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FAVORS BUILDING AS WAR MEMORIAL

Halifax Chronicle Presents Views on This Important Question.

(Halifax Chronicle.)
The question of what form a public war memorial in Halifax shall take is not only an interesting but an extremely important one. It is proposed to spend a considerable sum of money, which will have to be contributed by citizens. It is highly desirable that it should be expended to the best advantage. These are not "inflation" times, when money was easily made, freely absorbed for public purposes. They are "hard times." They are times when every dollar should be husbanded and not to none but good and serviceable use for the benefit of the community as well as the individual.
Bearing these facts in mind, as they should be borne, in connection with the proposed memorial, it will have to be decided first of all whether the memorial is to be merely decorative in intent, or of practical value to the city as well as appropriate to the end in view. It is not even necessary to make a distinction between the two, because the useful and ornamental, in this case, can be most fittingly combined. We need nothing to remind us of the war itself—a beginning, continuance or end. Its acts are burnt into the minds and engrained upon the hearts of the present generation. Its consequences and effects will be so felt by generations to come that there will be no danger of their forgetting, even were no history to be written. Those who went through the errors of the monstrous struggle and survived, are most unlikely either to need or desire a reminder. The dead have their individual monuments and their niches in every memory. The section, then, comes down to the question of erecting some visible and tangible sign of public emotion, to satisfy our own minds and indicate to those who are to come after our present feelings.
The sculptured lion surmounting its



The main hall of the Peace Palace at The Hague is the scene of the conference.

supporting arch, in old St. Paul's Cemetery, makes no living appeal today other than as an expression of taste and sentiments of our fathers, more than half a century ago. It is well and suitably placed, excellent in conception and form. We are proud of it on these accounts. But it embodies a by-gone form of expression, both in location and structure. It is primarily mortuary in tone. We have no call to introduce such a tone to any memorial that we may decide to erect. Those who fell in the Great War will ever be with us in spirit. They do not sleep beneath the glorious, covering lilies of "Flanders Fields." Their souls shall go marching triumphantly on, and shall go on adown "the corridors of time." We need no boastful reminder of their deeds of unostentatious duty. They demand neither symbolical crosses nor crowns of commemoration. Surely we should refrain from parading our own emotions, either of sorrow or vain-glory, by such insignia.
The truth, known to most, is that formal monuments are mere survivals of primitive superstitious practices which degenerated first into graveyard decoration and later into attempted public square ornamentation. The genuine modern memorial has taken and should

construction of any entirely non-utilitarian memorial. For a useful memorial, only public need has to be considered, and what is most needed and most likely to be useful taken into account. A permanent and dignified building of some kind is clearly indicated for the present purpose. It would only add to its dignity and worth to make it serviceable as well as ornamental. Its front could be effectively adjusted to any symbolic memorial use that might be selected. It could be made more figuratively commemorative than any mere useless monument, while the building behind it would serve to form a type of citizenship even higher than that which the Great War revealed.

HOMING PIGEON LOST IN RACE, SAVED AT SEA

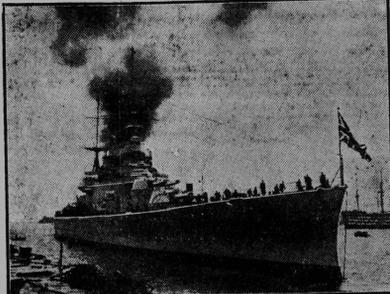
Bird, With Identification Mark T. F. E. 285, Brought In by Liner Rosillon.

New York, June 28—When the steamship Rosillon of the French Line steamed into port it brought a carrier pigeon which was picked up the day before several hundred miles at sea. An identification band on one of the bird's legs bore the inscription, "T. F. E. 285." Inquiries disclosed that this was the mark of the International Federation of Homing Pigeon Fanciers.
A. S. Vincent, Secretary of the United States Homing Pigeon Concour, 225 West Eighty-sixth street, suggested that the bird was one which lost its way in the series of bird races starting on June 17 from Chatham, Va., and Spartanburg, S. C. Between 1,600 and 1,800 racing pigeons were turned loose on that day at Chatham and 90 per cent. of them covered the 400-mile trip to New York by 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The same day an equally large number began a 600-mile flight from Spartanburg, and most of the birds had reached Newark by 7 o'clock.
It is probable, according to Mr. Vincent, that the pigeon picked up by the Rosillon was caught in an adverse wind and blown far to sea. He thought that the pigeon with the aid of such a wind might have flown 500 or 600 miles before it dropped from exhaustion.

ST. JOHN MAN PRESIDENT.

C. Winter Brown, president of the D. F. Brown Paper Box Company, Ltd., this city was elected president of the Canadian Paper Box Manufacturers' Association yesterday at the association's annual meeting in Montreal.

BACK AFTER A LONG TRIP



H. M. S. Renown, which has just arrived at Plymouth, England, after conveying the Prince of Wales on his 40,000 mile tour of India and the Far East.

HELD IN IMMIGRANT STATION.

James Carlton Is Said to Have Passed as British Nobleman in U. S.

Philadelphia, June 28—At the request of New York immigration authorities, James Carlton, who is said to have made an impression as a British nobleman in society circles in several cities, is being held in the detention house of the immigrant station to Gloucester, N. J. He was arrested by Philadelphia immigration authorities as a possible undesirable alien.
The Philadelphia agents said they knew nothing about him, but point to reports of his alleged movements. Carlton is said to be known in Chicago and New York and is said to have made an impression upon Mayor Curley of Boston, who honored him as a nobleman.

\$20,000 FOR BEAUTY MISHAP

Sheriff's Jury Gives Big Verdict on Woman's Claim of Disfigurement.

New York, June 28—A sheriff's jury gave a verdict for \$20,000 for Mrs. Katherine O'Brien of 149 West Fourteenth street in a suit against Edith Hansen and Jack O'Donnell, beauty specialists at

NO CREDIT AT ADEN.

Dealings in the Red Sea Centre Are on a Cash Basis.

In the market of Aden, which is the centre of the Red Sea trade, Consul Grass reports that, generally speaking, no credit is given. As a result, until the recent business depression failures of any size were so rare that no bankruptcy law has even been enacted.

Cash payments are the rule in the export field. There are certain exceptions, but a heavy premium is imposed and the firms receiving it are viewed with suspicion. The principal local restriction on demanding cash is the poor collection machinery available. There is but one local bank in Aden which engages in international business, and this bank refuses to act as a collecting agency. Its discount rate is nominally one-eighth of one per cent. for collecting drafts, but its exchange operations are so conservative that concerns transact as little business as possible through it. The local Chamber of Commerce arbitrates claims if called upon.

The standard of honor among the local merchants is high. The Mohammedan law, which governs largely the native business in Aden, as well as in the rest of Arabia, does not recognize any statute of limitations, and a debtor must pay as soon as he is able to do so, no matter how long that may be. In Eritrea and the different Somaliland areas, the laws of Italy, France and England are in force in theory, and in Abyssinia the local law is very severe.

CARRIER PIGEONS SMUGGLE GERMAN DRUGS INTO FRANCE

Nancy, France, June 28—The use of carrier pigeons as cocaine smugglers, "snow birds" in the literal sense of the world, is the latest device for introducing the drug from Germany into France. The pigeons are released from various points along the German frontier and alight in Nancy, each carrying quite appreciable amounts of the narcotic.
The greed of the smugglers in overloading one bird, which fell exhausted in the Meuse district, caused the undoing of the smugglers and the arrest of several of them. This pigeon carried fifteen grammes, or about half an ounce of the drug, in small packages sewed to the feathers of the bird and not tied to the leg, as is customary in the carrying of messages.

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SHOE SALE

June 29 Q. S. T. 10 o'clock

(ALL PEOPLE STAND BY)

For the Greatest Shoe Event

Here's a real one, men. Men's black and brown boots, including some of the best makes—"Regals" etc. Saddle strap model with rubber heels. Extra value. Flash Price \$4.95. They won't last long at this price.

Men's mahogany calf brogue oxfords, Goodyear welts. A corker for the price. Flash Price \$4.95.

Men's mahogany calf laced boots, Goodyear welts, rubber heels, Blucher and Bal cut. Flash Price \$6.45.

Men's black and brown Bluchers: round toe, Goodyear welts, rubber heels. Real values. Flash Price \$3.95.

Boys' black Bluchers \$1.95
Boys' brown Bluchers \$2.45
Youths' box kip Bluchers \$3.95

Youths' sneaker oxfords, black only; sizes 11, 12, 13 85c

Women's black and white canvas sport shoes, oxfords and 2 strap styles; military and low heels. Flash Price \$2.45. Also brown and white.

Women's patent 8 strap pumps, with military and baby Louis heels. Flash Price \$3.95.

Misses' box kip, high cuts \$1.95
Misses' mahogany high cuts \$2.35
Misses' black kid oxfords \$1.95
Misses' mahogany oxfords \$1.95
Misses' brown canvas slippers, 1 strap, rubber soles \$1.00

A collection of women's pumps, ties and oxfords. Flash Price \$1.95.

Don't miss this one. Women's grey Swede 1 strap pumps, military heels. Flash Price \$3.95.

Women's black and brown kid oxfords, medium heels. Flash Price \$2.95.

Women's brown kid 1 and 2 strap pumps, with military and baby Louis heels. Flash Price \$2.95.

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