

POSTOFFICE PLANS FOR CIVIC HOLIDAY

No Delivery by Carrier—No
Outgoing Mails After
Noon.

On Monday, August 4, "Civic Holiday," the general postoffice and postal stations will be closed except between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. during which period the lobbies of the general postoffice and postal stations will be open, postage stamps will be on sale and the general delivery and registration windows will be open.

There will be no delivery by letter carrier on "Civic Holiday," Monday, August 4, in Toronto and all outgoing mails due for despatch after 12 noon on that date will be closed at that hour.

All money order, savings bank and postal note windows will be closed. There will be two collection only made from the street letter boxes, commencing at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

DEMISE FARMERS TO JOIN WITH BERALS

(Continued From Page 1).

gody men. We want a united Canada and we will never have it until we have more of the brotherhood of man, such as we have in the U. F. O. Or, gentlemen and Roman Catholics sit down together in our clubs."

J. Morrison, secretary of the U. F. O. for Ontario, warned against party affiliation, referring to the fate of the grange. Partyism, he said, was the rock on which all agricultural organizations had split, he said. He continued by pointing out that farmers and workmen were sick of party government. He characterized the union government as a union of the high muck-mucks who controlled this country, with money men to watch them, and they had done as they liked.

The decline of the rural population in Bruce and the increase of the urban population was proof, Mr. Morrison said, of bad government. He criticized the fixing of prices during the war by the government to the advantage of shell manufacturers and to the disadvantage of the food-producing farmers. He dwelt on the conscription of farmers' sons who fought for a dollar ten a day, while the unit ones were working in shell factories for \$10 or \$15 a day and then put their earnings where location could not touch it, in war bonds. The U. F. O. would be classed as Bolshevik when it came to election time, but that was just because the race was played out and they must have some such talk.

Complete Organization. Chairman Fred W. Fisher, director for the U. F. O. in Bruce, told the convention how the country organization had been completed. He referred to the convention at Formosa, where Frank Rennie was chosen as Liberal candidate, and where Mr. Dewar had suggested the farmers were falling in line with the Liberal party. "But as you know," said Mr. Fisher, "we are not affiliated with any party and we are out to hoe our own row." (Applause.) Mr. Fisher asked for the voice of the convention as to whether candidates should be named or not.

The meeting was practically unanimous in favor, the one man objecting was the vote because he said the meeting might be backed by party supporters.

For the Federal House. Chairman Fisher, however, had cast his eye over the audience before calling for the vote, and there was not the slightest danger.

Those nominated for the federal house were: P. W. Findlay, Alex. Rae, Joe Zettler, Thos. Purdy and Archie Weir.

Was not Mr. Purdy willing to accept the Liberal nomination at Formosa? inquired a delegate. If so, the should not be allowed to stand for nomination here.

Let the delegates decide by their votes, said the chairman.

Mr. Kuntz, whose name had been mentioned prominently as a prospective candidate, withdrew in spite of several requests from delegates to stand.

Mr. Findlay said that at Formosa the man who got the nomination approached him after the meeting and upbraided him for refusing office in the Liberal party.

He was a member of the U. F. O. The chairman of the South Bruce Liberals, on the other hand, had congratulated him.

Wins on First Ballot.

Thos. Purdy, who was defeated for the Formosa Liberal nomination, said he would confess that he had allowed his name to go to the Liberal convention, but added: "I am here today as a U. F. O. man. I have been a member ever since it was organized and I am in your hands. Party is not so strong with me as it used to be."

Mr. Findlay got the nomination on the first ballot. "I do not know now," he said, "whether to be glad or sorry, but if I am elected we will have no truck nor trade with party. I have been somewhat of a Grit, but the Liberal party has not been true to the principles it preached. They went back on reciprocity as soon as it was defeated. Reciprocity is just as much alive as it ever was, notwithstanding. Only two men stood for the Ontario nomination, J. J. Zettler and T. H. Purdy.

**HONDURAS PRESIDENT
JAILS REBEL LEADERS**

San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, July 30.—President Bertrand of Honduras was reported today in despatches arriving here to have imprisoned all the leaders of the rebellion headed by Vice-President Membreño and Gen. Lopez Gutierrez as a result of a revolution proclaimed recently.

NEW MEDICAL OFFICER.

Special to The Toronto World.

Bantford, Ont., July 30.—Dr. W. L. Thompson, a well-known physician, was appointed medical officer for Bantford, at a special meeting of the council tonight.

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How Canadian Graves Were Honored at Hythe

With Fitting Ceremony, as if by Magic, Children Transformed the Bare Mounds Into a Blaze of Color and Sweetness.

—FROM THE HYTHE (ENGLAND) REPORTER.

With the passing of the years and the rising of a generation which knows nothing of the horrors of war, it may be that the loving enthusiasm of the children to the task of laying floral tributes on the graves of the Canadians in the Shorncliffe Cemetery will gradually diminish, but so far as the picturesque and moving ceremony on Wednesday afternoon was concerned there was no noticeable difference. The day was perfect, and a prettier or more touching picture has seldom been presented than the one of the serious ranks of the little ones, each carrying their posy and surrounded by a guard of honor from the Machine Gun Corps, Royal Irish Regiment, 8th (K.R.I.) Hussars and Canadian forces, whilst away on the overlooking hill were grouped the mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers and also including many in hospital blue. Among those who attracted attention were the Canadian nurses, in the centre of the square was a distinguished party, which included Sir Stephen Penfold, mayor of Folkestone, in his robes and chain of office, with his attendant town sergeant. There were also many staff officers and a considerable number of Canadian officers.

The band of the 8th Hussars played the following selections while the children were assembling: "Symphonie Marche" of the London Scottish, "O Canada" and the incidental music from "The Merchant of Venice."

The Maple Leaf. The ceremony followed the general lines of previous years. Led by the band of the 8th (K.R.I.) Hussars, under Bandmaster Cheeseman, it began with the singing of "The Maple Leaf." Then came a short address from Sir Stephen Penfold, who said that this was the third time he had had the privilege of addressing to them a few words on the object for which they had assembled that afternoon. The first year, as they knew, they were fully engaged in one of the most terrible wars the world had ever seen. They were all very thankful that this terrible bloodshed had ceased, but they were met here today to pay tribute of respect to the memory of those brave men who left their home and country to help the empire in its great battle for justice and righteousness. It was a rare interesting thing to know that the first celebration they had there a lady from British Columbia sent him some seeds for the children to plant in their gardens that they might have some of the flowers on those graves. Some of the seeds had been planted there and some of the flowers had been brought. He thought this was very touching and it must be a solace to the men of Canada who had now gone back to their own country to know that the memory of their dear ones left here was being respected.

The hymn, "On the Resurrection Morn," was sung by the children under the conductorship of Mr. Greenstreet.

Franco Would Remember. Rev. H. D. Dale said they might be sure their French friends did not forget their brave soldiers who were buried there. They did not forget that they shed their blood for France as well as for England. What would they think if the Canadian soldiers did, sometimes alone? They rushed the gun, killed the German defenders and turned it on their enemies. Some of the deeds he had heard of were extraordinary. They could hardly conceive of any man, however brave, being able to do such things as they had done. But they honored them and they loved them for it. The men who were lying in the graves on which they were placing their flowers were just as brave and had given their lives for the same great cause. Let them not forget to think of them and pray for them. They never knew the power of their prayers or what good they would do, but some day they might know. God help them to do right, to ever live to stand up for the right, and to ever honor the brave men who had given their lives for them.

The hymn, "Thru the Night of Doubt and Sorrow," was then sung.

Present Out of Love.

Major-General H. M. Perceval said he should like them to know he had been in a critical condition that day, but officers, n.c.o.'s and men had come there of their own accord, and he believed they were representative of a fervent unit with reach. He believed he was speaking for them when he said that what had brought them there that day was the impressive and beautiful ceremony which they had just witnessed. He was proud to have been a part of the admiration for the Canadians as brothers-in-arms, and those who had been at the front fighting for the great cause knew that none here fought with greater gallantry and who had laid down their lives more willingly than the Canadians.

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