

QUARTET LAST EVENING

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States Consul Saylor. To the... Mr. Justice Macaulay, French... Mr. Wensky, con-

At the banquet they were es-... Mr. T. Dufferin Pattullo or Mr. T... and there the cobwebs... removed through the medium of... the straight... the evening was... at the hour ap-... as he entered the room... a mighty ovation. "God... the King" was played by the... and a moment later all had... themselves at the place al-

Cocktail.
Caviar on Toast.
Bouillon.
Sauterne.
Fresh Greyling.
Shrimp salad.
Claret.

During the repast the orchestra re-... some of the latest and most... popular selections and with the... of the black coffee came the... The first proposed was "The... King," which was drunk stand-... and the playing of the national... The next was "Our Foreign... proposed by Mr. Auguste... in a brilliant and witty speech... ed most pleasantly to the... of the evening by saying: "We... the pleasure tonight of banquet-... a man who embodies all the good... of all races whose repre-... are here this evening. He... the energy of the Americans, the... of the French people, the staying... of the English and the... of the Norwegian and Swed-... people."

The conclusion of his proposing the... was greeted with great ap-... and as Mr. H. S. Saylor arose to... on behalf of the United... "Star Spangled Banner" fill-... the air until the lights quivered... from the volume of sound. Mr. Saylor's... reputation as a brilliant after... speaker did not suffer through... his effort last night. Full of wit... and elegant his response to the toast... so smoothly that his hearers... were sorry that it ended all too... Mr. R. A. Turanne replied in... of France remarking that he... was glad to be able to do so... the best blood of France ran... through the veins of French... Canadians. "Le Marsellaise" was... played as Mr. Turanne arose and at... the conclusion of his remarks upon... Mr. Walter Wensky being called for... "Die Wacht am Rhine" was given... briefly. He spoke briefly and to... the point and as the crowd had become... rather jolly by that time "Ach, du... lieber Augustine" was rendered in... the latest and most approved style... but one of the consuls remained to... be heard from and that was Mr. T. Dufferin... Pattullo, the representative of the... kingdoms of Norway and Sweden. The... orchestra and none present ap-... parently not knowing the Swedish or... Norwegian national air did the next... thing by playing "For he's a... jolly good fellow," a selection par-... ticularly appropriate at that time. Mr. Pattullo was sure his majesty... approved of Mr. Congdon's appoint-... ment for he had had a wire from him... in the afternoon to that effect.

At the conclusion of Mr. Pattullo's... about a diversion was afforded by the... chairman who commanded Mr. Chas. Macpherson to entertain them with a... song. Always in good voice and... particularly so after it has been lu-... crated several times with fizz, Mr. Macpherson favored with a coster... song "The Nasty Way 'E Says It,"... giving "Soldiers of the Queen" as an... encore.

The toast of the evening followed, "Our Guest," and was proposed by... Mr. McLennan in a speech that... was characteristic of the chairman, being short, crisp, bright and very... witty. Mr. Congdon's speech in re-... sponse was as follows: "Mr. chairman, my lords, consuls,... and gentlemen: I should... not be made adamant if I fail... to comprehend you have given me this... night to be overwhelmed with the kind... compliments. The first idea that occurred... to me when I was informed that I... was to be appointed commissioner of the... Yukon territory was 'How will the... people of the Yukon themselves... receive this news and how will they... receive me when I go among them?'... I knew them and appreciated them... and knew that I should receive fur-... gress and courtesy from the people of... this territory and knew I should be... given the opportunity to demonstrate... whether I had the ability to carry... out their desires so far as was im-... posed on me by the administration of... public affairs. But never in my... most sanguine moments did I ex-... pect such treatment as this. From... the moment I landed in Skagway... and I hope the American consul will

pardon me if I say that the recep-... tion I received from American officials... there and citizens of the United... States and Canada made me doubt... that the boundary tribunal had not... met there and interpreted the treaty... in the way I think it will be—I was... given a most enthusiastic reception. All along the line it was the same. This evening is the climax of the... generosity the people have shown me.

"I thank you from the bottom of... my heart for the reception you have... given me, and I assure you that I... shall use the best endeavors in my... power, I shall use every ability God... has given me in endeavoring to... discharge the duties of commis-... sioner of this territory so as to... meet with your entire approbation... when I lay down the responsibilities... of office.

"There are many problems today... not only before the people of Canada... generally, but especially before the... people of the Yukon, and one of the... principal ones in this connection is... how to receive, how to entertain and... what treatment to mete out to the... large number of foreigners that are... accepting British citizenship and be-... coming citizens of Canadian territory. I do not think any one who... understands Canadian laws can com-... plain of the way we treat aliens in... this territory.

"No more liberal laws in the... world are found than in Canada, and... I think if we follow out this policy... and treat them exactly as if they... were Canadian citizens we will make... of them Canadian citizens to be... proud of.

"The only wise policy that can be... followed out is to treat them as if... they were part and parcel of the... great body of Canadian citizens. I... am sure that in endeavoring to do... that in this territory I shall be... supported by the good sense and pa-... triotism of every Canadian in the... Yukon. There are other problems to... be discussed. I am too shallow, the... most of us are too shallow to sound... the bottom of the momentous pro-... positions—they are too deep for the... plummet of the ordinary man to... sound. But I do not think that if... any one compares the conditions of... today with the conditions of the... past he can have any doubt as to... the rosate future of the territory.

"I believe that the strong initial... development must necessarily come... from our mines. But I believe the... time is coming—in fact, it is well... recognized by the mining and busi-... ness community—when mining cannot... be carried on to advantage in the... haphazard confusion incident to... earlier days but with an exhibition... of all the skill and energy marking... other branches of industry if we... wish the enterprise to succeed. I... find on every hand today, gentlemen... of knowledge and skill entering into... this business and entering into it... with assurance and success.

"I think one of the wisest pro-... visions made at Ottawa recently is... that the instruments used in alluvial... mining shall be exempt from duty. What I urged upon them while at Ot-... tawa was this—if you can make a... future for hydraulic and dredging... plants in the Yukon, if you can... bring such a proposition to a suc-... cessful working issue, you will bene-... fit the territory enormously and Can-... ada generally not in small measure. At the present time there is no de-... mand in this country for hydraulic... dredging plants that can be produced... in Canada, and you are not making... competition and will not damage... Canadian interests, but will on the... contrary do them immense good by... permitting the hydraulic apparatus... and other machinery necessary for... the development of the country to... be brought in free of charge.

"Mr. Chairman, I do not intend... that the gentlemen here assembled... shall hear any more from me to-... night of the questions concerning the... welfare and development of this... country. Every one of them is more... familiar, or at least just as famil-... iar, with the territory and the con-... ditions prevalent as I am. It was... only two years ago tonight that I... first appeared before an audience in... this country. I have appeared be-... fore them oftentimes since and I do... not know of any occasion of the... kind where I have not enjoyed my-... self immensely. Looking back, two... years I cannot help but think how... little change there has been among... the gentlemen who attended here and... who are attending tonight. The... most of them here tonight were... present at the banquet to Mr. Ross... two years ago. I came among you... then a perfect cheechaco. I knew as... little about the territory then as any... Eastman, man, today, and that is say-... ing a good deal.

J. B. Tyrrell and Mr. George Coffey... One of the noteworthy efforts of... the evening was the response of Mr. G. T. Coffey to the toast, "Mines... and Mining." Mr. Coffey is a prac-... tical man and his remarks were... what might have been anticipated. He said in part:

"We have here in the Klondike one... of the richest placer districts in the... world and one which should have... before it an indefinite period of pros-... perity. "We have seen the methods of... early days give way to vastly im-... proved devices and the means in use... today will in turn be succeeded by... others still better. From the early... process of burning by wood fires we... have gradually advanced until today... we have in use the steam shovel, belt... and bucket conveyors, dredgers, and... even hydraulic plants on a small... scale.

"For the future I want to go on... record as saying that the greatest... need of the district at this time is... water in plentiful supply for all... purposes.

"It is said by some that hydraulics... are premature in the camp, and as... applied to certain districts that... statement is true, but as regards... others it is not true. There are... splendid propositions ready at the... present time and waiting only the... needed supply of water.

"In the meantime, however, the... comparatively small hydraulic opera-... tion now in progress will pave the... way for vastly larger enterprises... later on.

"Hydraulic mining would not less-... en the life of the camp but rather... would tend to increase it. I estimate... that with a plentiful water supply... there is fifty years of work ahead... of the camp at a largely in-... creased annual output.

"I do not regard an assay office as... being nearly so important as a water... system and in the absence of a mint... I can not see in what way the miner... would be likely to profit should an... assay office be located in Dawson. If... we can have more legislation which... will tend to encourage the prospector... and thus open up new mining ter-... ritory and secure a permanent water... supply you need have no fear as to... the future of this territory."

Mr. Coffey concluded his remarks... amid rounds of applause. Alderman Frank Johnson told one of... his droll French Canadian dialect... stories in his own inimitable way and... gave way to "Trade and Commerce" as... proposed by Mr. T. H. McGowan. Responses were made by Mr. Thos. O'Brien, Mr. J. R. Grey, Mr. Walter Woodburn and Col. Reichenbach.

ed the thanks of the bar for the... privilege of responding to the toast... and expressed his regret at never before... having had an opportunity to attend... a banquet in the Yukon, though a... resident here for four or five years. Reference was made to the emblems... of the different commonwealths dis-... played on the walls, to that of Aus-... tralia, of New Zealand, and others, the... many stars visible reminding him... of an astronomical story which he... told and made a decided hit. Prompted... by Sheriff Ellbeck Mr. White gave... the true version of the story of how... he froze his cheek on the way outside... early in the winter. Dr. Thompson... spoke briefly and then gave way to... the eloquent "skipper."

"Being so small," he said, "I feel... as though I must get on a chair in... order to be seen," and suiting the... action to the word his 250 pounds of... avoirdupois was slowly mounted sky-... ward to the extent of a foot or two. "I haven't much to say," he contin-... ued, "but as you have all been bring-... ing bouquets at the governor I feel... like handing him a bunch myself. I... am more than pleased to welcome the... new commissioner, the fact is I have... grown to like him and I know he... will soon like us if he is a man of... good taste. We are nice people, though... there are a few of us that need... fixing. There are a few people here, however, who do not like the... commissioner, but as they took their... dislike when he was acting as a bar-... rister, characterizing him as easily... being the leader of the Dawson bar... concluding by begging to be allowed... to offer the toast to the press. Re-... sponses were made by Mr. G. M. Allen... on behalf of the Nugget, Mr. Branson... for the Bonanza Record and Col. McGreggor for the Yukoner.

"The last of the toasts was propos-... ed by J. F. Squire. It was to "The... Ladies" and in such capable hands... as Mr. Squire's it could not have... been other than successfully handled. Dr. A. F. Edwards responded in his... usual affable style paying the fair sex... a tribute that found a ready response... in the heart of every gentleman pre-... sent. It was nearly 1 o'clock when... with all standing "God Save the... King" was sung and the happy oc-... casion was at an end.

The guests present were as fol-... lows: Commissioner Fred T. Congdon... Mr. Justice Dugas, Mayor R. P. Mc-... Lennan, United States Consul Henry... D. Saylor, Mr. Justice Craig, Mr. Justice Macaulay, Dr. Bourke, W. M. McKay, R. W. Cautley, O. H. Clark, F. J. Stackpool, A. J. Banerman, W. L. Townsend, D. Rose, G. S. Finnie, F. X. Gosselin, E. E. Senkler, C. C. Chataway, A. J. Beau-... dret, Dr. J. N. E. Brown, A. W. Watson, J. R. Grey, G. T. Coffey, H. Ralph, J. E. Staaf, H. C. Macaulay, Dr. A. S. Grant, H. M. Martin, L. Perkins, W. A. Heddoe, George M. Allen, L. C. Branson, Colonel McGreggor, George Byrne, F. Phisicater, W. M. Woodburn, W. S. Dalglish, W.

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Stage Talk
An ingenious burglary has taken place at the residence of a young actress in Paris. Hearing strange noises in her drawing-room, the actress went there and found herself face to face with a man in evening dress and soft slippers. The stranger immediately dropped on one knee and made a declaration of love. His said he had watched her on the stage with admiration, had tried to see her at the theatre and, having failed to do so, he resolved to enter her residence, even at the risk of being taken for a burglar. Believing the man's story, the annoyed actress allowed him to leave, but she afterwards discovered that he had taken away with him a large amount of money and some jewels.

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