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No. 38



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PRINTING

We Know How

Song Recital

A delightful Song Recital was given in the Methodist Church Friday evening by Mrs. G. E. Reaman, Miss Vefa M. Gray and Mr. J. E. Newton, under the auspices of the Mission Circle. Mrs. Reaman sang several difficult selections, but the highest notes were taken without any apparent effort. As always Mr. Newton played capably on the piano, and Miss Gray delighted her audience with her readings. In the whole entertainment nothing was over-drawn, and every number was thoroughly enjoyed.

Liberals Organize

At an enthusiastic gathering here Friday night permanent officers were elected for the recently organized Richmond Hill Liberal Association. The speakers of the evening were Alexander MacGregor, Major J. E. I. Streight and Capt. H. S. Mallowney. Every speaker was listened to with marked attention, and many good suggestions were given, especially on the need of organization. Permanent officers were elected, and before closing it was decided to hold monthly meetings. The proceedings of the evening were enlivened with music and recitations. The Honorary Presidents are Hon. MacKenzie King and Mr. Alex. MacGregor.

Roler-Boler-Minstrels

The 1922 production of the local Minstrel Troupe is well under way. Practice has been the order of the day for some time now, and the entire show is shaping up like a real live sizzling entertainment from the "Opening Chorus" to the "Good Night Ladies." The organization this year has more members than it had the past two seasons and every member is working hard to give the public just one full programme of song and laughter. The fine collection of quartets, trios, duets, solos and Monologues will make you sit right up and take notice, not forgetting the witty answers and local jibes brought forward by the jokersmiths on the end. The date has been set for three big nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 20, 21 and 22. Keep this date in mind and watch for posters which will be out soon.

York Ranger Cadets

The O. C. records with pride the able replies delivered by Cadet Lieut. Bert Grant and Cadet Lieut. Eric Blaney, at the Toronto York Ranger Cadet Corps Banquet held in the Y. M. C. A. Banquet Hall on Thursday evening last, in responding to the Toast, "The Richmond Hill Cadets." Official invitation to the Boy Mayor of Toronto has been forwarded through Cadet Capt. Gerosky, (member also of the Toronto Juvenile Board of Control) to be present at the official inaugurating of the Spring Training shortly to be scheduled.

The Senior Cadet Hockey Team will be photographed on Saturday afternoon in front of the bank, dress order, sweaters, toques, (full skating outfit), also skates.

Mr. J. A. Greene is working on the matter of the re-capping if possible of the entire corps.

Mrs. McLatchy will announce later the date she desires for the entertaining of the hockey team and their lady friends, and for this kindly gracious thought, the O. C. the Cadet Officers, the Cadet N. C. O.'s and Cadets are grateful.

Very gratefully is acknowledged the thoughtful act of Sergt. Major Rolfe of the Imperial Army Reserve, in the matter of his donating the two Service Tunics, as also Manual of Military Law, to the Corps.

The O. C. has purchased Col. George G. Nasmyth's latest book on "Canada's Sons and Great Britain in the World War" for the Regimental Library. Cadet Corp. Harding Burnaby, archivist of the Corps, will shortly prepare the recording of the Regimental History, to have in readiness for exhibiting at the coming Agricultural 24th of May Fair.

Major Streight, D. S. O., M. C., on his late visit to Richmond Hill, expressed to the O. C. his pleasure in hearing of the Cadet Corps progress in Richmond Hill and desired a Guard of Honour to be specially trained for the coming visit of the Hon. Lyon MacKenzie King, which is expected will take place sometime during the coming summer.

Newton Brook

Arrangements have been completed for a grand concert to be given in the Methodist church, Tuesday evening, March 21. The programme will be given by the St. Clair Methodist church choir of 55 voices.

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OF CANADA

Letter from D. W. Heise

(Continued from a previous issue)

On the 5th of July we took the train for London, a distance of 86 miles. The compartment coaches and the engines, with their low drive wheels, all looked strange to us. They nevertheless make some speed on these roads, having covered the distance in one hour and thirty minutes. We were met at the Waterloo station, according to previous arrangements, by a representative of Thos. Cook & Sons (Tourist Agents), who turned us over to a London Guide, and together, with perhaps twenty others, we visited many places of interest, among them being: St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, London & Waterloo bridges, the Tower of London, Trafalgar Square, the British Museum, Hyde Park, and many other places of deep interest. Words fail us to describe the feelings, and even sensation, that possesses me while viewing some of these historical places. I was deeply moved while standing on the tablets, in Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral, of men of renown—soldiers, poets, religionists, etc.—and I thought of the poet, Longfellow, who said: "Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime, and, departing, leave behind us foot-prints on the sands of time," etc. The bust of the late Sir John McDonald, and that of George Washington, in St. Paul's, made one feel, after all, as not being so far from home. One thing in London Tower impressed me very much, and that was a work-bench and a fret-saw, at one time used by General Gordon, of Kartoum fame; and still another was to stand in the cell wherein Guy Faux, of the "gun-powder plot," was imprisoned before his execution. There were many other things that came under my observation in London that I would like to tell you of, but I must hasten on.

We left Southampton on July the 8th on the S.S. Briton, of the Union Castol Line. This vessel was, of course, only a baby compared to the Olympic, but the passenger list was small also (only about eleven hundred, crew and all); this gave us more liberty and advantage, and we fared very well indeed. Passing down the English channel, and rounding the Isle of Wight, we finally passed the "Needles" (a cluster of rock formation towering many feet above the water's surface). We plunged into the wide ocean once more, this time for a six-thousand-mile run. We viewed English soil for the last time on our voyage to Capetown, and retired to our berths. We were highly favored in that, while sailing by the Bay of Bisco, we had comparatively smooth water, whereas voyagers on this course are usually visited with a very heavy sea, invariably manifesting itself in that physical sensation expressed in the pronunciation of the word, "EUR—OP."

The next point of interest was "Madeira Island," Portuguese possession. Our steamer anchored in the island harbor before daylight (no dock here). Coal transports drew alongside our vessel, eight in number, and our boat took on one thousand, eight hundred tons of coal, requiring about fifteen hours to complete the operation. It was not a very pleasant experience to be in a storm of soft coal dust for that length of time, and no way of escape; coal dust everywhere. As soon as the vessel anchored the natives immediately boarded by climbing up the side of the ship by the aid of poles, with a hook attached.

(To be continued)

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