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BURNS BANQUET AGAIN SUCCESS

Memory of Scottish Bard is Kept
Green by Prince Rupert St.
Andrew's Society.

LIST OF EXCELLENT AFTER-DINNER SPEAKERS

St. Andrew's Society, Prince Rupert, again did its share in keeping green the memory of Scotland's immortal bard, Robert Burns, at a splendid banquet given in the commodious dining room and the Central Hotel cuisine department scored another success in the spread that was set out. S. D. Macdonald was the toastmaster and around him at the head of the table sat the speakers of the evening and many of the artists. Of course, the feature of the banquet was the serving of "the haggis" which was borne into the hall behind Alex. Macdonald's pipes and to which Joe Brown recited the famous Burns poem. At the commencement of the supper a telegram was read from Fred Stork and Dr. H. R. Grant said grace, using the well known verse "Some ha' meat."

Immortal Memory.
The first toast "The Immortal Memory" was responded to by Rev. Dr. H. R. Grant. In opening, Dr. Grant said that this was his seventh time to respond to this toast at a Burns banquet here. He hoped he would be spared to again answer to it in Prince Rupert for it was his ambition to remain in Prince Rupert until his congregation had erected its new church to the glory of God and the memory of the heroes. He referred to Robert Burns as a poet, who though writing of the traditions of Scotland and animating them for posterity, pressed upward to the Throne of Parnassus held by Shakespeare, the peer of all Britain's poets.

In many ways Burns had been a rebel but rebels of today often became the patriots of tomorrow. He had been a rebel in his poetry and had forgotten formality, but had spiritualized his works. He had also rebelled against religious formality and in his "Holy Willie's Prayer" had hurled an anathema of ridicule against those whose religious formality was far from paralleled by their actions. No more beautiful picture of pure home life could be wished for than that presented in "Cotter's Saturday Night." In his personal conduct he also rebelled and many said that "The Jolly Beggar" was the most obscene poem in the English language. In this he had, however, shown that the governing factor of a man's life was his conscience. Perhaps, too, Burns had not been well edited, certainly this poem should not have appeared among his works for in it he had gone a little too far and forgotten the social standards. Burns had also been a rebel politically and had done much for the coming generations in aiding to break down the caste privileges of the times. His poem "Scots Wha Hae," showed the highest conception of patriotism.

It was said that Burns had lived a riotous life but he had certainly brought much laughter into the world and had presented beautiful pictures of his times. After all one should gently scan his fellow man and "be without sin among you cast the first



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the weakening misery of piles in the belief that operation is the only cure. Benefit from the experience of Mrs. C. Hanson, Commercial Hotel, B.C. Get this wonderful herbal Zam-Buk today! "For years I was a victim to bleeding piles," she writes, "the burning, smarting pain was so intense at times that I could hardly walk. As ordinary remedies seemed utterly ineffective I underwent a hospital operation in Spokane. Within 14 months the

PILES

grew again as painful as ever. Liniments, hot poulticing and so-called 'pile cures' did no good, but I got wonderful relief from Zam-Buk. As I kept on the treatment the piles began to disappear and I felt a happier different woman. I used six boxes of this soothing Zam-Buk ointment, when I was delighted to find the obstinate and painful disease quite gone. I haven't had piles now for three years."



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Also for ulcers, protracted wounds and other ailments.

Bonny Scotland.

Thomas McLennan, responding to the toast of Bonny Scotland, said he had spoken to the same toast for seven years but this one was a new one. The traditions and qualities of the Scottish race had been written in the arts, literature, commerce, discovery and business but the present and the future was what we had to face. We should do the best to continue the honored traditions and keep Scotch history as brilliant as it had been in the past. By bringing the merits of history here and becoming good citizens people might then say that the Scottish were a credit to the land of their birth and an asset to the country in which they lived.

A. M. Manson.

A. M. Manson, M.L.A., was called upon to answer to the toast "The Land We Live In." Good citizenship was the secret of the success of the nation and good citizenship was obtainable only with pure morals, undivided homes—a virile church and strong education. If Canada followed the example of Scotland in these, then she would rise among the nations. Canada's natural resources gave ample scope to the use of good citizenship and all the resources were centred in boundless measure about Prince Rupert. It remained but to turn the hand to the plow and found a country that would be a comfort and a credit and an honor to the race.

Mayor Rochester.

The mayor, in jointly responding to the toast of Canada, said that this was his first Burns banquet but he hoped it would not be the last. Insofar as the city was concerned he would say "hang on." The horizon was looking brighter and a change was due. He had pioneered it in other cities and Rupert had all the prospects of becoming a great city.

The Forces.

Col. G. W. Peck, M.P., V.C., in

rising to respond to the toast to "The Forces," was greeted with a storm of applause. He had not been to a Burns banquet for seven years but he was optimistic like the rest and hoped to be attending them seven years hence. Last year he had heard a new definition for an optimist and it was, "A Jew who buys an article and hopes to sell it at a profit to a Scotchman." But the Scotch had come from a country where they had to be thrifty or die. He referred to his Scotch soldiers in the 16th Canadian Scottish. Never had there been truer men and the longer he commanded them the more he loved them. His regiment had become the religion of his life and the dearest thing to his heart. The colonel also spoke appreciatively of the use of pipers in warfare.

Miss McLennan.

Miss McLennan in a well-coined address replied to the toast to the Lassies. It was a pleasure to see ladies at banquets now that John Barleycorn had disappeared. But that gentleman was shedding his graveclothes and it might be the last time. She challenged the statement that the political equality of women was making gallantry die out. It had not looked like that in the recent election in Vancouver when all the men had stopped aside to allow a woman to head the polls. Women of the 20th century may not be perfect but with the instinct of women added to the logic of man a better citizenship was arising.

Kindred Societies.

The toast to "Kindred Societies" was responded to by E. R. Tabrum, Sons of England, and W. E. Thompson, Sons of Canada. The latter drew attention to the work of perpetuating the national ideals that the societies were doing. They should work together for the good of all.

Musical Program.

Punctuating the program of toasts were many fine vocal and instrumental numbers. Mrs. Alston sang "The Star of Robbie Burns," and responded to an encore with "Bonnie Prince Charlie." J. N. Sinclair sang "O a' the Airts" and W. M. Brown, "Sons o' Bonnie Scotland," and "Bonnie Mary of Argyll." The duet, "Crookit Baybee," by Mrs. Alston and Robert Dowther was fully appreciated and was encored in "How Can Ye Gang, Laddie?" Mrs. Stanley Bennett sang the favorite "Land of Hope and Glory" and "Comin' Thro' the Rye." "Lassie o' Mine" was sung by Mrs. James Lee with a violin obligato by James Lee. "Nobody's Satisfied" by Robert Robertson evoked tremendous applause and he responded to two encores in "I'll Never Forget the Day," and "My Old Woman." A vocal duet "The Banks and Braes" by Mrs. Alston and Mrs. Bee proved very sweet indeed.

Pipe Band.

The St. Andrew's Pipe Band, consisting of Pipers Alex. Macdonald, James Sturgeon and T. Stephens, Cecil Brown, bass drummer, and J. N. Kelly, kettle drummer, was heartily encored and the opening and closing selections of the orchestra, comprising W. Vaughan Davies, piano, H. C. Peyton, cornet, J. L. Lee, violin, and J. Brough, were excellent.

The banquet was followed by a dance in St. Andrew's hall to the music of the pipes.

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NOTICE

"Copper Cliff," "Copper Cliff No. 1," "Copper Cliff No. 2," and "Copper Cliff No. 3" Mineral Claims situate in the Neas River Mining Division of Cassiar District. Where located:—Kitsault River, Alice Arm. TAKE NOTICE that I, George A. Young, Free Miner's Certificate No. 36195-C, acting for myself and as agent for Joseph Ayells, Free Miner's Certificate No. 40551-C, and Arne Davidson, Free Miner's Certificate No. 40628-C, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, under section 85, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 6th day of November, 1920.

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BEFORE

MARRIAGE

AFTER

-AND AS SHE CONSIDERED HIM AFTER A FEW SATURDAY NIGHTS-

FARR