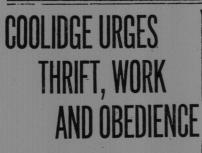
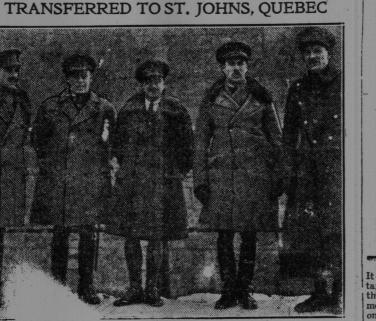


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It is distributed. They own it. The taxes are paid by the people. They bear the burdens. The benefits of govern-ment must accrue to the people: not to one class but to all classes, to all the people. The functions, the power, the sovereignty of the government must be kept where they have been placed by the constitution and laws of the people. Not private will, but that public will, jured to obey the laws, but for his own which speaks, with a divine sanction, advantage. What he claims a right to

Not private will, but that public will, which speaks with a divine sanction, must prevail. "There are strident voices urging re-sistance to law in the name of freedom They are not seeking freedom even for themselves—they have it; they are seek-ing to enslave others. 'Their works are evil. They know it. They must be re-sisted. The evil they represent must be resisted. The evil they represent must be resisted. The evil they represent must be overcome by the good others repre-sent. These ideas which are wrong, for the most part imported, must be sup-planted by ideas which are right. This a power which cannot be overcome. the approximation of the criminal and educa-tion of the ignorant are the remedies."



Matters of ordinary routine were dis-cussed at a meeting of the Rockwood Lodge, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, held yesterday afternoon in the Temple or Hall. Main street, with W. E. three



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isled unless it can be received in an at-titude of reverence. Unless the teacher amounts to something the pupil will not amount to anything. No talent is too high for education, no price too great for understanding." He recommends higher salaries and "it will be found that the public estimation will follow the public treasure." Next, under the head of "Public Se-

Next, under the head of "Public Se-curity," he takes up the one thing upon which his national reputation is based opening his thought as follows:--"No government can endure that does not amply provide for the public security. Its first line of defence is the police." Then he takes the ground that police-men ought to be paid more than the prevailing rate of wages in the indus-tries. With his praise of the state guard for its service during the Boston police strike, he recommends a medal for every man of them to commemorate this notable willingness and efficiency. Praises War Veterans

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Praises War Veterans. Speaking of our war veterans of three wars, "our pride and our glory," he notes that "Massachusetts has done more for her returning service men than all that has yet been done by all the other states of the nation, and calls for continued appropriations for their dependents, add-ing, "The state that neglects its defend-ers is unworthy of being defended." Under the head of agriculture, he puts out this general statement: "There is no better opportunity for raising eiti-zens than on the farm. Every encourage-ment should be extended to the farmers. . . . It would be of little advantage to the man who has his life's savings in-vested in his farm to have another es-tablishment set up at public expense to compete w th him. It is fundamental that the way to assist an enterprise is that the way to assist an enterprise is to assist the people engaged in that en-terprise. Make the farmer succeed and the success of farming is established."

Urges "Human" Government,

"Humanize government" is his next subject and he opens it with this: "It is pre-eminently the province of govern-ment to protect the weak." Noting the marked d flerence between modern and former conditions and recommending state action to protect the weak, he con-



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