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ARRESTS IN GERMAN-IRISH PLOT JUSTIFIED BY EVIDENCE

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GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED BY MAJORITY OF CHIEF SECRETARY FOR IRELAND SUBMITTED EVIDENCE OF PLOT TO BRITISH CABINET

House Refused to Provide For Judicial Inquiry Into Thirty Two Charges of Irregularities in Overseas Voting—Lord Beaverbrook Among Those Accused

Ottawa, May 23.—At twenty minutes after two o'clock this morning the House divided on Mr. Copp's amendment providing for a judicial investigation into his charges of irregularities in taking the soldiers' votes.

BEAVERBROOK IMPLICATED

Ottawa, May 23.—Definite charges of frauds. The Westmoreland member confined himself to alleged happenings in training camps in England and in a number of his "charges" conveyed the impression that soldiers who had resided in Canada were allowed to select the ridings to which their votes should be applied and that their wishes in that regard were carried out.

MR. BURRELL REPLIES

Hon. Martin Burrell, Secretary of State, the Minister having oversight over the conduct of elections, replied to the Westmoreland member's onslaught. He pointed out at the outset that the Government, even without a single soldier's vote, was endorsed by a majority of the civilian vote which left no question as to its mandate.

VETERAN'S CONVENTION

By Courier Leased Wire Hamilton, Ont., May 23.—The three day convention of the Great War Veterans, Ontario branch, was formally opened at the Royal Connaught Hotel this morning.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Toronto, May 23.—Since yesterday morning showers and drizzle have occurred locally from the lower lake region to the Maritime Provinces.



TOMMIES WITH THEIR PRISONERS REST ON THE ROAD DURING GERMAN ADVANCE

HOSPITALS BOMBED BY HUN AIRMEN

Hundreds of Wounded Men and Red Cross Workers in Casualties TEUTON CALLOUSNESS "Must Expect Bombing if Near Railways," Said Hun Airman

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HOLIDAY TO BE BUSY ONE

Brantfordites Will Have Many Attractions to Keep Them at Home Tomorrow Brantfordites will have more holiday attractions within the city tomorrow than has been the case for years past.

Nursing Sister Killed in Action

Mrs. MacDonald, 165 Market street, the smiling recipient of the sad news that her daughter, Nursing Sister Katherine M. MacDonald, was killed in action on May 19.

Lord Mayor of Dublin Will Not be Allowed to Proceed to America Until He Submits to Lord Lieut. of Ireland Documents He Intends to Carry—Further Arrests are Made

London, May 23.—Evidence concerning the German plot in Ireland will be submitted to the British cabinet to-day by Edward Shortt, chief secretary for Ireland, a Press Association dispatch from Dublin reports.

MUST FIGHT OR WORK, IN DRAFT AGE

Drastic Amendment to Selective Service Regulations in U. S. MANY WILL BE CALLED All Men Not Engaged in Useful Occupations Liable

CADETS AT THE TARGETS

The Strathcona tests have been made of the military, target shooting, and physical training in Brantford public schools. The teachers' competition in Strathcona physical drill shows King George school to be the best of the sort.

GOES TO LONDON

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H. B. GARDNER. Still makes the old reliable lines of High-Grade Cigars from Imported Tobaccos only. Owing to the rise in the price of cigars, the prices will be somewhat changed.

Patterson's. Ice Cream. You like the best? We have secured the agency for Burke's Celebrated Uaeeda Ice Cream. The quality of which we can personally recommend.

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NEWS FROM NORFOLK COUNTY

PRESENTATION TO SIMCOE PASTOR. Rev. J. H. McBain Pleasantly Honored in View of His Retirement. OTHER SIMCOE NEWS. (From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, May 23.—Rev. J. H. McBain conducted his usual mid-week prayer meeting last evening quite unconscious of the fact that he was to be the victim of a pleasant surprise.

SIMCOE YOUTH IS KILLED IN ACTION. Pte. Lloyd Clifford Coates Gave His Life for Country on May 12. Simcoe, Ont. (Data N7.)—(From our own correspondent)—Mrs. Rachel Coates received yesterday the thirtieth message of his kind coming to Simcoe, and advising her that her son, Pte. Lloyd Clifford Coates was killed in action on May 12th.

OBITUARY. MRS. G. H. SAGE. Mrs. Mary A. Sage, beloved wife of George H. Sage, died yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 190 Eagle Avenue. The late Mrs. Sage was born in Montreal 53 years ago, being the daughter of John Holder. Besides her husband, Mrs. Sage leaves to mourn her loss one son, Corporal Harold Sage with the C.F.A. overseas. Mrs. J. Holder, mother of deceased, resides in Brant County. Mrs. N. Sage, Manitoba, Miss Louise Holder of this city and Mrs. Fred Barber of Brant County, are sisters. Mrs. Sage also leaves three brothers, Edward, of Ingersoll, and N. and G. of this city.

A Clean Newspaper. It often happens that news items are received, the sordid details of which are not fit to be thrust upon decent people. In cases like this, while the news is recorded, it is recorded only in outline in the columns of The Mail and Empire.

TELLS LADIES HERE "WATCH YOUR STEP". A brisk, lively step is what charms more than a lovely skin, but your high heels have caused corns and you limp a little. This bad, girls, and you know it. Corns destroy beauty and grace, besides corns can be lifted out with the fingers.

Ship War Sioux slid down the ways into the Kaministiquia river at Fort William and immediately men were at work laying the keel for another wooden vessel. Proprietor McCaughey, of the Commercial Hotel, Clinton, for violating the Canada Temperance Act, was given a 10-day term in Goderich jail.

We Sell WHOLE COFFEE and Grind It as your particular method of making requires. Nothing deteriorates more quickly than Coffee after it is ground or pulverized. Try our special coffee—for particular people. T. E. Ryerson 22 MARKET STREET PHONE 183,820. Automatic No. 1.

WHEN YOU GO WEST WE HAVE THE LOWEST FARE THE MODERN TRAIN THE SCENERY ROUTE AND THE SERVICE TOO. CANADIAN NORTHERN.

MILITARY SERVICE ACT, 1917. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that by the effect of the regulations of the Governor General of Canada in Council of the 20th of April, 1918, and the Proclamation of 4th May, 1918, recently published, every male British subject resident in Canada, born on or since the 13th of October, 1897, who has attained or shall attain the age of 19 years and who is unmarried or a widower without children must, (unless he is within one of the classes of persons mentioned in the schedule of Exceptions to the Military Service Act) report as hereinafter directed on or before the 1st day of June, 1918, or within ten days after his 19th birthday, whichever date shall be the later.

NOTE: The men required to report should address their reports as follows: ONTARIO—To the Deputy Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, London, if they reside in the County of Essex, Kent, Lambton, Elgin, Middlesex, Oxford, Waterloo, Wellington, Perth, Huron, or Bruce. To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Toronto, if they reside in the County of Lincoln, Welland, Haldimand, Norfolk, Brant, Wentworth, Halton, Peel, York, Ontario, Grey, Dufferin, Simcoe, or in the Districts of Muskoka, Parry Sound, Algoma and Nipissing north of the Mattawa and French rivers (including the Townships of Ferris and Bonfield).

Wanted: Twelve men for Iron Moulding. Average Earnings \$5.25 per day. Radiator Dept. Taylor-F. GUELPH, ONT. On an average 50 Britishers are being recruited weekly in Baltimore.

ATTENTION! Sick Women. To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Why Not Try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

QUEBEC—Continued. To the Deputy Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Quebec, if they reside in the County of Wolfe, Richmond, Compton, Beauce, Bellechasse, Bonaventure, Dorchester, Gaspé, Kamouraska, Lévis, L'Islet, Champlain, Charlevoix, Chicoutimi, Montmorency, Quebec, Portneuf, Saguenay, Lotbinière, Montmagny, Matane, Megantic, Rimouski and Temiscouata. To the Deputy Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Hull, if they reside in the County of Timiskaming, Pontiac, Ottawa and Labelle. NOVA SCOTIA—To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Halifax, if they reside in the Province of Nova Scotia. NEW BRUNSWICK—To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, St. John, if they reside in the Province of New Brunswick. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Charlottetown, if they reside in the Province of Prince Edward Island. BRITISH COLUMBIA—To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Vancouver, if they reside in the Province of British Columbia. SASKATCHEWAN—To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Regina, if they reside in the Province of Saskatchewan. ALBERTA—To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Calgary, if they reside in the Province of Alberta. MANITOBA—To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Winnipeg, if they reside in the Province of Manitoba. YUKON—To the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1917, Dawson, if they reside in the Yukon Territory.

EMPIRE. The usual public schools in Victoria assembled. The juniors' meeting were present. Essays were read in the class in the 'o'clock. Maps were important plan the western VIO Primary—St. Maple's—St. We'll Never Gordon Gage Story, The Recitation, Douglas G. Leaf, The children. Recitation, Willie Luck to the station, Jean the King. Division 3 growth and Empire, taking in the what we are pines and some patriotism to address, Rev. Junior IV Exercises, N. The British Children of more. Chorus Canada. Hymn of Our Majesty's Set of Maple Leaf Noon recess, Jack Recitation, Elsie Sewell, Let the Old Mary Fitzpatrick's PW Chorus, Somewhere, Rev. M. Division 4 Empire represented by New Zealand, las Andrews, Orr, India, by ada, by Edna and Labrador. The British ences. The Dorothy Glenn ord, Mildred the Flag, Jack By, Carlton, tain, Elizabeth, Beney, Harold, Evelyn Monte Watchwords, tic Address, rtic songs. Division 5—the Old Flag, Union Jack, Class, Geograph British Empire. When Jack C. kle and Elsie Plags of the rime sweet, and John Fitz Lenore Wilson Leaf, Frances Gage, Song, Susie Meggitt, dress, Rev. G. Splendid Men, Forever, Lizal Hemp, God S Division 6 British Flag, Readings, Whies, The Maple in Flanders, What Empire, Speaks (Story The Moose S ada), Patriot of the Grand Speaks (Story The Tiger Spe Patriotic Rea Britain, Song, Alfred, The A Great Can Save the King CENTY throughout exercises. I teacher in he Jessions on the of the Empire ada has taken afternoon the into groups a ber of local n following progr Fourth Bo Soldiers of the Helen Verity, Cranah and Vangergh tation, My La garet Sparkes Scene from J and J. Martie Canadians at Song, For the Flag, Eva P Marguerite P lie Colburne Bora, Margue In Flanders den. Address ham. Chorus Recitation, Mast, Phyllis Bell, Alleen Soldiers of the Duet, piano, Marlon White Follow, My L chorus, The C ing, Entertain Lunenburg, Prayer, T. Recitation, M. beck. Piano I

EMPIRE DAY OBSERVED IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF CITY

Patriotic Songs, Choruses, and Concerts Marked Observance of the Day, as in Bygone Years; Patriotic Addresses Delivered by Various Speakers.

Empire Day was observed with the usual ceremonies in all the public schools of the city. In the Victoria School, after the several programmes, the senior pupils assembled in two class rooms and listened to an admirable address given by Rev. J. W. Gordon.

Evelyn and Helen Bier. Recitation, A Slacker Too, Fern Sage. God Save the King. Senior Third Classes—Chorus, O Canada, Piano Duet, Leta Poole and Lily Widdis. Recitation, Bertha Zack, Piano Solo, Fannie Losev.

Prior. Reading, Annie Muirhead. Reading, Joe Waldron. Solo, Hazel Burch. Reading, Robert Steed. Vocal Duet, Harold Fuller and Willie Sovereign. Address by Rev. Mr. Zinck. Reading, Irvin Steed. Solo, Laurel Taylor. Reading, George Taylor. Recitation, Emily Lindley. Solo, Rosie Williams. Vocal Duet, Edward Stulman and Harold Wheeler. Armenian version of God Save the King, Lucy Kalgian. Reading, Eric Finkle and Ernest Williams. Reading, Fay Muirhead. God Save the King.

Essays were written and read in class in the morning from 11 to 12 o'clock. Maps were drawn showing the important places and battlefields on the western front.

Primary Grade and Kindergarten Primary—Song, "The Land of the Maple"; talk, Empire Day; song, "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall"; Gordon Gage; game, Soldier Boy. Story, The Little Hero of Harlem. Recitation, Red, White and Blue.

First Book—Chorus, The Maple Leaf. Recitation, Three Little Brothers, Kenneth Pommell. Johnny Canuck's Helping Hand, Boy Scout, Russell Thoman, Red Cross Girl, Charlotte Williams, Sailor Lad, Charlie Agajeean, Flag Bearer, Monong Monongian, Belgium, Gertrude Stulman, France, Alice Keighley, America, Annie Pickett, Italy, Tom Apigian, Knitting Girl, Gertrude Shepperson, Poultry Raiser, Russell Thoman, Gladys with last year's clothes, Ruth Erb, Pig Raiser, Alfred Osborne, Gardener, Hyman Segal, Canner, Helen Wilson.

Division 3—Lessons upon the growth and importance of the British Empire, the part the Empire is taking in the present war and what we are doing to help the Empire win the war. Recitations, readings and songs showing loyalty and patriotism to the Empire. Patriotic address, Rev. Mr. Gordon.

Junior Third Classes, Divs. VIII and IX—Chorus, O Canada. Recitation, How Sandy McFayden nearly Missed the V.C., James Angus. Recitation, How I Help to Win the War, Arthur Whiloughby. Solo, Wave Our Bonny Flag on High, Marie Keighley. Recitation, The Pilgrims, Kathleen Taylor. Recitation, The Banner of St. George, Nina Segal. Duet, Liberty Bells, Elsie Richardson, Edna Cooper. Solo, When Your Boy Comes Home, Jean Shellington. Recitation, Johnny Grey, Frank Marr. Chorus, O Mistress of the Mighty Sea. Recitation, John Bull's Children, Albert Thompson. Anna Wilson. Recitation, The Tree Toad, Courtland Tissette. Solo, Hark! The Drum, Henry Hazel. Dialogue, The Colors of Our Flag, Gordon Bailey, Gordon Smith, Harris Edwards. Address, Mr. Potheringham. Recitation, Out of It All, Roy Edwards. Duet, Goodbye Broadway, Grace Wilson, Audrey House. Chorus, Rule Britannia. Recitation, Our Flag, Morris King. Recitation, Jean Grummett. Recitation, His Mother's Cooking, Elva Cusley. Recitation, Jacob Gringorten. Chorus, Knitting, Jean Millan, Hilda Diggins, Kathleen Taylor, Marguerite Moffat, Gertrude Whitaker. Recitation, The Bravest Battle That Ever Was Fought, Ella Cusley. Song, I Am So Happy, Kathleen Taylor. Song, Joan of Arc, Leta Saunders, Hilda Higgin, Jean Millan, Gertrude Whitaker. Recitation, Something To Do, Stewart Barber. Recitation, When Mamma Was a Little Girl, Ellen Halstead. Vocal Save the King.

Second Book Classes—Vocal Duet, Bessie Elliott and Cora Phaherty. Vocal Duet, Fannie Lipovitch and Dorothy Martin. Reading, Laurence Meredith. Solo, Carrie Barlowe. Reading, Emily Hicks. Reading, Dorothy Martin. Vocal Duet, Nellie Stauffer and Gladys Dingman. Reading, Gladys Dingman, Louise, Dorothy Crandall, Thelma Widdis, Isabel Motony. Reading, Florence Coubeek. Solo, Cora vanSickie. Reading, Edward Stillman. Reading, Emerson Pickett. Solo, Jack

Division 4—Talks on the British Empire by pupils—Australia, represented by Jack Streakoosky, New Zealand, represented by Douglas Andrews, South Africa, by Ina Orr, India, by Hazel Grummett, Canada, by Edna Welch, Newfoundland and Labrador, by Norma Squire, The British Isles, Historical references, The Message of the Flag, Dorothy Clement. The Flag's Record, Mildred Perry. The Colors of the Flag, Jack Reid. The Flag Goes By, Carlton Bailey. Flag of Britain, Elizabeth Govan. Songs of the Fleet, Barton Montgomery, Clark Beney, Harold Buck. Empire Day, Evelyn Montgomery. Empire Day, Watchwords, Harry McLean. Patriotic Address, Rev. Mr. Gordon. Patriotic songs. National Anthem.

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Primary Classes—Soldiers' Hymn Miss Steadman's Class. Saluting the Flag, Mrs. Mitchell. Dialogue, "Soldier Boys," Miss Ritter's Class. Recitation, Victoria Kelajan. This Land of Ours, Union Chorus. Patriotic Dialogue, Miss Houlding's Class. Recitation, Cook, Maurice. Colors of the Flag, Miss Houlding's Class. Song, "Our Flag," Miss

Division 5—Song, We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall. Class, Drawing of Union Jack and Canadian Flag. Class, Geography Contest on the British Empire. Class, Recitation, When Jack Comes Home, Jessie Bickle and Elsie Whitlow. Study of Flags of the Allies. Class, Song, Home Sweet Home, Hugh McClure and John Fitzpatrick. Recitation, Lenore Wilson. Song, The Maple Leaf, Frances Whitehead and Violet Gage. Song, The Grand Old Flag, Susie Meggitt. Empire Day Address, Rev. Gordon. Canada Forever, Lizzie Meggitt and Evelyn Hemp. God Save the King. Class.

Division 6—The Story of the British Flag. Chorus, Patriotic Readings, Who Dies if England Lives, The Majesty of Great Britain, In Flanders' Fields, The Maple. What Empire Day Means, The Kirvi Speaks (Story of Zealand), The Moose Speaks (Story of Canada), Patriotic Song, For the Glory of the Grand Old Flag, The Seal Speaks (Story of Newfoundland), The Tiger Speaks (Story of India), Patriotic Readings, The Flag of Britain, Songs of the Fleet, King Alfred, The Life of the Silver Sea, A Great Canadian. Chorus, God Save the King.

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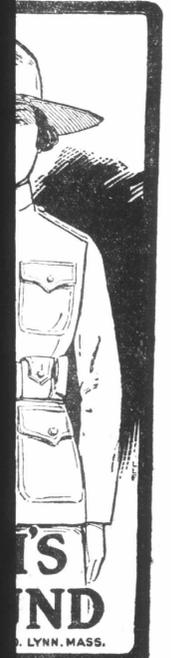
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Empire Day in City Schools

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 Stedman's Class. Recitation, "The Saddest Words, Carlos Christofian. Chorus, Miss Ritter's Class. Our Soldier Boys, B. Lee. Dialogue, "Doing Our Bit," Miss Stedman's Class. Sailor, Sailor, on the Deep, Union Chorus. Lift High the Flag, E. Young. Dialogue, The Children's Bit, Miss Ritter's Class. Our Country's Flag, Ernest Thorpe. Recitation, Miss Houlding's Class. Land Where the Sugar Maple Grows, Union Chorus. Dialogue, Canada's Class. Recitation, Miss Stedman's Class. Chorus, Miss Ritter's Class. Dialogue, Red Cross Savers, Miss Ritter's Class. Chorus, Canadian Flag Song, Miss Stedman's Class. Dialogue, The Vegetable Garden, Miss Ritter's Class. Chorus, Our Flag, Address, Rev. Wray Smith. God Save the King.

ALEXANDRA SCHOOL.

When the pupils lined up in the morning three lusty cheers and a tiger were given for the King and the Empire. During the forenoon, the pupils were assembled in their respective class rooms. A flag and the singing of the National Anthem lessons in geography and history were taken, dealing with the British Empire as a whole, with special reference to the present war. Stories were read and told of many brave deeds and names were recalled of boys from this school at the front, especially those who have paid the supreme sacrifice.

A new flag was raised on the school for the occasion.
 In the afternoon the junior half of the school met in the assembly hall from 2 to 4 and the following programme was much enjoyed:
 Chorus, The Land of the Maple; recitation, Geraldine Hilton; dialogue, Five of Miss Sann's girls; Chorus, Till the Boys Come Home; address, Mr. Bowyer; song, Ivy Turner; recitation, Helen Linscott; chorus, Canadian Flag Song; recitation, Ian Hodge; play, Five of Miss Wilson's Class; trio, Annie Hodge, Helen Grace, Audrey Macleay; song, Eva Wildis; recitation, Colin Jarvis; Flag Drill, 12 boys; recitation, Edward Taylor; chorus, A Child's Prayer. God Save the King.

At 3 o'clock the senior half of the school assembled for their program which consisted of: Chorus, Pack Up Your Troubles; recitation, by Harold Spicer; chorus, Men of the North; address, Mr. Williamson; song, A. V. and E. Cuthbert; recitation, Hazeldean; Cotes; presentation of Shield to Cadet Corps by Mr. Kilmer; chorus, Land of the Maple; presentation of two silk flags to the school by Mrs. Cox on behalf of the School League; chorus, We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall and Canadian Flag Song. The Principal presented each platoon with a ball in recognition of their good work; recitation, Margaret Best; God Save the King.

DUFFERIN SCHOOL.

Chorus, God Save the King, school; chairman's address, Mr. Shepperson; saluting the Canadian Flag, boys of Div. V.; Why Canada is at War, Boys of Div. II.; musical number, pupils of Div. IV.; recitation, We'll Fight for the Grand Old Flag, Harold Litter; duet, Songs of the Empire, Nora Valey and Olive Creech; Butterfly Dance, Eugene Wickley; recitation, "Soldiers," pupils of Kindergarten Primary; song, Farmers' Chorus, boys of Div. VII.; recitation, Spotted Children, girls of Div. VI.; recitation, Our Flag, H. Johnson; Twist Ward Drill, girls of Div. II.; recitation, The Poetman's Story, Nancy Patterson; recitation, Vimy Ridge, pupils of Div. I.; recitation, "Doing Our Bit," pupils of Kindergarten Primary; chorus, Smile school; recitation, Our Country's Flag, Edna Durnford; dance, Calder Lyons; recitation, Empire Day, Alex. Balachev; drill, Rule Britannia, girls of Div. V.; chorus, Born in Canada, school; music by Capt. H. Jordan; recitation, Our Flag, pupils of Div. IX.; song, Huckleberry Finn, Bob Davies; recitation, Sir Julien, pupils of Div. I.; Pantomime, Some Dolls, pupils of Div. IX.; recitation, In Flanders' Fields, Charlie Duncan; Tableau, Fair Canada, pupils Div. VI.; chorus, O Canada, school; God Save Our King.

RYERSON SCHOOL.

Each teacher reviewed Great Britain's and Canada's part in this great war, and other topics relating to the British Empire.
 At two o'clock on the Agricultural Park, selections were given by the C.O.R. band, an address by Rev. Mr. Woodside, songs by the school, wand and flag drills, dances, cadet drill, presentation of medals to the cadets for shooting, races and a game of soft-ball between the boys of Ryerson and Central Schools completed the program.
 KING EDWARD SCHOOL.
 Two to three o'clock—Talks on the War. Special emphasis on the work of the Navy, the Canadians and British on the west front; the gains and losses of the allies during the past year; the extent of the British Empire.
 At three o'clock all the pupils assembled in the main hall when the following program was rendered: Our Flag, by the Kindergarten Primary; May God Preserve Thee, Canada, school; Heroes of the Flag, school; Land of Hope and Glory, girls; address, Rev. Mr. Thompson; Canada, the Gem of the Crown, school; Upon the Heights of Queenston, school; National Anthem, the school. Also from two to three p.m., the Kindergarten Primary gave the following: Chorus Our Flag; recitation, "Canada," Phyllis Rice; chorus, O Canada; dialogue, Our Native Land, Isabel Beatty, Harold Cook; chorus, "The Maple Leaf; Red, White and Blue; Keep the Home Fires Burning"; Patriotic Story; Salute to the Flag; chorus, We'll Never Let the Old

Flag Fall; God Save the King. At the King George School, Empire Day was duly observed in all divisions in addition the whole school came together in the auditorium for a programme from 11 to 12 o'clock, when all joined in the chorus of O Canada, The Marcellaise, The Maple Leaf and the National Anthem after which Rev. C. F. Logan delivered a stirring patriotic address. Special work in the various divisions was observed as follows:
 Division 1—The National Anthem, Saluting the Flag, Chorus—Hearts of Oak, Reading—The Story of the Flag, Lyrics—Resources of the British Empire, Chorus—Og to Victory Lesson—What makes Britain Great—British Ideals, Exercise—The Canadian Sister Provinces, Song The Land of the Maple, Literature: Rule Britannia, Reading—Why Canada entered the War, Lesson—What Canada has contributed to the War in Men and in Money, Song—Joan of Arc, Stories of St. Julien and Vimy Ridge.
 Division 2—3, 10 Psalm 46, The Lord's Prayer, 9, 10—3, 15 National Anthem, 9, 15, 10, 15 The Story of the Flag with drawing of Flag; 10, 15—10, 45 Lesson—Why Canada entered the War, 11—12 Address on Empire Day, Rev. Logan, Singing—O Canada, Le Marcellaise, The Maple Leaf; 2—2, 30 Assembling and saluting Flags of Allies; 2, 30—2, 50 The Story of St. Julien; 2, 50—3, 20 In Flanders' Fields—Recitation—Ruth Newton; Singing—Pack up your troubles—Boys, Flag Drill—The Best Old Flag of All; 3, 20—3, 40 The Story of the Vimy Ridge; 3, 40—4, 00 Responsibilities of Children during this War, Closing Prayer, National Anthem.
 Division 3—From 9, 30—10, 30 National Anthem, 10, 30—10, 35, Story of Our Flag; 4, Rule Britannia 5, Why Canada entered the War; 6, How Canada has helped in Men and Money; 7, God Save the King; 8, Story of famous Canadian Battles; 9, How the children of Canada can help in this war; 10, God save our splendid men.
 Division 4—Songs—La Marcellaise O Canada, The Maple Leaf, Recitation—In Flanders' Fields—Douglas Huxley; For Justice—Eva Pettit. Reading—The Flag of Britain Charles Heinrich; Also Patriotic Recitations by Marie Newton, Doris Bingham, James Carruth, Vahdrola Sovereign—God save the King.
 Division 5—Literature, The Union Jack; Art, The Banner of the Union Jack. Why Canada helps in the War. How Canada helps in the War. Duties of Canadians in Canada. Extent of the British Empire.
 Division 6—Chorus by class, "The Maple Leaf"; The story of our flag and drawing of the flag; Exercise—"Colors of the Flag;" G. Anderson; Robbie Taylor, Milburn Jeffries, and John Dalloway. Recitation—"What I'm Doing," Joan Bier; Chorus, "Now Salute We the Standard"; Recitation, "Why Canada entered the War," Recitations, Mary Snell; "Twenty-fourth of May" Lola Wall; Chorus, "Sing a Song in Praise of Jack the Sailor"; Solo, Mabel Spear; Rec: "My Flag," Harry Reed; Exercise "Three Cheers for the Red, White, and Blue," Evelyn, Whitfield, Iva Garvin; Gladys Fleming; G. inter Rec: "The Union Jack," John Dalloway; Rec. Dorothy Pizzy; Solo, Leone Turner; Chorus, "There are many flags"; Lesson, "What parents and children can do to assist in pro-

duction and conservation; Recitations, Garfield Jordan, John Merrill, John Taylor; Solo, Evelyn Whitfield Class Recitation, Canadian Born. God save the King.
 Division 7—Chorus, The National Anthem; Address, The story of our flag; Why Canada entered the War; Recitation, In Flanders' Fields; Address, How the children can help in Production and Conservation; Chorus, Men of the North; Recitation, Doing "Our Bit"; Address, The Story of Vimy Ridge; Chorus, The Maple Leaf.
 Division 8—Song, Men of the North; Talk, The British Empire Song, We'll never let the Old Flag Fall; Talk The War; March with Flag, God save the King.
 Division 9—Song, The Maple Leaf; 2. Patriotic class recitation; 3. The story of our flag; 4. Song, "We'll never let the Old Flag fall"; 5. A talk on the British Empire; 6. A talk on what children can do to assist Production and Conservation; 7. God save the King.
 Division K—Talk, Empire Day; Song, The Maple Leaf; Story, Patriotic Leaf; 2. Patriotic class recitation; 3. Canada; Game, King George's men. God save the King.

Eight hundred New Yorkers were rounded up in a draft raid yesterday. The Republican party is starting a weekly propaganda paper in Washington.

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BOB'S THEORY.
 Chapter LXII.

"If you want me to love you you must be lovable," Bob would sometimes say to me when I tested his patience.
 "I am sure I am as lovable as most women," I would reply, never once thinking that there were sweet, companionable women to whom I might be compared to my disadvantage. As we were married it was Bob's duty to love me, and I demanded that he do that duty; never giving thought to the idea that it isn't always easy to compel against inclination.
 A dozen times that winter he asked me to accompany him to studio and other affairs; but as often I refused. And I always urged him to stay at home with me, pleading for his love, and the consideration I desired. As I look back wonder at my colossal selfishness, I demanded all, and what did I give either of comfort or companionship? Truly I loved Bob, but I was without reason, or regard for his personality.
 In spite of my objections, Bob often would spend the evening with John Kendall, either at his studio or in our library—usually with the door closed. Often, as was the case when Bob returned from his western trip, I would hear floating his of conversation, or entire sentences connected with the publishing business in which Bob had confessed he had a share. Always it fretted and annoyed me, and after John had gone I would disparage him, and Bob's other friends, I thought them frivolous, unstable men and women simply because their ideas and habits were different from mine.
 We went out together very little that winter, but there was no feeling of cozy companionship when we were alone. Bob would look through the magazines, or pore

over the newspapers until I would impatiently insist that he talk to me, when he would ask:
 "What do you want to talk about? Start any subject that interests you and I will endeavor to keep up my end. You never like to talk about things in which I am interested."
 As one can imagine such a reply did not increase my good-nature and often I would burst into tears, and rush away to my room. I would throw myself on my bed and wait for Bob to come and beg me not to cry. Sometimes he came—sometimes he did not. If I didn't do that I would talk of Della, her faults and her good points; or I would tell him of the childish tantrums the boys had indulged in when they couldn't have their own way.
 Bob was as much, or more interested in his boys than in most fathers, but just as averse to bearing of their little peccadilloes. He planned their future, what he would do for them; but at the present they were mere babies, and were not intensely interesting subjects of conversation to a tired business man.
 Bob had made two trips to Chicago. One just after the holidays, and the other in March. He had not asked me to go, neither had I proposed it, as on both occasions John Kendall accompanied him. He had not remained away for long, not either time. Four or five days but I considered myself terribly abused, and was at no pains to conceal my feelings. Each time he brought both me and the boys a gift, but I cared nothing for his gifts; I wanted him.
 As spring came he again broached the subject of a house in the country. He spoke of it one night when we had Elsie and Tom in for bridge.
 "I am strongly tempted to buy that house I told you of, Tom," he said in a pause of the game, but af-

ter a few words he let the subject drop, as no one sided with him.
 A few days later he spoke of it again. At first I argued against it, especially after he had repeated that he thought it would be nice for me. He claimed that I was not reasonable, that he was thinking and planning for the comfort of the entire family.
 I do not yet know why I objected so strongly. I, of course, would have been better contented had he spoken of buying near father and mother. Finally one Saturday afternoon Bob took Tom and Elsie and me over to Jersey to look at the house. When I saw it nesting at the foot-hills, a lovely lake shimmering in the distance, my opposition vanished. It was really a charming place, and a woman would have been hard to please if not suited with it as a home.
 Bob was like a boy in his glee and he continually repeated:
 "I knew you would like it once you saw it you couldn't help it."
 Tom and Elsie were very enthusiastic, and it was settled before we returned that if the owner had not changed his mind about selling, Bob would buy, and we would move immediately.
 "You can have your mother here for the summer, father too," Bob had said when I again regretted the distance from them. "There's room enough for all of us. I've already invited Tom and Elsie—conditionally."
 "Better mean it, for I'm coming!" Elsie laughed.
 "Me too," Tom echoed the laugh. "Consider it settled then!" Bob exclaimed and amid much mirth and laughter we returned to the city.
 "I know, even dreamed the change about to come in my life I never should have given my consent."
 To-morrow—Another Western Trip.

THE SITUATION.

With infantry activity on the western front continuing at a minimum, German frightfulness is again being vented upon British Hospitals and Red Cross workers. Over a hundred wounded soldiers and attendants were killed Sunday night, when German airmen dropped bombs. "If the British build their hospitals near the railway, they must expect to have them bombed," caustically remarked a captured German aviator.
 Artillery fire continues at normal on the west front, while aerial activity is increasing daily, the British airmen doing good work in bringing down enemy machines, reconnoitering and bombing enemy military positions. Enemy airplanes succeeded in penetrating to Paris last night, and dropped a number of bombs before being driven off by the defensive forces. Reports from the French capital indicate that the damage done was not heavy. The chief secretary for Ireland will submit evidence concerning the German plot in Ireland to the British cabinet to-day, and as much of the evidence as is deemed expedient will be made public. Meanwhile, the arrests of Sinn Feiners continue in various Irish centres. The Lord Mayor of Dublin will not be allowed to go to America, according to A. J. Balfour, unless he allows the government to censor the documents which he will submit to the American government. This the Mayor has refused to do, and his departure will accordingly be delayed, for a time at least.

SIR ROBERT ASSERTS HIMSELF.

In the language of the Irishmen, Premier Borden put his foot down with a firm hand in the Dominion House on Tuesday and no one will think any the less of him for it. On the contrary they will like him all the better for this Whitney touch, when he considered that the occasion demanded such a course. The subject was that of the proposed abolition of all titles in Canada, and Sir Robert pointed out in reply that a recent order in Council had laid down that no titles or distinctions be granted without the approval or upon the advice of the Prime Minister. It also requested His Majesty not to grant any further hereditary titles to persons ordinarily resident in Canada, and stated that in the case of titles being granted, the reason for the honor should be given publicly. A fourth clause of the order-in-Council was that by legislation or otherwise hereditary titles of persons living in Canada would cease to have an hereditary effect after a certain time. He suggested that this order-in-Council be accepted as an amendment and urged the necessity for remembering the relation of this proposal to the Empire.
 Later on he issued his ultimatum as follows:—
 "I can only say, so far as I am concerned, that if the House does not propose to accept the motion which I have asked them to accept, the choice which I have asked them frankly and with much respect to accept, I should consider that I am relieved from my duty of carrying out any longer the Government of this country, and I should ask His Excellency the Governor-General to seek other advisers."

In the opinion of The Courier, there has been a good deal of flap doodle talked and written about this title business. We don't want the hereditary system out here, that is certain, but to say that a man who has earned recognition at the hands of the State should spurn such a distinction is about as ridiculous as to say that a man in a lodge room should resent the title of "Worshipful Master" or "Sir Knight" or whatever else his decoration may be in that regard. It is an Empire custom and no one comes to say great harm by it. The great care of course should be that such distinctions are only awarded for pure merit and that they cease with the demise of the man by whom they have been earned.

Hon. Geo. A. Bell, Minister of Telephones in the Saskatchewan Government, has retired to accept the position of chairman of the Saskatchewan Local Improvement Board.
 At the inquest at Niagara Falls, Ont., on the remains of the new-born infant found on a train Dr. McGarry said the child had been still-born and had never breathed.

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FOOTBALL
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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

APPOINTED DELEGATE

Mr. Geo. A. Ward has been appointed by the Brantford Typographical Union as delegate to the International Convention, to be held at Scranton, Pa.

CLAIMS DAMAGES

R. H. Lloyd West Mill Street, has issued a writ through his solicitors, Jones & Hewitt, against the city for \$220.00 damages in respect of flooding his property on West Mill street.

FOR LATE COMERS.

Any persons or associations desirous of entering the industrial parade to-morrow, who have not made application to the officials in charge, should line up on Wellington street, on either side of Market, and fall in line as the procession passes. This will avoid confusion.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

The Brantford Industrial Recreation League acknowledges with thanks the following articles to be used as special prizes at the Victoria Day Athletic meet to-morrow:—Karn and Co. vases, value \$2.00; M. H. Robertson's shaving brush, \$2.50; John McHutchison, 10 bread tickets, \$11.00; T. E. Ryerson four boxes candy, \$5.00; C. P. McGregor umbrella, \$5.00.

CRICKET TO-MORROW.

The following members of the Brantford Cricket Club have been requested to be on the O. S. B. grounds to-morrow morning, Friday, at 10 o'clock to represent Brantford against the C.O.R. of Hamilton. G. Whitwill, W. Walsh, G. Elliott, C. Smith, F. Scattergood, G. Johnson, Sergt. Winward, Cyril Smith, D. Monkman, Eli McLeod, E. Buckborough A. Atack, J. Deans, J. Deans, C. Bissett. Official scorer, P. Farnsworth.

TYPO'S ELECT OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Brantford Typographical Union the following were elected officers for the coming year: President, Geo. Whitehead; Vice-Pres., Geo. A. Ward; Secretary-Treasurer, Jas. Cooper; Recording Secretary, W. D. Shaw; Mayor McBride and Mr. J. A. Powell were elected honorary members. Auditors and committees were also appointed and contention business discussed.

FOOTBALL.

Last night in another interesting game of football the ladies of Slingsby factory played the members of the G.W.V.A. The game was even and very interesting throughout and some very clever footwork was witnessed, the game ended with a score of 4-4. This evening, another game will be played, when the Sergts. of the 2nd C.O.R., seven in number, will play the last game with the ladies of Watson's before they proceed to Niagara. Watson's and Slingsby's team will play to-morrow.

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MAJOR W. F. NEWMAN.

HOME FROM OVERSEAS

Lt. Col. Cutcliffe and Major Newman Reached City Last Night

Lt. Col. Cutcliffe, officer commanding the 125th battalion, arrived home last night, after an absence overseas of nearly twenty-two months. Accompanying him was Major W. F. Newman of the same unit, while Flight Lt. Foster of Grandview and Bandman C. White of the 125th also reached the city.

TRIBUNAL

The following exemption appeals were heard by the military tribunal in the court house this morning: Orlan Johnson, Grandview, market gardener, exemption extended to Nov. 1, 1918.

TENDERS

Will be received for the purchase of the following stocks up to and including the third day of June, 1918: 29 Shares Brantford Piano Case Co., Limited.

NEWSY ITEMS

The new N.Y. State Barge Canal was officially opened to-day. Duluth authorities will shoot all dogs found without license tags. Five thousand ship workers at Duluth are threatening to strike. The Chicago Union of Telegraphers have voted in favor of a strike. Colored orators are explaining the allied war aims to the southern negroes. A twice-daily air mail service from Washington to New York is now promised. The majority of Chicago bakers have ceased to operate on Sunday and been getting 30 cents an hour for day work, and 33 cents for night work, demanded an increase of 10 cents, or 40 cents and 43 cents. Work of unloading a steamer at Fort William was done by the office staff with girls from the offices acting as checkers, as the men, who Boilers of the Russell Hotel, Montreal, exploded, breaking all the windows, and opened up a crater about ten feet square in the floor of the hotel office. For having a few drops of liquor concealed in a hot water bag, Benjamin Lambert, proprietor of Stephens' Inn, at Windsor, was fined \$200 and costs. Albert Griggs, 17, Toronto was arrested at Port Hope. It is charged he ripped open one of the registered mail bags and removed a package containing \$350 in cash. Serious loss in bee colonies during the past winter from starvation, improper protection and severity of the weather was reported at the spring meeting of the Beekeepers' Association of Kent County. John Pacard, 70, toolgate-keeper about five miles from Port Hope, was instantly killed early Sunday morning when struck by an automobile in which were James Rooney and E. Plunkett of Cobourg. Orders-in-Council have been signed at Ottawa to provide for taking over the York Central, the Havelock & Elgin, and the Salisbury & Albert Railways as a part of the Canadian Government Railways.

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(Through Reuter's Ottawa Agency.) London, May 21.—The Times gives prominence to further authenticated atrocities, systematic tortures and cold-blooded murders of British prisoners in Germany, in which the sum total of the evidence is incredibly inhuman.

There is the instance of the British soldier at Minden, who was deliberately shot dead because a dozen Britishers did not want to draw the ration of filthy, undrinkable wash served as coffee.

At Mersberg a number of seriously wounded and wholly unfit British soldiers were, after vain protests, forced to work twelve hours a day. Soon this did not satisfy the Germans, who ordered the British to commence at four in the morning. The men refused, but after brutal blows all except two gave in. Sentries with knives and blows drove the two recalcitrants over to the work. One of these British soldiers held up a badly wounded hand to show the sentries he was unfit for work. He was thereupon shot dead and the body thrown into a dirty wash house. A German officer on a visit of inspection shook hands with the murderer. The body was buried the following day in the presence of a crowd of jeering Germans.

The Act of Feinds. At Scheldmuesel, the British prisoners, without hats, had to live in holes in the ground, which the prisoners themselves scooped out. One morning at bread parade a sentry gave an order to one of the Britishers, which was not understood. The sentry rushed at the prisoner and struck him, the latter thereupon going to his hole in the ground. German officers then ordered an example be made of this British prisoner, although he had committed no offence. He was captured and stripped to the waist and tied to a barrel. Six Germans with wooden staves, which are used for holding up barbed wire, beat the prisoner for ten minutes over the head and bare back and the body of the prisoner who was swooning was tied up to a post and left there. Subsequently a German officer came up and struck the prisoner with his sword and spat at him, calling him "English swine." The British prisoner never recovered, a few weeks later dying, and neutral representatives visiting the camp were informed that his death was from typhus.

Revolting Funeral Scenes. At Langensalza camp three hundred wounded British soldiers arrived in the night and were herded into a large hut, without bedding or blankets. By the next morning five had died. The remainder were taken out and left in the sun for three hours, when seven more died. Subsequently, through calculated neglect and ill-treatment, fifty succumbed. The funerals at this camp for the summer of 1917 to the spring of 1918 were the most scandalous, and the details in the evidence are too revolting for publication.

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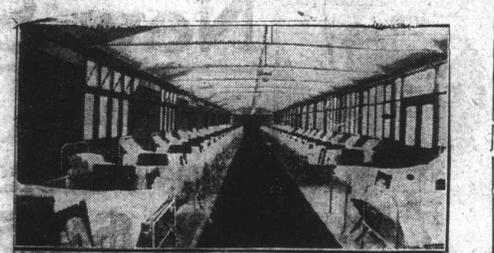
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The Lower Picture Shows Lieut. Col. Chas. H. Gilmour, senior surgeon of the Ontario Military Hospital at Orpington, who is now home on a two months' furlough. The upper picture shows one of the large bright wards in the hospital. There are 2,080 beds, and the entire nursing and medical staff are from Ontario. The mortality at the hospital was less than 1 per cent, last year.



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MIGHT CURTAIL INDUSTRIES

Committee's Plan to Meet Shortage of Labor for Farms

REPOSSESS LANDS

Ottawa, May 21.—The Agriculture and Colonization Committee of the Commons drafted a report to Parliament to-day making various recommendations in regard to labor shortage for the farms, cold-storage, land settlement, the live stock industry, etc.

On the labor problem the committee recommends as one method of meeting the shortage of farm labor that the Government adopt a system of curtailed industries. It is not proposed to stop entirely the non-essential or less essential industries, but rather to limit the number of employees allowed in these industries to the minimum required to preserve each business undertaking's essential organization.

The committee's suggestion for limiting the number of workers in the less essential industries is that a licensing system for all curtailed businesses, thus there would be a constant Government check on the amount of labor such industries would be allowed to absorb in war time.

Labor Distribution. Further recommendations include the scheduling of women who may be transferred to curtailed businesses, and of the men released for other work by the curtailment and transfer suggested, with the organization of labor bureaus for the systematic distribution of such labor.

Live Stock and Agriculture. In regard to the live stock industry the committee recommends the enactment of legislation requiring all practicing veterinarians to register, and that a publicity expert be

engaged by the Department of Agriculture with a view to bringing about a better understanding of the position of the farmer and the value of his product to the country. The Government is urged to recommend the necessity of establishing at once a direct refrigerator service with Great Britain.

Land Wanted for Settlement. In regard to land settlement the committee points out that large areas of privately-owned vacant prairie lands still remain in the West in close proximity to railway transportation, and that the quantity of suitable Government land still available for the returned soldiers is entirely inadequate to meet the prospective demand.

It is urged, therefore, that the Federal Government co-operate with the Provincial Governments in securing reposition of this land and making it available for settlement on easy terms.

WOMAN WHO CANNOT SINK IN WATER Mrs. Theresa Vetter of Cleveland is known as "Human Cork."

A German submarine would have no terrors for Mrs. Theresa Vetter, of Cleveland, Ohio, unless the water was very cold.

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She can lie on top of the water fully dressed and remove her clothes. She can lie on her side on the surface of the water in the same position she might recline on a couch. She can sit in the water in the same position she would assume in a straight-back chair, with her head completely out of the water.

Not until two years ago did Mrs. Vetter learn of her abnormal buoyancy in water. It was then she learned to swim. Since then she has devoted a great deal of her time to water balancing.

The buoyancy of her body has kept Mrs. Vetter out of the life-saving service. The government regulations require, among other qualifications, that a candidate for the service must remain under nine feet of water for 60 seconds. Mrs. Vetter cannot do this. She cannot stay under water more than one-fourth that length of time. She can't even reach the bottom in nine feet of water.

Time after time she has tried to pass this test. She has taken the examination of the American Red Cross Life Saving Society, the Royal Life Saving Society and the Women's Life Saving League of America.

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MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE. Boston, May 21.—With one hand holding a telephone receiver and the other clutching a 32 calibre revolver, Miss Nellie Lipssett, aged 39, was found dead in bed last night from a bullet wound in her head.

Miss Lipssett's sister, Ruth, made the discovery when she returned from work. The young women lived together in an apartment in the Alberton district. The police and the medical examiner said they were convinced that Miss Lipssett committed suicide, but they were in the dark as to the cause. The sisters came here several weeks ago from Fredericton, N.B., where their mother lives.

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SWEDEN'S DIARY BARES FINNISH REVOLT HORRORS

Says Red Guard Murdered Scores and Robbed on Every Side

Copenhagen, May 23.—The terror-inspired among the defenseless people of Helsinki by the murders and outrages committed by the Red guard in the first days of the revolution in Finland is graphically described in a diary written on the spot by a Swedish refugee. The account received here mentions that one of the victims of the massacre in the Finnish capital was Vikonen, a well known Finnish athlete. The diary reads in part: "Sunday—This afternoon the Red guards took possession of the Helsinki railway station. Soon after they seized all printing establishments, newspaper offices, and banks. The revolution was carried through with a rapidity and energy which completely overpowered the existing authorities. "Monday—The morning was comparatively quiet, but early in the afternoon serious disturbances began. Shots were fired against the Hotel Kaemf, and immediately afterwards the Red guards began bombarding Gronquist's stone house on the pretense that he had been fired from there. The leader of the Red guards, a tall man in oil skins, stood in the market place and directed the firing. Four thousand shots were fired in half an hour, without reply, the object apparently being to spread terror, in which respect it succeeded completely. "Proclaim New Government. "Tuesday—The new government was proclaimed to-day. The ministers except for three well known Reds, are perfect nonentities. The diet has been swept away and the soviet formed. A proclamation decrees the seizure of all capital. "The books of all private banks are taken over, and no person is allowed to draw more than 500 marks a week. All deposits over 10,000 marks are confiscated. Another proclamation states that it is prohibited to rent; that any one found in possession of arms after twenty-four hours will be shot. "Wednesday—Unoffending persons are being murdered by the score. The editor of a local newspaper, A. B. Frenckell, has been murdered in cold blood, as also Virkunen, the Finnish athlete, who was editor of the Finnish Athletic News. The leaders found that their followers could not be curbed. The elite of the Red guard consists largely of bandits, escaped convicts,

criminals, thieves, and assassins, reinforced by unscrupulous scum from the Russian fleet. In the police stations the control is in the hands of rouges. An illiterate postman has been appointed director of the postal service and a Russian brakeman is director general of railways. "All control of the mob is slipping from the hands of the leaders. The death standard has been hoisted over what was formerly the officers' casino and on all vessels in the port, indicating that further massacres are in store. "Diet Members Shot. "Thursday—Two members of the diet, a lawyer named Mikola and a clergyman named Beck, were shot. Five other members were taken prisoners and probably have been killed. Four hundred members of the White guard have been slain and countless murders have been committed in the houses, where people of all ages have been tortured and killed under forms impossible to describe. "Friday—Senator Stalberg arrested an railway siding. Today was a day devoted to wholesale robbery, or, as the Red guards call it, 'dispossession. "Among the many purposeless murders that of the young student Hjelt is worthy of mention. His father had died a natural death at Kerava, and he went to the little town to bring his father's body to Helsinki for burial. At Kerava he was shot, although he explained why he had come. Later on some of the Red guards realized that they had committed a shameful deed, and sent a representative around to apologize to the family, explaining that the young man had been shot by mistake, and it was really some other man who should have been killed. Again and again the same excuse is made for the murder of unoffending persons. "Murder Sixteen in Stable. "On a railway siding I noticed a car containing sixteen corpses. These sixteen persons had taken refuge in a stable. The Red guards had promised them a safe conduct if they would give up their arms. They did so and were shot one by one as they came out of their hiding place. "The shots failed to kill several of them, the wounded men were dragged into the waiting room of the station, where the Reds murdered them with blows from the butt ends of their rifles. This station became forthwith the centre of a campaign of infamous massacre, the Reds rallying forth from it for a variety of murders and robberies. "There was no plan to the action of the Reds—they robbed, plundered, raped, and burned for mere pleasure and lust of destruction. Former revolutionaries had their tribulations; this one is not troubled with such formalities. The old Gen. Silverhelm was murdered because his nephew was in the White guard; the chief customs officer at Manty-tuoto because he denounced a Russian soldier for theft. Eighty youths were murdered outside Tammerfors with a brutality passing all bounds."

NEW YORK'S 10,000 IDLERS FACE JAIL

Signing of Anti-Loafing Bill Causes Panic; Police Will See All Get Jobs

New York, May 23.—Von Hindenburg himself, marching up to Lons-acre Square at the head of a cult-throat corps of "Kulturists" could not have upset the comfortable lethargy of New York's underworld more completely than did the news that Governor Whitman has signed the "anti-loafing" bill. That usually self-possessed army of cabaret ornaments, tango lizards, card charms, and gentlemen blackguards of every variety retreated in disorder to their professional gung-outs, actually terrified by the proximity of their mortal enemy—work. "For the news, trickling over the ticker from Albany into cafe and cabaret and thence spread by panicky whispers into the communication lines of the underworld, made it plain that all able-bodied males from eighteen to fifty years of age, inclusive, hereafter must be "habitually and regularly engaged in some lawful, useful and recognized business, profession, trade or employment, until the termination of the war." Loitering in the streets, saloons, depots, poolrooms, hotels, stores and other places will, under the new law, constitute prima facie evidence of violation of the act, punishable by \$100 fine and imprisonment for three months. "Everything is in readiness for the enforcement of the measure," said Police Commissioner Enright. Sheriff Knott said he had conferred with Commissioner Enright regarding enforcement of the measure and that plans were complete. "There is on thing I want to emphasize," he added. "Rich and poor are to be treated alike. The mere fact that a man has enough to live on doesn't relieve him of the obligation of work."

James E. Smith, Assistant District Attorney, who with Inspector Dominick Henry has been engaged for the last month in purging Broadway and near-Broadway resorts of the undesirable, estimated that not less than 10,000 New Yorkers would come under the provisions of the new law. "There are I am sure, no less than 2,000 loafers who call themselves actors. If you ask them where they work they will tell you of a two-weeks' engagement three months ago, and a two-months' engagement a year ago. They work just enough to claim the title. That will not go now. And as it is, they must get real jobs. "We strive to please," said Acting Chief Inspector Daly. "Those who won't work may stay here and go to jail. If they are a bit sensitive about going to jail they will have to take the next train out."



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quite a steady smoker going. "In cleaning them don't depend on those woolly wire cleaners that you buy. They are all right when you're out to keep her drawing. But they don't clean anything. A broom straw is just as good. "In London the tobacco shops sell packages of chickens' wing feathers instead. You can't get a better cleaner, especially for a curve stem. If you have a feather, when you're through smoking for the day take your pipe apart, scrape out any loose stuff, dip the feather in alcohol and run it through from the stem end like cleaning a rifle. The alcohol cuts the soft cake and the nicotine. "Then take a wire skewer, or a straight piece of baled hay wire—a limber broom straw will do for a curve stem—and wind tissue paper on it, on the bias. Don't use paper that's too tender, or a piece will come off and plug the bore. Go through with paper until you can get one through clean and dry. It takes up all the moisture, like a blotter. The paper is all you need to clean the rubber part of the stem. "This whole job can be finished in five minutes. If you haven't a feather you can double one of those woolly cleaners to apply the alcohol, but they won't clear the bottom. The place bowl as the feather will. The place bowl to take extra care with is the socket in the wood, just beyond the end of the rubber, when the pipe is put together. "When she's cleaned, lay her up for a rest, smoke your other pipe next day, and you'll find her as good as new—or better, because she's broken in. "A man's tobacco shouldn't be too moist, and he shouldn't smoke too fast. Most fine tobaccos are sold moister than you want them. It gums up the pipe and gets you nothing in flavor. Open the tin and let it dry a little. And most men smoke a pipe entirely too fast. It heats and burns the bowl. A fairly thick bowl of good briar should never get hot. "A knife blade is not very good to cut out hard cake. It dulls the knife and makes a rough, irregular hole, which will go on caking all the faster. Several kinds of reamers are good, but don't use one that works by hard spring pressure against the sides. It will crack a tender pipe, sure. "Steaming a pipe out is no good at all. It only spoils the taste, and sometimes the taste of it. Letting it stand full of alcohol will get you nothing, either. The good old chicken's feather is what you want." —New York Sun.

CLEANING A PIPE CALLS FOR SKILL

Operation Must Be Done With Care to be Done Rightfully

"A pipe," said the maker and mender of pipes, "is the cheapest smoke there is. More than that it's the sweetest and cleanest—I'm speaking of a clean pipe, understand—and most smokers who really try it think it is the best. But might a few pipes are kept what I'd call clean. "The mender of pipes is a scientist or an artist; he loves his work. He has a little lathe, a barrel of lumps of good briar that he gets from one who knows where, a box of rubber stems in the rough and of hand tools a dozen, perhaps. With these and plenty of jobs to do he leads a happy life. "He will heal your sick or fractured pipe if it isn't too far gone, taking all the pains he would with a brand new \$5 order. But it troubles him to find cheap pipes wasted on smokers, who wouldn't give them care. He is more than a pipe's physician, he's a metaphysician as well. "They tell me," he said, "that Edison won't hire a cigar smoker because he thinks cigar smoke contains some special poison. I don't know, but I'll bet it's a fine spring tonic compared to the smoke of a neglected old black briar. Look at this. "He picked up a sorry invalid which a month had just left to be cleaned. It was caked within a quarter of an inch of its life, and you could imagine how it would purr and guggle. "Yes, a clean pipe is the cleanest smoke, but one like this is the dirtiest. How'll I clean it? I'll cut out almost all the hard cake—a little is good, but a lot holds the soft cake under, and that's what you shouldn't have. Then I'll scoop all the soft cake out there'll be a wad of it in the bottom of the bowl and more all up the wood part of the bore. And then I'll scrub her through and through and put her away on a shelf to dry and air. "Why couldn't that young fellow do it himself? In the first place he wouldn't know how. When they get so bad you need special tools he wouldn't have at home. He'd break his bowl—it's probably burned—or he'd do a half-way job that would leave the pipe as bad a smoke as ever. It won't be really first-class when I get through with it. "But if he'd use it right it would have lasted him in good shape for as long as he'll want one. How long? Oh, any time. Say ten years. And he could have changed tobaccos as much as he cared to and had the full flavor of the new brand every time. They'll tell you all tobaccos taste the same in an old pipe. They do in a dirty one. They taste of the pipe, and taste vile. "A man wants two pipes at least. Of course, if I make his pipes to order—the pipemaker's answer—he don't think he ought to be satisfied under a dozen. But two'll keep

RESORTS IN THE CANADIAN PACIFIC ROCKIES
Banff, Lake Louise, Field and Glacier are the heart of the Canadian Pacific Rockies, and on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway.
Guelph firemen tendered their resignation over a question of wage increase, and all were accepted by the Council, except that of the chief.
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