

THE COUNTY COUNCIL

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Mr. J. T. Miller of Euphrasia responded. He felt that it was the greatest toast that any Britisher could respond to. He was glad Canada was in the greatest empire the world had ever produced. He reviewed some of Canada's part in the world war and then touched on Ireland's troubles. He blamed Lloyd George for putting the North of Ireland at the mercy of the South.

Mr. H. H. Burgess after a kindly reference to the Warden said that Canada, as a result of the world war, had become known all over the civilized world, and the name Canadian was one to conjure with. It was a great and mighty country in the great British confederation. He told of its vastness and its resources and prophesied a glorious future.

Inspector Huff of Meaford also responded to this toast eloquently. He gave considerable early history and also told of his joy at being a Canadian. He asked that the young be taught to be loyal to Canada and the Empire. There was no doubt as to the future so long as Canadians remained British to the core. He cited an English school teacher who had said, speaking of Canadians, that they knew no fear, and Australians knew no discipline.

The toast to the boys in khaki was proposed by Mr. W. J. McLean of Holland, who told of the great sacrifice the Canadian soldiers had made in the recent war, of their heroism and how impossible it was to do justice to their courage and effort.

Major T. J. Rutherford responded eloquently. He spoke of those who fought and did not come back and at the pleasurable feeling he had at seeing so many monuments erected in the county to their honor, and feelingly referred to a son of the Warden, a brave young man who fell in the war. Then there were those who came back from the war who needed help and sympathy to aid them to settle down to civil life. In this connection he said that Owen Sound had a fine soldiers' organization that was doing excellent work in getting work for ex-soldiers and were always willing to help any worthy cause. The third group contained those boys who go to camp, who were not old enough to go to the war, but who were ready, should war break out, to take up the cause. War was not wanted, but it might come at any time. The Germans, Russians and Turks were in a secret alliance now and it might be that the free parliament of Canada might be called on to see that our liberty and national honor is maintained. If war came again it would not be finished on the Rhine but in Berlin, where the last war should have been finished.

Mr. W. H. Wright also responded to this toast and expressed his gratitude and admiration for the men who went overseas, and the debt that the civic population owed to the men in khaki. "What kind of an Empire and Dominion would we have had but for them?" he asked. It had been a dream that wars were a thing of the past, but there came the greatest war in history. He believed that as long as humanity lasted the final settlement of disputes between nations would be by force of arms. He endorsed all that Major Rutherford had said and added that these ex-soldiers should be remembered adequately and given anything they asked for within reason. Patriotic sentiments should be nourished, for at any time another war might come. Military organizations should not be cut down here or in Britain, he said. However much we desired peace we should be prepared for any emergency.

Mr. William Breese proposed the toast to the County and gave a lengthy review of its history, its physical geography and expressed pride in what it had accomplished. He compared it with other counties and the comparison was very favorable to Grey.

The response by ex-Warden Irvin Morrison was brief and apt. All felt proud of this good old county which did its part so nobly in the great war. The 147th Battalion came in for a great deal of praise. Grey County was loyal to the Empire and to God, and had a high morality. Good roads would bring tourists and he believed that the blue water highway should be encouraged. Owen Sound will develop and was already one of the best markets in the province, with produce bringing much higher prices than in other places in the county. This increased the value of farm lands near here.

Ex-Warden Calder also responded to this toast eloquently and feelingly. He told of its size and felt that it contained almost everything that a county should have. He referred to the good roads and the good roads in prospect. He was proud of the educational facilities and in this connection the city on its action in providing the new technical school would help Owen Sound to progress. The churches of the county came in for much praise and Mr. Calder said that the great Creator must not be left out of their lives. He must not be forgotten.

Mr. Cooper, agricultural representative at Markdale, told of the Royal Winter Fair now in progress and of his department. He asked that his department be made more use of and offered his best assistance. He had helped form a farmers' branch of the Clarksburg Board of Trade and would like to see one formed here. Prominent speakers would be secured. He spoke of the co-operative marketing of apples at Clarksburg and of the necessity of care in packing to compete with British Columbia.

The toast to the Old Guard was proposed by Ex-Warden Sing, who briefly told of the debt due to the early pioneers who heaved out their houses in this county and laid the foundation of the moral and social structure.

Mr. Perdue of Holland in reply, thanked the County Council on behalf of Holland Township for honoring Holland's Reeve with the Warden'sship. As a boy Warden Howey had been capable of anything in mischief. He spoke of the good roads and their high cost but said that

they were necessary. He strongly advocated the Blue Water Highway as a means of increasing the tourist traffic. He dwelt on the beautiful scenery in Grey and the asset this was from a tourist standpoint.

County Treasurer John Parker spoke on the early transportation difficulties in this county and the various railway enterprises. He told of the Northern Railway and of the fact that it was because it was felt that the road would have to be built to Owen Sound that no assistance was given and the directors of the road built only to Collingwood, later coming on to Meaford. That town had given a bonus providing that the road did not come on to Owen Sound. He also spoke of the opportunity that Owen Sound had had for securing a railway via Durham and to be the terminus of the Wellington, Grey & Bruce, which went to Warton when a bonus was offered there.

Mr. Parker gave an interesting account of the building of the old narrow gauge railway (now the C.P.R.) to Owen Sound in 1870 and of his first trip over it when completed. The journey to Toronto took twelve hours. The principal freight carried was wood and a very special rate was provided for that. He still hoped for the building of the Meaford railway.

Clerk Rutherford gave a brief history of the county at its formation, and then suggested that members of the County Council should retain seats for a longer period, as they were just getting on to the ropes after two or three years and were of even more service after they had been Warden. The time the average member of the Council left that body was when he was beginning to serve best.

The toast to Agriculture was proposed by Reeve McTavish and fittingly responded to by Reeve Emerson Brown of Collingwood. He referred to the great progress in agriculture in 30 years, from the ox-plow to the tractor plow.

Reeve Saunders of Sarawak paid a real tribute to the worth and work of the farmer and drew attention to the fact that almost everything on the bountiful table had been produced by an agriculturist.

Mr. G. A. Bothwell told of the great national asset that agriculture was, and he felt that men engaged in it had more scientific knowledge and horse sense than men engaged in any other profession, and challenged anyone to a debate on the subject. He also spoke of the need for better educational facilities as a factor in promoting the welfare of the farming industry. He would like to see agriculture taught more extensively in all schools. All was not drudgery on a farm and for real life and happiness he advocated a farmer's life.

Mr. Bothwell briefly referred to the U.F.O. and its effort to discard the useless and bring about better conditions. The movement, he said, was here to stay, as it was building on a sure foundation.

Reeve Stephen Breese, Chatsworth, heartily commended the work of the suburban area commission in proposing the toast to that body. Mr. J. R. Eaton of St. Vincent, in reply told of the necessity for better roads and the effort of the commission to give the best roads at the least cost possible.

Mr. Charles H. Thompson told of the work accomplished and particularly was he proud of the stretch of 1 1/4 miles of cement concrete road built in Derby. He believed it would be a wise plan to issue debentures and build permanent roads that would require very little maintenance. The maintenance cost of a macadam road would pay interest on the debentures issued on a permanent road.

The toast to Owen Sound was proposed by Reeve W. W. Smith of Shallow Lake, who spoke of the beauties, the industry, and the hospitality of the city.

Ex-Mayor R. D. Little spoke of the county and city, and of the feeling that he was still a part of the county. He told of the Made-in-Owen Sound Exhibition and its success. The building of the new school showed faith in the future, he said.

Mr. J. A. Simpson was a little pessimistic unless every effort was made to promote home industry. To the manufacturers, any progress made was owed. The proposed elevator building was believed to be the thing needed to give this place the necessary flip that would bring progress. It would make inter-switching more necessary and might be the cause of the building of the Meaford railway.

The toast to the Ladies was proposed by the toastmaster and responded to by the only lady present, Miss Hewson, who sang a couple of exceptionally well rendered solos.

Reeve McCuaig proposed the toast to the Press and told of the responsibility that was theirs, and the difficult part the editors had to fill. A great deal was owed to the Press, and though fault was found with them it must be admitted that they were first-class fellows, honest and broad-minded, and nearly as bad as the U.F.O.

Problems of the Farm
Contributed by Grey County Department of Agriculture

Judging Competitions.
During the past week five Grey County boys entered the judging competition at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto. They did exceedingly well and are to be congratulated on their standing as the training which they received was limited. The following are the members of the team: Thomas Fraser, Chatsworth; Stewart Falls, Rocklyn; Orrin Batty, Meaford; Edward Langtree, Rocklyn; Vernon Perry, Rocklyn. They received a total of 3,089 points, bringing them to seventeenth place. All told, thirty-five counties were represented.

The boys judged the following classes: Clydesdales, Percherons, Shorthorns, Herefords, Ayrshires, Hoistains, Leicesters, Shropshires, Yorkshires and Berkshires. They gave their reasons for placings to Messrs. John Gardhouse, Weston; J. H. Smith, Beaverton; Prof. George E. Day, Guelph; W. R. Reek, Ridgetown; E. S. Archibald, Ottawa; R. S. Stevenson, Ancaster; R. W. Wade, Toronto; Col. McEwen, London; J. E. Brothour, Burford; R. H. Harding, Thorndale. Eighteen minutes were given for placing the animals and two minutes were given for reasons.

The Department at Markdale would like a larger number of boys to enter the judging competition work. It may be the means of giving the boys a chance to make money at the Fall Fairs. It may also get them started in show stock, which will benefit them and the county. Next week three boys will go to Guelph Winter Fair for judging competition there.

Hog Clubs.
Although only two weeks have elapsed at least two applications have been received for males. Every section of Grey County should take advantage of this hog policy. The Department at Markdale would be pleased to tell any farmer how an approved bacon type sire could be secured to head the herds in their district.

Fruits For Planting.
During the past, many have been asking for the best varieties of fruit to plant. The following are the best in the small fruits:
Black Currants—Black Champion, Saunders, Kerry, Boskoop, Giant, Red Currants—Perfection, Red Cross, Fay,
Gooseberries—Downing, Pearl, Josselyn,
Raspberries—Marboro, Herbert, Cuthbert, Columbian,
Strawberries—Glen Mary, Par-

Brief responses were made by Messrs. S. H. Pearce and D. R. Dobie. Mr. McQuaker then proposed the toast to the host, which brought out the hearty singing of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The Warden's response was hearty and showed his appreciation of the kindly things that had been said about him. It had been a pleasure to be Warden with such an intelligent Council. Every member of the Council had done his best to give the County his best service. He did not expect to be in the County Council again next year but might be back at some future time.

Mr. McQuaker said that the Warden was a fine specimen of physical manhood and equally fine mentally. The function ended with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

son's Beauty, New Williams, Sample Portia.
Blackberries—Agawan, Snyder, Kittatinny.

THE DILATORY WORKER
(Youth's Companion.)
We probably all know people who seem to be, as they express it, "always in a rush," yet who are always just a little late. They find apparently almost a pleasurable excitement in putting off till the last moment the performance of necessary tasks and then executing them under high pressure. No doubt there is something stimulating in having to accomplish certain results within a given time, but a good many persons in allotting their time seem to mistake the harassing for the stimulating.

Every teacher knows that, if on a Tuesday he assigns a certain task to be completed by the following Tuesday, a considerable percentage of the class will begin work on it on Monday evening. He knows too that there is a very small fraction of the class who will set to work upon it immediately. He can soon tell which of his pupils are the forehanded and which the dilatory workers. It may be that the forehanded workers will not always do the best work. Some of the dull pupils are sure to be among the fore-

handed ones; they have found that they have to be in order to keep up at all; and often among the dilatory pupils there are the brightest minds. But if not overcome, the habit of dilatoriness will eventually slow up a bright and active mind, and the habit of forehandedness, if maintained, will often quicken a dull one. Caste in India is a matter of birth; over here it is a matter of cylinders.

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