BACONIANS OF LONDON HONOR PATRON OF CLUB

Organization Holds 38th Annual Banquet At Tecumseh House.

BRILLIANT ADDRESSES

John M. Gunn Reviews History of Society For Past 21 Years.

Though the controversies that have waged around him be forgotten, yet to cherish even in the twentieth century the ideals of their "patron saint or sinner, as you will," London's oldest literary coterie and debating society, the Baconian Club, gathered at the Tecumseh House Friday night, where at their thirty-eighth annual banquet, "they kept green the memory of the patron, Lord Chancellor Bacon."

And after all had become "happy and contented," even to the finest degree of exemplification of the epigram of Jerome K. Jerome that appeared on the front page of the menu—"people who have tried it, tell me that a clear conscience makes you very happy and contented; but a full stomach does the business quite as well, and is cheaper and more easily obtained"—the successive announcement of "We have with us tonight" brought a series of brilliant speeches from the following speakers: President N. C. Hart, E. W. Grange, Right Rev. Monseigneur Denis O'Connor, Col. the Rev. William Beattie, Rev. Father Tobin, Dr. J. D. Barnett, John M. Gunn, Professor A. G. Dorland, and A. R. Ford.

The first toast after that to the King was "To the Baconian Club," which, according to the best and long-cherished traditions of the club, was responded to by the president, N. C. Hart. The vice-president introduced the speakers, again there being no trespass on tradition.

Introduces President.

E. W. Grange, in introducing the president, spoke of the club as a "great national institution." The president himself declared in response to the toast, that since his membership only dated three years back he could not state that the banquet was the best in the history of the club, yet he could say that it was the best of the last three years.

The club consists largely of members who are the very diligent servants of humanity, the overworked and underpaid class, said the president, the lawyers, overpaid and underworked, teachers, and those of the temperamental professions, doctors, jewelers, and so on.

It had been a successful year, thirteen meetings had been held, several debates and a great deal of reading had been done, said the president; but he was of the opinion that the debating should be more developed in the future, and he hoped that the "club would continue to flourish, and be the one and only club in London."

The next toast was to Bacon himself and was responded to by E. W. Grange, the vice-president. He would not question the political morality of Bacon or delve into the controversies that had been waged about him, as to whether he was Shakespeare or not, but would speak of him, he said, as the pioneer of "reasoned learning."

Mr. Grange quoted from Bacon's essay on discourse, in which he had said that in jest all discussion of religion or politics, or any case that deserved pity should be eliminated, which latter, he said, precluded "any member saying anything about what I am saying now."

With Rare Foresight.

With rare foresight Bacon had depicted the causes of political troubles, even as they are today, in his writings on political philosophy; had shown how man got into office and the troubles and seditons that beset them, once there; the same trouble that today beset cabinet ministers, said the vice-president.

Major T. J. Murphy introduced Monseigneur O'Connor after the toast to "our guests" had been indulged in. He announced him as the vicar-general of London diocese, and the principal of St. Peter's Seminary, who lived a retired life.

Because he was a priest, said the speaker, he had thought it would almost be necessary for him to speak on some doctrinal matter, but finding the constitution of the club excluded these, he had chosen something, a subject that was in "contiguous waters," namely, "What Is Truth?"

"There is, gentlemen, a class of men for whom you and I have a real sympathy, and they include, believers, nostics and agnostics. In this class are those who are not ready to accept dogmatic Christianity," he said.

They maintain, he went on, that truth is not discoverable; that it dwells deep in a well or high in the clouds that there is more happiness in seeking than in finding; that truth is a recluse; that truth is esoteric and hidden behind curtains.

Pontius Pilate, nineteen hundred years ago, had asked the same question, "What is truth?" when he did not want to crucify Jesus, when he stood before Him, and men asked the same question today.

"I have the truth when my intellectual convictions square with external realities. Truth is as much a necessity for the plain man as for the child, and if God is love He must have made it as accessible to the child as to the wise man," that said Monseigneur O'Connor is my comment on the rhetorical question of Pontius Pilate.

Did Not Know Truth.

Pilate did not know that truth incarnate, that truth personified stood before him, and the same phenomona is being repeated today, and truth as Christ has been, "Stood before the bar of the world, jeered at by a mob, and with only a few friends weeping in corners truth that was accessible to the child as to the sage," concluded Monseigneur O'Connor.

The topic chosen by Col. the Rev. Wm. Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., was "The Lingering Laugh." He went over the various kinds of laughter, undesigned humor, the humor of accident and incident, but he said the lingering laugh was the laugh of the happy heart. "Though life has its serioous moments, there is room for imagination in it, and Jesus Christ, who bore the greatest burdens that any being had ever borne, said, 'Be of good cheer, and let not your hearts be troubled.'"

Rev. Father Tobin, of St. Thomas, spoke next, and was introduced by Major Murphy. It was a great pleasure for him to have attended Baconian Club banquets in the past, and he hoped that he would be able to atten dthem in the future, though he regretted that because he was forced to leave to catch his train, his remarks would have to be short.

Dr. Barnet, of Western University, who spoke on "Parodies," was introduced by Dr. Tambling, also of the Western University. He had found it hard to locate any parodies on Bacon, but had found one or two on Bacon's "Seven Ages of Man." These and numerous other parodies on classics of literature were read by Dr. Barnett.

At this point, accoroding to the traditions of the club, the president relinquished his duties as chairman and toastmaster, and the vice-president took charge.

Speaks On Hobbies.

John M. Gunn, before going into his subject, "Hobbies," reviewed the 21 years he had attended Baconian Club banquets. In the last nineteen years no member of the club had died, which he thought was a worthy record.

If a man cultivate a rational, sensible, hobby, he can entertain himself when he becomes old. Usually most people were collectors. Some cillected dollars and cents, and some just naturally collcted creditors.

It was open to modern man to choose the hobby he wished—radiophone, gardening, poetry or literature—but the best hobby was the one that was not cultivated for selfish gratification, but which rendered service, declared Mr. Gunn.

Prof. A. G. Dorland spoke next on "Public Speaking." Debating societies, such as the Baconian Club, were a channel into which the efforts of those who were afflicted with the disease of public utterance could be directed, efforts which otherwise might become a public menace.

A. R. Ford was the last speaker and spoke on "Libel."

During the evening songs from the following soloists were given: Charles Burnett sang "My Friend" and "I Hear You Calling Me"; E. S. Crawford "Tim Rooney's at the Fightin" and "The Two Grenadiers"; Donald Payne "Shipmates o' Mine" and "Drake Goes West"; Gordon Knapp "In the Dungeon Deep" and "Young Tom o' Devon."

LONDON DOGS GAIN HONORS

Canine Association Concludes Most Successful Show in History.

Lunan and Perry Win Prize For Best Kennel of Four.

Friday night saw the close of one of the most successful spring dog shows in the history of the London Canine Association. The winning dogs judged Friday were:

Cocker Spaniels.

Puppy dogs (parti-color)—1, R. Tyrhitt's Stanley Charmer.

Junior dogs (parti-color)—Stanley Charmer.

Novice dogs—Stanley Charmer.

Limit dogs (parti-color)—1, Stanley Charmer; 2, R. Oke's Doughboy.

Open dogs—1, Stanley Charmer; 2, Doughboy.

Winners (parti-color — Stanley Charmer; reserve, Doughboy.

Winners (parti-color) — Stanley Charmer.

Novice dogs (solid color)—J. Tomlinson's Woodland Willard.

Limit dogs (solid color)—J. Tomlinson's Woodland Comet.

Open dogs (solid color)—J. Tomlinson's Martello II.

Winners' dog (solid color)—Woodland Comet.

Reserve winners—Martello II.

Novice bitches (solid color)—1, Mrs. C. A. Gray's Redbell; 2, J. Tomlinson's Blanche Sweet.

Open bitches (solid color)—1, J. Tomlinson's Bessie.

Winners' bitches (solid color)—Bessie; reserve, Redbell.

Special best of breed—R. Tyrwhitt's Stanley Charmer.

Best of opposite sex—Bessie.

Beagles.

Puppy dogs—1, Nolan Bros.' Mackenzie King.

Novice dogs—Mackenzie King.

Limit dogs—Mackenzie King.

Open dogs—Mackenzie King.

Winners' dogs—Mackenzie King.

Open bitches—1, Nolan Bros.' Nolan Mary.

Winners' bitches—Nolan Mary.

Best of breed—Mackenzie King.

Foxhound American.

Puppy dogs—1, J. E. Keayes' Sylvan Echo.

Novice dogs—1, London Hunt Club's Togo; 2, J. E. Keayes' Sylvan Echo.

Limit dogs—Repeat.

Open dogs—J. E. Keayes' Model's Model.

Winners' dogs—Model's Model; reserve, Togo.

Novice bitches—J. Eyre's Fly of Sharon Center.

Limit bitches—Repeat.

Open bitches—1, Fly of Sharon Center; 2, H. Sutherland's Maud.

Winners' bitches—Fly of Sharon Center; reserve, Maud.

English Setters.

Limit dogs—1, J. S. Dear's Snookie.

Open dogs—Snookie. Winners dog Snookie.

Open bitches — 1, F. W. Gray's Dell's Lady.

Winners, bitches—Dell's Lady.

Best of breed—Mrs. Gray's Dell's Lady.

Best of opposite sex—Snookie.

Irish Setters.

Open dogs — J. Bain's Ruadh Michael.

Winners, dogs—Ruadh Michael.

Collies (Rough.)

Juvenile dogs—1, Mrs. A. C. Campbell's Bright Lights.

Puppies, dogs — Mrs. A. C. Campbell's Bright Lights.

Junior dogs—1, Mrs. A. C. Campbell's Bright Lights.

Canadian-bred dogs—1, J. Storey's Sandford Laddie; 2, Art Stanton's Prince Scotia; 3, Bright Lights.

Novice dogs—1, J. Storey's Sandford Laddie; 2, Bright Lights; 3, W. W. Dodds' Peador Perfection.

Limit dogs—1, R. McEwen's Alloway Settler; 2, Art Stanton's Prince Scotia; 3, Geo. Angles' Seedley Armistice.

Open dogs—1, R. McEwen's Alloway Settler; 2, Art Stanton's Prince Scotia; 3, Geo. Angles' Seedley Armistice.

Winners, dogs—Alloway Settler. Reserve, Sanford Laddie.

Green dogs—Bright Lights.

Juvenile bitches—1, H. Cudmore's Gold Girl; 2, W. J. Erskine's Forest City Queen. 3.

Puppy bitches — 1, H. Cudmore's Gold Girl; 2, W. J. Erskine's Forest City Queen.

Junior bitches—1, H. Cudmore's Gold Girl; 2, W. J. Erskine's Forest City Queen.

Canadian-bred bitches—1, George Gaull's Sanford Seraph; 2, H. Cudmore's Gold Girl; 3, H. McEwan's Hollyrood Whisk.

Novice bitches—1, H. Cudmore's Gold Girl; 2, Forest City Queen; 3, J. Cromar's Lady Fleetfoot.

Limit bitches—1, H. Cudmore's Gold Girl; 2, W. J. Erskine's Campbell Stella, Hollywood Whisk.

Open bitches—1, Sanfield Seraph; 2, Gold Girl; 3, Campbell Stella..

Winners, bitches—Sanfield Seraph, Reserve, Gold Girl.

Green bitches—1, Gold Girl; 2, Forest City Queen.

Best of breed—Sanfield Seraph.

Best opposite sex — Alloway Settler.

Winner of the Standard collie cup for best brood matron and two of her get, won by G. Angles' Seedley Armistice.

Best brood matron, under two years—Ara Stanton's Seedley's Princess II.

Collies (Rough.)

Best Canadian-bred brood matron under two years—Seeley's Princess II.

Best Canadian-bred male—Prince Scotia.

Best Puppy—Gold Girl.

Best collie, owned and exhibited by a lady—Mrs. A. C. Campbell's Bright Lakes.

Russian Wolfhounds.

Juvenile dogs—Harry Yeates' Droshky.

Puppy dogs—Repeat.

Junior dogs—Repeat.

Winners' dogs—Droshky.

Green dogs—Droshky.

Puppy bitches—W. A. Reith, Necia of Tolstoy.

Junior bitches—Repeat.

Winners' bitches—Necia of Tolstoy.

St. Bernard Rough.

Canadian-bred dogs—W. S. Hey's King Britt.

Limit dogs—Repeat.

Open dogs—Repeat.

Winners' dogs—W. S. Hey's King Britt.

Variety Class.

H. Cudmore, collie, Gold Girl; Harry Yeates' Droshky, Russian Wolfhound; J. C. Fitzgerald, poodle, Snowballs Mite.

General Specials.

Best puppy in show of all breeds won by W. H. Short's wire-haired foxterrier, Lady Fair.

Best puppy ofopposite sex to above winner, won by H. Tyrwhitt's cocker spaniel, Stanley Charmer.

For best specimen in green classes —A. H. Cudmore's collie, Gold Girl.

Ross McKay's cup for best toy dog in show won by Bert Preston, Pomeranian, by Westhulme, Guinea Gold.

Fred Simmons' special for best specimen owned and exhibited by a local lady, won by Miss Lena Shortt's Vanity's Pastime.

Fred Simmons' special for best of opposite sex of above winner, owned and exhibited by a lady, won by Annie Bottrill's Pomeranian Midget.

The British and Colonial Press for best brace in show, won by the Bytown Kennels, Ottawa, for wire-haired foxterriers.

J. C. Beemer's fine trophy for the best kennel of four all one breed, won by Lunan & Perry's outstanding Boston terriers, consisting of three champion dogs, Champion Globe Sweet William, Champion Globe League of Nations, Champion Globe Tiny Tim, along with their female which was best Boston terrier bitch in show, Globe Pal o' Mine.

Cup for best sporting specimen in show won by C. S. Webber's bulldog, Hercules Bull.

Lillyhill Kennels' cup for best specimen bred by above kennels, won by J. C. Fitzgerald & Son's toy poodle, Don of Dreams.

W. H. Short's silver cup for best novice terrier, other than Bostons, won by J. Pinkins' airedale, Albany Decision.

A. J. Morgan's special for best specimen owned and exhibited by boy or girl under 16 years, won by Annie Bottrill's pomeranian, Midget.

SUNDAY MOTHER'S DAY AT CHURCHES

Continued From Page One.

mother. Then your thoughts turned back to the little home you had left, and once again the flame of love for mother burned within you.

Mothers' Day is not a day to be marked by the mere wearing of a flower. It is a day for clean thought, the acquiring of nobler ideals and the harboring of tender memories.

On Mothers' Day one should be just a little finer man or woman. And why not make every day Mothers' Day? Such a movement would surely make this world a better place.

CHARGED WITH DEATH IN BRAWL.

Montreal, May 13.—Armand Lavere, aged 20, was yesterday committed for trial on a charge of having caused the death of Sam Mansell on April 3 by striking him with his fist, causing him to fall on the sidewalk outside a barroom on Craig street. Mansell died shortly afterward.

RHEUMATISM vs. T.R.C.'s

Lumbago, Neuritis, Sciatica

Rheumatism and similar troubles invariably yield to this T.R.C.'s (Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules) treatment. Many doctors and many hundreds of druggists from coast to coast will confirm this truth. The hundreds of testimonial letters in our files show that T.R.C.'s have successfully treated Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Sciatica and acute Neuralgia of all kinds. But the best evidence is your own experience. If you suffer we want you to try this guaranteed non-injurious remedy at our expense. Druggists sell T.R.C.'s $1.00 per box. For free trial write T.R.C. Co., 56 Colborne St., Toronto.

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After a bath with warm water and Cuticura Soap there is nothing more cooling and refreshing for baby's tender skin than Cuticura Talcum.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

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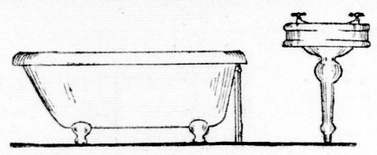

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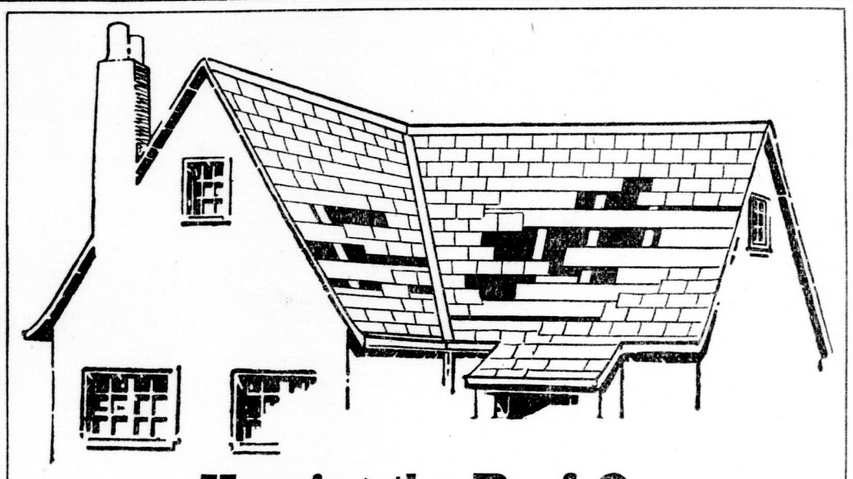

Keeping the Roof On

Would you consider that a man exercised good judgment if he used the roof of his house for fuel to keep it warm? "Nobody would do a thing like that," you say. Perhaps not, but men do things equally absurd. For example, widows are left without an income sufficient to purchase the necessities of life. In order to live, these unfortunates must spend each year all the interest and part of the principal of the estate left them by their husbands. Each year sees a reduction in Revenue through this sacrifice of principal. In other words, they burn the roof to keep warm only to face the terrible day when they will have neither fuel nor shelter. You do not want this to happen to *YOUR* loved ones if you are called away! It need not happen. It is in your power to prevent any such misfortune from occurring. How would it be to figure out exactly what their necessities would be if they were left alone? We have prepared a table which will enable you to ascertain your monthly expenses and probable income. The figures are confidential, as you retain the chart. A copy is yours for the asking. Write to-day.

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You may think that sewing is light work, and wonder why it tires you.

It is the strain on the eyes.

The controlling of the sight is the most delicate work of the nervous system, and when there is strain on the eyes there is an enormous waste of nervous energy.

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has been on the market only a few days; yet its sale has been phenomenal. It has met with instant approval, and if you have not had a trial loaf yet, let us suggest that you ask our delivery man for one. If he does not call at your house ask your grocer or phone us for one of our wagons.

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