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ST. JOHN SOLDIER WRITES TO TIMES OF RED TRIANGLE

What He Saw One Night in Y. M. C. A. Dugout Close To The Front Line in France-Good For The Weary Fighting Men.

The following letter relative to the work of the Y. M. C. A. In France was received this week from a St. John solidier who is in France, who has himself been in the front line and wounded, and knows from personal experience since 1915 all about the Red Triangle and its work. He wittes:—
"Having rend a letter from a lady in Canada in which she tells of the criticism of a few returned boys and the work of this institution. I feel that some few people may be interested to read a short account of their activiti es in one line, namely the forward canteens.
"On a certain Sunday I made an arrangement whereby I was to go to one of their forward canteens and spend the night. After walking several miles and passing many batteries in action, I arrived at my destination. The canteen is in a brick cellar or basement, and consists of three rooms. It is not bomb proof by any means, and boasts two large holes in the roof where Germanshells have played havoe. Seven mewer killed by one of these shells just before our division took gover this work large holes in the roof where Germanshells have played havoe. Seven mewer killed by one of these shells just before our division took gover this work large holes in the roof where Germanshells have played havoe. Seven mewer killed by one of these shells just before our division took gover this work large holes in the roof where Germanshells have played havoe, Seven mewer killed by one of these shells just before our division took gover this work large holes in the roof where Germanshells have played havoe, Seven mewer killed by one of these shells just before our division took gover the seven and a gramaphone. It also conditions the eight gallon ura from which the men get their free tea,—and it is free tea. This urn is practically never empty. The third room holds the canteer on the proposition of th

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Quebec, May 3—In a circular letter in a final decree signed late today by addressed to all the clergy of his diocese, His Eminence Cardinal Begin orders public prayers to be offered up for peace

Y. M. C. I. HAS

Wm. Duke

Gratifying Reports Presented at Annual Meeting—Interesting Address by Rev.

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Catholic Institute was held last evening in the local rooms in Cliff street. The chief business of the meeting was the presentation of reports from the various committees, on the general workings of the institution and the progress made during the past year. The general tone of the written reports submitted on behalf of the committee by their respective secretaries showed a progressive disposition in all the branches. The reports of the committees also held out timely suggestions which were favorably received.

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John Keefe, the president, submitted an exhaustive report on the general work carried on during the last year. The report was well prepared, showed careful attention to details and was admirably presented. It dealt with all phases of the institute work and he reported that the general progress was good and that success had been met with both financially and otherwise.

The election of new directors to replace four who are retiring, their terms being expired, resulted in the election of Thomas Nagle, John Keeffe, John T. Power, Martin Dolan and Martin O'-Leary. There were fourteen nominations.

tions.

Ernest Sterling read a lengthy report on behalf of the athletic committee. The report showed that a keen interest had been taken in all lines of sport. The report contained several suggestions all of which were favorably received.

The social committee submitted a report showing successful concerts and musical programmes held during the year. Reference was made to the play staged by St. Rose's Dramatic Club; concerts given by the City Cornet Band; snowshoe hikes and other activities during the winter. Timely suggestions were embodied in the report, all of which were referred to the incoming board of

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The educational committee's report showed that some twenty-five men and boys were in attendance at the night school held in St. Malachi's Hall. The report was signed by Dr. W. P. Broderick, president of the committee, and A. Gorman, secretary.

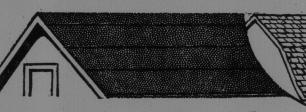
Rev. William M. Duke, spiritual director, spoke at length. He referred to the general interest displayed in the annual reports of the various committees. It was a difficult thing to start an institution like the Y. M. C. I. without some slight setback. The Y. M. C. I., however, was now being well shaped. Good success had been met with both financially and otherwise. It had practically been self-supporting. Reference to the work of J. J. McNamara, physical instructor, drew much applause. He paid him a high tribute for his work. Father Duke expressed the hope that Mr. McNamara would be here again next year. Special attention was directed by the spiritual director to more activity in lectures, debating, etc. He urged a debating union next year among the Catholic societies of the city. He directed more attention to the boys' classes. The uplift of the institute for the coming few years depends largely on these boys, he said. He congratulated and thanked the retiring members of the board of directors for their work and also the mebers of all the committees for the interest they had shown during the year just closed.

Father Duke also spoke of the possibility of affiliating the various Catholic boys' organizations of the province with the Y. M. C. I. and the holding of a conventior for interchange of ideas.

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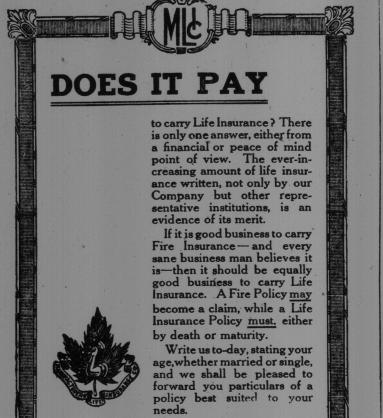
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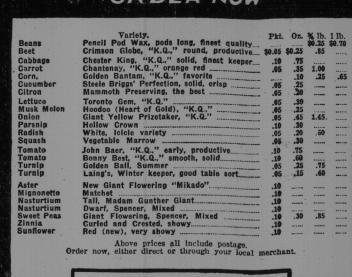






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