

HISTORIQUE DU CONGRÈS DE 1928 DES LIONS DE L'ONTARIO ET DU QUÉBEC AU SAGUENAY

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CONGRÈS DU MD-A EN 1928

Les Lions canadiens tiennent leur congrès à bord d'un bateau.
Par William F. Henry

Le congrès des Lions du MD-A, Ontario et Québec en sera un de mémorable dans les annales des Lions. Il y avait 17 Clubs Lions de représentés et 131 délégués.

Montréal a été le point de départ. Les délégués se sont inscrits à Montréal le 11 juin, il y avait 400 Lions et leurs amis à l'ouverture du congrès. Le très Honorable Athanase David, secrétaire de la province de Québec a donné un discours enlevé. Dans la soirée les délégués se sont embarqués sur le S.S. «St.Lawrence» un bateau de la Canadian Steamship Line vers la fameuse rivière du Saguenay.

The S.S. «St-Lawrence a une capacité de 500 personnes et si l'un des districts de Lions International veut tenir son congrès à bord, ce sera une expérience à se rappeler parce qu'il ne peuvent pas faire mieux que de voguer vers la rivière Saguenay et tenir les congrès et leur sessions d'affaires à bord.

Les sessions d'affaires se sont tenues dans la salle de bal qui est entouré de panneaux de verre qui vous donne une vue magnifique sur le fleuve Saint-Laurent et la rivière Saguenay dans un bateau qui naviguait sans effort sur les flots.

Il y a eu une excursion à la Malbaie où est situé la maison d'été du président Tuft, à Tadoussac la plus vieille colonie au Canada et à Québec la plus vieille ville au Canada.

Les délibérations ont été tenues dans une belle ambiance parce que les paysages étaient féériques, les spectacles de la soirée étaient tout aussi appréciés.

Une mascarade et un concours d'acrobatie ont été organisés pour le bénéfice de tous et le Club Lions d'Hamilton a remporté le trophée pour les meilleures acrobaties pour la deuxième année.

Les délégués ont élu J. W. Connell de Toronto au poste de gouverneur pour l'année à venir.
La ville de London en Ontario a été choisie pour la tenue du congrès de district de 1929, Lion
Stanley Moss aussi de Toronto a été élu secrétaire de district.

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Lions and guests aboard the S.S. St. Lawrence during convention of District "A"

Canadian Lions Hold Convention on Water

By WILLIAM F. HENRY

The convention of the Ontario-Quebec District "A" will go down in the minds of those who attended as the greatest ever held. There were 17 clubs represented, with 151 registrations.

The convention was held on the water, but for the enlightenment of our brothers south of that imaginary line, known as the border, let me say that the eyes of a trained observer might have seen that in accordance with all the laws of true British hospitality, water was not the only beverage available. Oh, no, we also had tea and coffee.

Montreal was the jumping off point. Delegates and visitors registered in Montreal on June 11 and a luncheon, attended by 400 Lions and their friends, marked the opening of the convention. The Hon. L. Athanase David, provincial secretary of the Province of Quebec, gave a stirring address. In the evening the convention embarked on the S. S. "St. Lawrence," the flagship of the Canada Steamship Line, for the trip to the world-famed Saguenay River.

The "St. Lawrence" has a capacity of 500 people, and if any district of Lions International, wants to hold a

convention that will be remembered forever they cannot do better than make the Saguenay River trip and hold their convention sessions on board. Our sessions were held in the ballroom of the ship, which room is surrounded with large glass windows opening out onto a view of the St. Lawrence and Saguenay River, as the ship glided along without any apparent effort.

Shore excursions were made at Murray Bay, the summer home of ex-president Tuft; Tadousac, the oldest settlement in Canada; and at Quebec, the quaintest and oldest city in Canada. The deliberations of the convention were carried on with greater zest on account of the perfect surroundings, and the entertainment offered in the evenings was enjoyed by all.

A masquerade dance and a stunt night added to the enjoyment, and the Lions of Hamilton, for the second year, carried away the cup offered by the host club at district conventions for the best stunt put on by any club.

The delegates elected J. W. Connell of Toronto district governor for the ensuing year. London, Ontario, was selected for the 1929 district convention. Lion Stanley Moss, also of Toronto, was named district secretary.

District 6 Has Fine Three-Day Convention

A successful three-day convention was held by the Lions of the Sixth District at Steamboat Springs, Colorado, June 19, 20 and 21. There were an even 200 Lions and guests registered, of which number 102 were voting delegates. Twenty-seven of the district's 39 clubs had representatives at the convention.

The principal speakers were International President Irving L. Camp, R. A. Pollock and E. M. Thomason.

Blind aid was the choice of the delegates for the major activity of the district during the coming year. A resolution was passed urging all clubs to assist in pushing a bill providing for prophylactic treatment of the eyes of all infants born in the state. Another resolution creating an assessment for blind work was passed.

In the voting for district governor the delegates elected Lion Richard J. Osenbaugh, president of the Denver Lions Club.

A district secretary and treasurer, as well as the deputy district governors will be appointed by the district governor.

Canon City was selected as the scene of the 1929 district convention. The Canon City Lions also won the attendance prize which was awarded at the convention.