

MEMORIAL TO WAR DEAD'S UNVEILED

MAJ.-GEN. MACDONELL ACTS AT RITES AND MAYOR POTTS PLEDGES CITY GRANT, IF NEEDED

Impressive Scene Presented as Union Jack Falls From Memorial, Guard of Honor Salutes, Band Plays, and Choir Sings

REV. MR. LAWRENCE OFFERS PRAYERS

Hayes Tells History of Move; Speakers Dwell on Services Given Liberty and Mankind by Heroes; Sergt. Burton Sounds "Reveille," and Cadet Buglers Render Last Post

WITH reverent ceremony and solemn honor there was unveiled in King Square, last night, the monument of stately dignity which has been erected by the citizens "In honor and grateful memory of Our Glorious Dead who fell in the great war, 1914-1918," and as the splendid Union Jack dropped at the touch of Major General the Hon. A. H. Macdonnell, C. M. G., D. S. O., a deep hush spread over the assembled throng numbering 12,000, the guard of honor came to the salute and the Fusiliers' band struck up the stirring tune "O Canada." The solemn "Last Post" by the Cadet buglers' band pierced the silence and then the drums and bugles thrilled out the "Reveille."

Massed choirs wearing surplices led the singing of the hymns "O God Our Help in Ages Past" and "Abide With Me" during the short but deeply impressive ceremonies. R. T. Hayes, M.L.A., chairman of the committee which had in hand the erection of the monument told of its history and asked General Macdonnell to perform the act of unveiling.

RECALLS DAYS OF WAR. General Macdonnell made a deeply moving address as he recalled the days of war and spoke of the ideals which the monument proclaimed and the dead whom it honored.

Rev. C. Gordon Lawrence with great eloquence spoke of the bravery of the soldiers of Canada, citizens of Saint John, and offered the solemn prayer of dedication. Mr. Hayes asked His Worship Mayor Potts to make formal acceptance of the memorial on behalf of the city. His Worship was warmly applauded as he declared that the city would vote the money necessary were there any sum still unpaid on the memorial at the expiration of the thirty days of the time when the full amount must be paid. There was still \$2,500 to be contributed last night.

GLEAMS IN SEARCHLIGHT. Through the kindness of P. A. Dykeman a searchlight was trained upon the memorial last night and as the shadows of night deepened the monument instead of being blurred out in the darkness shone out in majestic beauty, a shaft of gleaming white rising from a bank of many floral wreaths placed by loving hands. The mourning figure of bronze with



Sheets soak themselves snowy white in Rinso

One of the hardest tasks on washday used to be the washing of big, heavy sheets. You had to rub and rub away at the sheets and afterwards you were so tired that the rest of the day was spoilt for you.

Today, no more of that back-breaking labour is necessary. Just let the Rinso soap-suds do this work for you! It soaks dirt right out. Rinso dissolves instantly and completely in boiling water.

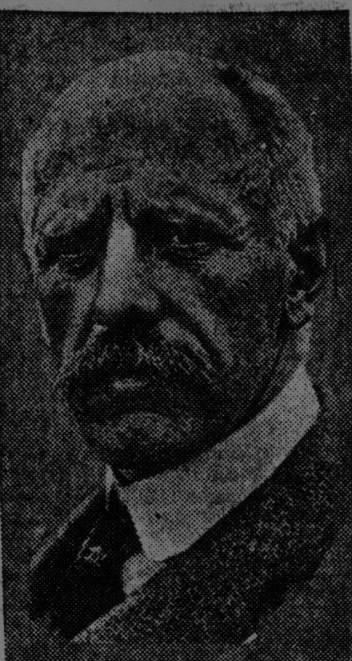
Always use sufficient Rinso to get a lasting suds after the clothes are put to soak.

Lever Brothers Limited Toronto

Rinso

Messages From Many Climes Cheer First Day of United Church

To Fly North



DR. FRIDTJOF NANSEN, Arctic explorer and diplomat, plans to explore the North Pole region with a dirigible in 1927. The airship will have a carrying capacity of 50, with provisions for 90 days. The plane will fly from Amsterdam to Yokohama, by way of the Pole, in five and a half days.

James F. Browne, wearing his military uniform, conducted the choir whose singing was specially praised.

FOUR CENTRIES AT POST.

Four centres representing the four branches of the service, one a naval volunteer reservist and three soldiers wearing the steel helmets of war-time took their places, one at each corner of the base of the memorial. The detachment of Cadets, Scouts and Girl Guides took up positions in the rear of the monument. Those who had appeared on the platform were Major-General Macdonnell, Rev. C. Gordon Lawrence, Mayor Potts, R. T. Hayes, M.L.A., Mrs. Heber Vroom, Mrs. E. Atherton Smith, Mrs. G. E. Barbour, R.N., Miss Frances Alward, Col. E. T. Sturdee, Capt. A. J. Mulachy, Col. W. B. Anderson, O.C., M.D., No. 7; Capt. McQuade, who acted as Orderly Officer to General Macdonnell and Major Bell who attended Colonel Anderson. An inspection of the guard of honor was carried out by General Macdonnell and Colonel Anderson.

WITH ARMS REVERSED.

Throughout the ceremony until the unveiling the four centres stood with arms reversed and heads bowed, and when the unveiling had taken place they stood at attention.

After the singing of the hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past" by the choir with the band accompanying, Mr. Hayes gave his address.

R. T. Hayes, M.L.A., chairman of the memorial committee spoke as follows:

"We meet this evening to unveil the Memorial erected in honor of the men and women of Saint John who laid down their lives in connection with the World War, entered upon in November, 1914, and terminated in November, 1918.

"About two years ago the movement to erect a suitable memorial to the fallen, was originated by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. A public meeting of citizens was called and a committee was appointed to carry on the work.

ARCH FIRST THOUGHT OF.

"The first thought was to erect an arch at the head of King street where the old bell tower stood, which was destroyed in the fire of 1877, but on further consideration it was decided to ask for competitive designs, limiting the price to twenty thousand dollars. Forty or more designs were submitted and after full consideration the prize was awarded to Mr. Alfred Howell, a Canadian sculptor. A contract was later entered into with Mr. Howell, and the erection now before you is the result. The stone used is Spoon Island granite. The stonework was done by Messrs. Meating & Epps, of St. George, N. B.

TO SYMBOLIZE VICTORY.

"The general scheme of the design is to symbolize the triumph of victory through sacrifice, and is depicted by means of a winged bronze figure holding in her left hand a figure of victory and in her right hand a cross. Standing on a globe she thus suggests the universal victory for which the sacrifice was made.

"The figure stands on a granite pedestal of simple dignity, the height from ground to top of cross being about thirty-four feet; the figure itself being eleven feet from top of globe to head. At the base of pedestal on a projecting plinth is a bronze figure standing, heavily draped, and resting her arms on a sword; at her feet is a soldier's helmet with laurel leaves, symbolic of glory. This figure is larger than life size, and serves to draw attention to the solemn purpose of the memorial, contrasting strongly with the triumphant attitude of the crowning figure.

FINANCES.

"At the outset the finance committee hoped that the amount could be raised in small amounts, but expectations in this respect were not realized, and the committee was obliged to call a sec-

BELIEVED 1,000 YEARS OLD

Stone Hammer Discovered on Thos. Nagle's Property at Loch Lomond

Thought to Antedate Indians of New Brunswick—Presented to N. H. S. Museum

A stone hammer, possibly 1,000 years old and in all probability a relic of the Eskimo inhabitants of New Brunswick, was found on the property of Thomas Nagle at the head of Loch Lomond, and by Mr. Nagle has been presented to the Natural History Society. The hammer is of the mallet type, having flattened oval ends, differing from two other hammers in the museum in this particular. All of the stone hammers in the collections have rounded ends.

COMPACT SANDSTONE.

Mr. Nagle's gift is five and a half inches in extreme length and four and a half inches at its greatest width. It is rounded off towards the

end on the larger contributors and ask them to increase their contributions, which they did. There is still required to complete payments, about two thousand eight hundred dollars, and the committee hopes that some of the many who have not already contributed, will do so now.

"We know the City Council, if appealed to, would gladly make a contribution to take care of the required balance, but the committee desires, if possible, that voluntary contributions sufficient to pay the whole cost, will be made. Additional subscriptions may be handed in to the treasurer, Mr. W. L. Caldwell, manager of the Standard Bank, King street, or to any other member of the committee.

THANKS WORKERS.

"As chairman of the general committee, I wish to thank all those fellow-workers, who, at times, in the face of discouragements, carried on, and brought our undertaking to a successful conclusion. I would also thank the newspapers, who through their editorial columns and advertising space, contributed generously and sympathetically without charge.

"We are also grateful to the citizens and associations whose contributions made this memorial possible."

TRIBUTE TO NURSES.

"The committee regrets that owing to lack of space it was impossible to provide accommodation for a much larger number of invited guests. As

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Premier King Gives Stand On Security Pact

Rings Renew Efforts to Get Aliens Into United States

Few Officials to Oppose, But They Question 750,000 Travelers in Year.

Associated Press Despatch. NEWPORT, Vermont, June 11.—Rings of criminals who reap a lucrative return from smuggling aliens and undesirable into the United States have renewed their activity along the international boundary between Vermont, New Hampshire and Canada. Officials say that thousands of persons who on account of quota restrictions have failed to enter the United States or who have been rejected by immigration authorities will try this year to slip across the boundary.

ATTACK AND DEFENCE.

Groups of minor and narcotic smugglers who have an extensive organization on the border and in Canada will undertake for a consideration to carry any alien past United States border officials. One powerful organization specializes largely in Chinese according to border officials, who declare that various Chinese merchants' associations in the United States make a practice of paying from \$500 to \$1,000 for every man brought in.

Mobilized to check this influx along 120 miles of boundary line is a handful of immigration inspectors and patrol officers whose exploits rival the storied adventures of Canada's North-west Mounted Police.

The tourist who traverses these northern highways may see a khaki-clad figure flash by him on a motor-cycle or in an automobile. He may be held up by a business-like officer in military uniform, packing a heavy .45-calibre revolver, who "pulls" upon him to identify himself. But mostly he will find the lonely roads through the lake region, the hills and forests strangely empty of any semblance of civilization, where customs and immigration stations maintain night and day duty on a few main highways and at points where railroad lines cross the border.

QUESTION 750,000.

Yet behind this apparent lack of activity a very real struggle between official and smuggler is in progress. The office of the Newport sub-district, where Inspector J. C. Ford is in charge, examine a greater number of travelers annually than pass through Ellis Island. Last year 600,000 persons traveling in trains and in 150,000 automobiles were examined in the Newport district. Every year between 7,000 and 10,000 persons are deported from this point alone.

With Newport as his headquarters A. H. Fuller, patrol inspector-in-charge, commanding 11 men, is assigned the task of patrolling almost the entire Vermont-New Hampshire international border. As the result of the work of these inspectors and of fellow officers the jails of Newport and surrounding towns are kept almost continually filled with overflying with smugglers, the persons who hired them and other aliens who tried to enter alone.

St. Albans has a sub-district office where train entries are examined by Inspector-in-charge E. H. Twohey. Two patrol inspectors, part of Fuller's command, work in Swanton. Another patrol inspector operates in Alburg. Seventy-thousand persons are examined annually in this Western Vermont section and two per cent. are turned back. Other outposts are at Island Pond, Forton Mills and Beecher Falls.

The ranks of alien-smugglers contain "the worst kind of criminals," according to Patrol Inspector Fuller. They have repeatedly broken jail by sawing their way out or by beating down the jailer.

HOW IT WORKS.

The system employed by the Chinese is to give the smuggler a comparatively small amount of money, from \$25 to \$100, and a blank receipt. This is done in the headquarters at Montreal by agents of the merchants' associations. The smuggler loads from four to eight Chinese in his car, puts up the side curtains, chooses a dark night and a favorable spot on the border and starts south with the cargo which should bring him from \$2,000 to \$8,000.

With the safe delivery of the Chinese in Boston or some other centre he has his blank receipt signed in Chinese characters and returns to Montreal. He can obtain the money contracted for only by presenting his receipt upon his return.

Notice Given House Of Freight Revision

OTTAWA, June 10.—Hon. G. P. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, gave notice of an amendment to the bill authorizing the Railway Commission to investigate and revise freight rates throughout Canada, at the opening of the House of Commons this afternoon. The amendment makes it clear that the Crow's Nest rates on grain and flour shall apply to all the territory west of Fort William covered by tariffs filed by the Railway Commission under the terms of the agreement at the date of the passing of this act.

ACTIVE AGAIN IN SMUGGLING

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60 Years a Priest

Cardinal Feted On 60th Anniversary

Mgr. Begin, of Quebec, is Honored by Entire Diocese—Pope Congratulates.



CARDINAL BEGIN.

QUEBEC, June 10.—His Eminence Cardinal Begin celebrated today the sixtieth anniversary of his ordination and the entire diocese celebrated it with him.

His Holiness Pope Pius XI. cabled his congratulations to the Canadian primate yesterday and his cablegram was read at the luncheon held in the Archbishop's Palace today.

Machine Gun Bullet Kills Woman In Yard

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., June 11.—Mrs. Archie Sprague, 40 years old, was killed by a machine gun bullet while walking in the yard of her home near Camp Dix. The Sprague home is a half mile from the rifle range at the military post.

Four whippet tanks of the First Tank Company were engaged in manoeuvres on the rifle range. They were firing machine guns and one of the bullets struck Mrs. Sprague under the left shoulder.

Brig. Gen. Preston Brown, in command at Camp Dix, summoned a military board of inquiry. County Detective Arthur Carabine of Burlington county is conducting the civil investigation.

Mrs. Sprague was the mother of six children, the eldest 14 years old and the youngest 4 years.

SHEPHERD JURY FORMED.

CHICAGO, June 10.—The jury to try William Darling Shepherd for the murder of his young millionaire ward, William Nelson McCintock, was completed shortly after 4 o'clock today. Nearly four weeks had been spent in the examination of several hundred witnesses.

Best Wishes For Success Presented

More Than 8,000 People Attend Evening Session of Inaugural

WESLEYANS OF SOUTH AFRICA REPRESENTED

United Free Church and Established Church of Scotland Send Messages.

Canadian Press. TORONTO, June 11.—Greetings from religious bodies in all parts of the English-speaking world were presented to the United Church of Canada on the first day of its existence. Some of them were presented verbally by special delegates from the British Isles and Dominions, and others were in the form of messages read to the gathering.

The evening meeting at the Arena brought out the largest crowd of the day and there were few vacant seats in the immense building. Officials estimated that more than 8,000 persons were present.

The Wesleyan Methodist Church of Great Britain sent its best wishes through Rev. Dr. J. Wardley Stafford, who now is pastor of Metropolitan Church in Toronto.

FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Rev. Wm. Eveleigh, of Capetown, spoke for the Wesleyan Methodist Church of South Africa. N. W. Rowell, K. C., of Toronto, presented a message of cordial good will, signed by many prominent men, from the British Wesleyan Methodist laymen.

The Rev. Dr. William M. MacGregor, of Glasgow, spoke for the United Free Church of Scotland and aroused great enthusiasm when he said he was rather at a loss to know what he meant by the "continuing" Presbyterian church. "This," he said, "is the continuing Presbyterian church." He said a church entering a union did not lose its identity. Rev. Dr. P. D. Thomson, of Glasgow, joined with Dr. MacGregor in representing the United Free Church.

Rev. Dr. Archibald Man, of Glasgow, spoke for the Established Church of Scotland.

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For all household purposes

Nestlé's make both unsweetened evaporated milk and sweetened condensed milk. Excellent for baking and table use and for all household purposes. Made in Canada by the makers of Nestlé's Baby Food.

NESTLÉ'S EVAPORATED MILK

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