

MUNICIPAL CHAPTER I.O.D.E. HELD FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

Yesterday Afternoon in the Government Rooms Members of All Primary Chapters Listed to Accounts of the Year's Work—Splendid Records of Patriotic Activity—Election of Officers—Mrs. A. W. Adams is New Regent.

The aim of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., is the upbuilding of the work of the Primary Chapters under its jurisdiction, and at the first annual meeting, held yesterday, a very fine record of patriotic activities was presented, showing that both individual and collective work is being done as a Municipal Chapter the Order is doing a magnificent work in the community and has widespread sympathies.

Mrs. George K. McLeod presided, and after the opening ceremonies, which included the unfurling of the Standard, the recital of the motto and a prayer, the secretary, Miss Gertrude Lawson, read her report, which contained the following facts:

During the year there have been four quarterly, eight executive and seven special meetings held. The secretary has distributed all literature sent from the Headquarters of the Order, and written 54 letters. Thanks are due Mrs. W. E. Foster for the use of the Government Rooms for meetings.

The chapters have united in the following efforts: Thrift Stamp Campaign, I. O. D. E. Memorial erected in Fernhill Cemetery, celebration of Joy Day, Navy League Campaign, supplying the salary of a Victorian Order Nurse, and educational work, including libraries, flag charts, prizes and the production of the Follies, which netted a substantial amount to start the Educational War Memorial Fund. Representatives from the Municipal Chapter have attended the District meetings, and it is hoped next year to have representatives at the meetings on Child Welfare Work.

The following condensed report of the work of the ten chapters was presented:

Work amongst soldiers, which includes: Military Hospital and Tuberculosis Hospital, work taking the following concrete form: Papers, magazines, smokes, gramophone records, socks, personal visits, furnishing a room. Holding of smokers for returned men. Assisting at Red Triangle Y. M. C. A. Assisting G. W. V. A. Tag Day. Presentation of a Cup to War Veterans. Presentation of a Cup to 26th Batt. by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales. Assisting in celebration of Joy Day. Assisting in welcoming soldiers' dependents at the winter port. Assisting Soldiers' Comforts through Capt. Plummer.

Under the heading of Special Memorial Work come the following: Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument in Fernhill, and Fountain Memorial at Haymarket Square.

Child Welfare Work, which includes: Assistance given to the Children's Aid Society. Christmas treat for Children's Aid. V. O. Nurse supplied for Child Welfare Work. Work amongst orphans. Free Kindergarten, donations and assistance. Tag Day. Educational Work, which includes: Educational War Memorial Fund started. Donations for prize for returned men at U. N. B. Essay prizes to Grade 8 in city. Five libraries and 12 flag charts presented to various schools. Donations to S. J. H. from Memorial School. Exhibition of Official War Pictures. Exhibition of Official War Trophies.

Work for the French Relief, which includes: Assistance on Navy League Tag Day. Work at Levee's Institute. Christmas treat, entertainments, donations of socks.

Work for the French Relief, which includes: Money, socks and Christmas parcels sent through Miss Agnes Warner. Serbian Relief Work—Garments made.

General assistance given the following: Salvation Army, Animal Rescue League, Boy Scouts, Registration.

Following is a list of chapters included, with their Regents, for the year 1920:

Royalist—Mrs. Heber Vroom. DeMott—Mrs. W. E. Foster. Brunswick—Mrs. G. S. Mayes. Royal Standard—Mrs. J. Pope Barnes.

Valcarier—Mrs. Edith Miller. Seven Seas—Mrs. Ray Haley. Windsor—Miss Gertrude Lawson. Royal Arms—Mrs. T. H. Carter. Duke of Rothesay—Mrs. Wm. Allison.

Lady Roberts—Miss Helen Wilson. Condensed financial statement from the ten primary chapters under the jurisdiction of the Municipal Chapter: Total receipts \$18,358.16

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Apply few drops then lift sore, touchy corns off with fingers—No pain!

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone on corn, instantly it comes off, hurting, then you lift it right out. Yes, magic!

A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the callus, without soreness or irritation.

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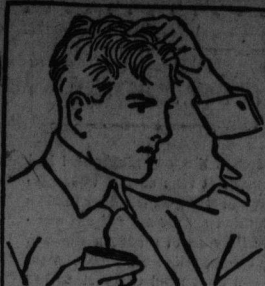
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WAY TO RESTORE EXCHANGE RATE

Give up Your Gold and Serve Your Country.

"This country needs one more service from all of us. It needs our gold—the actual metal that adorns us or ornaments our home," says the London Daily Express, which makes the following remarkable suggestion, based on the Germans' war precedent:—

Great Britain owes to America a large debt contracted in and for the war. In round figures that debt now stands at \$850,000,000. Not so very far from a thousand millions.

We owe this money to America, and there is, there can be no question as to the duty and necessity of paying it. It is a debt of honor and an international obligation on which the credit of the country depends. But we cannot pay at once. Credit, the customary means of liquidating such obligations, is no longer feasible. Goods are not available in sufficient quantities. One way remains. We can pay our debt in gold.

In the homily which he read to Europe, Mr. Carter Glass, Secretary of the United States Treasury, exclaimed: "Send us your gold." Let us do it.

A Call to Patriotism. Your watch-chain, your ring, your sleeve-links, your bag purses, cigarette cases, matchboxes, your gold dinner service—all these things are drops in the ocean. They are unproductive. They earn nothing for you, they advance no single interest of the State. Many of them are duplicates, many are seldom used. Few have that intimate sentimental value which can only be foregone with tears.

Between us in all the homes of this country, we have gold enough to lay out the American debt, to pay off our foreign creditors.

It is not suggested that all these gold trinkets and gewgaws should be surrendered to the State without equivalent. Such a plan would mean that the burden of sacrifice would fall unequally on the shoulders of the nation. Mr. Hannon, a well known resident here, is shouting the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"After trying various medicines for my backache," Mr. Hannon states, "I finally bought a supply of Dodd's Kidney Pills. From the start of the treatment I felt benefited and now I am completely cured."

"I therefore proclaim Dodd's Kidney Pills the finest on the market. I would not be without them."

Dodd's Kidney Pills strike right at the seat of the trouble, the kidneys. They are no cure-all. They are simply cures of a kidney remedy. But as cured kidneys strain all the impurities out of the blood, out of the blood, Dodd's Kidney Pills naturally get credit for curing a number of different diseases.

Ask your neighbors about Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Two Million Too Many Women

Unlimited Choice for Marrying Men — Jazz Girl Doomed.

"There are two million too many women in England and Wales," said Dr. Murray Leslie in a lecture at the Institute of Hygiene recently on the "disproportion of the sexes," and those women present heard a few solid, home truths about themselves.

Not only did they learn about their vast numbers, which was disconcerting enough, but they had also to sit quiet while the lecturer—no mere man—classified them into types, and told them exactly which type was, and which was not attractive to men.

The increasing number of unhappy marriages and the constant outcry for easier divorce laws, he attributed largely to the fact that a man is able to fly from flower to flower of varying types of attractive femininity. There was the intellectual type, which included women of the "high-brow" professions, law students, doctors, mathematicians, journalists, and teachers.

"These," said Dr. Leslie regretfully, "are usually not attractive to men, the 'intellectual' type, which is composed of women, who, although sufficiently gifted to keep abreast with the subjects of the day, are feminine enough to realize the value of becoming hats and pretty frocks."

"This class of women is the most important and best fitted to undertake the responsibilities of marriage," he declared.

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POINCARÉ TO HEAD REPARATIONS BODY

Acceptance Shows Germany Will Not be Permitted to Evade Treaty.

Paris, Feb. 24.—Acceptance by Raymond Poincaré, formerly President of France, of the post as president of the Interallied Reparations Commission, interpreted everywhere in Paris as a sure sign that Germany will not be permitted to evade, as she is planning to do, the terms of the Treaty of Versailles.

It is known here that the Germans hoped for the appointment of a man of less forcible character than M. Poincaré. Therefore, the news that he had been named to head the commission and had accepted the appointment came as a distinct shock to the Germans.

M. Poincaré decided several days ago that he would accept the post. When his name was first mentioned in connection with a probable appointment it caused surprise and some persons refused to consider it seriously. However, everywhere here it was known that no post in Senate Chamber could confine his activities.

Will Exact Full Reparation. It may be authoritatively said that he goes to his new task with determination to extract from Germany every bit of the reparation due to France, even to the last brick.

It may well be remembered in this connection that M. Poincaré himself was a sufferer from Germany's ruthlessness. His house, in the Department of the Meuse was destroyed by German shell fire. He has frequently been heard to express the opinion that Germany should be compelled to pay every franc demanded of her by the Allies, and his attitude in this regard undoubtedly will be sustained by his colleagues on the commission.

The official announcement of M. Poincaré's appointment was made this morning. It is expected that the actual work of treaty enforcement in connection with reparations will begin immediately. The commission will meet three times a week.

Work Out for Leipzig Court. Charges by the French against Germany war criminals is expected to be finished March 15 and the documents delivered to the Supreme Court in Leipzig, so that the necessary court records may be made. A commission under the chairmanship of Jules Camille, who was charged with having committed various crimes in distinction to the Germans cannot be held before May 1, it was said today. It may be several years before all the accused have been tried.

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FEMALE PHYSICIANS NOW ADMITTED

Two women physicians, Dr. Anna Weld, of Rockford, Illinois, and Professor Lella Andrews, of the University of Oklahoma, were admitted to membership in the American College of Physicians, the first women to be so honored by that body, which is meeting in conjunction with the Congress of International Medicine.

Dr. Weld was admitted because of her studies in the proper feeding of premature and under-nourished children. Prof. Andrews gained recognition through her work on blood diseases of children.

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