The Flesherton Advance.

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Twenty-Seven Lodges Take Part in Orange Celebration

Favored by glorious weather more than 600 members of Loyal Orange Lodges and Ladies' Orange Benevolent Associations, marched through the streets of Flesherton in one of the largest and most enthusiastic celebrations of the Glorious Twelfth that the town has even known. Twenty-five lodges were in line, each with its drum and fife unit; and the bright sun beaming down upon the colored sun-shades of the ladies' lodges, and upon glittering regalia and silken banners against a background of green leaves produced a colorful spectacle.

Besides the numerous small musical units, three bands lent vigor to the parade. Durham high school fife and drum band, the Honeywood brass band, and the Swinton Park pipers proud in kilt and sporran. The march was under the joint marshallship of County Master W. J. Wellwood of Dundalk and past County Master G. H. Cairns, present Master of Flesherton Lodge, mounted on the traditional white steeds.

Three veterans of the Orange Order lead the way seated in a decorated automobile. These were Joseph Blakeley, and Will P. Crossley, old timers in the Orange activities. With them was Mrs. W. P. Crossley, the oldest member of the L. O. B. A.

A pretty feature of the parade was the appearance of Maxwell lodge, L. O.B.A., wearing white dresses and carrying orange sun-shades, and Star of Bethlehem lodge, Dundalk, similarly clad, with red sashes, and bearing white parasols. Several of the L.O.L. units, including Desboro and Glenelg groups, wore smart white uniform tunics and caps, adding a decided military touch to the procession. These brilliant sections of the parade received a big ovation from the huge crowd that lined the streets throughout the whole route.

Prominent in the line of march was the commanding figure of W. H. Wright of Winnipeg, who is visiting friends in Markdale and was a guest of honor. Mr. Wright, conventionally dressed in morning clothes and high silk hat, stood six feet, seven inches in height. He accompanied the Markdale unit.

The following lodges took part in the large parade: Durham 632, Allan Park 668, Egremont 961, Glenelg 1192, Desboro 101, Berkeley 176, Holland Centre 740, Massie 1265, Proton Station 244, Corbetton 353, Orange 666, Maxwell "Maple Leaf" 536, L.O. Valley 509, Singhampton 586, Maxwell B.A., Inistioge 737, Dundalk "Star of Bethlehem" L.O.B.A. 630, Dundalk 797, Hatherton 887, Markdale 1045, Feversham 1085, Eugenia 1118, Fourth Line 1132, Swinton Park 1136, Rob Roy 1405, Flesherton "Carnation" L. O. B. A. No. 545, Flesherton L. O. L. 2855.

It is interesting to note that all the lodges in the County of East Grey—fifteen of them—attended the Flesherton celebratioin. Five lodges attended from West Grey, four from South Grey and three ladies' lodges.

Excellent Speeches

Arriving at the Memorial Park the lodges were drawn up facing the decorated platform.

During the time that the lodges were being marshalled into mass formation drummers and fifers engaged in something akin to a military tatoo. On all parts of the grounds drums throbbed and fifes shrilled. The Honeywood band and the Swinton Park pipers were given posts of honor on the platform, while the Durham high school drum and fife band entertained spectators in another section of the grounds.

W. J. Wellwood, County Master, called for order and the lodges and spectators stood at attention as the National Anthem was played. He then introduced the various speakers, after himself referring to the significance of the Glorious Twelfth.

Rev. T. O. Miller of Markdale lauded the great work of William of Orange in defence of the great cause of Protestantism. He spoke also of the battle at present being waged in the higher courts by Rev. A. Raymer of Montreal in his famous "blasphemy trial," and called upon all Orangemen to rally to the support of this valiant French Anglican minister in his fight against the oppression of the church of Rome. He also urged all members to study more closely the principles and aims of their Order.

Dr. L. G. Campbell of Markdale recalled the old days when the attendance at an Orange celebratio.. entailed weary travel of many hours. He congratulated the local officers on the rally. He believed that July 12th should be made a public holiday. In support of his stand he referred to the many church holidays enjoyed by the Quebec Catholics. He urged his hearers to stand firm for religious freedom and a furtherance of British connections. He warned all against the work of agitators who would pull down what the pioneers of the British Empire had fought for.

Strike Leaders Rapped

Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., in a stirring address spoke of the "Three Great Liberties." The first, she declared, was Religious Liberty, and stated that she felt that all those who had gloried in true worship of God in sincerity and truth had helped to bring this benefit to the people of the world. She called for a greater tolerance between churches, communities, and nations. Miss Macphail then turned to Constitutional Liberty. Our country, she said, was free of dictatorship and the idea of absolute monarchy. She believed that there was something in the make-up of the British peoples that would never permit a triumph of communism. The 20,000 young strikers were not communists at Regina, but she was afraid that the leadesr were. The speaker threw a challenge to the church to come forward in the fight for Economic Liberty. She believed that that great body should put its weight behind the cause of the common masses.

Rev. W. J. Scott of Flesherton followed up the previous speaker's points by declaring that direct access to God and more faith would bring about a national salvation. He urged all members of the Order to make God the paramount factor in all works.

W. J. Miller, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario West, who was forced to make a hurried trip from the celebration at Thornbury, arrived somewhat late at the local festivities, but was in time to wind up the speaking program. He revealed the startling fact that grants to the public schools in Ontario had decreased during the past three years by $1,000,000, while those to the Separate schools have been increased by $50,000. The average grant for the year has been placed at $398.36, while that to the Separate schools was $701.84. This referred to departmental grants.

The following telegram from Toronto officers of the Canadian Protestant Federation was read by Mr. Miller: "Congratulate Orange Order on its stand, and yeoman service extended to the public schools. May your Order be supported 100%. Hands off the public schools."—Rev. J. B. Johnson, Secretary Protestant Federation. Mr. Miller urged all members of the Order to increase their watchfulness for any attempt to enrich the Separate schools at the expense of the public schools.

W. H. Wright, guest from Winnipeg, then brought the good wishes of the Manitoba capital, and referred at length to the great work of Rev. Wellington Bridgeman, deceased, for the Orange Order in Canada.

Resolutions Passed

A hearty endorsation was given two resolutions brought forward by Mr. Herbert Corbett of Artemesia. The first, addressed to the Crown, pledged loyalty and devotion to the King and expressed warm appreciation of the work of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales to the Empire.

The second resolution was aimed against the possibility of extra aid to Separate schools in Ontario. It protested against any extension of the original compact on behalf of Separate schools to Roman Catholics, and urged that no revenue derived from publicly owned or State utilities be used to aid the teaching of one dogmatic creed in religious schools.

Following the parade a good program of sports, that was well attended was held at the Agricultural grounds. It consisted of soft-ball, Flesherton vs Dundalk, Hardball, Walkerton vs Owen Sound, and several games of horse shoe.

The soft ball game was a friendly affair with Flesherton coming away with the best end of a 14—4 score. The game was a last minute affair and it took the boys some time to get into their old form, only two home runs were taken in the whole game and they were the good work of Jack Cairns of Flesherton.

The players were: Flesherton—McMaster pitcher Beard catcher, Smith, Cairns, Snell, Patton, Boyd and Johnson — Dundalk: Livermore, Claridge, Ross, McGuirk, Russell, Palmer, McDowell, Moody, Harrington, with Livermore, Ross, Russell and Palmer taking the runs for Dundalk, and Smith, Cairns, Beard, Snell, Patton, Boyd and Johnson for Flesherton.

The Owen Sound Eurekas defeated Walkerton 7—6 in a most interesting game held following the soft ball, Haines and Garvie did a nice job of pitching for the winners, scattering six hits, with six errors to keep them in hot water.

Herbie Moore and Butch Bruder did the pitching for Walkerton, and the O. S. Eurekas took nine hits from these slingers, Garvie gave a good strikeout display, fanning 11 in six innings.

Walkerton — Hergott, Bruder, Wallace, Moore Brown, Keith Weiler Ebel, Albright, with Hergott, Wallace Moore, Brown, and Keith bringing in the runs.

Owen Sound — Lynn, Sutton Schwan, Henry, Fleming, Reavy, Stanley, McNabb, Bell, Tennant, Haines, Garvie with Lynn , Sutton, Schwan, Stanley, Haines and Garvie securing the runs.

McGuirk and Copeland of Dundalk took the honors in the horseshoe tournament with Sam Sherson, Proton Station and E. Long of Holstein in second place and S. Hoy and H. McCutcheon of Flesherton in third place.

In the evening a capacity crowd attended the presentation of an interesting play "The Glow Light of San Rey." This was exceptionally well done, and reflected great credit on the director and players of the Maxwell Dramatic Club.

The celebrations closed with dancing on the paved tennis courts until an early hour.

SIDELIGHTS on the BIG PARADE

The day was unmarred by accident, the autoist evident bearing in mind the request of Reeve Macauley of Flesherton who, in his welcoming speech at the park, drew attention to the need for great care on the crowded streets. The pedestrians also cooperated by exercising safety rules.

Flesherton certainly did herself proud in the line of decoration, Festoons and streamers, topped by flags did a lot to add to the effectiveness of the day. We do not think we saw a torn ensign all day.

Speaking of flags—did you notice the naval ensign flying above Mr. F. H. W. Hickling's store? This flag, some fifty years old was once owned by the late J. W. Armstrong, who passed away some forty years ago. Mr. Hickling also displayed the Prince of Wales flag won by the town in the Victory Loan Drive.

The two-man band, a braw Highlander, assisted by just an ordinary man gave a fine performance all day. Their dinner-hour program was stirring. They were both experts though.

Speaking of drums, we noticed a lady perfoming valiantly during the time the lodges were registering at the Fraternity Hall. She was belaboring the drum with all the fervor of her male compatriots. Oh boy! If those drumsticks had been rolling pins!

The marshalls on their white horses did their jobs exceedingly well, but we missed the colorful impersonations of King William, repleted with curls and ruffles. Just a word, however, for the ladies. Their sunshades were a treat and the snappy cross-marching of Star of Bethlehem as they turned the corners was fine.

Several veteran members of the Order well up to the "three score years and ten," covered the route in good style. The old "boys" appeared as enthusiastic as their younger brethren and their step was still springy.

Everybody present seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely. It was one of the most orderly crowds we have ever seen.

It was estimated that 6,000 people attended the celebration and the 27 lodges in the procession was one of the largest in the history of the Orange Walks here.

Honors for marching were very keen and Glenelg L. O. L. 1192 was awarded the prize, their trim uniform and smart marching caught the eye of all the spectators. Dundalk L. O. B. A., Star of Bethleham, took the prize for marching among the ladies lodges.

Trip Up Saguenay River Very Beautiful

By A. S. THURSTON

(Continued from Last Week)

A drive of 60 miles up the river, looping through the back country and homing unerringly to Murray Bay, past the interesting home of the famous U. S. president Taft, would send any of our Grey County farmers home content. Lilacs bloom at that late date, spring crops in some cases only 2 inches high, sparse growth, discontented looking cows, depraved sheep that would apparently prefer gambling to gambolling, and on one farm some pigs.

These farms are nestled in among hills that resembled a hardtime version of our Beaver Valley: without the fertility that we enjoy. One curiosity was a horse-ox team; and we attempted a snap of an ox-cart with friend Nakano of Vancouver standing dangerously near to the head of the steed. It was difficult to decide which might have been more apprehensive of the unusual situation, the ox or Mr. Nakano.

One striking feature of this section of old Quebec (and when we say old, that is what we mean) is the number of fox farms, mostly small, many had only two pens, and seldom was one seen that would equal Harold Karstedt's at Priceville in size or apparent thrift. But the larger ranches seemed to bring prosperity, as the buildings were generally much superior to the neighbors. There were literally scores of these small fox ranches.

Many of the little farm buildings were thatched, and we had a professional interest in one straw-thatched stable that had, of all things, lightning rods installed.

Vacant farm buildings abounded, which was puzzling, in view of the fact that every occupied house seemed to be crowded to the limit by children near relatives of the Dionnes, biologically speaking. If race suicide is in vogue here, it is being accomplished by a race to the cities as the children grow up. There is no failure of fecundity apparent as one drives along.

Typical spring farms are the vogue. Small farms of 25 acres or so with the house on one side of the road in many cases and the barn on the other. This is a charming variant to the custom of building the house in the end of the barn.

In driving the Sun Life party through the countryside, the French-Canadian taximan figuratively took their lives in their hands. On one drive, Mr. and Mrs. Doherty and Mr. Nakano were with the writer, and when the scenery became a little dull, the driver was besieged by the three of us to invest in life insurance. The air was full of badly-broken French, English and Japanese during the struggle. The driver had to keep his eyes on the road, his mind on the car, and one wary eye on the wild insurance men who were in full hue and cry behind him. The matter was finally dropped when with due deference he said: "I'll see my wife tonight and talk to her to-morrow", whatever he mean by that. The honours seemed about even. We hope that some of his Point au Pic insurance agents may sell him the insurance which we were not licensed to sell (in Quebec), for the protection of his little family.

When the business meetings of the agency gathering were completed the two boatloads of Sun Life representatives continued down the St. Lawrence and up the Saguenay River, a trip of strange beauty. For some 50 miles the two large boats plowed the dark waters of this, the world's

(Continued on Page 4)

South Grey M. P. Reports On Session

On the hottest day of this summer the sixth Session of the Seventeenth Parliament of Canada came to an end. A handful of weary members and Senators, who had sat through a morning sitting lasting until four o'clock with no break for lunch met in the Senate Chamber to hear the Governor General read the review of the achievements of this session in French and English This reading concluded the last official task of His Excellency.

Rapidly, and with less regret than is usually manifested the Members parted to clear their offices and begin the journey home. It is anticipated that not more than one half of the members will return again. Some thirty or more are definitely retiring and all others are facing the decision of a restless public opinion.

The strike situation in Regina, resulting as it did in the loss of life and injury to many persons, was bound to cause serious debate in the Commons. The statement of the Minister of Justice, was to the effect, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were unarmed, and though bullets came to rest in human bodies they were not used by the authorities. His Inference was clear, that the strikers caused the trouble. However, newspaper accounts did not tally with the Minister's story. Reliable eye witnesses, whether of the press or not agree that police wearing steel helmets swooped on what appeared to be a peaceable meeting of the strikers, and arrested those in charge of the meeting. The riot followed.

It is admitted by everyone that at least two of the eight representatives of the strikers who came down to interview the Government, when the two thousand were prevented from proceeding further than Regina, are undoubtedly Communists. I personally believe that the agitators and organizers of the strike were Communists and this fact is deplored by all good citizens but that does not relieve us of our responsibility to the approximately twenty thousand young men who are forced by conditions to stay in labour camps where normal pay and natural living conditions are impossible.

The Hon. H. H. Stevens in his excellent speech on what he called "the plight of Youth" said that his supreme concern was the cause of the march of the camp boys rather than the riot, grave as that matter was. Three years ago, he said, literally thousands of young men in Canada were wondering up and down the country. He had counted on a single train one morning, one hundred and twenty-seven of them. The Federal Government offered to put in camps those who were young, healthy, destitute and single and many have been in the camps for the three years. Mr. Stevens stated that we are expecting them to remain docile in camps where they receive subsistence plus a very small remuneration of five dollars a month. Ambition and desire to be somebody pulsing in the veins of Canadian youth, Mr. Stevens thought it unreasonable to expect these young men to be content with a life which did not satisfy human and legitimate desires.

Replying to members who had charged that men in camp did not want to work, Mr. Stevens told them of living among them for ten days and of seeing them dig boulders and stones out of a flat in a valley which was being prepared for an airport. The weather was very hot yet they worked well at what he considered a disagreeable task. The same had been true when he saw them cutting a road through sandhills in the dry belt. They appeared to him to be doing more work than is normally done by men employed on provincial road work at full pay. Mr. Stevens concluded his speech by suggesting an extensive public works program with the men on wages and responsible for their own keep. The wisdom of his suggestion is apparent since keeping the men in camps costs almost forty dollars a month for each man, to say nothing of the cost of additional police force now being used.

The Session just closed was prolific from a legislative point of view but the heavy programme of legislation did not live up to the forecasts made by the Prime Minister's radio speeches. Nevertheless, such major pieces of legislation as minimum wages, hours of labour, unemployment insurance and housing were past. The Criminal Code was strengthened in regard to the punishment of those who infringe the code of business ethics and finally the Grain Board bill was passed, giving the board for the first time the right to set a minimum price for wheat, which seems the beginning of the recognition of the farmer's right to receive at least the cost of production including wages for the farmer. By an order in-council this legislation can be extended to their grains.

House of Commons,
July 6, 1935.

Agnes C. MacPhail

White on Blach

Ontario's automobile liscense plates next year will be colored white on black it was announced on Monday. Several thousands have already been turned out by the Reformatory at Guelph. The authorities are quite proud of the new combination. They figure that the glossy white on the dull black will present a distinct appearance and yet readily catch the eye of a traffic officer. Next year's plates will have holes punched in the botton of the marker as well as the top. This is designed to fit the plate on the license-holder attached to some of the new model cars. The change makes the plate a little wider from top to bottom and the name of the Province is brought to the foot of the marker.

Chiropractic

C. G. MacGillivray Chiropractor with Ultra Violet Rays, in Flesherton each Wednesday evening from 6.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. during July an August

Col. Martin takes Bride

The marriage took place quietly on Friday at Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto, of Lillian Jean, daughter of Mr. W. H. Bunt, and the late Mrs. Bunt formerly of Flesherton to Lieut.-Col. O. Milton Martin, Commanding Officer of the Haldimand Rifles. Rev. Dr. J. G. Inkster performed the service in the vestry of the church.

The bride wore a smart navy blue silk suit trimmed with chamois and chamois accessories. Miss Florence Bunt, was her sister's attendant, and wore a dusty green crepe suit, with maize straw hat and accessories. Mr. Francis W. Bunt, of London, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

Following the ceremony the bridal party went to the King Edward supper dance. Later the couple left for the Gaspe Peninsula and on their return will live in Toronto.

SOCIAL AT MT. ZION

An ice cream social will be held at Mt. Zion church Thursday, July 18th. Baseball game. Maxwell Dramatic Club will present their play "The Glow Lights of San Rey." Music between acts. Admission: 25c and 15c

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