

CAMPAIGN FOR AN EXPANDED BELLEVILLE AUSPICIOUSLY OPENED

Remarkable Address by Allen D. Albert Enthused and Inspired Campaigners at Hotel Quinte Last Night—Philip W. Blake, Capitalist of New York also Delivered a Message—Cities Must Provide a Solid Basis of Citizenship to Attract and Hold Population

Under the inspiration of an address that will live long in the memories of all who heard it the campaign for expansion and better conditions in Belleville was auspiciously inaugurated at a brilliant banquet at Hotel Quinte last night.

There may have been addresses as powerful and inspiring delivered on previous occasions in our city as that given last night by Allen D. Albert, past president of the International Rotary Clubs of America, but every last man present was unshakable in the conviction that it was the most inspiring message ever delivered in Belleville at any time and on any subject.

Allen D. Albert is an orator who grips the imagination and fires enthusiasm. He stirs his audience profoundly by his unsurpassable faculty for apt illustration, irresistible humor and solid basis of sound judgment and common sense.

Nearly two hundred of the representative citizens of Belleville surrounded the tables in the spacious dining-room of Hotel Quinte in anticipation of an interesting program as promised by the City Bureau organizers. Anticipation but faintly realized the treat in store.

The feast was in Hotel Quinte's best style. The service was faultless and prompt. The menu was satisfying to the hungry guests. As the several courses were served the intervals were taken up with rollicking songs and choruses that gave a groundwork of fine spirits for the intellectual feast that was to follow.

Mr. R. J. Graham, Chairman. Mr. R. J. Graham, president of Graham's Limited, and the industrial captain of the Bay of Quinte district provided a genial introduction to the program in his capacity of chairman.

After the toast to "The King" had been honored with loyal enthusiasm Mr. Graham said that he could think of no greater honor than to be called upon to preside over an unique gathering of this kind. There were present a number who were here for the first time and some who had come to join in our industrial life. It was a representative gathering. He was particularly pleased to welcome the young men.

It behooves all of us to become boosters, (cheers.) He was delighted to see such an unanimous gathering. When we all put our shoulder to the wheel something is bound to move. When he saw the returns from the Victory Loan he realized that Belleville was a wealthy city. Over a million dollars had been collected and this had all been saved within the last year. There would not likely be any further necessity for Victory Bonds. Why not then invest a million dollars a year in new industries?

He was glad to see that the ladies had endorsed this movement. He then read a message from the Women's Canadian Club promising their hearty co-operation. He also welcomed the support of the Retail Merchants' Association. Investments in industries would come back in increased business to the merchants, (cheers.)

Philip W. Blake, of New York, Speaks

At the banquet was an unexpected guest in the person of Mr. Philip W. Blake, of New York. Mr. Blake is investigating various possible locations in Ontario for a large industrial corporation, the nature of which he did not disclose. In the course of his tour he was looking over Belleville as one of the points whose advantages were worthy of full consideration. From the tone of Mr. Blake's brief address his hearers gathered the impression that he was prepared to give this city's claims a most favorable report.

The future development of a town, said Mr. Blake on rising, depends upon its resources and its progressiveness. He knew of some cities in the States that were just the same as they were five years ago. One town in the south was so slow that a man who dropped dead on the post office steps on Monday morning was not discovered till the following

merely to pour into a measure that was already nearly full. (Cheers.) Cities Do Not Grow by Accident.

Cities no longer merely stretched out and grew by accident. With the development of social science it was now possible to speak with confidence of the principles that went to make cities expand and grow. Distant towns are fatter. It is always the other towns that are doing this and that. The men who build such cities as Seattle, Spokane, Minneapolis, Cleveland and Detroit are inspired by that intangible thing we call human spirit. If you had not that spirit all the natural advantages in the world would not avail. Sites are peddled. The people are not.

If we cannot all come together and say individually "the growth of Belleville is my concern" then we had better tell Mr. Crosby to go home and save our \$25. He had heard that ponderous slogan in every town. "We need more industries." It was a truer statement to say that every town needed more retail trade. Then came wholesale trade.

All over this continent cities have strangled themselves because of the lack of wholesale trade.

Commercial Men the Best Advertisers.

The best channel-deepener and advertiser for a town is a traveller for a wholesale house. He was consulted on many topics, political, social and commercial.

Then comes the factory itself. There was a great deal of bunk told about the location of factories. Factories looked at one consideration—would a location bring them in money?

When we come to a city, do they begin by being honest with the visitor? asked Mr. Albert. They take us in their twelve-cylinder cars and show us the union station and the best part of the city and then say good-bye to us at the best hotel and ask us how we like the city. "I can find out more by inspecting the alleys of a city for half an hour than all your mayors can show me all day," said Mr. Albert amid laughter.

Branch Factories All Right.

If you hold your breath and wait for the Baldwin Locomotive Works or Standard Oil or the International Harvester Co. to bring their main factory to Belleville, the chances are you will choke to death. (Laughter.) But what you can get is branches of these great corporations. Do not despise the branch.

The Bankers Sometimes Do Not Help.

Bankers often do less as a class to help towns grow than any others. But their excuse is that they must be careful of their clients' money and they are not in the business of manufacturing. Wide-awake bankers can give great assistance in the building up of an industrial community. Mr. Albert here gave instances of several great industries in the United States that had been built up by the timely assistance of far-seeing bankers. Milwaukee was holding its own in competition with Chicago because its bankers were promoters in industry.

Belleville is not a location but a company. It is the people that make a city and not the place. If you make Belleville an attractive place for people you will have a good chance to grow. If you don't you will have an awfully slim chance to grow. If a clergyman were not present he would not have said "awfully" slim but would have used a different word. (Laughter.) One of the discoveries of the present age is that the things the average workman desires for his family are the things you desire for your family. The workman will go to the place and stay where he can find the things he wants for his family.

One of the dangers of the immediate future is that we won't be fair to union labor. He didn't mean not being fair in regard to wages and hours, but in the personal attitude. "You pay God an awfully bad compliment in Belleville if you think you can neglect your lowliest citizen and not harm yourself." (Cheers.) The children must have a chance to play. It was amusing to watch the average American try to play. Some played golf or curl. Some drank in the old days. Some merely sat around.

Neighbors Service. It is a wondrous day in which we live. It is bringing our neighbor from the south of the line to talk to us with considerable frankness. There were neighbors on both sides of an imaginary line who only needed to know one another better to serve one another better. (Cheers.) The Americans didn't believe they had won the war. That was merely the talk of some irresponsible newspapers. It was their privilege

The Other Class. Belleville is made up of 93 per cent. of people who are different from you, said Mr. Albert significantly. "When you plan lay your plans for the 93 per cent. rather than the 7 per cent. Give them a chance to play. Provide open spaces. Find places where the grown-ups can play."

There should also be a place where the women should have an opportunity to play. "Whether you Canadians like it or not you must recognize the fact that women are people." (Laughter.) The Solid Rock of Religious Faith.

In his closing remarks Mr. Albert gave emphasis to his conviction that no community could succeed or permanently prosper unless its community life was established on the solid rock of religious faith. The day was past when the scientist believed that he could do without God. Herbert Spencer in his synthetic philosophy of ten volumes which began with the hypothesis of an Unknown Cause ended just where it began.

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Beyond the last test tube is this thing that science cannot guess about. There is a longing for immortality. This is the very foundation of city building. City builders will succeed as they avow their reverence for God.

He had never talked to any group of men who did not listen to him with a new respect when they learned that he took religion seriously.

Workmen, he feared, were no longer going to church. Men were staying away from church and the ministers had gotten into the habit of addressing their messages to women. The workman had gained the impression that only men who wore coats with tails went to church.

"The test is on you" were Mr. Albert's closing words. "Do you dare to put your hand to these other people? If you do you will find that God is rich with His kindness."

There was continued applause when Mr. Albert resumed his seat. The National Anthem brought the program to a close.

County and District

Premier Drury To Speak at the Editorial Conference, Toronto On Friday.

A VALUABLE SHIPMENT

Kingston Lamenting Because of No Hotel Accommodation.

To Meet The Editors.

On the invitation of J. G. Elliot, chairman of the editorial committee of the Canadian Press Association, Premier Drury has accepted an invitation to be present at the editorial conference on Friday morning. To be held in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, to speak to the editors and also to meet them personally. It is expected that he will have a royal time among the newspaper men.

A Valuable Shipment.

A special train of thirty cars loaded with raw silk and valued at millions of dollars, left Ogdensburg at five o'clock yesterday afternoon assigned to New York city. This is the largest consignment that ever went through the city on its way to New York. The train was guarded by a posse of railroad detectives. The value of the material was about \$20,000,000. The shipment came through Canada over the C.P.R. to Prescott, Brockville Recorder and Times.

Foreigner Fined \$320 — In Liquor Case.

Harry Chuplak was a poorer man to the extent of over \$320 on Monday after Magistrate Hind was through with him. In the police court. He was charged with selling liquor to H. Zabihalla, about Aug. 23rd with the result that the latter was fined for intoxication. Zabihalla also told the magistrate who had supplied him with the booze but Harry had skipped out before the police came around. But the law has a good memory and when Chuplak was seen in town last week, he was immediately taken in tow and charged with an offence against the O. T. A. He was also charged under the Alien act with not reporting to the police since October 8th. For selling liquor a fine of \$300 and costs was imposed and \$20 and costs for not reporting. — Oshawa Reformer.

Miss Helen Fraser Injured.

Miss Helen Fraser, clerk of the surrogate court Kingston is confined to her home as the result of falling on the steps at the court house on Friday afternoon and cutting her lip severely. Miss Fraser had completed her work and was in the act of going out of the court house to catch a car, when she slipped on the stone steps, falling on her face and cutting her lip. She was immediately taken to a doctor, who found it necessary

to put seven stitches in the wound. It is expected that Miss Fraser will be around again in a short time. The doctor hopes that no scar will result.

Came to Dance, But He Remained To Pay.

Arthur John Heari, a young man from Bowmanville appeared before the Magistrate on Friday morning, charged with having liquor in an authorized place. On Thursday evening he arrived in town, it is said with three companions, with the intention of going to a dance. Just how much dancing Heari did is not known, for the police apprehended him at the four corners in an intoxicated condition and with a bottle on his person. If Heari did any further dancing that night it was in the cells. While he was there, his three companions asked the police that he might be released but if that course had been taken the provincial exchequer might have been short the \$200 and costs fine, which his magistrate imposed on the young man next day. — Oshawa Reformer.

No Hotel Accommodation Again.

Many of the delegates from Kingston to the recent meeting in Toronto of the Associated Boards of Trade expressed a desire of coming to Kingston for the next meeting. It was felt however that good hotel accommodation in Kingston was lacking and Belleville being able to show she possessed such, she won out.

Course on Home Nursing.

The course of lectures on home nursing began on Wednesday evening of last week in St. George's Hall. About a dozen ladies enrolled for the course and the prospects are bright for a substantial increase in membership for this interesting and instructive course. The work covered is instruction in first aid in the sick room and under the tutelage of Mrs. (Dr.) Macdonald, who was an overseas nurse as bound to be a course from which those attending will derive much benefit. — Oshawa Reformer.

LAI'D TO REST

MRS. JAMES REID

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mahanna Reid, took place this afternoon, Rev. Dr. Scott, of Bridge St. Methodist Church and Rev. Dr. Baker of Albert College conducted an impressive service. The funeral was of a private nature. The interment was made in Belleville cemetery and the bearers were immediate relatives of the family.

Bridge St. Church Choir Social Evening

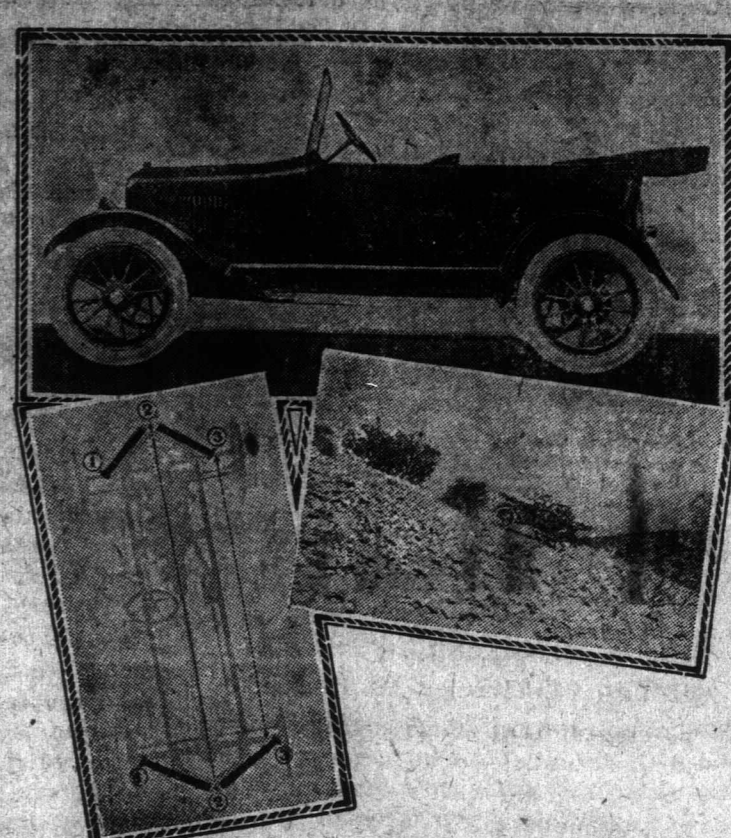
An exceedingly pleasing function took place on Thursday evening, the 27th inst., in the parlors of the church when the choir accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Scott and Mrs. Scott and the members of the church music committee, in all over sixty persons sitting down to a "high tea" of a very bountiful and appetizing nature. Mr. V. P. Hunt, organist and choirmaster, presided and short, interesting speeches were also given by Dr. Scott, Mr. F. S. Deacon and Mr. F. E. O'Flynn. These were punctuated by old time songs and patriotic choruses sung by the whole happy party. Mr. S. Burrows, one of the choir members of nearly thirty years' standing led the audience in Rule Britannia with all his old-time vigor.

Early Fire Yesterday

Fire totally destroyed the building and its contents of Mr. Sam Lapan on St. Lawrence street, beside Whytock mill, about seven o'clock yesterday morning and it was with difficulty that Mr. Lapan rescued his wife. The fire started downstairs from the stove and the entire place was quickly consumed. The lower part contained a quantity of produce, and the second storey was used as a residence. A quantity of butter, eggs and other live stock along with the entire household effects is a total loss. An unfortunate feature is the fact that Mr. Lapan was unable to secure about eight hundred cash which was in the store.

The owner estimates his loss to be about \$2,500 in addition to the \$1,500 insurance.

The fire brigade were on the job, and with two streams of water prevented the blaze spreading to Mr. Charles Reid's implement building which was badly scorched as also were the buildings across the street. Nothing could be done to save the Lapan building for the fire had got such a start.



Above is shown the new, made-in-Canada Overland 4. It is being manufactured at Toronto by Willys-Overland Limited, who announce that production on a quantity basis has now been reached.

The chassis is illustrated along with the finished touring car model because of its radical departure in spring suspension. It will be seen from the drawing that the "springbase" exceeds the wheelbase by 30 inches. This exclusive "three-point" principle is the basis of the manufacturers' claim that the springs of Overland 4 give it a riding comfort hitherto not realized in a light car of the economical short wheelbase.

Willys-Overland Limited claim that this new Spring Suspension has been subjected to the most rigorous, mechanical, laboratory, and road tests that engineers have ever devised, including 250,000 miles of road testing. The hill-climbing scene above was taken in Hell Canyon, near Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The St. Charles Motor Co., 343 Front Street are Agents for Overland Cars in this district

The St. Charles Motor Co. have special departments for repainting cars and repairing and re-covering tops of all kinds. They also make a specialty of carriage and wagon repairing.

MEN'S WAIST-LINE OVERCOATS

After a great struggle with Clothing Manufacturers we have succeeded in getting a good supply of the new Waist-Line Overcoats to sell at \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00—No higher—These Coats are very scarce all over the Dominion—We Have Them

OAK HALL

Inspect These

Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring Democrat Wagons, Steel Tubular Axle Wagons, Bolster Spring, Royal Mail Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing, Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tires. All kinds of Automobiles repaired, painted and upholstered.

The FINNEGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO.

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

Most women are born leaders and Most of us do things merely because we are born followers there-cause some other people do them.

A woman is sure to be troubled. The best sermon is the one that with insomnia if her husband talks goes over your head and hits in his sleep.

BERS!

which brings We carry ay desire in

ight Grey. and Fawn

Son

QUALITY

ke sang in her usual loved it is morn." After luncheon was Misses Grace Russell and Messes. Fred Collins, Ross Mel- the bride. The many nts received testified at which the young cou At 1.30 the bride don brown sown with hat white fox furs and of rice and confetti he left in a motor car white ribbon, old like the 2.22 train for returning Mr. and reside on the groom's ill. — Nanapan Ex-

WANNAMAKER

Tuesday one of the of the season took bel Irene, eldest dau- and Mrs. Obe Wanna- street was united in of matrimony to Har- Dainard, youngest son a. Albert Dainard of

people motored to Mill ceremony was per- Rev. Mr. Stainton. ple were attended by Rev. Stainton, brother- law of the bride. ny the newly married to the home of the most sumptuous din- to about thirty guests decorated with chrys- the afternoon the be- fore to Pitcon from the train for Tecum- western points. The d in a suit of tasep- ck large picture hat to ck for furs. The young recipients of many stly presents showing in in which they were many friends. Among seats were Mrs. Susan Dozant knives and forks Cortland Dainard, half and forks; Mr. and Annamaker, hand-pain- and half dozen bread es; Mr. and Mrs. Dan china teapot; Mr. and Dainard, dozen silver and Mrs. J. E. Lambe ver berry spoon; Mr. heth Wannamaker of or meat fork; Miss rs of Kingston, cold and Mrs. Obe Wanna teapot; Mr. and Mrs. hand painted fruit get Lambe, cold meat Mrs. James Dainard a d Mrs. Percy Wanna- painted berry dish; Mr. ld Wannamaker, hand and hand embroidered Miss Mildred Wanna- towels; Mr. and Mrs. hand painted tea set; Clarence Wannamaker berry spoon.—Pitcon

TRINGLES

ds of B. C. xxx Red s have just arrived on rd siding. Ask us for e Schuster Co., Ltd. n28&21w.

out of his head he is foot in it.