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Speeches at Dinner

Continued from Page 1

a man was selling "The Black Shirt" and orating on Fascism. He was interrupted by an old woman with an umbrella who objected to the proceedings. Every time the vendor mentioned the name of Moseley she brought down her umbrella on his head with a resounding whack. This was repeated a number of times until a policeman came along and saved the man from further assault. Reverting again to France the speaker told of the wonderful reception given them and also spoke of the war graves. Canadians were buried in British cemeteries in France and these were in charge of the British War Graves Commission and at the entrance to each was a simple cross of sacrifice. Each of the crosses faced the British Isles.

Commissioner Alder

City Commissioner Alder complimented the Junior Chamber of Commerce on their three years of active service to the city. He said they had been a great help to him. They had done a great deal of work which would be of permanent value to the city. The members included some of the best young men in the city. If this continued they were bound to meet with success. There had been hard times but he saw light ahead. When the Junior Chamber was organized the city was in a different position from what it was today. Its bills were not being paid, the interest was in arrears and everything looked bad. Today they were paying their way and if there was no money it was not spent. They were going to pay their bills.

The commissioner said he would like to be able to build a new hospital. It was needed badly but they would have to carry on until the city had a larger population. He spoke of the vision of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Charles M. Hays and

others who had faith in this part of the country and then quoted a recent visitor, Mr. McCandless who came here with Mr. Buckley, as saying that this part of the country had the largest stand of virgin timber outside of Russia.

Mr. Blackstock and Mr. Tobey

Mr. Blackstock said one of the things all had to learn was not to be impatient. They had found by experience that it was necessary to fight for everything they got. He urged his hearers to keep their ears out and their chins in so that they might learn. The files of the Senior Chamber were filled with subjects some of which seemed dead. He hoped that training the young men received in their own organization would make them more efficient and useful in the community. He urged them to study all subjects that came before them. To insure success they must support their president-elect.

Mr. Tobey suggested that the Junior Chamber might show the Senior Chamber how to carry on. The Senior Chamber, of which he was a member, had been losing ground of late. In time of stress he suggested it was necessary to gird our loins and make a determined effort to carry on. We were all prone to follow the lines of least resistance. He suggested that the juniors might assist Prince Rupert in coming into her own. Geographically the city was well situated. However, it was difficult to divert the regularly established channels of trade but eventually it would come this way.

President-elect George Rorie spoke facetiously of what had been done and of what they planned to do.

Vice-president-elect Gilker mentioned that they had a realization of the great task on hand. The Junior Chamber must take a hand in upholding the best things in Canada and the Empire.

After brief remarks by several other members the gathering adjourned.

RECITAL ENJOYED

William Balagno, With His Violin, Strikes Responsive Crowd

Another appreciative audience of music lovers gathered last night at First Presbyterian Church for the request repeat violin recital by William Balagno of Seattle, assisted by his brother, Charles P. Balagno of this city, and his nieces, Misses Marie and Charlotte Balagno. The program was largely the same as that which had been offered a week ago. Response was spontaneous and applause hearty. Generous encores were given by both Mr. Balagno and Miss Marie Balagno, pianist.

E. J. Smith presided at the door and usherettes were Misses Caroline Mitchell, Irene Mitchell and Willa Dyer.

The program was as follows: Violin solos—"Sonata in D Minor, Allegro Vivace, Andante, Finales—Presto" (Sjogren), William Balagno. Piano group—"Prelude in G Sharp Minor" (Rachmaninoff) and "Etude in F Sharp" (Arensky), Miss Marie Balagno.

Violin solos—"Londonderry Air" (Old Irish) (arr. by Kreisler), "Rondino" (on a theme by Beethoven) (Kreisler), "Spanish Dance" (Granados - Kreisler), "Menuet" (Porpora - Kreisler), "Praeludium and Allegro" (Pugnani-Kreisler), William Balagno.

Violin solos—"Concerto in E Minor, Allegro Molto Appassionato, Andante, Allegretto Ma non Troppo, Finales, Allegro Molto Vivace" (Mendelssohn), William Balagno. Piano solo, "The Lark" (Glinka-Balakirev), Marie Balagno. Violin solos—"Menuet in Olden Style" (Wm. Balagno), "Evening Song" (Wm. Balagno), "Meditation" from "Thais" (Massenet), "Orientale" (Cul), "Berceuse" (Greig), "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" (Rimsky-Korsakov), William Balagno.

SENATOR IS DEAD

Passing of Hon. Charles McDonald of Vancouver Last Night After Long Illness

VANCOUVER, Oct. 7: (CP)—Hon. Charles McDonald, aged 79, died here last night after an illness of nine months with heart ailment. Formerly a druggist, Senator McDonald won a seat in the House of Commons for Prince Albert constituency in Saskatchewan in 1925 but resigned in favor of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. He was appointed to the Senate last year filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of A. E. Planta of Nanaimo.

Unemployed Ask Release Of Flower Sellers

VANCOUVER, Oct. 7: (CP)—Between two and three hundred unemployed men lined up in front of the Vancouver police station today carrying banners demanding the release of twenty-six of their comrades who were arrested while selling artificial flowers on downtown streets.

A delegation interviewed Chief Foster. There was no disturbance but police reserves were on hand in case of need.

LOCAL ITEMS

A. J. Lancaster arrived home today from a visit to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pierce, Market Place, arrived home today after a visit to Vancouver.

Miss Vivian Hickey of Helena, Mont., arrived today to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hickey.

T. A. Kelly, well known logging man, arrived today from Vancouver on his way to his operations at Athl' Inlet.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Parker returned today from a trip to Victoria to which city they were called owing to the death of Mr. Parker's father.

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HOW SIXTH GAME WENT

Details of Scoring Play in Closing Encounter of 1936 World Series

NEW ORK, Oct. 7: (CP)—Winning the deciding game in the World Series by a score of 13 to 5 over the New York Giants yesterday, the battering New York Yankees took the twentieth series for their circuit against thirteen for the National League. They climaxed the day and World Series by scoring seven runs in the ninth, breaking their own record for ninth inning rallies set at six in the second game.

The Yankees used two pitchers—Lefty Gomez and John Murphy—while the Giants used four moundsmen—Fred Fitzsimmons, Clydel Castleman, Dick Coffman and Harry Gumbert—and two catchers—Gus Mancuso and Harry Danning—in the desperate but vain effort to keep in the running.

The Giants took a two run lead in the first when Ott's double scored Moore and Bartell but the Yankees evened it up in the second on Powell's homer scoring Selkirk and went ahead in the third when Rolfe scored.

Fitzsimmons was replaced by Clydel Castleman in the Giants' box in the fourth after Powell and Lazzeri scored.

Mel Ott hit a homer for the

Giants in the fifth and Bartell scored in the seventh. Johnny Murphy replaced Gomez in the Yankee box after Bartell scored. The Giants' last run came in the eighth, again by Bartell.

Entering the ninth inning with the bare one-run lead, the Yankees made sure of the series before the ever-threatening Giants could get a chance to even it up or win. DiMaggio opened the inning with a single off Dick Coffman who came into the box to replace Castleman who had given way to a pinch-hitter in the eighth. DiMaggio went to third on Gehrig's single. Dickey grounded to Terry and DiMaggio was trapped between third and the plate. Gehrig went to third and Dickey to second. Danning, now behind the bat, was charged with an error. Selkirk, the Yankees' hitting star of the series, was passed. Powell drove the ball through Bartell's legs, scoring Gehrig and Dickey and sending Selkirk to third. Powell reached second on the throw to the plate. There was no error. Coffman was replaced by Harry Gumbert. Lazzeri was passed. Murphy singled, scoring Selkirk. Crosetti walked, forcing in Powell. Rolfe grounded to Bartell and Crosetti was forced at second as Lazzeri scored and Murphy went to third. DiMaggio beat out a hit to deep short, scoring Murphy and putting Rolfe on second. Gehrig walked. Dickey fanned out. Selkirk flied out, retiring the side.

Against almost hopeless odds, the Giants made but a feeble attempt

to equalize in their end of the ninth—and thus the 1936 World Series went into history.

Almost Attendance Record Total attendance for the six games of the series was 302,900 with an aggregate gate of \$1,205,000, second only to the previous record of the 1926 series between St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees when 328,051 fans attended seven games and paid a total gate of \$1,207,364.

It is the fifth time the Yankees have been world champions.

Lieut. Col. J. G. Wright, secretary of the British Israel Association of Greater Vancouver, is expected to visit Prince Rupert next week. It is planned for him to address public meetings on Wednesday and Thursday evenings and he will probably speak at the Rotary luncheon on Thursday of that week.

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