

C. W. A. OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.



APPLICATIONS.

The following is a list of the applications for membership to the C. W. A. received up to date, which are published in accordance with Article III. of the Constitution. Objections must be made to me within two weeks of this publication; such objections shall be confidential. Every member of the Association should carefully examine the list and report objectionable persons. Secretaries of clubs, and candidates, will please note if names and addresses are correct, and report errors at once to

HAL. B. DONLY, Simcoe,
Sec.-Treas. C. W. A.

APPOINTMENTS AND RENEWALS.

- Echo Club of Berlin and Waterloo, add 11—
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| C 0016, S L Doolittle | C 0022, Eph B Erb |
| C 0017, C W Wills | C 0023, F H Tilling |
| C 0018, O Shantz | C 0024, Geo A Bruce |
| C 0019, C E Fice | C 0025, H Krans |
| C 0020, Fred W Doll | C 0026, N Hunsburger |
| C 0021, John H Roos | |
- Bruce County Wheelmen, add 11—
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| C 0027, David Traill | C 0033, F E Coombe |
| C 0028, R C M'Pherson | C 0034, H Hilker, jr. |
| C 0029, W D Cargill | C 0035, H G M'Lean |
| C 0030, A E Beamer | C 0036, S Roether, jr. |
| C 0031, A H Smith | C 0037, A B Stennet |
| C 0032, H A McIntosh | |
- Seaforth Club, add 10—
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| C 0038, F F Coleman | C 0043, W J Fear |
| C 0039, E C Coleman | C 0044, J A Duncan |
| C 0040, Theo Coleman | C 0045, J A Wilson |
| C 0041, F W Armitage | C 0046, A Cavanagh |
| C 0042, J G Dorrance | C 0047, Harry Strong |
| Unattached, add 2— | |
| C 0048, W C McKay, | C 0049, Chas. McKay, |
| Seaforth | Seaforth |
- Hamilton Club, add 33—
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| C 0050, J W Bowman | C 0067, C R Moore |
| C 0051, L Buckingham | C 0068, Wm Peace |
| C 0052, C Bews | C 0069, C Richardson |
| C 0053, Frank Close | C 0070, A Ridout |
| C 0054, A E Domville | C 0071, R A Robertson |
| C 0055, P Domville | C 0072, W Rutherford |
| C 0056, E Duffield | C 0073, D Ross |
| C 0057, A S Duncan | C 0074, E Robinson |
| C 0058, H Duffield | C 0075, R Skinner |
| C 0059, Harry Fearman | C 0076, L Stewart |
| C 0060, W J Fearman | C 0077, C W Tinning |
| C 0061, P Field | C 0078, Wm Wynn |
| C 0062, T W Grant | C 0079, J J Zealand |
| C 0063, C Graham | C 0080, J E Nicholson |
| C 0064, J Laidlaw | C 0081, Thomas Ross |
| C 0065, Charles Henry | C 0082, James Turner |
| C 0066, S W Nider | |
- Toronto Club, of Toronto, add 8—
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| C 0095, T J Bremer | C 0099, Robert Virtue |
| C 0096, W Robins | C 0100, G H Hill |
| C 0097, J Segsworth, jr | C 0101, A J Magurn |
| C 0098, G B Toye | C 0102, J G Kent |

- Montreal Club, add 1—C 0103, W G Robertson
- Stratford Club, add 20—
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| C 0104, L H Dampier | C 0114, R M Ballantyne |
| C 0105, A C Mowat | C 0115, M McBain |
| C 0106, R B Losee | C 0116, Chas Smith |
| C 0107, A Caven, jr. | C 0117, J McFadden, jr |
| C 0108, A Watson | C 0118, J F Palmer |
| C 0109, Wm Lawrence | C 0119, Mark Wade |
| C 0110, Wm Preston | C 0120, C E Nasmyth |
| C 0111, Jas S Benedict | C 0121, J A Kirk |
| C 0112, Wm Boles | C 0122, A W Cassels |
| C 0113, A T McDonald | C 0123, W M Dignam |
- Mitchell Club, add 7—
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| C 0124, J M Ford | C 0128, A Greensides |
| C 0125, F A Campbell | C 0129, T Shanley |
| C 0126, J A Fisher | C 0130, S A Hodge |
| C 0127, Johnston Harris | |
- Waterloo Club, add 1—C 0053, O H Bucker
- Unattached, 1—C 0054, Jos Powle, Drayton

C. W. A. HOTELS.

- NO. 3 DISTRICT, UP TO JUNE 18, 1885
- Ottawa . . . Windsor House . . Daniels.
- Odessa Queen's Hotel . . F. Switzer.
- Deseronto . . O'Connor House . . P. O'Connor.
- Napanee . . . Huffman House . . P. Huffman.
- Belleville . . . Anglo-American. John Henderson.

CONSULS.

1. Belleville . . . S. G. Retallick.
2. Kingston . . . Wm. Nichol (Cataraqui).
3. Napanee . . . Alex. Leslie (Merchant's Bank).
4. Brockville . . . A. L. Murray (Main street).
5. Cornwall . . . H. Turner.
6. Carleton Place. Alex. T. Taylor.
7. Ottawa F. M. S. Jenkins (P.O. Dept.).

THOMAS STEVENS' PROGRESS.

"I started from Liverpool at 4 P.M. Saturday, May 2, accompanied by twenty-five cyclers, and although it rained every day, the journey through England was delightful; the roads are beyond comparison with those of America. I stopped over two days with 'Faed' in London to attend the Barnes Commons tricycle meet; 512 machines were in the procession. Several tri's accompanied me to New Haven; a club of Brighton tri's rode out fourteen miles to meet us. I stayed one night at Warrington, Coventry, Tenny Stratford, Berkhamstead, London and Croydon, and embarked at New Haven for Dieppe on Sunday night at 11.15. Mr. Parkinson, an English wheelman residing at Dieppe, accompanied me to Rouen—about 42 miles. The Normandy roads are even more perfect than the English; regular billiard tables for smoothness, and the French weather has so far been delightful, save a rather strong headwind. I arrived at Paris (via Nantes, St. Germain and the Arc de Triomphe) Wednesday evening, and am waiting two days to meet two gentlemen who know the best route to Vienna, and expect to pull out to-morrow morning, May 16. The roads south of Nantes are inferior to the Normandy roads, being but little, if any, better than the 'sand-papered' roads of Boston. Between these latter and the Normandy roads there is no sort of comparison."

TOURING.

The rare sport on these events can never be adequately described—the pleasant associations and valued friendships; geographical and historical data; gorgeous time. Not for the present only have these events served to amuse, instruct, and benefit. The crowding rush of situations, from ludicrous to sublime; the constant activity and shift of scene over paths by green meadows, by the edge of great lakes, over rushing torrents, up mountains, engraft in the soul, however sombre, a shining thread of poetry and rich food for reflection years to come. Judicious wheel-touring, alone or in small or large parties, has now become one of the recognized elements from which the sedentarian makes choice of his summer vacation. To hunt, fish, sail, canoe, or luxuriously idle away the days at some idyllic resort, is ideal. All figure in the experience of a man who loves to broaden his life. Each is specific, but none general.—Lucky the man who can afford to be specific! Upon the programme of the thousand and one things that make life worth living comes the bicycle tour, that is general. The bicyclist delightfully wheels away the day—fishes, canoes, sails, and rests at the idyllic resort. Doubly ideal! To ride a wheel is joy; to ride it well and enduringly, art supreme. Art supremacy of this kind the tourist should have. To turn one's self into an engine for enjoyable propulsion requires practice or good physique. One or the other is requisite. The practice may excel physique. To possess both is great, and to such the bicycle tour is the supreme element. To make long journeys a wheel, averaging the conditions of sunshine, rain, wind, up and down hill, rough roads, glaring white roads, winding cow-paths, over rolling country, shady lanes, through woody country, farm-house fare, meals at wayside inns, drinking everything that is thirst-quenching, is to pass through a period of polite roughing it. This much of roughness astonishes a man's appetite, and agreeably so. If he has not enjoyed it once, he has missed more than he knows of. Even if he has had experience in lone tours, he still has failed to witness the truly unique situations and extraordinary events inherent with a large and well-regulated party. Everywhere he goes the country seems peopled with his own "crowd." The flattest and most lonesome plains are full of life; the hills full of a strange and wonderful procession; the village seemingly doubled in population, and all his friends. There is not a moment of time on one's hands; if the days were twice as long, they would be inadequate. The great tour opens, passes away like a dream of enormous frolic, and is gone.—B. B. Ayars on "Big Four Tour."

THE DOG-DAYS' BULLETIN of Chas. Robinson & Co., 22 Church street, Toronto, will be found on the inside page of the cover, and contains a large cut of the new Rudge Safety, for which they claim a lightness and strength and ease of steering not found in the other Safety makes. They inform us that wheeling is rapidly increasing through the ranks of young men, judging by the number of wheels they have disposed of to new comers, and that a few more years will see a very large increase in the number of riders and clubs.