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Northern Division of Kiwanis Club

Report of the Lieut.-Governor of Kiwanis, with Special Reference to Timmins, New Liskeard and Kirkland Lake.

The report of the Lieut.-Governor of the Northern Division of Kiwanis Clubs, Garnet E. Tanner, who visited Timmins some months ago, appears in the current issue of The K-Ray, the Kiwanis magazine. The report will be of particular local interest because of its references to Timmins and the Timmins Kiwanis Club, while it should also prove of general interest because of its attention to community service activities in the North Land. The report says:—

The Northern Division consists of twelve clubs, namely: Barrie, Cobalt, Kirkland Lake, Midland, New Liskeard, Noranda, Orillia, Owen Sound, Penetanguishene, Sault Ste. Marie, Timmins and Toronto. The total membership of the Northern Division on June 30th, 1931, was 733. Last year, at the same time was 734. Many clubs have been cutting out dead-wood and report better progress and more effective work. The percentage of attendance covering a period from Jan. 1st to June 30th, 1931, inclusive, is 80 per cent. This I consider very commendable and I believe will compare most favourably with other divisions in the district.

I visited all the clubs, posed as speaker on each occasion, and met with the board of directors and some committee chairmen following the club luncheon. I found all clubs in a healthy condition, physically, spiritually and financially. They were all very enthusiastic and demonstrated real Kiwanis fellowship.

My first visit was to Sault Ste. Marie on April 9th. My five hundred-mile travel to this club was well repaid by the grand reception I received. These fellows know the full meaning of hospitality. The club is 100 per cent. enthusiastic and is out to get the 1932 convention. In addition to being very generous in relief work, they are constantly improving their playground equipment.

My parent club, Barrie, was the next to invite me. This meeting was in 100 per cent. week and Barrie again came to the front. I found the club very strong in all its activities, and I was able to learn much to convey to other clubs.

My northern trip was most enjoyable.

It can truly be said that anyone wishing to learn the meaning of the word "hospitality" need not consult Webster's dictionary but should merely take a trip up North.

The Kirkland Lake boys turned out 100 per cent. strong. They were full of pep and their grand success at their recent carnival is but a key-note to the way in which they do things. President Earl Rogers escorted Mrs. Tanner and myself through the mines and he and Mrs. Rogers proved themselves real friends.

I found the Noranda club in a very healthy condition. This club, although quite young, has proven itself the backbone of Noranda. They have been busy planting trees, organizing sport and improving the town in general. Bill Roscoe, manager of the Noranda Mines, together with several others, escorted us through the smelter, and it was not until well after midnight that we returned to the Noranda hotel, one of the best hotels in the North.

The next day found us on our way to Timmins, a town of which I had heard much but had never before visited. I was very much impressed with the city in general and in the club in particular. The club is 150 miles from its nearest club. The members are very active and the club has many strong points. They have recently concluded a bridge tournament which was a great success and which may be copied by other clubs to advantage.

On our return trip we visited New Liskeard. Here efficiency prevails. This club has been so organized that the committees do a great percentage of the work. I feel that this club can teach other clubs a great deal on team work. The hospitality in this town was very marked. Upon our arrival we were escorted to a room which was cheerfully decorated with flowers from Mrs. Ralph Taylor and Mrs. Dr. Farlinger. We were also entertained at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and Dr. and Mrs. Fuller.

At Cobalt I found a very active club. They are quite energetic along vocational guidance lines. They had just recently completed a very active attendance contest under very able leadership. After the luncheon I was taken to Bass Lake where the club has fitted out a fine beach and equipment for boys' work.

After a week's rest I again stepped into activity by visiting Orillia. Here is a club we all admire. How a club can have five 100 per cent. meetings consecutively is a matter worthy of study. Their organization is complete. When asked to what they attributed

their success, they replied (1) quality membership; (2) their division of their club membership into six teams, each team being responsible for two months' programme. This accomplished variety of programme and kept each member active.

My next visit was to my home club, Midland. I took as my topic "What I have learned from other clubs." The Midland club is full of pep and is accomplishing a good deal. Plans are under way by which visits are being arranged between Midland and its child club, Penetanguishene.

On July 2nd I went to Owen Sound. Here I met another of our best clubs and a strong competitor for the Attendance Cup. Owen Sound is to be especially congratulated in its attendance record as it is eighty-five miles from its nearest club and absent members have not the same chance to get their attendance elsewhere. After the luncheon I visited the swimming pool and was deeply impressed with the good work the club is doing.

My next visit was to Penetanguishene. This club is a credit to our district. It is not large, but is very active. I was very much impressed with the many accomplishments in such a short time.

My last visitation was to Toronto on July 8th. This is the largest club in my division; but one of the easiest clubs to visit. From their activities I learned many useful lessons and received inspiration of Kiwanis possibilities. The "K" club and its many branches is a world within itself and hundreds of boys are the recipients of many lifts in life. The Toronto club has proven a great factor for good.

After the luncheon we visited the Bowmanville Boys' Farm and received first-hand information that every Kiwanis dollar spent in this institution has reaped, and will continue to reap, a real harvest.

In conclusion, allow me to thank the district for allowing me the privilege of serving as Lieut.-Governor. It has been a real pleasure. It has given me an opportunity of widening my field of fellowship and has broadened my outlook of Kiwanis.

Investments Still Pay Big Dividends

Money and Effort Given to Service of Humanity Continue to Show Notable Profits, Despite the Depression.

Writing in The Rotarian, Roy L. Smith touches on a feature of present-day life that has not been sufficiently stressed. In all the talk about undesirable business conditions, factories closing, businesses shut down, and the much-discussed depression, there has been lost sight of, perhaps, some of the lines that continue to pay great profits, wonderful returns. Not in cash, perhaps, but in something better than cash. Take the hospitals, for instance: See the returns in health, in strength, in comfort for so many from every dollar invested in their maintenance! It is the same with all the institutions for the service of humanity! The depression has not stopped their value. Indeed, their worth—their real profit to humankind—has been rather increased by the general conditions. Roy L. Smith, in his article in The Rotarian, features this thought, and stresses the idea that the greater value of the better things of life, in contrast to the more material should by no means be forgotten. With loss of money, he still is rich. With more money than they ever had before, some men are miserably poor.

Under the heading, "I Am Still Rich," Roy L. Smith writes:—
"We have passed through a panic, suffered from a crash on the stock market and are now more than half way through the depression, and—I am still rich."

"It may be true that I have much less to live on than I had a year ago, but it is certainly true that I have just as much as ever to live for. The real values of life are unshaken and solid."

"The stock crash cost us much more than we never had—paper profits which never got nearer our pockets than the financial pages of the daily papers. The market failed but nothing else did. Prices went down but not one acre lost its fertility and all the elections, promotions and other waves went on working in their accustomed ways."

"When the depression came I was compelled to take an invoice and soon discovered that I was still rich. All my capacity for the enjoyment of life was intact."

"The depression has not lowered the value of a single friendship. Neighbours still greet us in the same old cordial way, business associates believe in us, and our sons hold us in high respect. The wife's welcome at the close of the day has not depreciated in the least and our daughters continue to lavish their affection upon us with the same old extravagance."

"My faith in the goodness of the universe is unimpaired. By that faith I am emboldened as I face defeat and despair. The prayers my mother taught me and the faith in God instilled in me by a devout father remain as priceless treasures no depression can touch."

"No nation becomes great by becoming rich. Neither does a man find enduring satisfaction in life by owning something—only by becoming something. The most degrading poverty is that which results from killing the spirit that the body may be served."

"The depression has cost us some of the things we created but it has robbed us of none of our power to create. We may lose some beautiful things but we have lost no-love of the beautiful."

"It is a challenge, not a catastrophe. A generation that has conquered the

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air and sent giant planes circling the globe, which has plunged into the deeps and disported on the ocean's floor, which has climbed above the clouds and lived in the stratosphere, is now faced with the challenge to rise above its dependence on mere things and seek an emancipation of the spirit of man.

"The last six months have been for many men a thrilling spiritual adventure through which they have discovered their real wealth. Benefit of dividends and profits they are discovering the sustaining power of a strong religious faith, the abiding values of courage, heroism, honor, charity and trustworthiness."

"A financial crisis can wipe out profits and bring business to a standstill, but character is beyond its reach. It can rob us of all we have but it cannot affect what we are."

"The investments we made in ambitious youth, hospitals, crippled children's camps, colleges, and service institutions go on paying dividends. The deepest satisfactions of life—those which come from sharing and service—remain secure."

"I am still rich because I am independently rich—none of my wealth depends upon business conditions or market reports."

SAYS PREACHER SWIMMING RIVER WAS BAPTIST MINISTER

Last week The Advance published a despatch from Cochrane telling how a preacher in that district had resorted to swimming across the Abitibi river so as to be able to reach his flock for the Sunday services. The preacher undressed on the one side of the river, rolling his clothes in his raincoat and holding the parcel on his back by means of strings, and then, of course, dressing on the other side of the river and proceeding to the church services. The chief point The Advance made in regard to the story was the probable need for a bridge over the Abitibi river for the convenience, not only of this worthy and resourceful minister of the gospel, but also for the benefit of the settlers in general in the area. In mentioning the matter the despatch stated that the Minister in question was a United Church clergyman. Word comes now from Cochrane that the minister was not of the United Church but was a Baptist. In this case his taking to the water may not be considered as so remarkable, though swimming the Abitibi river to attend church services is quite a chore even for a Baptist. A letter from Cochrane corrects the church affiliations of the swimmer as follows:—"You gave

credit, in your article about the minister at Gardiner having to swim the Abitibi river, to the minister of the United Church, being the man who had to do this. In putting the matter in this way, it is not correct. The man who had to swim the river was the Baptist student. He had had to do it more than once this summer to fill his appointments. He deserves credit for his courage and enterprise, and so let us give credit to whom credit's due."

In writing thus it is a pity that the name of the swimmer was not given as well. The writers of despatches and the newspapers in general are only too ready to give credit where credit is due, and not only are they sincerely anxious to have the credit go to the right church, but also by having the name of the minister they would like to be able to publish it and thus assure credit also for the man in question.

London News-Chronicle:—"For the first time in history," Dr. Robson told the local Government officers at Oxford gloomily, "the police are coming into contact with the wealthy classes. They are discovering that far from being law-abiding people, wealthy people are the most lawless." But it is not the lawless rich who are the new portent. What is new is a police which does not hesitate to tackle the wealthy law-breaker, and is strong enough to do so effectually and that is a portent full of hope.

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