

WORLD MUST BE REMADE, SAYS SIR ELLIS W. HUME-WILLIAMS

"Up to English Speaking People to Remake It," He Tells Members of the Rotary Club—Appeals for Aid to Rehabilitate Russia.

"The world must be remade, and it is up to the English speaking people to remake it," said Sir Ellis W. Hume-Williams, a leading member of the English bar, and a recognized authority on international law, while speaking to members of the Rotary Club at a luncheon given yesterday at the McAlpin Hotel.

Sir Ellis praised the characteristic American hospitality. He said England wants to see the spirit of comradeship become international in scope.

"The world should be remade by the Anglo-Saxon race, and we should work together toward that end," said Sir Ellis. "We have a common language, a common ideal, and a common democracy. You bring youth, initiative, power of organization and a tried determination and courage. We have behind us the experience of centuries, and we have learned lessons from our own mistakes.

"No nation since the time of Greece or Rome has done more than America to win a war. In England we will never forget what you did during the struggle, and the new democracies are looking for your guidance."

Sir Ellis then spoke of the labor troubles, which, he said, invariably follow every war. He predicted that the labor troubles soon would pass. "No revolution ever flourished in

free countries," said the speaker, "and there is no fear that either in this country or in England. The moment that labor men push their demands too high they kill production and also kill their own trade and business."

Sir Ellis has come to the United States to strengthen the Anglo-American bond of friendship and to study American conditions. Prior to his speech Sir Ellis declared that Russia needs assistance from the Allies, otherwise it will become the prey of Germany.

"The idea of leaving Russia to work out her own salvation is as consistent as witnessing and allowing a man to kill his wife," said Sir Ellis.

Sir Ellis is at present a member of the Government Committee on the Breaches by Germany of the Laws of War, compiling evidence on which German officers and men are to be tried in England for cruelty to British prisoners.

"The Germans will be tried by court martial according to English military law," said Sir Ellis. The tribunal will have the power of pronouncing the penalty, but the German defendants will be allowed to be represented by counsel and to produce their own witnesses." Sir Ellis said the English people were much more interested in these trials than in that of the Kaiser.

NEW BRUNSWICK MAY NOT WANT WERNER HORN

Department of Justice at Ottawa Learns the German Agent Has Been Pronounced Insane.

Fredericton, Oct. 2.—Werner Horn, the German agent who blew up the international bridge on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway between McAdam, N. B., and Vancouver, B. C., on February 2, 1915, may not be returned here after all to stand trial in the Canadian courts for his crime.

Horn is being held by the United States authorities at Jersey City, N. J., for extradition to Canada on a charge of sabotage, and his papers were recently forwarded to the State Department at Washington, where it was expected they would be signed without hesitance, so that he could be sent to Fredericton for trial in the courts here, his crime having been committed in York county.

Following the appearance of Horn before Commissioner Carpenter at Jersey City, when he admitted having blown up the bridge, word has now been received by Hon. J. P. Byrne, attorney-general of New Brunswick, from the deputy minister of justice at Ottawa, that Horn has been declared insane. The attorney-general has been asked whether under the circumstances he wants extradition proceedings carried along. It is understood today that the reply to be sent forward by Mr. Byrne will be that under the circumstances this province will not press for extradition. New Brunswick does not want any in sane Germans on its hands.

STMR. POLARLAND RADIOS FOR AID

Special to The Standard.
Halifax, Oct. 2.—The agent of the Marine and Fisheries Department received a wireless message tonight via Newfoundland, stating that the steamer Polarland is leaking and requires assistance. The message followed: "Steamer Polarland, latitude 40.00 north, longitude 53.47 west, leaking, requires immediate assistance, report immediately any ship going to assistance." The position indicated is about 500 miles southeast of Halifax.

DAD! YOUR HAIR IS FALLING FAST

"Danderine" will check that ugly dandruff and stop hair coming out.



To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff get a small bottle of "Danderine" in any drug or toilet counter for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After several applications the hair usually stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff. Soon every hair on your scalp shows new life, vigor, brightness, thickness and more color.

Articles Given To The Local Museum

Natural History Society Received More Than Three Hundred Additional Exhibits Recently—Shown at Meeting Last Night.

Many articles donated to the Natural History Society museum were shown last evening for the first time. William Macintosh, curator of the society, explained the significance of each. It was stated that more than three hundred articles had been added to the collection recently.

J. Roy Campbell, R. C. U. president of the association, presided, and there was a fair attendance of members.

The donations were as follows: Collection of Eskimo material, collected and presented by G. Eldon Merritt. Mr. Merritt was a missionary among the Eskimo as the mouth of the Coppermine River, where these articles were obtained.

Large collection of sea shells, presented by Miss Vroom, St. Stephen.

"Knowledge and Illustrated Scientific News," England, Vol. V, VI, VII, X, XI, Pt. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

Two religious medals found in ruined church in Belgium. Gift of H. H. Colwell.

Two coins, gift of Miss Ellen T. Reed.

Collection of twenty-five guns, pistols, swords, etc., Australian boomerang, brass mounted powder flask, two old bullet pouches, two axes, three bullet moulds, candle snuffers, parts of old pistols, musket locks etc., eighteen gun flints, fifteen pistol flints, fourteen musket balls and one hundred pistol balls, two military head-dresses, British army sergeant's sponson. Mrs. J. deLaney Robinson.

Indian saddle, once owned by the Indian Chief Poundmaker, one of the leaders of the Red Rebellion. Gift of Lieut. A. G. Brander, R. N. V. R.

Flinty-made English pepper-box pistol. Gift of Lieut. Ronald Neil Macaulay.

The following articles from the Shan States: Tobacco pipe, three women's bags, miniature symbolic head protector for water-carriers. Gift of Mrs. W. H. Barnaby.

Fifty-four regimental collar, cap and shoulder badges. Gift of Lieut. R. N. Macaulay.

Rosary from Holy Land, obtained in Belgium by the donor while on active service. Gift of Cecil W. Perkins.

Collection of twelve Stone Age relics, collected between Upper Jemseg and the Portobello Stream, August, 1919. Gift of William Macintosh.

Flaked blade, collected at Upper Jemseg. Gift of Miss Gerda A. Holman.

Flaked blade made of beautifully striped slate. Gift of Mary G. Macintosh.

Six flaked blades, collected at Indian Point and vicinity. Gift of Mr. Gardner Hainan.

Collection of fifteen gun flints, scrapers and flaked blades, collected at Indian Point and Dykesman's Beach by the late Mr. David Balmain, given at his death to Mr. Leslie Gunter, with instructions to present them to this museum.

Episcopeal Prayer and Hymn Books in leather case. Gift of Mrs. Crook Shank.

Fossil from Kennecobecasis River. Gift of Dr. G. F. Maxwell.

Indian "dual" cracker, or stone-headed club. Gift of Dr. A. D. Smith.

Slippers over one hundred years old. Gift of Mrs. S. J. Crozier.

View of Louisbourg, 1781. View of landing of New England Forces in expedition against Cape Breton. Gift of Mrs. David Hudson.

Russian officers' pipe, once owned by Captain Parland, of the Russian Imperial Guard. Gift of D. Macintosh.

Five copper coins of Gustavus. Gift of Rev. J. C. B. Appel.

Two old daguerotypes. Gift of Mrs. J. W. Spurdas.

Feather flowers. Gift of Miss Carmen.

For the Small Business—why not get one of my satisfactory rebults. A Typewriter that is as good as new but with a big slice off the price. A Mine Fraser, Jas. A. Little, Mgr., 37 Dock street, St. John, N. B.



"JIM"

JIM was a lineman before the war. It was difficult to find a uniform broad enough across the shoulders for him when he "joined up" in 1914.

Jim found army discipline hard at first, but picked up the "war business" very quickly. He was one of the first of the "trench raiders," a Canadian contribution to the art of warfare. Jim seemed to bear a charmed life. Time after time in the dead of night Jim jumped into a German trench, spreading fear and disaster, and returned safe and sound.

But one fell night his luck gave out. He stepped into a stream of machine gun bullets. When consciousness came to him again, far in the rear of our lines, he was horrified to find his right leg missing.

During the ensuing months Jim's progress was — Clearing Station, — Boulogne, — "Blighty" and Home—Canada!

The shock of the operation left Jim pretty weak for a time. He was content to sit idly in a chair in the sun. But this grew tiresome after a bit. When he began to think about getting back to work he realized that a lineman with an artificial leg was rather impractical. That was his trade. He had spent years at it. And now he was barred from following it.

At this critical juncture, the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment came forward and with knowledge and experience pointed the way out.

After long and earnest discussion, it was mutually decided that the nearest thing to his old trade was that of a telegrapher despatcher. If Jim couldn't any more string wires on the poles he could learn to send

the messages over the wires that the other fellow put up. So under the direction of the D.S.C.R. telegraph instructor Jim studied and perfected himself as an operator. This accomplished, the D.S.C.R. quickly found him a position.

Jim is all right now. He's contented as only a man who works can be contented. He is earning more money than before. His enthusiasm is high for the D.S.C.R., which gave him the training whereby he is again an independent and prosperous citizen. After all, it was for Canada that Jim fought and suffered—and Canada is only too eager to repay Jim and every man impaired in body or health through service to his country.

The records of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment contain endless details in the matter of re-training ex-soldiers—a disabled farm laborer is now a machinist; a carpenter who lost four fingers on his right hand is now a draughtsman at a good salary; a former plasterer is now a printer. So it goes—a long and interesting record of men deprived of limbs or impaired in health—equipped with training and knowledge, now following new and suitable trades.

This great nation-wide organization of the D.S.C.R. requires a considerable expenditure. To meet its expenses a part of the Victory Loan 1919 is to be used. But its maintenance, until every disabled ex-soldier is fitted with a vocation enabling him to earn for himself an adequate and independent living, is one of the most sacred obligations that Canada has to discharge. Support to the limit of your ability—the

Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment	
Brief summary of the work to August 31st, 1919.	
VOCATIONAL	
Total number of retraining courses undertaken	17,449
Variety of occupations taught	280
Total number of men now in training	11,484
Total number of graduates	5,855
Percentage of re-trained men placed in civil occupations	80.20%
Sick	3.23%
Diseased	.83%
Unemployed	5.74%
	100.00%
MEDICAL	
Number of amputation cases fitted with free artificial limbs	3,744
Pairs of orthopedic boots supplied free	2,941
Number of amputation and orthopedic cases given free service	14,148
Number of tubercular patients treated	3,909
restored to gainful work	2,932
Average number of men receiving free medical attention per week	5,129
INFORMATION AND SERVICE	
Total number of applications for employment	68,673
" placed in employment	61,276
" " enquiries answered re soldiers' benefits	245,103

VICTORY LOAN 1919

"Every Dollar Spent in Canada"

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.

R. M. Packet at Halifax.

With a total of 126 passengers, including 50 first, 48 second and 28 third-class, the R. M. S. P. liner Caracquet, Capt. Page, arrived at Halifax Sunday from Demerara via Bermuda. The steamer did not go to St. John this trip. Among her passengers were 19 Chinese, who are bound to Hong Kong, and will go across Canada by rail. Also on board were two

stowaways who were taken off the Chaleur at Bermuda on the last trip.

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OBITUARY

John Canty.

John Canty, about sixty-five years of age, was found dead yesterday morning at 6 o'clock on Wellington wharf, West St. John, by Albert Nice. Mr. Canty was employed as watchman on the dredge Beacon Bar, and was a native of Yarmouth, N. S. Dr. F. L.

Kenney, coroner, viewed the body. Mr. Canty had been a patient of Dr. Kenney's for some time, being afflicted with heart disease. No inquest was necessary, and the body was moved to Brennan's undertaking parlors to be prepared for burial. It will be taken to Yarmouth today for interment. Mr. Canty leaves two sons, Richard B. Canty, of Britain street, and Isaac L. Canty, of 186 Princess street. A large

circle of friends extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.

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One—portable type on skids, 60 ft. h. by 40" dia. 10'-0" long, 125 lbs. w. p.
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One H. R. T. type, 60 ft. h. by 54" dia. 14'-0" long, 125 lbs. w. p.
J. W. Smith to Thos. Ross, property, Hampton.
F. E. Schofield to Lucy M. Stiles, \$1,000, property, Westfield.

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