

S.O.E. Welcome
by Mayor.**SUPREME LODGE CONVENES.**

A Crowded Week of Business and Social Events Faces the 36th Session of the Benefit Society.

First business session of the 36th meeting of the Sons of England Supreme Lodge commenced here this afternoon and was featured by the presentation of reports by the officers and the official welcome of the City of Toronto and sister lodges. Delegates arriving in large numbers from all parts of the Dominion and the sessions bid fair to be one of the most important ever held. Reports of officers portray a very satisfactory condition in all departments of the order.

Mayor C. A. Maguire in welcoming the delegates said in part:

"I assure you that on assembling in Toronto for your biennial meeting you are heartily welcome. Coming from all parts of Canada you will be glad to know, as Englishmen, that there is no city in the Dominion whose people are so strongly attached to the Imperial connections as are those of Toronto.

England's Worthy Record.

"As natives of England or descendants of Englishmen you entertain warm feelings of affection for England, and I think you do well to love the Old Land. Whether we have regard to England's historic past or her part in the Great War, or the part she is playing in the post war controversies and negotiations, we may well entertain a feeling of pride that we belong to the British Empire. Throughout this, the most trying period in human history, the course pursued by the Commonwealth of British nations has been characterized by scrupulous honor, courage, fortitude, self-sacrifice and unselfishness. It is our sincere hope that these great qualities may ever be displayed by the people of the British Empire.

A Loyal City.

"A large proportion of the citizens of Toronto are of English birth or extraction and it is needless to say that they, together with the people from Scotland and Ireland, constitute perhaps the most solid portion of Toronto's citizenship. Their characteristics are obedience to law, industry, enterprise and thrift. It is not too much to say that if the people of Toronto who have come from the British Isles were to be lifted out of Toronto there would be a complete transformation and perhaps deterioration in the character of this city.

Need of Thrift.

"Beneficial societies, such as the Sons of England, promote thrift and discourage extravagance. In this way they benefit not only the individual families, but they also contribute to the well-being of the community. Thrift should be encouraged at all times, but more particularly at the present time, when we have the duty of extinguishing the great financial obligations we assumed in the war. Extremes of condition do not present themselves here as they do in the older parts of the world. Although we have rich and poor in Canada, we do not see the spectacle of great wealth flaunting itself alongside extreme poverty, yet it is highly desirable that among the great body of the people, to which section I take it, your society belongs, there should be a settled habit of saving and a prudent expenditure of the income derived from toil.

"I hope your stay among us will be an enjoyable one to all your members, and that the outcome of your deliberations may be a greater measure of prosperity for your society than it has enjoyed in the past.

"I am sure the civic welcome it is my privilege to extend you will be supplemented by kindness and courtesies of the citizens of Toronto."

Week's Programme.

To-night delegates and their wives will be entertained at supper at the quarters, to be followed by a concert and to-morrow afternoon, following the general business session of the morning, a tour of the city and environs will be made, terminating in the evening with a moonlight excursion on the lake in the evening. Friday will be devoted entirely to business, included in the agenda being the election of new officers, and Saturday will terminate the session, the feature of the day to be the unveiling of Toronto District's War Memorial.—Toronto Evening Telegram, Aug. 15.

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Mounted Policemen Brings Crazy Woman 2,000 Miles

Regina, Sask.—At this season of the year holiday seekers grow restless and "thrillers" to tell of lake and beach flirtations, of moonlight and lonely trails, but none so strange as that of Constable D. I. Griswold, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a Regina boy, arrived home recently for a months' vacation after two years a lonely police station in the north.

Who would care to start a vacation trip by taking charge of a sane Eskimo woman, on a journey of 2,000 miles occupying several months? Very few would, but that is what Constable Griswold had to do. Perhaps, however, two years in the north would engender a longing for comparative enjoyment of one's city. So on July 9 Griswold, on his long journey, bringing the Eskimo woman, from the Ocean to her destined lodging at the Ponoka, Alberta, mental p.f.l.

Griswold has been stationed at Aklavik, on the delta of the Mackenzie River. It is a recently established post further north than Fort Resolution, but not quite as far as Schell Island, the outpost of the M.P. Travelling first to Hopedale, then to the woman, he in company with Col. E. J. Baker, left Aklavik on a Northern Trading Company vessel. At the end of the river journey at Waterways, the charge was taken to hospital. The woman was extremely violent times. For the first two days she had to be kept in close confinement. Afterwards she became accustomed to the boat and, quieted down. On train, however, she had to be under constant guard.

Griswold says that life in the north is not without its compensations. Winter work is largely out of the question, the same laws and Eskimo are the main charge of police.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE HERMIT

Emblazoned by some early
hurt.
He turned his back upon the
and fled.
Far from the smiling road
built his shed.
Levelled his needs to trousers
shift.
Uttered no speech beyond a
curt.
And year by year alone he
breed.
Each June the birds sang
overhead.
Yet still enraged, he grovelled
dirt.

Poor Hermit, frowning at the
of men.
Did you forget that all must
wool?
Had you no faith to lean upon
then?
Scars beats a heart that has
borne a blow.
These brave and singing men
pass along
Have all known grief, felt hurt
suffered wrong.

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Embargo Would Bring Plants to British Columbia

American Manufacturers Kept
Touch With Situation.

VICTORIA.—If the Canadian government brings into effect an embargo on the export of pulpwood, one of the first consequences will be the establishment of pulp and paper mills in British Columbia by various American capitalist groups which in the past have been negotiating with view to establishing in this province but has hesitated to order construction for one reason or another.

That is the belief of a good many business men, government experts and others who have given the subject close study in this part of the province. American capital is already heavily interested in British Columbia pulp and paper enterprises and within the last few months there has been talk of American money establishing several other mills. It is held that an embargo on pulpwood exports would be the decisive factor in bringing matters to a head.

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