

LION-TAMERS AND LIONS JOINED IN SPLENDID BANQUET

First United Jungle Feed An Outstanding Success—Lions, Lionesses and Cubs Presented a Picture of Strength and Beauty—Notable Address by Hon. Nelson Parliament.

The grace of the lioness, the majesty of the lion and the irrefragable cussedness of the cubs were delightfully commingled last night in the first grand united jungle feed at the den of the Belleville Lions, otherwise the dining room of the Hotel Quatre Neve did a Belleville feast present a more alluring or beautiful picture. The rollicking pranks and pleasantries of the cubs formed a charming background for the more austere aspect of the kings of the jungle and the haughty reserve of the lion-tamers.

Bob Gorman, chief of the Belleville menagerie, presided in a manner so satisfactory as to produce occasional roars of approval.

The Belleville Lions' Club, he told his submissive subjects, was the baby organization of Ontario. He and Cub Finkle went tremblingly into a real Lions' den at Toronto. They received a royal welcome, as if they were long lost members of the species and they came away sure-enough lions.

The object of the Lions' organization was to boost Belleville. It was a cardinal principle of every club to boost the city in which they had their den.

Mayor Riggs' Address of Welcome.

Mayor Riggs gave a cheerful and optimistic welcome to the visiting Lions. He told some excellent stories and drew an amusing parallel between the king of beasts and his human rival.

Referring to Belleville, the Mayor remarked, with a smile, that it was generally admitted that we had a splendid council this year. If we wanted to keep pace with civilization and with other cities, we must do things or else fall behind in the race. A number of things had been proposed at the beginning of the year and all those promises had been carried out. New pavements had been built, new sewers constructed, the Bay Bridge had been purchased, arrangements were being made to give the people a chance to vote upon the manager system of Government.

Former Belleville Boy Speaks.

Cub Fred Kitcheson, district governor of the Lions' organization, with headquarters at Toronto, was the next speaker. Although the order was of comparatively recent organization there were already 180 clubs in existence. Ontario had been invaded only last spring when they crossed the line and organized at Windsor. Now there were bustling dens at London, Hamilton and Toronto and they had only lately come to Belleville as the liveliest

city east of Toronto.

Aims and Ideals of Lionism.

Cub Dinty Moors, vice-president of the Toronto organization followed with an illuminative address on the principles and ideals of Lionism. Any man who was doing his best to serve the community he resided in was a Lion at heart, said Cub Moors. The lions aimed to promote better understanding and co-operation among neighbors and citizens. They believed in co-operating with the churches and the Y.M.C.A. to help make better men. They also would co-operate with governments in securing the passage of better laws and better enforcement of laws already on the statute books. The problem of the foreigner was touched upon and greater efforts urged towards his education so that he might become a good Canadian citizen. The Lions could also assist in promoting good feeling among nations and Canada might become the interpreter between Great Britain and the United States.

Housing Welcome to Hon. Nelson Parliament.

The Speaker of the evening was Hon. Nelson Parliament and he received such a welcome on rising to speak as to have no doubt that he had a warm place in the affection of Belleville Lions.

The chairman told an amusing and a true story that he had heard about Mr. Parliament's first essay at public speaking at an Epworth League meeting at Centre church.

Mr. Parliament, upon rising said: "Yes, that story is perfectly true. And I am going to say that I am not ashamed to have been associated with the Epworth League. The League had the same ideals of service at the Lions' Club." (Laughter and Cheers.)

The man who is truly loyal to his home, continued Mr. Parliament, will also be loyal to the community that nation and the empire.

He had spoken at many banquets but there was no occasion that gave him greater pleasure than the present. Honors had come to him in the political world. But from the people of Belleville, where he had for so long made his home, he had received that gratifying appreciation that made him feel that they truly wished him well.

His subject was "Our Parliamentary Institutions," and he wondered how many of us ever thought of the centuries of bitter struggle that brought our representative institutions into being.

But the people were already clam-

oring for a more complete democracy. Proportional representation was now the ideal, held by many, as one that would bring the government more completely in touch with the people. He predicted that proportional representation would be long come into being.

Taking up the ideal of service as one of the cardinal principles of Lionism, Mr. Parliament earnestly asked if most of us were not looking out for number one. "How can we discharge our duty to our neighbor, our country and our God with such an ideal as that?" He asked again.

Many of us find fault with our city, our provincial and dominion governments, but what do we do to make them better.

We should not stop and think our duty was fully discharged by the mere payment of taxes. Good citizenship implied more than that. We should take a deeper interest in the work of the legislature and our representatives there.

There were many exceedingly difficult problems to settle and one of the hardest was to bring down a better feeling between town and country.

The only destiny, for Canada, he believed, was to remain a part of the British Empire.

In conclusion, Mr. Parliament said we should be proud of Ontario, especially this part of Ontario. The opportunities in Belleville were great—this city of schools and churches. But great opportunities called for great performance. We should all be doing something to raise the standard of the community in which we live.

Prolonged applause followed Mr. Parliament's inspiring address that was listened to throughout with the deepest attention.

President of Chamber of Commerce Speaks.

Mr. Jamieson Bone, president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, also received a great demonstration of approval upon rising to speak. His remarks, illuminated by touches of droll Scotch humor, struck a responsive chord. He sincerely thanked the Lions' Club for their appreciative resolution passed at their Wednesday luncheon. The C. of C. was honestly and earnestly trying to do a great work for Belleville. They had engaged a secretary and the secretary had departed. He had had excellent recommendations from Ottawa, when he (Mr. Bone) had written to an Ottawa gentleman about the recommendation he had made the answer came back: "He was all right when he left Ottawa." (Laughter.)

Many men were now coming forward to state how wise they had been in not joining the C. of C. But the organization had done a lot of useful work. They had carried on the preliminary negotiations in regard to the purchase of the Bay Bridge and carried along until it was ready for final action by the municipalities. They had in all that work the utmost assistance from Hon. Nelson Parliament. (Cheers.) Mr. Parliament had met them whenever they went to Toronto and conducted them to the right quarters. And, as Hon. Mr. Riggs had remarked, if there were anything around the parliament buildings that wasn't nailed down, Hon. Nelson succeeded in bringing it down to the Bay of Quinte district.

In conclusion Mr. Bone again thanked the Lions for their thoughtful appreciation.

Representative of the Rotary Club.

Mr. Gordon Moffat, treasurer of the Belleville Rotary Club, congratulated the Lions upon having attained so great success after only six weeks since organization. No man could carry out the spirit of such organizations as the Rotary and the Lions without being himself a better man.

The Chamber of Commerce had been organized to bring about good feeling in the community. They were developing the community spirit the same way as the Lions were doing. It was a principle to help the other fellow and this had been so cultivated that a man was now able to borrow without security, from all the banks in town. (Laughter.)

Good Music.

The musical part of the program was quite as inspiring as the post-prandial oratory has been. The Silver orchestra excelled itself with its delightful program. Mr. Harold Barrett sang in a masterly way Reginald De Koven's "Brown October Ale," while Jimmy Booth gave particular pleasure with his expressive interpretation of the song, "Tommy Lad."

The National Anthem brought to a close, about the midnight hour, a banquet that will long be remembered by those privileged to be present.

London, Nov. 23.—Fourteen British officers have been assassinated in Dublin. The city is quiet today.

But now new industries had arisen and all the houses were filled, again. Belleville had always had a full supply of knockers. Some of these were large owners of real estate who profited most by a policy of progress. There were some who wanted things to stand still and remain as they are. They preferred to have Belleville a purely residential town.

There was no place that had better educational facilities, a better market, better power privileges, better transportation system. We had all these valuable assets but yet if we expect Belleville to become a bigger and better place we should co-operate and boost.

There were now 32 industries in Belleville. None of them were very large. All had their difficulties. A few were now in need of financial assistance to get them firmly on their feet. We should have enough faith to go down in our pockets. The money is here. If the money that had been sent out of Belleville to Cuba, South America and to other foreign countries, on doubtful errands, had been invested here at home it would have brought about a radical change.

At Peterboro, Brantford, Kingston and elsewhere, where things were moving, local men put their money in local industries. They all worked together.

All credit was due to those who had organized the Chamber of Commerce. He had had nothing to do with its early promotion himself and therefore was free to speak his mind. 350 of our best business men and citizens were banded together to do things. He had not seen a chamber of commerce anywhere that was better housed. They would help to bring about the co-operation we so greatly needed.

He complimented the city council for having had the courage and enterprise to go ahead and do things. We had to spend money to get results. He didn't have to remember very far back to recall when Front St. was nearly deep in mud and a standing disgrace to any city.

"If we want to live in a sleepy town we'll become a sleepy people."

Col. O'Flynn Compliments the Lion Tamers.

Col. O'Flynn's brief appreciation of the "Lion Tamers," commonly known as the ladies, brought many rounds of laughter.

If these days of female proprietorship it was perhaps fitting, he said, that an old married man should respond to this toast. We were sometimes troubled by the peculiar traditions in feminine conduct but we should remember that she was created from the crookiest part of man. Women did not realize their power, he was thankful to say. He closed with a most eloquent tribute to woman's unforgettable sacrifice during the great war.

Judge Drozok, Compliments Lions.

Judge Drozok in a few words expressed his delight at having heard so many addresses of so high an order. If the ideals that had been promulgated became more general there would be no fear of Bolshevism. "If you can help us to make our city cleaner and more wholesome," concluded the Judge, "then God bless you."

Another Toronto Message.

Cub Otto Oran brought a brief message of greeting from the Toronto Lions and hoped at an early date to reciprocate Belleville's hospitality. He also presented the wife of President Gorman with a suitable gift from the Toronto Lions.

Promotes Good Feeling.

Mr. W. B. Deacon, the last speaker, had enjoyed every minute of the proceedings. No one could sit and listen to such inspiring sentiments without being benefitted.

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Though Blind, Travels Alone

Girl Journeys From Kansas City To New York; Writes of What She "Sees."

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Blind from birth, without excess funds to pay for guidance and attention, Carroll Rickert, a young girl, recently made her first journey on the cars alone, and she chose for this great adventure the distance between Kansas City and New York.

No one met her at points where it was necessary to change cars; she was fit to know their names nor their addresses, but she recalled the address of a family whose son she knew in Kansas; and calling a taxi went out there.

"It was away out in East One Hundred and Fifty-third street," she says, "so you can imagine what my taxi cab bill was. I did not even know if they still lived there, and was so glad when the driver helped me up the steps and I found the woman I was seeking." Through the editor of a magazine for the blind I afterwards secured a boarding place nearer town."

Miss Rickert studied music and journalism in the University of Kansas and came to New York that she might perfect herself in music and perhaps interest publishers in music of her own composition. To pay her way, for her father is a farmer and they haven't an abundance of this world's goods, Miss Rickert is writing about New York as "seen" by one who is blind.

Meets Helen Keller.

"I think I did an interview with Helen Keller quite well," she says, "and particularly work in what I like best. Then I wrote up Saint Patrick's Cathedral as I saw it. Isn't it a beautiful place? My latest story was what I saw in Abbey Park. I have a guide to take me to these places. I write about them, and I pay for my music lessons, and I pay for my mother to see my stories to, print, and to me it means money to pay for my music."

Everyday Religion

Week-end Talks by Dr. Thurlow Fraser

"The Name, Jesus"

"What's in a name? that which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet."

So Juliet soliloquizes about her love Romeo, whose name she would like to change. Juliet is only fourteen and is very much in love; so her dictum need not be accepted as final.

In truth there is much in a name, or, at least there used to be. A name is properly intended to distinguish one person from all others. Consequently names used to be given which indicated some distinguishing characteristic, *as*—*occupation*, William Rufus, Richard Lionheart, John Lackland, Richard Strongbow, and Wat Tyler are well-known examples from British history.

Our habit of perpetrating family names often destroys the value of a name. We get so many of the same name that we cannot distinguish one from another. A few years ago there was a Highland Scotch settlement in the province of Quebec where the people were nearly all McMillans, and most of them were Duncan McMillans. They were put to queer shifts to distinguish them from one another. There were Duncy Donald and Dunky Angus and King's Duncan, Duncan Down-at-the-Lake, Duncan Out-at-the-Rapids, Black Duncan and Duncan Donald Roy.

Then when Duncan Donald Roy's French Canadian wife had a son he was added to the list as Duncan Donald Roy's Duncan.

The name, Jesus, goes back to the original purpose of a name. It distinguishes Him because of the work He was to do in the world. It means "Jehovah is salvation," and the reason for its choice for the son of

manhood he has assumed partnership with his father in the market gardening business, the produce of their greenhouses ranking second to none. After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Brough will return to Picton, where a host of friends are awaiting to bid them "bon voyage" over the sea of matrimony.—Picton Times.

CHEESE BROUGHT 25-35 CENTS

Gleese sold on the Belleville Board today at 25-35 cents. The boardings follow: Brank, 30¢ col.; Acme, 30¢ col.; Stanley Town Hall, 70¢ w.; Foxboro, 35¢ col. Foxboro also accepted the bid.

PLAN LARGE ADDITION

On his return from Europe G. M. Gardner, president of the Lumber, Glass and Produce Company, condensed to confirm the statement that the company proposed erecting a \$400,000 addition to its plant, starting work next spring. The plant has orders which secure the successful operation which next April. Mr. Gardner with J. R. A. Leung, the managing director, visited Holland, Belgium, France and Great Britain, and reports made additional points and considerable British capital available for reliable investments in Canada.

THE HON. MESSRS. SIMMONDS, LANGRISH & HURRY, 80, ST. PATRICK'S ST., TORONTO. ESTABLISHED 1884.

CORK IS REPRISARD

Incendiary Fires a Dozen Large Fine Clubs Burned On—Reported Caused Outbreak

CORK, Nov. 30.—The odor of red or smouldering wood pervaded the air over the city, as the principal thoroughfare of the city, is filled with the bulging debris of wrecked houses.

Since Friday the sky might have been lighted by the glare of a dozen large buildings, causing an estimated loss of \$1,500,000.

Early today a second unsuccessful attempt was made to burn the hall, which recently was badly aged by a bomb explosion and no less than five Sinn Féin have been destroyed.

The present series of conflagrations following warnings that reprisals would take place unless army officers kidnapped were turned unharmed. A report, it was not confirmed, is to the effect that the bodies of all three officers were found in a new Waterloo.

The fire brigade, when responding to an alarm Sunday night, was used by parties of masked incendiaries. Consequently the fire was not extinguished until the fire engines were ordered to retreat.

The incendiary attacks have been directed against the Sinn Féin clubs and many persons afraid to venture abroad, even at daylight. Large numbers of townsfolk have left Cork for troubled districts.

One effect of the prolonged darkness, according to physicians, has been sharp increase in the number of patients admitted to insane asylums and also an increase in heart cases. It also has resulted in development of a curious form of rotto among adults, especially men, and St. Vitus dance, among children, the physicians declare.

Wedding Bells

BROUGH—WELSH

At nine o'clock on Monday morning November 15, 1920, Miss Nina M. Welsh, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Welsh, was united in holy matrimony to Mr. Percy LeRoy Brough, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brough, of Picton. The ceremony was performed at the Bloomsfield Methodist parsonage, the Rev. Mr. MacQuibban being the spiritual knot. The bride was very becomingly gowned in a tailored suit of navy blue English serge, with exquisite Georgian blouse of corresponding shade, her hat being a small model of navy blue velvet, with crown of silver tulle, beautifully trimmed with girlish tips. This decidedly chic costume was further enhanced by black fox fur. Mrs. Frank Wager was indeed a charming matron of honor, wearing a gown of navy blue crepe-de-chine, her costume being completed by small velour fur. The groom, was ably supported by his friend, Mr. Frank Wager. Mr. Clayton Tripp rendered appropriate music during the signing of the register, immediately after which the happy couple left by motor for Toronto, Niagara and other western cities, amid a veritable avalanche of confetti and good wishes.

The bride, prior to her marriage was a most valued member of the O. R. Fraser Sons staff, where she was highly esteemed and much beloved by her co-workers, and in which capacity she made many warm and lasting friends among the general public with whom she daily came in contact, her manner being at all times amiable and her service courteous.

The firm and staff presented her with a handsome leather club bag. The groom, a most exemplary young man, is held in equally high esteem in the community where he has always resided. Since stipulating the dignity of

Special Sale

Young Men's Overcoats

We have placed on sale, about 100 young Men's Overcoats, sizes 35 to 40. Not all sizes in every line, but a good assortment in every size.

Choice \$25.00

The styles are all new, Belted, Ulsters, Waist Line and Close Fitting Models. The Coats were priced up to \$40.00. You may take your pick at \$25.00. Step lively now for first choice, they will not last long.

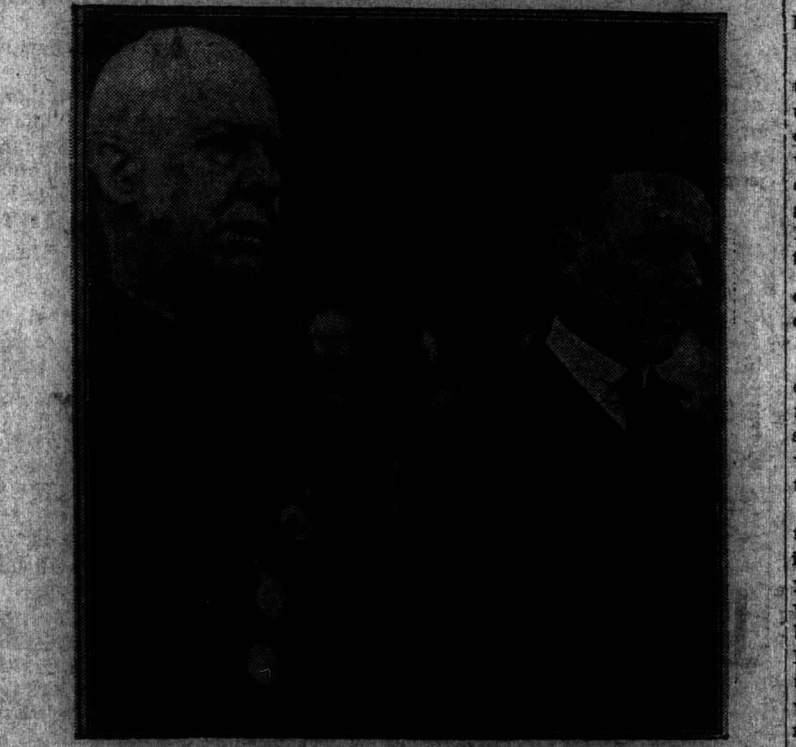
OAK HALL

Inspect These

Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring Democrat Wagons, Steel Tubular Axle Wagons, Bolster Spring, Royal Mail Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing, Paintings, Trimming, Rubber Tires. All kinds of Automobiles repaired, painted and upholstered.

THE FINNEGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO.

BELLEVILLE, ONT.



TORONTO GIVES GREAT RECEPTION TO GENERAL BOOTH. General Bramwell Booth, Head of the Salvation Army, who arrived in Toronto, on his tour of the Dominion, was paid a warm tribute by the citizens when he was received in front of the City Hall by Mayor Church. A huge crowd blocked the approaches to the civic building and broke into a deafening cheer as the world-famous figure appeared on the steps while a massed band of 500 rendered the National Anthem. He reviewed the members of the Army in Toronto and from many towns in Ontario, at Queen's Park, previous to being received by the Mayor. Picture shows the General with Mayor Church at the City Hall.

FRENCH PRESIDENT M. Millerand is seen reading to the memory of the Cana...