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Domagala region there reside perhaps 80 Germans, it was estimated here.

LARGEST IN AREA

Domagala is the largest town in the Chod area, whose seven communities were destroyed by the Czechs this week following an unexplained demand from Berlin for the town's surrender in the final delimitation of the new frontier.

Chod had a large place in the history of Bohemia's struggle for freedom from the Austro-Hungarian empire, and is regarded as the pivot in the country, and forms the base of Czech litigation.

The first armored trucks rolled into the town at 11:45 a.m. The Czechs, who came in from the adjoining Sudetenland to the town, were met by Czechs that echoed feebly down the streets. Everywhere the silence was complete.

GERMANS BUSINESS, ANYWAY

As soon as the German soldiers were dismissed they went to whatever stores were open to buy food, cotton goods, cigars. The occupation was carried out efficiently and without incident against the German soldiers.

The German troops brought with them food kitchens, many armored trucks and a large number of tanks. The commanding officer informed teachers in the Chod school that they may continue classes in their native tongue. The school's youth groups were told they will be permitted to hold their meetings.

The German troops are announcing in two languages there had been a change of regime and that the town was now German.

A crippled Czechoslovak war veteran was arrested by the Czechs. He was told that he was a traitor. He was arrested and taken to a prison. He was told that he was a traitor. He was arrested and taken to a prison. He was told that he was a traitor.

Neuilly Treaty Change Asked

Six Students Are Injured In Demonstrations Today in Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 25—Six students were slightly injured today in demonstrations for revision of the Treaty of Neuilly by which sections of Bulgarian territory were ceded to Yugoslavia and Rumania at the end of the World War.

The explosion of a tear gas bomb in the crowded auditorium of Sofia University was the signal for the start of the demonstrations.

The students immediately swarmed into the streets and marched in a noisy procession past the royal palace and government buildings.

They were joined by others carrying banners bearing such slogans as "Freedom for the enslaved" and "Return the land robbed from us."

The demonstrations were regarded as a foretaste of what may take place Sunday, the 19th anniversary of the signing of the treaty.

The demonstrators and residents of the capital had not heard of the border incident at Lom last night in which a Bulgarian customs official on a boat on the Danube was shot and killed by a Rumanian border patrol.

There was an anti-Rumanian demonstration at Lom and, in anticipation of excitement in the capital, the Rumanian legation in Sofia was guarded by police.

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That was Ma's brother Bill on the phone. When she kept yellin' to me not to ask him out to dinner she thought it was my brother Bill.

"L EOTHENING SHADOWS" is the title of this interesting

lural scene photographed by Albert E. Sole, of Sarnia Camera Club. The picture was taken near Paris, Ont.

LONDON showed there was a calculated attempt on the part of Defense Minister Mackenzie and General LaFleche to keep the prime minister from knowing the true situation of the war office to obtain a British contract for the Ingila company.

Had the prime minister known what was being done the contract would never have been signed, as his instructions were that no influence was to be brought to bear by the government to obtain British armament orders for any Canadian concern.

One of the reasons he had called no witnesses was because he had called all the evidence he wanted without calling them, said Col. Drew. He also suggested the commissioner look at an informational statement issued by the brokerage firm of Cameron, Ferguson and Merritt, regarding Ingila company shares in the light of a section of the Criminal Code dealing with false statements in prospectuses and contorted referring it to the Ontario attorney-general for action.

H. TRED PARKINSON

Earlier, H. Fred Parkinson, counsel for the broker, had argued the state-ment was literally true but in any case had nothing to do with the inquiry.

While the inquiry related to the Canadian contract only, Col. Drew contended what took place at the war office and the use made of the name of the war office had a definite place in the proceedings. Hain was not an ordinary contractor. No other contractor had been given the status of a representative of Canada at the war office.

Col. Ralston said there was no evidence General LaFleche knew everything about the Ingila company, said McKerr.

He also took issue with a remark by the commissioner that where tenders were not to be called the greatest care should be exercised in the selection of a contractor. Equally great care was necessary where tenders were called because the manufacturer making the lowest tender might be utterly unqualified to do the work.

No Peril Seen In Blackshirts

Youth Work Leader Says Group Showing Taste, for Mystic Stuff

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 25—A youth leader said today Oklahoma City's blackshirted high school group was "just another manifestation of the boy and girl penchant for mystic and secret organization."

W. Herndon Lackey, president of the Oklahoma City Juvenile Council, said he thought "someone should sit down with them—some of their school superiors—and give them a good sound talking to."

County officials said they would request two high school youths who head the "C/C" group, which was described as seeking a new economic setup.

County Attorney Lewis Morris said "We plan to check into use of firearms."

Millon Walter, 19, co-leader of the group, said it practiced rifle and pistol shooting.

Walter, who earlier had been a private secretary and a typist. At present there is only the typist. But now that the lord price seal has been given the status of a representative of Canada at the war office.

Seton Laughs At Baby Hoax

Aged Naturalist Admits That 'Our Own' Child Was Adopted

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Ernest Thompson Seton, naturalist and author, who spent much of his life roaming the Canadian wilds, left for his New Mexico home yesterday chucking over a hoax he pulled on New York about his adopted daughter, five-month-old Beulah.

When the 78-year-old Seton, once naturalist for the Manitoba Government, and his wife reached New York last week they told reporters that "Beulah is our very own."

"Why I know a man who became a father when he was 92," Seton assured critics.

"Mrs. Seton, who is 49, helped the joke along by saying her husband was the metropolis was duly impressed, and the supposed bloodless revolution."

The hoax was admitted yesterday as the Setons appeared to leave for Santa Fe, New Mexico, where the naturalist conducts an institute dedicated to conserving the culture of the American Indian.

Beulah will not be our child until next month," Mrs. Seton said. "We know everything about her parentage, and the adoption papers will become final on December 1."

ROYAL FISH

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