Veterans Press Better Defence Of New Zealand

Four Critical Colonels Retired But Conference of Officers Still Demands Military Training

AUCKLAND, N.Z., Sept. 30: (CP)—Disciplinary action by posting them to the retired list has been taken against four colonels of the territorial force (militia) who issued a joint statement calling attention to the state of the defence forces and the "inadequate" nature of the policy enunciated by the minister of defence, Hon. F. Jones.

The four officers are Colonels A. S. Wilder, C. R. Spragg, R. B. Gambrill and N. L. Macky. Prime Minister M. J. Savage said retirement of the officers was purely a service matter and not one which concerned the government. Major-General J. E. Duigan, chief of the general staff, had nothing to say for publication.

Punishment of these officers has caused a great deal of indignation in many quarters. Shortly after this action was taken, a conference was held of senior officers of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force, which was attended by two Major-Generals, eight colonels and six lieutenant-colonels. It was convened by Major-General Sir Andrew Russell who commanded the New Zealand Division in France from 1915 to 1919.

This conference issued a manifesto in which it expressed the opinion that the land forces of New Zealand are "hopelessly inadequate."

"Although a system of voluntary enlistments has been in force for seven years, it has at no time during that period been possible to fill effectively even the peacetime establishment of the force," stated the manifesto. "That establishment is about 9,000 and of these only about 3,000 attended camp last year. A force of even 9,000 is grossly inadequate if the country is to discharge its obligations to itself and to the Empire.

"Of the depleted number of 3,000 it is estimated that no more than one-third are of sufficient age and physique for active service. A very small proportion of the force remains with the colors long enough to attain any useful standard of efficiency.

"The conference urges the re-establishment of universal military training. It is therefore recommended that at the age of 18 every youth other than those physically or mentally deficient should be liable for training and undergo a course of recruit training at established centres for a period of not less than three months. At the conclusion of that period the recruits should be drafted to territorial units in such numbers as are found necessary to complete establishments and carry out with those units a prescribed course of training, which should include 14 days continuous service in each year for a period of not less than four years.'

Jail Inmates' Lot Is Being Improved Now

HEADINGLEY, Man., Sept. 30:—(CP)—Innovations at the provincial jail at Headingley, 18 miles west of Winnipeg, have materially improved the morale of the prisoners, men recently released from the institution report.

The men are permittted to smoke more frequently than in the past, are allowed to play cards, get a sunbath by removing their shirts while working outside, and receive a cup of cocoa an hour before bedtime.

The "orderly room" gathering each forenoon, presided over by Governor Royal Burritt, permits prisoners to state their grievances or ask advice. Application for appeals to the attorney-general from decision of the governor at prison trials can be made during these sessions.

Reach the most people in City and district with an advertisement in the Daily News.

THE LETTER BOX

BOYS' CLUB TAG

Editor, Daily News:

Through the kindness of the City Commissioner the Boys' Club has been granted a tag day tomorrow in order to raise funds to carry out their winter's activities which will re-commence on Monday, October 3 in the McIntyre Block at 7 p.m.

This is the third season for the club, which, as you know, is open two hours every night except Sunday, free to boys who can drop in and read, play games etc so long as they behave themselves and respect the equipment. This year there will be two supervisors every night and the punishment for misbehaviour will be suspension for two weeks from the club.

The club, which has become affiliated with the Toc H, is hoping to move into new quarters during the season and it is because of the incurrence of this expense that the public is being called upon to help.

Despite the fact that there are Sea Cadets (limited to a membership of forty) Boy Scouts, and different church organizations, it has been found that an average of twenty-five boys every night wander about the streets of Prince Rupert. Is it not better for these to find a warm, brightly lighted room where they can spend an enjoyable and harmless evening than hang around listening to and seeing behaviour which, because of their tender years, they grow to look upon as an example of manliness instead of learning to shun.

So, on behalf of these boys, we beg you to give, and to give generously.

THE SUPERVISORS OF THE BOYS' CLUB

THE RIDLEY HOME

Editor, Daily News:

It has been suggested that many newcomers to the district know very little about the Ridley Home and what it tries to do.

It was built as a memorial to Bishop and Mrs. Ridley and was moved from Metlakatla to Prince Rupert in 1922 so that it would be more accessible for staff and children.

Its aim is to provide a home at a very reasonable cost for orphans or children of sick parents or for those whose parents live in isolated places where they cannot have the advantage of educational facilities that are offered to the modern child in a larger centre.

Great care is taken to avoid the atmosphere of an institution and to make it as much as possible like an ordinary happy Christian home, hence the cottage system.

We want the young boys and girls to take away happy recollections of their childhood here and to learn how to be useful in domestic work and to become good Christian men and women.

The payment of the parent or guardian covers the cost of food but does not pay for overhead expenses.

This year it has been found necessary to erect a fence in front of the Home and also to do outside painting so this means more money is needed.

We hope that many of our Prince Rupert citizens and those interested will visit the Home next Thursday. It will be open for inspection and tea will be provided.

RIDLEY HOME COMMITTEE

The Daily News is an A. B. C. paper.

'PHONE LINE NOW READY

Extension to Colleymount Completed—Now Wanted to Nadina

COLLEMOUNT, Sept. 30.—The Government Telegraphs telephone construction crew under Albert J. Edlund has completed the new line to Colleymount and has installed instruments at Del Cassidy's, Tyson Radley's and the sawmill of Frank Matthias.

The camp at the pioneer homestead of Bill Finnegan at Finnegan's Bay was within one hundred yards of the old homestead cabin formerly the scene of many festivities presided over by the genial owner and his sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Trout Creek tendered a dance to the telephone crew to celebrate the building of the telephone line to Colleymount. Good music and a sumptuous midnight lunch contributed to the enjoyment of the dance which was held in the Trout Creek Community Hall.

Residents from Trout Creek and points west are using every effort to have the line extended and the road completed to Nadina which would make a circle route popular with tourists from its scenic beauty and would be a boon to all Wistaria and Ootsa Lake residents as it would obviate the crossing of the Francois Lake ice during the dangerous periods of the annual winter freeze-up and the spring break-up.

Saxon Statuary Worried Consul

German Official In England Objected to Sculpture of Yorkshire

SLEDMERE, Eng., Sept. 30: (CP)—Reliefs depicting ferocious-looking soldiers firing a church and decapitating a woman, which appear on the Waggoners' Reserve War Memorial in this Yorkshire town have provoked a protest from the German consul in London. Consulate officials have written Sir Richard Sykes, owner of Sledmere, requesting him to have the reliefs removed from public view.

The panel to which chief objection has been taken shows two leering soldiers, wearing steel helmets and leather knee-boots. One is applying the torch to a church while the other with upraised sword is about to slash the head off a girl he is dragging by the hair. According to the protest the impression is given that the atrocities are being committed by German soldiers.

The memorial, designed by Sir Richard's father, Sir Mark Sykes was unveiled in 1919 and shows a number of battle scenes. Sir Mark, back in 1911, organized a band of woodsmen and called them the Waggoners' Reserve. Each reservist received a small yearly retainer and undertook to serve immediately war started.

"It was Sir Mark's wish that the memorial should be in crude Saxon style," said Miss I. Ludovicy, Sir Richard's secretary. "I'm afraid the finished article is rather more refined than he would have wished. There has been an exchange of very friendly letters and I think that after Sir Richard's explanation the figures were intended to be crude old Saxons, the whole controversy will end.'

LAST DATES OF SEASON

Last Halibut Fishing Set For Month Hence

The International Fisheries Commission has advised the collector of customs by wire that the last date for halibut fishing in Areas No. 3 and No. 4 will be October 29 midnight.

The last date for granting of permits for retention of halibut caught incidental to fishing for other species in Areas No. 1 and 2 is October 17. The last date on which these permits are valid is October 29 midnight.

Previously it had been understood that the date of September 29 had been set as the ultimate limit for the taking out of clearances and that boats might leave later after expiry of lay-over periods.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. German arrived in the city on Wednesday from Victoria, Mr. German being here to assume duties as accountant of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal. They are taking up residence in the house on Summit Avenue in which Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Willett resided before leaving the city.

Old Kentucky CIGARETTES

Man in the Moon

Quite possibly Hitler may have intended to fight but in the meantime he was having his bit of fun. Some of us could imagine him sitting in his easy chair in his mountain retreat chuckling to himself over the manner in which he had scared the whole world into arming and mobilizing. I could think of him as a crazy devil delighting in his work of torturing the nations prior to sending them to fight in a diabolical war.

There once was a ruler named Hitler
He couldn't have been much littler
He blew his own horn
From the day he was born,
And now he's a braggart, is Hitler.

He sits in his chair at Berlin
And gives all the world a new spin
Yes he laughs and is gay
At the things that he may
Do to raise just a deuce of a din.

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