Editor Relates Booth Interview

INCIDENT OF 80 YEARS AGO. OTTAWA, Dec. 10-(C.P.)-P. D. Journal and a close friend of the late J. R. Booth, relates a conversation Mr. Booth had with him 30 years ago as an instance of his courage and far-

"In a newspaper experience of 45 years, in which there have been many picturesque episodes, I think the most remarkable occasion I have ever known centred on Mr. Booth. .

"It was 30 years ago or so. Mr. Booth had just completed the Parry Sound Railway, from Ottawa to Depot Harbor, on the Georgian Bay. As he already controlled a route from Offawa to Boston by the Canada Atlantic and its connections, the completion of the Parry Sound road gave him a through route from the Great Lakes to the ocean

"The Ottawa Board of Trade wanted to give Mr. Booth a banquet to celebrate the completion of the Parry Sound road. I was appointed chairman of the banquet committee. Mr. Booth heard what was in the wind, and came into my office to speak

"It was a raw day in November, if remember rightly. Mr. Booth had driven around in the little buggy he used to favor. He came into my office in his usual winter garb, a heavy frieze short coat, cloth cap with ear flaps, and wearing heavy woollen mitts. My office was a pretty shabby one, in the old building on Elgin street, and there wasn't much furniture in it except a stand-up desk and a couple of high stools. Mr. Booth climbed upon one of the stools, and started to talk in his usual matterof-fact way. He said he had heard that a dinner to him was mooted, and while he looked on the idea as a welcome honor from his fellow-citizens, plete, as regarded the Parry Sound road, and he would rather the testimonial was deferred until things were better settled.

"I ventured to ask what he had in

"I have built the Parry Sound road partly for my lumber busniess.' said Mr. Booth, 'but that won't do alone. I've got to have a good grain business from Depot Harbor to Boston to help. And there may be some difficulty getting grain cargoes from

"'What do you think of doing about it?' I asked.

"'Why if the shippers will not come my way, I will have to put some big boats on the lakes.'

"Mr. Booth was not a big man. I looked at the modest figure perched upon the stool with the rough coat and boots, the cloth cap and woollen mittens lying in his lap, controlling a thousand miles of railway and talking about a fleet of steamships, and I said 'The grain trade is pretty fixed in its present channels. Suppose you put boats on the Great Lakes, but can't get grain for Depot Harbor from those who control the present routes? "Mr. Booth said in his usual quiet voice, and without a trace of suggestion that he was making a remark anything out of the ordinary, 'Yes, that is possible. In that case, I guess I would have to build a railway on into the northwest

"I gasped. He was ready, if need be, to carry his plans into an enterprise of tens of millions more that would revolutionize the grain business of North America, and he was facing it as if it were a game of marbles.

"In my lifetime, I have never known any illustration on the force and confidence of business genius approaching what was offered there by the little figure perched on the stool."

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The woman packed beside m ed her chewing gum and prod oudly that she didn't usually he balcony, and that the mon hought she'd try it this time; legians pressed in in front of galed us with last week's van okes, and every few minutes, groaned with relief as we for half an inch forward. "Kid. ain't it turrible" of the girls, aiming her powder

at her chalky white "Kid, I'll say it other, raising the black dash served her as eyebrows and her heavily gummed lashes dr ally. "Kid, I'm glad I ain't he

to pichers with fellas. I like with 'em, but it's awful dumb to a picher with 'em. You co or nuthin'.

"I'll say you can't. I could's with Harry, but I didn't. he's takin' Gladys to 'The Mi morrow night. She called me night an' she says, 'Harry's says, 'Ain't that nice?' darn mad she hung up "I wouldn't care, kid. You like 'The Miracle.' My brothe an' he says it's rotten. They

"Who squeals?"

"Lady Diana Manners. I thin says Lady Diana Manners lookin'. He says she looks ! well, you know, like she come a swell place where there's a an' a swimmin' pool an' lots ican an' probably she doesn American, an' probably that they don't have any talkin'

but it would make a swell pich says it's about a nun, an' she's in' or somethin' any way, she's you're a nun you ain't suppo like fellas, see an' this nunsh in love with a fella an' she run to some other part of Europe him-see. An' when you're ! you ain't supposed to run away

away to Italy or Egypt or somewhere see an' then he something an' she's all alone of course, all the fellas fall to because she's so swell looki But she don't care a bit about she gets to thinkin' about he an' she goes back-see.

"An' then it get to be awful s brother says it's awful swell th it's sad. You just can cry an'd cry. An' it's then, I think, the squeals like that. But that squ the only word that's said in the show. It's a dumb show alrich

"Is that so?" queried her comp "Well, guess I won't spend money goin'. I'm goin' to git new record, 'Some Jazz!' an' ! buy a new dress. I've worn my three times with the same fells Suddenly her voice became, i irst time, deadly serious. there's one thing I want to all though. It's awful important to "What is " answered her

"Well," asked the other 'I don't just know what to do t. I want you to tell me really think, kid. Honest." "About what." "Shall I have my skirt made

er or longer " "I'd have 'em made longe if they're too short you can't your stockin's."—Carol Brown

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