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Och; Och, na thanig oir dall mo Suilean
Cha'n faich mi ni fad's bhitheas mi ann.

Ach's luach-mhor dhomhsa na ta air fagail
No or is airgiod a cruinnecce,
Chaoimhneas chairdean is shlainte intin,
Cha bhi mi chaoidh fad's mhaires e.

Ged tha mi cimeachd le ceumaidh dorcha
S, nach faich mi solas na ni fonn ghrein,
Nuair thig a bhas an shin bim charadh,
Mair ta mo chairdean le fradharc geur.

Oir bhear am bhas uain gach ueile thalenth,
Air an aillidhach cha dhean iad speis,
Ta lag is laidir ta an aois is an oig,
Na sineadh coladh ag iocaha cise

Nis cliu gu brachd do ti is ardie
D'on athine cas ann's biel na doille,
Chaidh feadh iad imeachd thoabh is aill leo,
Mar threoricher iad ar laimh.

S, imoadh doigh as bail iad bronach,
Nach fheadh mi innseadh le beagen chan.
I's feauch a chairden a bith shibh chaoniel
Ris gach aon nach a chi shiebh dall.

—D. McKenzie.

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NO MORE WAR.

On the 29th of this month cities in more than twenty countries will hold "No More War" demonstrations. Last year twenty countries took part, including Great Britain and our sister dominions of Australia and New Zealand. In Britain over 100 cities hold demonstrations and in London 15,000 people marched in the procession, and 30,000 listened to the 55 well known speakers who addressed the crowds and moved the "No More War" resolutions in Hyde Park. At each of the 11 platforms the mover was an ex-service man.

This year 1500 churches in Britain have been asked to participate and a preliminary invitation published widely in the press bears the names of such well known leaders in religion and public life as Bishop Gore of Oxford, Rev. Dr. Clifford, Rev. Dr. Jewett, Rev. R. J. Mayer, Lord Parmoor, Major Entwistle, M.P., Com. Kenworthy, M.P., Brig.-General Birdwood Thomson, Charlotte Despard (sister of Lord French and veteran suffrage leader), Mrs. Winteringham, M.P., A. G. Gardiner (former editor of "The Daily News") H. M. Massingham (editor of "The Nation and Atheneum") G. P. Gooch, (Prof. of History at Cambridge), Prof. Saddy, F.R.S., M.A., of Oxford, and many other well known people, including forty-nine members of parliament.

The new race in air armaments will give an added earnestness to the resolution which is to be moved and forwarded to the Government for "a definite proposal for immediate disarmament of Land, Sea and Air by mutual agreement."

When Mr. Edison tells us that nothing can prevent a flotilla of from 20 to 50 planes from destroying London in 3 hours, the inhabitants of the cities of Britain cannot be indifferent to the fact that the French Government already owns planes enough to ensure the destruction of every city in the British Isles. Of course the British Government is retaliating by building planes to ensure the death of every French city dweller. We are reminded of that sentence by R. G. Wells when speaking of the possible war between America and Japan: "The citizen of Los Angeles as he blew to pieces or coughed up his lungs and choked to death or was crushed under falling burning buildings could at least console himself by the thoght that America was so thoroughly prepared that his fellowman in Tokio was certainly getting it worse and would be blown to pieces on the soundest American lines."

Nor can the city dwellers of Canada feel safe when France hopes soon to have planes which will make the trip to Montreal in less than 24 hours. Indeed, as an editorial in a recent "Manchester Guardian" said: "War has constantly interrupted and distorted civilized progress, now it threatens to destroy it."

Shall we help to make this destruction more complete by building more airships to kill our share of French women and children, or will we join on July 29th with the peoples of more than twenty countries in demanding from our governments that the whole mad race cease.

The W.C.T.U. invites the churches, women's organizations, and all societies and people of goodwill to do what they can to organize "No More War" demonstrations, and asks that "No More War" sermons be preached on the 29th of this month. It notes with pleasure that the Special Committee of the Methodist Church of Canada, which possesses wide powers between the meetings of the General Conference, has asked Dr. Chown, the General Superintendent, to issue a manifesto asking the pastors to preach on Peace July 29.

Maybe some time the human head, with acquired characteristics transmitted, will fit the conventional straw hat.

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Boy's Mania For Railway Travel

(By Dominion News Service)

LONDON, July 21— The strange mania of a boy, who confessed that he could not resist riding on the railway, was disclosed at Selby, when Joseph Sylvester, 14, was charged with travelling from London without a ticket.

Sylvester, said the police superintendent, was the son of a Devonport reveter. When ten years old, through his mania for travelling about the country on trains, he was sent to Ex-minster Industrial School until the age of sixteen.

On Friday last he escaped from the school, and since then had been jumping trains all over the country without a ticket.

He had used London as a jumping-off place, and having heard his mother speak of an aunt at York he took the express at King's Cross to York. The train stopped at Selby to take up tickets, and the boy was discovered and detained.

He joyfully related how he dodged the ticket-collectors in various trains. When the ticket collector approached the compartment he would get on to the platform and walk about until he had gone.

He had slept out wherever he could, and lived on food which he begged.

The magistrates remanded the boy to the workhouse to await an escort from the school.

Tried to Save Baby By Embracing It

(By Dominion News Service)

LONDON, July 21.— Alice Baker a little girl of three, set fire to her nightdress while playing with matches in a bedroom at Hull.

By pressing Alice close to her own body, the child's sister Hilda, put out the flames, but the little one's injuries were so severe that she died.

SPRING PARK SCHOOL.

A closing concert was given by the pupils of Spring Park school on Thursday evening, June 28th. The schoolroom presented a pleasing appearance with its decorations of flags and flowers. An interesting program was given before a large and appreciative audience. Mr. R. H. Rogers, Superintendent of Education, occupied the chair and complimented the teachers and pupils on the patriotism shown in their program. He also spoke highly of the work done by the Women's Institute in this district.

The prizes and diplomas which were presented to the pupils by Mr. E. T. Higgs, M.P.P., were awarded to the pupils of the Principal's room as follows: Grade VII.—1st diploma, Ena McFadyen; 2nd diploma, Jeanette McFadyen. Prize for penmanship, Harold Worth; prize for arithmetic, Ena McFadyen. Grade VI.—1st diploma, Reginald Peters; 2nd diploma, Florence McIntyre. Prize for penmanship, Florence McIntyre; prize for arithmetic, Reginald Peters. Grade V.—1st diploma, Florence Furness; 2nd diploma, Ivan Nicolle. Prize for penmanship, Florence Furness. Grade IV.—1st diploma, Mildred Burke; 2nd diploma, Carl Burke. Prize for penmanship, Laura Biso; prizes for department, won by Mildred Burke and Leo Doiron; prize for attendance, won by Mildred Burke. (Owing to the absence of Miss Wright, the list of prize winners from the Primary Department is not available.) A number of the prizes mentioned above were donated by Mr. Higgs, who has always shown a deep interest in the work of this school. At the close of the concert Miss Dunsford read an address to Miss Wright, who has since left for Vancouver, B.C., while Miss Pearl Burke presented her with a souvenir from the Women's Institute. A silver collection was taken at the door, and ice-cream and candy were sold by the ladies of the Institute.

On Wednesday afternoon this school held its annual examination. A large number of parents and visitors attended, and followed with deep interest the work of each grade. The primary classes were questioned in their different studies by their teacher, Miss Wright, and by their bright and ready answers showed a marked improvement. Miss Dunsford then went through the different classes for her department. The pupils showed a deep interest in their work and a thorough understanding of the various subjects taught. Complimentary remarks were made by the visitors on the success of the examination, and on the marked improvement in discipline under the present teachers.

At the close of the examination the teachers served all present with ice-cream, while some of the Institute members provided cakes.

Examination closed with the National Anthem.

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MILLVIEW SCHOOL.

The semi-annual examination of Millview school was held in the schoolroom on Friday, June 29th. The pupils, who were examined in the various subjects by Miss Mary Hynes and Mr. Chas. McKenzie, assisted by the teacher, Miss Marion McSwain, acquitted themselves creditably. At the close of the examination a short program was well rendered by the pupils, and an address was read to the teacher by Miss Hazel Smith, while Miss Ethel Hynes presented a suitable gift.

The teacher thanked the pupils for the gift and also for the kindness shown to her by both parents and pupils during the short term she was with them. Complimentary remarks were then made by many of the gentlemen present on the standing of the school, and after all had been treated to candy by the teacher, the singing of the National Anthem brought the examination to a close.

The following is the address:

Miss Marion McSwain.

Dear Teacher,—Having learned with sincere regret of your intended departure from our midst, after a sojourn of but five months, we, the pupils of Millview school, desire to express in some small measure our appreciation of your kindness and goodwill towards us, and of your painstaking efforts in our behalf. You have ever placed before us that motto: "Honesty of purpose and high ideals," and, dear teacher, any progress we have made in this short term we attribute to your untiring efforts and careful training. We fully realize that, at times, we have keenly tried your patience, but what did we receive in return?—The bright sunshine of love and encouragement, and, in future years we shall ever feel the cogency of the poet's words:

When Time, who steals our years away,
Shall steal our pleasures too,
The memory of the past will stay,
And half our joys renew.

As a mark of our esteem and affection, dear teacher, we ask you to accept this small token and, with it our sincere wishes for a long and happy life.

(Signed)

Ethel Grant,
Marion Lea,
Harold Dunphy,
Ethel Hynes,
Hazel Smith,
On behalf of the pupils of Millview School.

SIX-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS MURDERED BY FIEND IN NORTHERN ONTARIO.

COCHRANE, Ont., July 21. — The frightfully mutilated body of Monica Foster, six years of age, was found in a shrubbery, close to the road near her parents' home about 8.45 this morning, and town and provincial police, aided by dozens of Cochrane citizens, are scouring the vicinity for the perpetrator of the most fiendish crime in the history of the North country.

The child's throat had been cut from ear to ear, her temple was bleeding from injuries sustained, when she was knocked unconscious with a stone and her body had been otherwise mutilated. There is no clue to the man who committed the inhuman deed. Provincial Inspector Moore arrived from Cobalt this afternoon to take charge of the case.

The child had been missing from her home all night, and eight carloads of Cochrane citizens spent the night searching for her. She had not been seen since about seven o'clock last evening when she started for her home, which is on the outskirts of the town. On her way there from the place where she had been playing the unknown man apparently first had struck her down with a stone and then had assaulted her. Afterwards he had cut the little girl's throat. Her father and a friend found the body today. The girl was one of a family of nine and was the daughter of a T. and N. O. car checker.

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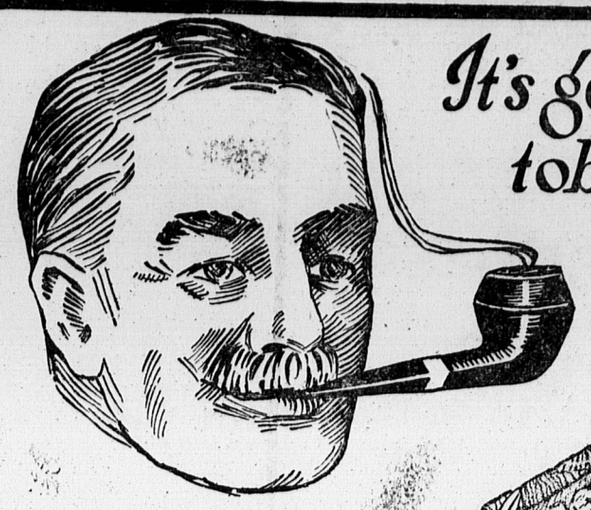

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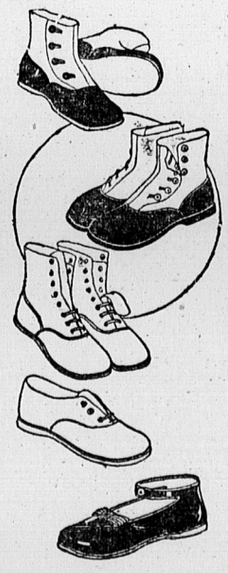

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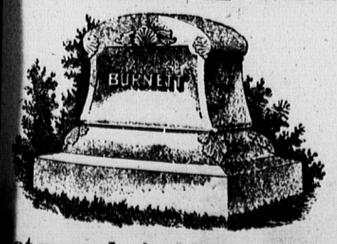

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