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THE ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1.) newspaper man like myself. Naturally I felt quite at home, and enjoyed that luncheon immensely,

The Convention Itself.

which you will remember did such will among all peoples fine work at the Rotary meeting at "Till the war drum throbs no longer Brockville last year, met the delegates at the doors with a courteous good-morning and held themselves ready to give information or run er-I. Seely, a well-beloved Rotarian as him and his record. you fellows who heard him on his There are many points that I have

N.Y. The class C cup went to Owen so finely expressed it: Sound, Ont., and the class D cup to Niagara Falls, Ont. A year ago the Buffalo club offered a cup for the best attendance record of the year among all clubs of 300 or more, and Toronto won this cup. The Toronto club is the largest in the Fourth District, having a membership of 375. and during the past eight months this club has had the record for attendance among all the Rotary clubs of the world. Thus, out of five cups put up, the Canadians, I am proud to tell you, carried home no less than

So many excellent addresses were delivered during the course of the conference that it is impossible to even mention them in a brief report like this. You will be glad know, however, that it was unanim ously decided to publish them in pamphlet form and to send each Ro- Oxford county. torian in the district a copy. May I ask each of you, that, when your copy comes to hand, you will read it thoroughly? It, alone, will be an education in Rotary that will amply repay you. As a newspaper man, have listened to many, many addresses in my life, but I can truthfully say this: That I never had the privilege of listening to such wonderful eloquence, such inspiring messages, such appeals for international good-will as fell from the lips of

those Rotary speakers. But there was one address that must not permit to pass without some notice, I refer to that delivered by our international president, Crawford McCullough, of Fort William. We Canadians are proud of him, and justly so. He has risen to high eminence in International Rotary, and the reception given him by his American brothers was no less hearty and genuine than that so vociferously tendered by his Canadian compatriots. He spoke of the unprecedented growth of the Rotary organization which had started seventeen years ago, with one small club and to-day has 1,150 clubs in twenty-two countries of the world. Such development as this would not have been possible without some good reason, he said, and the stability of growth and progress can only be explained by the fact that Rotary has embraced a very simple truth and founded its whole organization and life upon it. Truth cannot be limited by political confines or boundaries, President McCullough said, and therefore the movement has spread over the whole world and is constantly growing Rotary is based on the truth that true happiness can only come through unselfish service, and each club bases its work on this principle. The three objectives of International Rotary during the coming year are the interpretation of Rotary principles in business practice; the growth of a higher conception of the obligations of citizenship among its members, and the development or work for its boys, especially along the lines of training them in the ideals of citizenship so that they may be ready to take their place in the community. He also emphasized the part which Rotary may play in promoting international good-will among the nations of the world.

Entertainment Provided. I feel that I would be remiss in my duty to you and in my obligations to our hosts, the Rotary club of Rochester, if I were to omit reference to the splendid manner in which we, as visitors, were entertained. Scores, of automobiles were placed at our disposal; recitals were given by wonderful orchestras; the work among crippled children was demonstrated by Rochester teachers in a manner that won heartiest praise; the governor's luncheon and ball on Friday night defies description; the "gettogether" dinners at the various hotels on Saturday night were well arranged and most enjoyable; and above all, that spirit of good-fellowship and genuine comradeship that knows no national boundaries mark-

ed every moment of our sojourn Rochester. Perhaps that which impressed me most was the manifestation of friendship and good-will on the part of the Americans for the Canadians: They were like brothers. If the great mass of the American people could get the viewpoint and the vision that these Rotarians possessed and exemplified, we would not to-day be so doubtful of the future; for we could rest secure in the know-The business meetings were held ledge that the English-speaking peoat Jefferson Junior High School, Ex- ples of the world would present a position Park, where a large audi- united front to their enemies no mattorium and stage were available, ter from what quarter they came. Within the building there was no And that is just what Rotary is trylack of good cheer. Boy scouts, ing to accomplish-to establish good-

and battle flags are furled In the parliament of men, the feder-

ation of the world." You will be glad to learn that that rands. The assembly hall was de- prince of good fellows, "Bill" Cairns. corated with yellow and white bunt- past president of the Ottawa club, ing and with Rotary and interna- and god father of our own club was tional flags. Across the platform ex- unanimously recommended as the tended a banner with the Rotarian next governor of the Fourth Dismetto, "Service Above Self." The trict. That recommendation will be official welcome was delivered by endorsed at the Los Angeles conven-Vice-president Eugene Raines, of the tion in June. "Bill" was one of the Rochester Rotary Club, and Mayor most popular officials at Rochester. Van Zandt, District Governor Hart and every Canadian was proud of

official visit to this club will gladly not touched upon. I am sorry that attest, responded to the greetings, I have neither the time nor the ability and afterwards presided at all the to elucidate them all, because they conference meetings. In speaking of are all equally interesting and prothe progress that had been made dur- fitable. Next year the convention ing his year of office he said there meets in Montreal-and you will unhad been an increase of 1,000 in the derstand the implication when I tell membership of the Fourth District you that every single, solitary Ameriand that the attendance contest had can I met said; "I'll be there." I increased the record of attendance hope every member of this club will at the weekly luncheons eleven per be there, too. No Rotarian should ever miss an annual convention. If He announced that the cup offer- you attend one, as I was privileged ed for the best attendance record in to do this year, you will know why I clubs of Class A, having a member- regretted to see the Rochester conship of 300 or over ,had been award vention come to a close, because to ed to the Utica club. In class B, the me it seemed like the end of a percup was awarded to Niagara Falls, feet day. As the official programme

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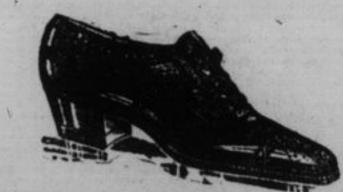
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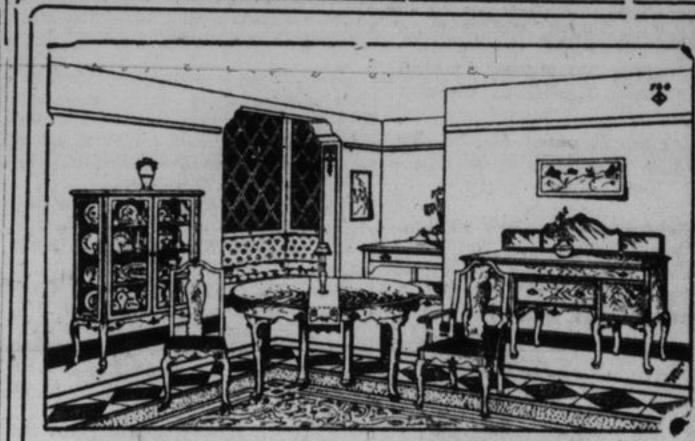
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