

POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 0 3 5

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1921

GEN. BURSTALL APPEALS FOR MILITIA SUPPORT

Before a large gathering of members of the Canadian Club in Bond's restaurant, last evening, Lieutenant-General Sir Henry E. Burrall, K. C. B., K. C. M. G., A. D. C., Inspector-General of Canada, made a strong appeal for better support of the militia of Canada and pointed out the need of a well drilled body of men. The address created a deep impression on those present and gave them a new point of view on the subject. Brigadier-General A. H. Macdonnell and Lieutenant-Colonel E. C. Weyman also made short speeches.

Membership blanks were before the guests and the president, A. M. Belding, occupied the chair, asked the members to present to induce others to join the club. He also announced that Lieutenant-Colonel McCullough would address the club next week. After an appropriate introduction by the chairman, the speaker of the evening rose and was greeted with an outburst of applause. He said that he had been soldier since 1889 and during that period of thirty years had seen public opinion in regard to the militia vary from antagonistic indifference to great admiration, according to the danger of the country. During the late war, the militia was strong and no sacrifice was too great for those at home to make for the soldiers at the front.

Militia's Value in Peace.
He did not wish, however, to speak of the value of the militia in war time but of its bearing on Canada in peace. The young man who joined the militia was improved mentally and physically and, as the military unit was increased in efficiency, so the home and country at large increased in efficiency. The discipline and efficiency made the trained man a good citizen, mentally, morally and physically, and also prepared the way for war in case of need. With good militia Canada would be safe from within and without. He did not intend to dwell on the possibility of war and the hidden things that the casual observer did not see but on the dangers within Canada at the present day.

Danger From Within.
There were enemies within Canada, he speaker said. Many countries had suffered from Bolshevism. He did not believe in treating this subject with silence, as it was a real danger. He pointed out what had occurred in Russia and what was being attempted in other countries and also what had happened at Toronto and Winnipeg not so long ago. It was the duty of Canadians to be a prepared state to neutralize this danger. The general was confident that

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Bolshevism would never prevail in Canada, but efforts would be made to make it prevail to the extent of killing citizens, destroying property and disrupting trade. Steps must be taken, the speaker said, to prevent this.

Summing up, the general asked what was essential for an efficient militia. First, and most important, was the general support of the community; the next thing was the willingness of the young men to train and lastly general support of funds from the government. He said that there would be no difficulty in securing the latter requirement if the people were behind the project. The feeling had changed enormously. At one time it was said that there was too much drinking and too little work done. All this had now changed and while he was not here concerned with prohibition there would be no temptation to drink. In former years parents would not send their sons to the camps on account of the temptation to drink. Now there would be no more temptation than if they were in their own homes.

Asks For Local Support.

His ideal was that the militia of Canada should be free from party politics at all times and should be considered as a national body. He asked the club members to consider the militia of Canada as one of the first planks in the platform of the club. St. John was a vital part of Canada. Seventy per cent of the war material sent abroad by Canada in the late war passed through this port and the militia should be taken more seriously here. St. John had been noted for its go-ahead citizens in all matters of national importance. In concluding the general thanked the chairman and the club for the opportunity afforded him to speak.

General Macdonnell.
General Macdonnell was then called on by the chairman and made a short address. He said that General Burrall had placed before the club in a concise manner the necessity for a good militia force in this country. The members had seen what the militia had done in the late war. They had practically all sprung to arms and the pick of Canadian manhood had gone across in the First Contingent. Had the country three times as large a militia it would have been possible to send across three divisions instead of one at the start. Lieutenant-Colonel E. C. Weyman was called on and referred to meeting General Burrall in England when the latter was president of the general court-martial conveyed to inquire into the disturbances at camp. The speaker had been assigned to the defence of some of the soldiers, and paid a high tribute to the just and impartial manner in which the

GIVES HIS BLOOD TO SAVE PATIENT Transfusion Operation in Victoria Hospital, London.

London, Ont., Feb. 10.—Ten medical students in training at Western University responded to an appeal to yield a quantity of blood to save the life of a patient in Victoria Hospital. All were subjected to blood tests at the Institute of Public Health, and three were selected as of suitable type for the operation. The lot fell to Dr. Lewis, who is serving as an intern at the hospital, and a pint of his blood was transfused, under the supervision of Dr. Rankin. The patient, E. Kilminster, of Port Dover, is reported today to be in a fair condition.

ODDFELLOWS' HALL CHANGES HANDS

A transfer of property of considerable size was consummated yesterday by W. E. A. Lawton, when he announced the sale of the old Oddfellows' hall, at the corner of Union street and Hazen avenue, to a local purchaser who intends to remodel the property to meet his requirements. This building is one of the most prominent landmarks of St. John and many different societies have used its large rooms in the upper floors from time to time. It is a brick building of four storeys and attic. Mr. Lawton also announced the sale of the large freehold property at 174 and 176 Union street, known as the Pritchard property. It is a large double dwelling house and was bought by a man who had recently moved to this city.

RUSSIAN'S DECORATE FORMER COUNTRYMEN

Paris, Jan. 25.—(Associated Press by Mail).—Captain A. S. Venev of Albany, N. Y., attached to the American Red Cross and stationed at Constantinople, has been awarded the Cross of St. Stanislaus with swords by General Wrangle for his humanitarian work among children during the Crimean evacuation. The cross "with swords" is given only for valor.

Captain Venev, a physician, served with the 88th American regiment (mostly Michigan men) in France and emigrated to the United States sixteen years ago.

STOP DUMPING OF GERMAN DYES

Many Thousands of Tons Imported in Anticipation of Legislation.

(Associated Press Correspondence)
London, Jan. 26.—Many thousands of tons of German dyestuffs were poured into the United Kingdom in anticipation of the coming into force on January 15 of the Dyestuffs Act, which placed an embargo upon the importation of foreign dyes, except under a strict licensing system. This German dumping will now be stopped.

The embargo does not apply in the case of dyes entering this country for re-exportation or in transit. The importation of single consignments may be authorized by the Board of Trade which issues a special license for this purpose, in each case subject to the approval of a committee of 11, consisting of three dyestuff manufacturers, five consumers and three persons not connected with the dye industry. Shipments of German dyes under the Reparations Act will not be affected by the new law, and the prescribed deliveries will continue to be made for distribution to the trade here. The productive capacity of British dye manufacturers already exceeds 25,000

tons a year as compared with only 1,000 tons in 1913. During the next decade, British chemists will be put on their mettle to secure for Great Britain a complete independence from foreign producers, for the life for the present act is limited to ten years.

POLICEMAN RESCUES FOUR KIDNAPERS IN A BOSTON TENEMENT FIRE

Boston, Feb. 10.—Four children, trapped in a small room, were rescued by patrolman M. E. McCarthy after he had forced his way up a narrow winding staircase through flames and smoke at a tenement fire in the north end on Tuesday night. Taking two of the youngsters his arms and instructing the others to cling to his coat the policeman guided them to safety.

The blaze, which started in a store on the ground floor, imperiled the lives of a dozen families. Police and firemen assisted fifteen persons to the street.

SOLDIERS FEEL PAIN IN AMPUTATED LIMBS.

London, Feb. 7.—Reports that they feel pains in amputated limbs are being made to English doctors by men disabled in the war.

Dr. George Diddoch, of London, declares that he has had frequent complaints of this character. "A man wearing a cork leg often has a feeling that the foot still there. Sometimes the pain is acute, and we are asked to give relief."

A small grant has been made at the Royal Infirmary of Manchester to enable Dr. G. Jefferson to investigate causes of pain in what the medical profession here call "phantom limbs."



Serve them for
Breakfast

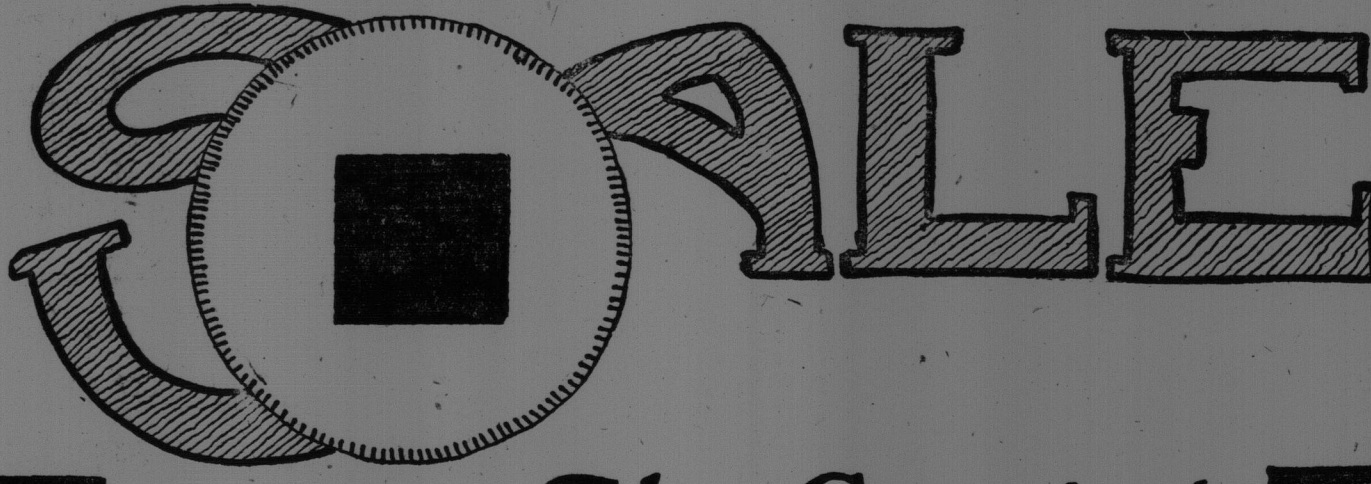
PURITY OATS

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JURORS PAY CLAIM AND ARE IN MONEY. Save a Loss in Wages by Settling Suit Out of Court.

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 10.—Nine jurors summoned to serve on a civil action to come before Judge George Smith in Dis-

vision Court last week saved \$54 by a novel scheme. The nine men are employed at the Ford Motor Company, and received \$8 a day. The suit involved only \$18. The day assessed themselves \$2 each to meet the amount, thereby ending the suit and effecting a saving for themselves by not losing any time from their work.



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The Great Sale Ends On Saturday,

FEBRUARY 26 at 10.30

Friday and Saturday	Friday and Saturday	Friday and Saturday	Friday and Saturday
100 Pairs Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords at \$1.98 Pr.	500 Pairs Ladies' Rubbers at 39c. Pr.	500 Pairs Ladies' White Rubbers at 19c. Pr.	200 Pairs Men's Rubbers at \$1.18 Pr.
Friday and Saturday	Friday and Saturday	Friday and Saturday	Friday and Saturday
100 Pairs Children's Boots at \$1.55 Pr.	100 Pairs Men's High Grade Boots at \$4.95 Pr.	100 Pairs Ladies' High Grade Boots at \$3.95 Pr.	200 Pairs Children's Boots at \$1.98 Pr.

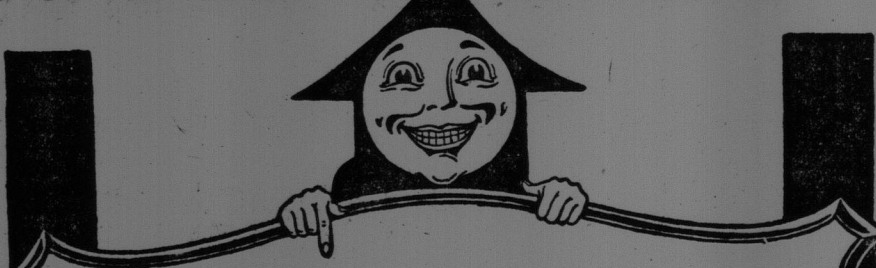
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