

Timmins Chapter of I.O.D.E. Given Convention Report

(Continued From Page One)
On Sunday, May 28th, at 10.30 o'clock a sight-seeing ride around the city was kindly provided for by the Toronto Transportation Company, and at 2.15 p.m. Sunday the members of the Toronto Chapters with their cars, called for the delegates and conveyed them to the Cenotaph where the National President placed a wreath. From there they proceeded to Old St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. Stuart C. Parker took the service of Intercession. The gathering then proceeded to the beautiful estate of Mrs. Ryland New of Oakville, and thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful setting at this Lakeside home, where tea was served from a marquee on the lawn.

On Monday afternoon at the conclusion of the business session, the delegates were the guests by kind invitation of the National President, Mrs. Lumbers, to a delightful tea at the Toronto Yacht Club, with transportation by private yacht.

On Tuesday the local delegate, with four other delegates, was guest of Mrs. Irving Hall, Mrs. Wilkinson and other Toronto members to luncheon at the Granite Club.

On Tuesday afternoon at 4.30, the delegates were the guests by the gracious invitation of His Honour, the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Albert Matthews, to tea in their suite, Queen's Park. Their suite was decorated for the I.O.D.E. guests in the same manner as it had been for the visit of Their Majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth, and the delegates had the opportunity of using the pen, and chairs provided for Their Majesties.

The delegates and officers deeply appreciated the opportunity thus given them of seeing through this so recently royally visited suite, and were invited to sign the Golden Book, with the same pen which Their Majesties had used. This Golden Book is beautifully designed in red and gold, and illuminated throughout with rich colourings, to sign which, the I.O.D.E. members deemed a rare privilege.

The guests were received by the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Matthews, the latter wearing the gown of ocean green, with beige lace insets and pearl jewels, in which she had been presented to the Royal visitors on May 22nd, and with a corsage of rare orchids, the gift of National Chapter I.O.D.E. The National President, Mrs. Lumbers, who assisted in receiving, wore a graceful gown of Queen's blue with wide brimmed matching hat. A bouquet of roses, gift of the I.O.D.E., decorated the table in the King's retiring room. Lovely bouquets, duplicates of those used for the Royal visit, decorated the artistically arranged rooms of their suite.

Tea room assistants included Mrs. C. E. Burden, Mrs. John Chipman, Lady Flavell, Miss Stewart Galt, Mrs. Irving Hall, Mrs. W. B. Horkins, Mrs. James Ince, Miss Eldred Macdonald, Mrs. J. A. McLeod, and Mrs. Ryland New, who were assisted by a group of young women in graceful frocks.

In attendance during the afternoon were Major Bruce Matthews, Captain R. W. Armstrong and Mr. Ian Strachan Johnson.

The same evening the municipal chapter held a reception at I.O.D.E. headquarters, on Lowther avenue. The National President, Mrs. Lumbers, and Mrs. Duggan, Toronto Municipal Regent, hostess Regent, received. During the evening a bronze plaque was unveiled by Mrs. Burden, with the National Regent, in honour of Mrs. Burden's sister, Mrs. Burnside, who presented this house to the I.O.D.E. for headquarters.

Refreshments were served in the dining room, which is furnished exactly as it was during the occupancy of the Burnside family.

On Wednesday evening, Toronto Municipal Chapter entertained some 500 delegates and officers to dinner in the Royal York. At the dinner, Provincial presidents conveyed greetings of their respective provinces. At the head table were seated the National President, the hostess regent, Mrs. Duggan, Mrs. Black, M.P., and Mrs. I. L. C. Gooding, representing the Daughters of the British Empire of the United States.

On Thursday the local delegate was invited with some other delegates to luncheon in the Venetian Room of the Royal York as guest of the National convener of the films, Mrs. Angus, and Mrs. Duggan, Municipal Regent.

Reports were most gratifying, showing much progress in different departments of work and a greater amount of money raised during the past year.

Mrs. James Ince, League of Nations Convener, urged that all have faith in the league, as its revival is predicted. "It is our one great hope under God for the peace of the world," she said.

Mrs. H. E. Henderson, Empire Study convener said, "Don't put Empire study aside, just because the world seems more than usually restless. Try rather to redouble your efforts to understand the structure of the Empire and by what right we hold it."

"The future well-being of Canada depends on the solution of the difficult problems connected with immigration," said Mrs. R. Joseph, of Quebec, in her report of the I.O.D.E. Immigration and Canadianization Department.

Of special mention from the Guide report was the item of many badges having been won, and a Gold Cord to a Guide of 51st I.O.D.E. Co., of Timmins, Miss Elsie Clathworthy.

It was with sincere regret that at the close of his convention the members said farewell to Mrs. W. D. Lumbers who is retiring after four years of most devoted duty to this high office. All the members felt that Mrs. Lumbers lent much grace and dignity to the office, and by her devotion to her duty and her sympathetic understanding inspired and added much to the progress of the I.O.D.E. work. It is hoped that she will enjoy a well earned rest and that her interest will be retained in her new appointment as an honorary vice-regent.

The members who know her feel assured and confident in the election of Mrs. W. B. Horkins as the new National President. Miss Gilbard, secretary for the past seven years, retired from the office and was given a life membership in recognition of her splendid service.

The National Treasurer, Miss McCurdy, was also presented with a life membership.

The next National Convention will be held by the kind invitation of New Brunswick Province, in St. John.

Delegates to the Toronto convention deeply appreciate the wonderful hospitality of Toronto members in transporting them everywhere they went.

Timmins Golden Chapter announces a home baking sale to be held in the Style Shoppe, corner of Pine street and Fourth avenue, on Saturday, June 24th, from 2.30 to 5 o'clock.

Timmins Chapter will resume activities with the September meeting.

Funeral Saturday of Mrs. A. M. Stewart Had Been Resident of Timmins for Sixteen Years.

Mrs. Alex M. Stewart, a popular resident of Timmins for the past sixteen years, died in St. Mary's Hospital in Thursday, June 15th. The late Mrs. Stewart was born in Ottawa and was sixty years of age. Her home was at 156 Cedar Street south.

Left to mourn her loss are her husband, two daughters, Bride, (Mrs. Macdonald), of Timmins, Margaret, (Mrs. McGowan) of Renfrew, and two sons, John and Murray. One daughter Hannah, (Mrs. Daigneault) passed away some years ago. Two brothers also survive, Messrs. Ernest and John of Ottawa.

Funeral services were held at the United Church on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. W. M. Mustard. Many friends were present to pay their last respects to a valued friend, and to pay a last tribute with floral offerings.

Interment was made in Timmins cemetery.

Killaloe Once Had Many Interesting Rural Picnics

There Were Occasional Happy Fights, and So On.

(By W. J. Gorman in "Grab Samples" in The Northern Miner)

The subject of this column may have a limited degree of interest for those readers who have not been fortunate enough to have lived in rural communities thirty-five years ago or so, in the days before the automobile, the paved highway, the movies, the radio, the war and the quints. The matter for discussion is the rural picnic and in particular, as an outstanding example, the Killaloe picnic.

Dwellers on farms and in the small village communities in the Ottawa Valley at the turn of the century were not sun-fested with entertainment. The farm team on dirt roads did not provide a means of rapid transportation and a twenty-mile journey was a serious undertaking. Circumstances limited the radius of action to a narrowly prescribed circle. The villages rarely offered theatrical shows, circuses or exhibitions of local talent. There was the Fall Fair, the St. Patrick's Day concert, the Christmas entertainment and the odd dance, well spaced out in the year. To these the village and country people came in varying numbers but the Annual Picnic every man, woman and child who could possibly move or secure transportation of any kind flocked. Unfortunately was the lot of the hired hand or the small boy who was left behind to guard the premises, to bring in the cows and to wind up the long, regretful day listening to the happy afterthoughts of those who had been away at the doings.

If there had been such a thing as an aeroplane and had it been aloft over the picnic grounds on the Day, its passengers would have been able, early in the morning, to note the phenomenon of conveying thin clouds of dust, centering on the little village by the river, feathering out to the most remote farms in the sides of the mountains. These dust streams were inhabited by people in buggies, democrats, wagons and sulkeys, with men and boys on foot or on horseback. They poured into the village from all directions and mingled in the sandy square, later going to the Picnic Grounds on the hill.

"ELEPHANT BOY" AT THE CARTIER



Sabu and Iravatha in "Elephant Boy," an Alexander Korda production.

A special attraction at the Cartier, Sunday midnight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 25th to 29th is the feature film, "Elephant Boy."

The picnic was some occasion. It was really more than a picnic, in the sense that it offered an opportunity for a regional-scale visitation of friends, the meeting of enemies, the transaction of business such as horse trading. It was seized upon by the politicians of the county as an opportunity for making contact with the voters. Members of parliament and their opponents in the "out" party invariably spoke at length and, strangely enough, were listened to in a day when the common people were simple-minded enough to consider politicians important people. Wholesale lobbying went on everywhere and many side deals were made in hotel rooms.

The ladies of the village had a big day. They were called upon to provide and serve the dinner which was one of the important features of the occasion. This dinner was a sort of test of the culinary skill of the community and it invariably was a masterpiece, based on chicken and baked beans. A camp cook had been subsidized and he had been at work for several days, preparing the bean fires and baking the delightful comestible in a manner and with an art now almost forgotten. Thousands of pies, hundreds of gallons of tea, tons of ice cream disappeared.

There was a baseball tournament, with Eganville, Killaloe, Brudenell and Barry's Bay putting teams in the field in the annual rivalry. By the way, Barry's Bay nearly always won as they had the Costello family to draw upon. The athletic programme was sometimes rounded out by a lacrosse game, in which the Indians from Golden Lake took part. Horse races were occasionally tried but as betting was frowned upon this sort languished.

However, the Killaloe Picnic was noted for a reason other than its speech-making, its sports, its dinner and its general conviviality. In a community predominantly Irish and Mountain Irish at that, the picnic offered a rare occasion for the settlement of disputes. Throughout the year it was a well recognized convention that differences of opinion, imagined or actual slights, political or personal arguments could all be resolved in one grand clean-up. At many a dance rivalry in the settlements, in the lumber camp arguments, in the flare-ups on the river drive, there would appear the ominous threat: "I'll see you at the Killaloe Picnic!" And the disputants came in force, with their backers, their friends and their cliques.

Fights that had smoldered for months broke into flame on that day. Fights blossomed in the later afternoon all over the village. Enemies would meet in the dusty square under the excited and watchful eyes of the crowd, words would be spoken and coats would be peeled. A rush of spectators would ring the battlers who, with roundhouse blows grused each other; grappling, tore each other's shirts and rolled on the ground. Boots, too, came into play and many's the rick was cracked. Too often the melee became general as friends of the victor or vanquished carried the fight farther.

No sooner was one fight finished than another started. Sometimes several raged at the same time and it was a difficult task for a small boy to take in all the rings of this annual circus. Sometimes a beaten man, dragged off by his friends and refurbished, came back for more and not infrequently he won the second or even the third try. They were fighters in those days; they did not, as now, fight with filthy language and long-distance threats. Verbal and long-distance threats. Verbal butcher knives at forty paces were reserved for a later day and a different breed.

The village had, at that time, no policeman nor were there any provincial or other unwelcome disturbers of hostilities. A certain degree of fair play was imposed by the crowd who would not permit a man to be brutally beaten nor ganged by an overwhelming force. Weapons were not permitted but lumber-jack rules prevailed, which meant that fists and feet were used and wrestling tactics were legitimate.

The women folk were, naturally, pretty badly upset when the fighting started, as it invariably did toward the tag end of the day. They were anxious to get their men out of town before they became involved but this was a pretty hopeless endeavour. The farmers came to town with the thought in the back of their minds that they would see some excitement and they were not to be stampeded back into the hills without that gratification. For another thing, a man who did not belong to some clique was rather rare and, in fact, might be in some personal danger being exposed to fire from both sides. The village people sometimes took sides as well but in general exercised considerable discretion.

By nightfall the last of the farmers had whipped his team, galloping, across the railway tracks, roared over the bridge and up the hill. The creaking of vehicles, the clinking of trace chains, the rumbling of wheels, died out into the country roads while, remaining, the village populace wandered home. The Killaloe Picnic was over for another year.

James Palangio, one of the first settlers of Cochrane, will be buried tomorrow in North Bay.

James Palangio, a pioneer of the north country, died in Cochrane on Tuesday afternoon at the age of 77. His body was brought from there to North Bay and the funeral service will be held tomorrow morning.

Mr. Palangio was one of the pioneers of the T. & N. O. Railway. He followed its construction northward and was one of the first to settle in the town of Cochrane. From small beginnings he built the Queen's Hotel in that town.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, six sons, two brothers and two sisters.

Palawan Coffee

Want to hear friend husband really smack his lips in enjoyment—introduce him to Palawan Coffee—especially blended for a deeper richer, more full-bodied flavour—try it at this special low sale price.

1 lb. bag 31c
Palawan Tea lb. 55c

Galento Not Nervous as Fight Approaches

Tony Galento, the beer-drinking challenger who will fight champion Joe Louis on the night of Wednesday, June 28, either is honestly confident of winning or he has no "nerves."

Despite predictions that he will be half-killed in two rounds, Galento is still full of self-esteem and still mousting his contempt of the champion.

Experts are wondering if Galento will alter his style and try and keep his many vulnerable spots covered up or whether or not he will go wading into Louis in his usual fighting fashion, with both arms swinging.

Toronto Telegram: The graduate regards the world as being his oyster, and we hope he does not wind up being in the stew.

Plan Six Team Girls' Softball Loop for Timmins

South Porcupine May Have Two Teams. Will be T. P. A. Entry.

Tonight is the last night to make entries for a planned six team girls' softball loop which is expected to go into operation here in the near future.

A meeting was held recently at which it was decided to have a girls' league—the first that has been in the Porcupine included among the teams will be a T. P. A. nine composed of girls, mostly of high school age, and two South Porcupine teams.

Games will be played on the cyanide field, and if playgrounds are established in Timmins, on ball diamonds adjacent to the grounds.

Chase and Sanborn VACUUM COFFEE For Freshness

1 lb. tin 39c

All Revolvers and Pistols Must be Re-registered

All Registering of Firearms Must be Done by July 1st.

The provincial police recently called attention to the fact that an amendment to the Criminal Code of Canada requires that all persons owning revolvers, pistols, automatic pistols, etc., be re-registered by July 1st. Even though the weapons may have been registered before does not alter the fact that it says very distinctly that all weapons of the sort referred to should be re-registered before July 1st. Attention is also called to the fact that one careful reader of The Advance says that it is especially worthy of attention that the law requires hereafter that all revolvers, pistols, automatic pistols, etc., shall be registered every five years.

All who fall to register weapons of the kind indicated before July 1st, will be liable to a fine and other possible penalties. Still more important to many is the fact that the law provides for the confiscation of all weapons not

registered. In some cases people own expensive weapons, and it is well to avoid danger of confiscation, which would be a particularly expensive penalty in some instances.

In all this matter of the re-registration of revolvers and pistols, perhaps, the most important fact to emphasize is that the common belief as to weapons registered some time ago not needing to be registered again is not in line with the facts of the case. As a matter of fact the law distinctly calls for re-registration at present, and

and it is also said that hereafter all pistols and revolvers must be re-registered every five years.

St. Mary's Journal-Argus: "My wife had a dream last night and thought she married a millionaire." "You're fortunate. Mine thinks that in the daytime."

Toronto Saturday Night: Another difference between Germany and Italy and this country is that the only organized applause is on radio programmes.

THE REFRESHING WAY TO PLAN SUMMER MENUS—EATON'S

MAKE USE OF EATON'S GREAT VARIETY Fresh FRUIT and VEGETABLES

A Crisp curly leaf of lettuce—snappy fresh tasting radishes—crunchy celery—cool slices of tomato—these are the things that make sprightly cool summer meals—the kind that make families agree your meals are the best ever. It's at Eaton's that you find refreshing variety in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables—all at prices that REALLY save you money.

MEAT Consider These

Specials for Fri. & Sat.

BLUE BRAND BEEF

ROUND Steak or Roastlb. 24c
SIRLOIN Steak or Roastlb. 29c
T BONE Steak or Roastlb. 34c

Genuine Spring LAMB

Legslb. 35c
Fronts trimmedlb. 24c
Loins (flank off)lb. 38c
GRADE "A"—ROASTING Chickenslb. 32c
SLICED MEATED Back Baconlb. 35c

COOKED MEATS

SAVORITE Lunch Meatlb. 39c

Sliced Jellied Veal
Dutch Loaf
Variety Loaf per lb. 36c

Small Tender Leaves TENDERLEAF TEA

7 oz. 30c 12 oz. 51c
pkg. pkg.

Your Guests Will Notice These MANNING'S LEMON CREAM SANDWICH BISCUITSlb. 17c
Deliciously Fresh

Low Price for Week-end

Dorothy Milk While They Last Tall Size, per case \$3.25

Tenderized for Better Eating Sunsweet Prunes No tedious pre-soaking—Sunsweet are "tenderized" so moist, so fresh, so tender, and flavourful you'll eat them like candy right out of the box.

2 lb. cart. 27c

P and G LAUNDRY SOAP 10 CAKES 39c

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN Ideal Br. Choice 3 No. 2 TINS 25c

NO. 1 CLOVER HONEY Honey Boy 2 LB. TIN 23c

RICH ORANGE MARMALADE 32 OZ. JAR 23c

SAVE ON THESE SPECIALS

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EATON'S RICKETY 13 oz. btl. 21c

ROBERTSON'S TRANSPARENT WRAPPED FRUIT CANDY 1/2 lb. 10c

RINSO large package 24c

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES or KRUMBLES 2 pkgs. 23c

CLUBHOUSE STUFFED OLIVES 17 1/2 oz. btl. 47c

AYLMER PORK and BEANS, 13 1/2 oz. tins 4 for 29c

SOLID PACK BONELESS CHICKEN 7 oz. tin 25c

LIGHT MEAT SOLID TUNA FISH 2 tins 27c

CHRISTIE'S GRAHAM WAFERS 14 oz. pkg. 18c

BARKER'S MAPLE LAYER CAKE each 25c

Rainbow SERVIETTES, 60 to pkg. 2 for 27c

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