

SUPREME CHIEF RANGER HONORED AT BANQUET

Brilliant Addresses Marked Great I. O. F. Gathering — Mr. Stevenson's Reply.

A more successful banquet would be hard to arrange than that which was given last evening in the Temple Building, by the Central High Council of the Independent Order of Foresters...

Tribute to U. S. To Dr. C. Day Clark of Toronto I will tie duty of proposing the toast "The President and our American brethren..."

The proposed peace treaty between Great Britain and the United States was then touched upon. "A few days ago one of the great men of England, speaking at London, said that at this time would there ever be talk of war between the Anglo-Saxon and Great Britain..."

Relations Most Cordial. "I will say this, however, that every man in that country who does not believe it is not the great city in the world is not worthy of its citizenship..."

An Entente Cordiale. The speaker for a time devoted his attention to the relations between the United States, since the landing at Plymouth Rock. "I might speak to you of the pleasure and privilege I have in coming across the border and mingling with Canadians..."

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plying to the same toast, told several humorous stories that were warmly greeted. Nor did he omit to compliment the many ladies present on their dress and the American beauties...

Toast Eloquent Given. It was left for J. D. Clark, supreme vice-chief ranger, from Canton, Ohio, to make the greatest display of eloquence during the evening. Mr. Clark's bursts of metaphor were at all times delightful, and his humor sparkling. He proposed the toast to the King.

Rise of Uncle Sam. "After the lad had displayed samples of his hard hitting abilities, his mother decided to leave him alone, thinking that the next time he was heard from he would be writing home for money, but great was the surprise. The next day it happened that the boy was christened Uncle Sam, and ere his hair had become tingled with the least streak of grey, he is the father of a population of 100,000,000, all of whom look to the head of our order..."

About the same time that the boy left home in anger, there departed from that same mother with full consent and blessing a sweet, gentle maiden. Tender as she was, it might have been expected that she would have gone to the orange blossoms of the south, but no. Instead of that she went to the north country, the land which snuggles beneath the Arctic seas, and in the 30th century is now coming to her greatness. In the olden days a man of her name left her, and journeyed to the I. O. F. in the south. They did not have the vision of the future greatness. In the chilly winds of the north, a great, virile race, strong sons and beautiful women. These sons were always willing to send to all parts of the world, who by their noble and noble womanhood. We will train them up to the profession or trade for which they are best fitted. It is a university education. We will see that they get it.

Wide World Field. The chief ranger went on to speak of the many appeals that are perpetually coming in from the minor courts. One came from a brother in Ontario, who had written in telling that one of the members had been ill for a long time and his brother members were wearing their hearts out. "I told them to get a man and a nurse to look after that brother," said the speaker amidst applause.

Love Match With U.S. "Each morning she greets her southern cousin across a frontier of 3,200 miles in a spirit of friendliness, and it is the proud boast of both countries that a fort has never been erected across this vast frontier. She (the maiden Canada) may be wooed and won some day by this cousin on the south, but if this is so it will be a love match, and it will be consummated only for the domination of the world by the Anglo-Saxon people, as now evinced in the peace treaty now being planned when the two countries will march as one, side by side, under the banner of 20th century progress."

Li-Governor Gibson was quite cordial to the occasion of responding to this eloquent address. After he had paid many handsome compliments to the ladies present, and deplored their scarcity at the head table where he sat, and blamed those who monopolized them, he gently and kindly answered a few of the remarks of the previous speaker. First he referred to the membership in the I. O. F., and spoke of the time Supreme Secretary Matthews and he had attended Toronto University together. That was in 1868, he said, in spite of the protest of the venerable secretary. Both the secretary and he were in the prime of life, he insisted moreover.

Honorable Uncle Sam? "Come on with your wailing attentions, so long as your motives are honorable." The audience appreciated the speaker's remarks, however, and must not be too intimate. By all means let us be good neighbors, and work together for what is best for our country in general. We want indefinitely long peace." Clarence Bell of Toronto, high chief ranger of Central Ontario, thanked the toastmaster for the honor done him

AT DEATH'S DOOR FROM KIDNEY TROUBLE

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"Heal the Sick." "If we could go into the homes of those afflicted and make the bereaved happier we are doing the work we have set out to do, and justify our existence. There are other fraternal societies and they are good, but as the Irishman said of the whiskey, 'some are good, other are better, but none are better than the Independent Order of Foresters.'"

Toronto's Glad Hand. The hearty hand of fellowship from the City of Toronto was extended by His Worship Mayor Geary, who had just escaped from the hydro-electric festival in the city. They need us as the freedom of the city to be given away these days, they would surely get it fast, the delegates were told. As it was, anything that the city could do would be done. They need us, and reminding them he was of the happy family himself, he retired.

Excelsior Music. The orchestra of the Sherwood Foresters, under the skilled direction of Dr. E. Richardson, the rest of the talent being Stuart Baker, Harvey Lloyd, Ernest Bowles, John D. Keachie and Donald McGregor.

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