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WITNESSES DENY ANY IRREGULARITY

Col. Cantley and Col. Watts Say Hughes Did Not Interfere.

RUSSELL NEGOTIATIONS

More Light Thrown on Efforts of Canadians to Get Orders.

(Continued From Page 5).

ders before the fall, but before that they were in very bad shape to manufacture. Only one concern, he said, was in any possible position to turn them out. He asked to be excused from naming that firm.

Mr. Hellmuth: What do you know about the contract for pieric acid with the Providence Chemical Co.?

Col. Watts: I never heard of it or any plenied acid contract.

Linited States Labor Chemes.

United States Labor Cheaper. E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., then took up the cross-examination of the witness and secured the admission from the colonel that during the times he was away he could not possibly know if any corrupt dealings had taken place. any corrupt dealings had taken place.

Asked as to what specific advantage american manufacturers might have hed over Canadians, Col. Watis said the greatest was the advantageous labor market. Girl labor, he said, was absolutely necessary if fuses were to be turned out quickly and at reasonable prices. Mr. Johnston instanced Toronto, Montreal and Hamilton and asked if the market for such labor would not be all right there. Witness agreed that Montreal or Toronto might possibly have supplied the needs, but even then not to such an extent as in the United States. Mr. Johnston asked the witness to compare the deliveries of the American concerns with the Russell Company on the contracts, and Col. Watis judged they were about equal, taking into consideration the volume.

Johnston Unconvinced. Mr. Johnston asked him to explain why the American company with their siri labor market had not equaled the Russell Company in deliveries.

Col. Watts: I am not going to as-

How Nuxated Iron Helped Me

To Whip Frank Moran

Jess Willard Tells Secret of His Easy Victory,

Also Reveals Hitherto Untold Secret of His

Great Triumph Over Jack Johnson: Says

IRON IS GREATEST OF

ALL STRENGTH BUILDERS

Ordinary Nuxated Iron will often increase the strength

and endurance of delicate, nervous folks 200

per cent. in two weeks' time.

atement, but the commission finally uled that they should wait for the which would decide.

Mr. Johnston pressed the colonel for his reasons why manufacture of fuses could not be done in Canada, to which witness replied he always thought they could be made in Canada, but not in sufficiently quick time.

Well, what would you say would be the difference of time in delivery between an American and Canadian firm?

tween an American and Canadian firm?

Col. Watts: I could not give an opinion on that.

Tock Carnegie's Word.

Mr. Johnston: Did you know these companies had no corporate existence when the contracts were let?

Witness: No, sir.

Col Watts said he took Col. Carnegie' word for the fact that they had factories in which to manufacture.

Mr. Johnston: But you knew the Russel Company had an established factory in running order fully equipped for their own business?

Witness: Yes.

Col. Watts in answer to further questions, said he had never done any machine work himself. His knowledge had come from observation and study. An attempt by Mr. Johnston to elicit from him what the exact difficulties were in the way of manufacturing time fuses resulted in several refusals on the part of witness to attempt to make availanction. Finally Sir Wilon the part of witness to attempt to make explanation. Finally Sir Wil-liam Meredith cut it short by asking

Mr. Neshitt started a cursory exami-nation and elicited the fact that if the American companies had tried to move been confronted at the outset with an additional cost of 35 per cent. duty on

Anxious to Explain. During the enquiry Mr. Attwater, representing International Arms & Fuse, asked for a morning ses-Fuse, asked for a morning ses-sion on Monday so that Mr. Patterson could ge thru his examination time to keep an appointment. It finally decided to leave his exam ion till a later date.
"I want to say," Mr. Attwater said,
that my clients welcome this enquiry and are anxious to come and relate

Lieut.-Col. J. C. Cooper tendered linner to the non-commissioned officers of the Buffs Battalion last evening in the club rooms at the old Ersking Church. The officers of the battalion

The hearing adjourned until 2.30 Monday afternoon,

MERRY Collar

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

JELLICOE-3 for 50c. Williams, Greene & Rome Co., Limited Makers of Pine Shirts a

Strong, B.C.

Previously reported missing, now killed in action—A14725, Peter Slaven, Sydney Mines, C.B.

Wounded—19600, Daniel Vigar Agar, Moorefield, Ont.; A40066, Arthur M. Baxter, Saskatoon, Sask.; 47807, Alex. Beauchamp, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; A20490, Edward James Biggar, Kaleida, Man.; 77665, Patrick Boyle, Vancouver; 404798, Gordon Brewer, Lake Shore road, Toronto; 452992, Alexander Dick Calver, 196 Ashdale avenue, Toronto; 163292, Thomas Kerin Casey, Winnipeg; 458636, Noel Charron, Tilbury, Ont.; 404549, John C. Crozier, 411 Westlake avenue, Toronto; 21142, Edward Thomas Daly, Earl Grey, Sask.; 67900, John Deveau, Yarmouth, N.S.; 453011, Charles Wm. Dobson, Maemora, Ont.; 457927, Hyman Dolgoff, Montreal; 73444, Corp. Harold Sydney Eastman, Tisdale, Sask.; 406076, Leelle J. Elderkin, 188 South Kensington avenue, Hamilton; 72168, Dalton Evans, Bayfield, Ont.; 429560, Andrew Fraser, New Westminster; A24138, Samuel Edward Fuisher, Saskatoon; 451846, Keith George Garlick, 26 Belmont street, Toronto; 23139, F. Gaudet, Quebec; 453260, Fred W. Gerrard. 90 River street, Toronto; 171955, George Otto Gilbert, Beamsville, Ont.; 22569, Percy J. Gough, Frederic ton, N.B.; 451847, Henry Griffery, 205 Avondale avenue, Hamilton; 430163, Harry Horn, Mewassin, Alta.; 452604, Sam kemp, 190 Bee street, Todmorden, Ont.; 602289, Nicholas Kopersulk, Grand Rapids, Mich.; 484510, Ewan Larney, Calgary; 451367, Gordon Fraser Leith, Stop 17, Kingston road, Toronto; 58292, Bertie Lewis, Weston, Ont.; 451841, Fred Lloyd, 125 Robinson street, Hamilton; 446725, Dan McDonald, Dunmore, N.S.; Lt. John Charles McQuarrie, Edmonton: 452666, Herbert Edward Maton, 74 Carlaw avenue, Toronto; 13397, Robert Mackenzle Nortle, Warman, Sask.; 448189, George Paquin, Quebec; 453697, Albert William Plunkett, Orillia, Ont.; 462229, Walter Jas. Scott, Stratford; 64014, George Sheepwash, Delson Jct., Que.; 59897, Robert Clarence Smith, Listowel, Ont.; 40602, George Lawrence Stirling, Armow, (mt.; 602969, Arthur Thomas, London; 477027, Henry Trensch, Wate

Actor in my winning so easily. Continued by Barry C

FOUR MORE REBELS **PAY DEATH PENALTY**

. THE TORONTO WORLD

Plunkett, Daly, O'Hanrahan and Pearse Were Shot Thursday Morning.

CLEMENCY TO OTHERS

Fifteen Originally Sentenced to Death Were Sent to Prison.

DUBLIN, May 5 .- (11.10 a.m.) -Four more rebel prisoners were sentenced to death by court-martial and shot Thursdeath by court-martial and shot Thursday morning. This was announced officially. The men were Joseph Plunkett, Edward Daly, Michael O'Hanrahan and William Pearse.

Fifteen other rebels were sentenced to death, the official statement adds, but later their sentences were commuted to ten years' penal servitude. The death sentence of another prisoner was commuted to eight years' penal servitude. Two rebels were sentenced to ten years in prison. in prison.

Only one shot has been heard in Dublin since late last night. The military authorities continue to destroy large quantities of arms and ammunition,

Sentences Carried Out.

The text of the communication was as follows:

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Three Signers Left.

Plunkett's execution leaves only three signers of the "republican" proclamation alive—S. MacDiarmid, who is a cripple and in feeble health, and Ceannt and Jas. Connolly, three of the original signers.

William Pearse, among those who were shot Thursday, was a brother of Patrick H. Pearse. He was a sculptor and was once a tutor in the Irish Boys' School, of which his brother was headmaster.

Edward Daly and Michael O'Hanrahan, also among the rebels killed yesterday, have not played prominent roles in the revolutionary movement, so far as cable despatches indicated.

MRS. ALICE L. BAKER **EXERCISES PRIVILEGE**

Changes Her Mind and Donates Twenty-Five Dollar Cheque to K. of K. Day Fund.

The following letter has been received by Oliver Hezzelwood of the Citizens' Recruiting League from Mrs. A. L. Baker, honorary organizer of the recent Kitchener Tag Day, regarding a donation she offered to be given the district bringing in the largest amount of money. The letter is as follows:

Dear Mr. Hezzlewood: "I have changed my mind (a woman's privilege) and instead of donating a \$10 prize to be given to the district bringing in the largest amount of money I wish to give the enclosed \$25 to the K. of K. Day in appreciation of the wonderful work done and results accomplished by the 400 captains and their chaperons, and the following is a sample in that Mrs. A. M. S. Stewart, who took in \$833.33 in her one district received only \$28 in bills, the balance being entirely made up of small silver.

"Very sincerely and with kindest regards, "Alice L. Baker."

Breakfast Until You Drink Water

Says a glass of hot water and phosphate prevents illness

Just as coal, when it burns, leaves bustible material in the form of ashes so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal certain amount of indigestible ma-terial, which if not completely eliminated from the system each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste, toxins and ptomain-like poisons are formed and sucked into the blood.

Men and women who can't get feeling right must begin to take inside baths. Before eating breakfast each morning drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phospate in it to wash out of the thirty feet of bowels the previous day's accumulation of points. day's accumulation of poisons and specially employed to make a through in the second of this country and Europe, has been specially employed to make a through investigation into the real secret of the great street of the toxins and to keep the entire alimen-

The Prudential

INSURANCE COMPANY



Wrote \$28,000,000 of Life Insurance in Canada alone in 1915—a Gain of \$4,000,000 in Canada over 1914.

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has no connection with any other life insurance company in the world and should not be confounded with any present or former company of similar name.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America has established itself firmly in the good will of Canada by its liberal policies; its fair dealings; its prompt methods of paying claims.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America has by its conservative and efficient management maintained unusually low rates for all of its policies.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America has created and now issues such a diversified character of policies as to meet the needs and purse of every man.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America policies are fair and equitable; they provide absolute protection and under them all settlements are made immediately.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America has more than 14,000,000 policies in force at the present time, totaling more than 2 Billion 810 Millions of Dollars.

Payments to Prudential Insurance Company of America policyholders since the organization of the Company, plus amount held at interest to their credit, total more than 738 Million Dollars.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America paid over 43 Million Dollars to its policyholders in 1915.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America is Mutualized, which means that policyholders are now part owners of the Company and share in the profits.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America urges its policyholders in Canada not for a moment to think of canceling their policies, and invites all men who are contemplating life insurance to investigate the Strength and Reputation of this Company.



THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

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