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# Heart of Empire Touched on Armistice Day as Hero Dead of War Are Honored

## Westminster Abbey Never Saw so Impressive Scene as Unknown Soldier Was Buried

### "IT MIGHT BE DADDY" WROTE LAD APPLYING FOR PLACE—AND HE GOT IT

### Hundred Women Who Lost Husbands and All Sons Given First Position in Throng; King Chief Mourner; Observance it Saint John and Other Places

Throughout the length and breadth of the British Empire all activity ceased at noon today for the space of two minutes in honor of "Our Glorious Dead" who fell in the great world struggle which terminated on this date two years ago. In shop and factory, office and market place, every form of work stopped while the people stood in silent homage to the glorious self-sacrifice of countless thousands. To the slow roll of drums and with all the highest honors that can be paid to a soldier, the body of an unknown hero was laid to rest in Westminster Abbey, covered by the historic Union Jack from Ypres, used in the burial of practically every British soldier who fell in the salient.

Not only in the cities and towns was the two-minute pause observed, but also on the great railroad lines which span the country all traffic came to a stop; even on the high seas the pause was observed. The very heart of the empire was still in silent tribute to the immortal memory of the valiant departed host.

It was a grateful nation's heartfelt expression of gratitude and sorrow—gratitude to the men who sacrificed everything in the cause of civilization and right and sorrow with the mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, children and sweethearts, those left to bear the greatest cross of all, the sorrow of interminable loss.

**NOTABLE DAY IN EMPIRE CAPITAL.**

(Canadian Press.)

London, Nov .11—Great Britain today impressively honored her war heroes by according a field marshal's funeral to an unknown British warrior, who was buried in Westminster Abbey, and unveiling a permanent cenotaph in Whitehall to the "glorious dead."

Aside from members of the royal family, who included Queen Mary, Queen Mother Alexandra and Queen Maud of Norway, the members of the British cabinet, and a few officials including Hon. Sir George E. Foster, Hon. C. J. Doherty and Hon. N. W. Rowell, the only witnesses to either ceremony were persons who lost relatives in the great war.

As "Big Ben" in the tower of the parliament building began to strike the hour of 11, King George, facing the 16th century coffin of the unknown soldier, which was resting on a gun carriage, drew a cord that released a Union Jack draped above the cenotaph, and after the last stroke of the hour, thousands of people, who crowded Whitehall as far as one could see in either direction, remained absolutely silent for two minutes.

This silence was broken by a choir softly beginning the hymn "O, God, Our Help in Ages Past," which was followed by the Lord's Prayer, recited by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Buglers sounded "The Last Post" and, with its escort of troops and a band, the gun carriage then moved toward the abbey, with King George, as chief mourner, walking behind it.

Sir George Foster deposited a wreath of maple leaves at the foot of the monument on behalf of the Dominion of Canada. The Canadian party walked in the procession to the abbey with the members of the British cabinet.

**Stricken Women Honored.**

During a brief service in the nave of the abbey, the king stood at the foot of the grave, the members of the royal family ranging themselves on either side. Of all the witnesses that packed Whitehall or crowded the abbey, a little band of approximately 100 women in the abbey received the most reverend attention. They had been selected for the seats of honor because each had lost her husband and all her sons. Every woman in Great Britain so bereft who applied for a place got it, but less than half the other applicants for seats were successful, owing to the lack of space.

After the 100 had been seated, the next to be considered were those mothers who lost their only son, or all their sons, and then came women who lost their husbands only. They were given positions in accordance with the price they had paid during the war.

**Perhaps His Daddy.**

A girl who wrote that she had lost nine brothers killed or missing, was given a ticket, as also was a twelve-year-old boy who wrote:—"The man in the coffin might be my daddy." In all, eight thousand tickets were issued.

The body of the unknown soldier was brought here last night, after it had been honored by Marshal Foch and other military officials in France from the time it was exhumed until the escort of French destroyers turned for home after seeing the British destroyer Verdun, which bore the body, safely into the harbor of Dover.

It was brought to London in the same railway car used to transport the bodies of Edith Cavell, the nurse who was executed by the Germans, and Captain Charles Fryatt, the British captain of a British merchant steamer who also met death before a German firing squad. It lay last night in a room especially set apart and fitted for it in Victoria station, and a guard of honor remained there until morning.

The immediate guard which escorted the body on its trip through the crowded and silent streets from the station to Whitehall was composed of 100 men of all services who won the Victoria Cross.

The pall bearers were field marshals and admirals of the fleet, including Viscount Douglas Haig, Earl Beatty, admiral of the grand fleet, and Major-Gen. Sir Hugh Trenchard, commander of British air forces. Battalions of guards, with their bands and a few others made up the balance of the escort.

The cortege proceeded through Grosvenor Gardens, and Grosvenor Palace to Hyde Park, and thence to Buckingham Palace, Pall Mall and Whitehall. As the procession started from the station a battery in Hyde Park fired a field marshal's salute of nineteen guns, and just as the coffin was lowered into the grave, another battery of horse guards fired the same salute.

**The People's Flag.**

The grave was filled with soil brought from the grave from which the body was exhumed in France and was covered by what is known as the "padre's flag," one of the most famous flags figuring in the war. It was taken to France early in the struggle by a chaplain who used it scores of times at funerals on the field, and it has been much coveted by many regiments to which the chaplain has loaned it for short periods.

Not in recent years has London seen such detailed police precautions. Extra strong barricades had been constructed at every approach to Whitehall and the abbey, and every man that could be spared was on duty, or was held in reserve near Whitehall. Store windows even blocks away were boarded or protected by steel shutters in order to prevent breakage by the crowd.

After the ceremonies were completed the barricades were opened and when the witnesses had passed out, all who cared to were allowed to go into Whitehall, pass the cenotaph and place wreaths on it. Long lines began to file past immediately, and it seemed the solemn march would continue for hours.

Representatives of the dominion Great War Veterans' Association placed a wreath in tribute to the unknown hero. Another wreath from the Canadian Last Post Fund bore the legend:—"Lest We Forget."

**In France.**

Paris, Nov. 11—Official and civilian France today did honor to the memory of the nation's sons who fell during the war. Paris dedicated the day to recognition of the sacrifice made by hundreds of thousands of dead who are sleeping in cemeteries along the battle line.

Called from its grave on the field of Verdun, the body of an unidentified French soldier was carried, solemnly through the streets and reburied under the Arc de Triomphe. Following the flag draped gun carriage walked President Millerand, cabinet members and three French marshals, Joffre, the hero of the Marne; Foch, who accomplished the final defeat of Germany, and Petain, whose defence of Verdun will forever live in French song and story.

Verdun, France, Nov. 11—Neither the freezing cold November night nor the long waiting line could subdue the eagerness of the residents of this city to participate in the funeral vigil over the bodies of eight unknown soldiers of France, exhumed so that one might be chosen for burial under the Arc De Triomphe in Paris. A private soldier selected the body at random. The coffins were soon hidden from sight by masses of flowers brought by pilgrims. Children from every school of Verdun filed past the catafalque on which the coffins reposed.

**Canada's Tribute.**

Toronto, Nov. 11—(Canadian Press)—Canada's ordinary activities, in practically all parts of the Dominion, were suspended for two minutes at noon today in silent and honorable memory of the Canadian warriors and nurses, who,

(Continued on page 9, sixth column.)

### ST. JOHN WRITER'S POEM LINKED WITH FLANDERS FIELDS

The Royal Lithographic and Printing Co., of Halifax is circulating an illustrated copy of Col. John McCrae's immortal poem, "In Flanders Fields," and on the opposite page an illustration of "Victory," by Lieut. J. Harold Manning of the 52nd, Port Arthur, and son of Dr. James Manning of St. John. It is particularly appropriate today. Lieut. Manning's poem follows—

VICTORY

Sleep ye in peace, on Flanders Plain!
Your righteous cause through toil and pain
Has triumphed, for the nations all
Have shaken off the tyrant's thrall,
And now supreme doth Freedom reign;
For from those crimson flowers, a stain
Of fresher crimson spreads amain,
And wakened people heard the call
From Flanders fields.
Fear not, ye have not died in vain!
Your flickering Torch burns high again!
A million hearts, whate'er befall,
Are pledged to guard it lest it fall,
In memory proud that ye lie slain.
On Flanders fields.

—J. Harold Manning.

## GERMAN GUNS ARE PRESENTED IN FREDERICTON

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 11.—Fredericton today had formal presentation and acceptance of the German guns allotted to the province as war trophies. They number six. This afternoon there was a parade. At the post office Lt. Governor Pugsley took the salute. The captured guns occupied a prominent place in the procession. At Parliament Square the song "We'll Never let the Old Flag Fall," was sung by the school pupils. Formal presentation of the guns on the part of the Dominion was made by Col. H. F. McLeod, M. P. On behalf of the province Premier Foster accepted them. "O Canada" was then sung. This was followed by the presentation of two of the guns to the city of Fredericton, Premier Foster making the presentation. Mayor J. A. Reid accepted. An address by the Lieutenant-Governor then was delivered. The city was decorated and a half holiday in the schools added to the festive nature of the day.

## LETTERS FROM HERE FOR MISSING MAN

### Some Money Also—Word of Walter Scott, Last Seen in Buffalo, is Sought.

The chief of police today received an inquiry from Joseph Devine, 596 Ellicott street, Buffalo, N. Y., regarding his room mate, Walter Scott, who, he wrote, dissappeared on last July. It is believed he is from St. John or vicinity. The letter stated that Scott complained of not feeling well. He is five feet eleven inches tall, about twenty-one years of age, of fair complexion, slender build and of a quiet disposition. He served in the Canadian army overseas and was not well as a result of being wounded. He was employed in the Pierce Arrow storage battery department and has some wages due him there and two letters bearing a St. John postmark as well which Devine is holding for him.

**PAINFULLY INJURED**

Friends of George Melvin, of 37 High street will regret to learn that he is confined to his bed as a result of painful injuries received in an accident on Monday afternoon at the Purity ice cream factory, Stanley street. Mr. Melvin, who is a carpenter was doing some work on a staging about twelve feet from the ground. He slipped and fell. Fortunately no bones were broken but his back and hip were badly bruised.

Thirteen mines will be idle in the Drumheller field, Alberta, today for lack of cars to load coal on the National Railway

## ADDRESS BY GEN. SIR R. E. W. TURNER

### No Necessity to Urge Need of Well Trained Militia if War Lessons Learned.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 11—If Canada had profited from the lessons taught by the world war there should be no necessity to urge the need of a well trained militia, said Lieut.-Gen. Sir R. E. W. Turner, V. C., K. C. B., D. S. O., Quebec, in addressing the Canadian Club last night. He said aviation should be developed, not only along military lines but to place it on a sound commercial basis as well.

Gen. Turner said it was a mistake for a country to allow its married men and those approaching the age limit to volunteer for military service during a war, before the robust manhood had first been placed in the ranks. If the latter would not enlist voluntarily he said they should be made to fight; if a man wanted to have a voice in the affairs of his country in peace time, he should be prepared to shoulder his responsibilities during war time.

Having returned recently from the northland, General Turner said much oil would be found in that part of Canada.

## IRISH MATTERS

London, Nov. 11—Government airplanes on Tuesday discovered the mobilization centre of a section of the Sinn Fein army. A raid was made but only twelve captured besides bombs, explosives, shotguns and ammunition.

In an endeavor to refute statements by the government that conditions in Ireland are improving, Sinn Fein headquarters issued a statement quoting figures to show demoralization of the country.

Washington, Nov. 11—The British embassy here announced yesterday that it had taken steps to call the attention of the United States department to a message recently received by the British chief secretary for Ireland, dated from New York, and threatening reprisals against Englishmen in the United States if there are any more reprisals in Ireland after November 14.

**Arms Seized.**

London, Nov. 11—While a steamer carrying army stores was proceeding between Cork and Queenstown yesterday she was ordered to stop opposite Blackrock Castle by men in boats, says a Central News despatch from Cork. When the captain disregarded the order a shot was fired at the vessel which then stopped. Armed men boarded the steamer and seized goods valued at £500.

When the boat arrived in Cork, the matter was reported to the police, who searched the district and recovered a portion of the goods. It is said that rifles, shot guns and ammunition which were concealed in a boat house near Blackrock Castle were also discovered.

**THREE DIE ON SHIP AT HUDSON BAY PIER**

New York, Nov. 11—Three bodies were found this morning in the hold of the Morgan line steamship El Mundo, of which nine men were seriously injured yesterday when one of the fuel tanks exploded while she was tied up to her Hudson River pier.

**FOUR MORE STEAMERS FOR GOVERNMENT SERVICE**

Montreal, Nov. 11—Four Canadian government merchant marine vessels will be either handed over to the government or will be well on the way to delivery within the next few days. They are:—The Canadian Rover, The Canadian Squatter, the Canadian Fisher, and the Canadian Forester.

**NO CARS FOR 20 MINUTES.**

The street car service was suspended at noon today for twenty minutes owing to the fact that a new trolley wire was being installed in King street, and it was necessary to shut of the power at the power house for that purpose.

Phelix and Pheridinand

## WEATHER REPORT

*Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meterological service.*

Synopsis—Pressure is again very high over the western portion of the continent while a shallow depression is moving eastward over the Great Lakes. There are indications of a storm development near the Atlantic coast. The weather is quite wintry over the greater part of Canada.

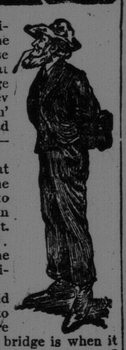
Sleet or Rain.

Maritime—Moderate winds and fair today. Friday, increasing easterly winds, with sleet or rain.

Gulf and North Shore—Fair and cold. Friday increasing northeast winds, with snow.

New England—Probably snow tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature. Increasing east winds.

### As Hiram Sees It



"Well," said Mr. Hiram Hornbeam to the Times reporter, "I s'pose that squabble about that there noo railroad bridge is all settled. Gonto nev it made higher, an' Douglas Avenoo road go under the railroad—aint they?"

"If you know that to be a fact," said the reporter, "run down to City Hall and tell them that is what they want. They don't know." . . .

"Why — what's the trouble?" queried Hiram.

"It is necessary," said the reporter, "to send to Montreal or somewhere to find out how high a bridge is when it is as high as it is—and if so when. I believe it is a problem in trigonometry, or something like that. Then, when this information has been secured it is still necessary to find out from the Canadian Pacific whether it has any views on the subject—and if so how many. There is also the Railway Commission, whose business it is to bridge difficulties, and navigate troubled waters. And there is Split Rock. Of course the whole thing looks simple enough to a simpleton like you or me; but it is really a very grave matter, and there are still tons of information to be brought down from Montreal—or somewhere. You can't get it on the spot."

"Well—By Hen!" said Hiram.

"Quite so," said the reporter.

## ARMENIANS AND TURKS SIGN AN ARMISTICE

London, Nov. 11—An armistice has been signed between the Armenians and the Turkish nationalists, so it is announced in an Armenian communication, dated Nov. 7. The conditions give the Turks possession of the fortress and railway station of Alexandropol and the surrounding districts during the peace negotiations.

The Turks, it is said, guarantee the safety of the inhabitants of the city and the maintenance of order.

## WEDDINGS IN DEVON AND FREDERICTON

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 11—In the United Baptist parsonage, Devon, on Wednesday, Miss May Close, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Close of North Devon, became the bride of Charles Titus of South Devon. Rev. H. P. Ferguson officiated in the presence of a few friends. The bride's brother, Woodford Close, was the victim of an unfortunate hunting accident Thanksgiving day. The bride's gifts included one from the choir of the Devon United Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Titus will make their home in South Devon.

George Guilford Kelly and Myrtle Irene Kelly both of Kingsclear were married Wednesday afternoon in the Brunswick Street Baptist parsonage by Rev. G. C. Warren. The double ring service was used. They were attended by Helen Mabel Kelly and Frank J. Feeney, both of Kingsclear. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly of Kingsclear and until recently has taught school.

## GOLF BALLS NOW FIGURING IN PRICE LOWERING

Chicago, Nov. 11—The price reduction movement yesterday reached golf, a local firm advertising its regular $1 balls for 75 cents in half dozen lots.

## RE-HEARING IN CASE OF "NICKEY"

New York, Nov. 11.—Jules W. (Nicky) Arnstein, yesterday was paroled in custody of his counsel by Judge Jules M. Meyer pending a rehearing before the U. S. supreme court of contempt proceedings instituted against him in connection with his alleged implication in New York's $5,00,000 bond theft plot.

The supreme court recently reversed the opinion of Judge Manton of the federal circuit court of appeals, who adjudged Arnstein in contempt for refusing to answer questions in bankruptcy proceedings against him.

## BANK GETS BIG JUTE FACTORIES

London, Nov. 11— The Commercial Bank of London has acquired the world's largest jute factory, situated at Dundee, and also has taken over five other jute concerns in the same town, says the Evening News.

The deal involves more than eight million pounds sterling.

**WILL NOT MAKE A JOINT PRESENTATION ON TARIFF MATTERS.**

Montreal, Nov. 11—By a resolution adopted at yesterday's meeting the Chamber de Commerce will take no definite united stand on the tariff question. Each member is left free to express his own views before the federal tariff commission here on November 15.

**DUKE OF CONNAUGHT IS AGAIN HON. COLONEL OF THE VICTORIA RIFLES.**

Montreal, Nov. 11—Field Marshal, H. R. H., the Duke of Connaught has resumed the honorary colonelcy of the Victoria Rifles of Canada whose headquarters are in this city.

## Bored Through Safe Door To Rescue Bank Teller But Vault Was Empty

### Thought Official Was Locked in By Robbers

### Carey Missing But Package of $60,000 Recovered—Dropped by Man Who Fled Apparently Thinking He Was Being Watched.

Ottawa, Ills., Nov. 11.—Officials of the National City Bank here, city officials and volunteers worked feverishly last night and until early this morning to open the bank's safe, believing that Francis J. Carey, a teller, had been locked inside by bank robbers. When two mechanics had cut through the six inch steel door, no one was inside. The sum of $60,000 taken from the safe has been recovered.

Terence Connolly stepped from the rear door of a soft drink establishment adjoining the bank about seven o'clock last night and a man standing in the rear of the bank dropped a package and fled, apparently in the belief that Connolly was watching him. The missing currency was in the package.

Bank and city officials called upon the Joliet penitentiary for expert safe blowers imprisoned there, but were told by the warden that he had "only a few old fashioned safe blowers on hand," and they would be of no assistance in opening a modern vault door.

Telephoning Chicago police, a band of safe experts and mechanics was hastily organized, as the bank officials feared Carey would smother quickly in the vault.

When the bolts of the safe door had been opened, Charles C. Taylor, president of the bank, found that the separate compartments belonging to the various employes of the bank had been opened and their cash contents taken. When a search was made for Carey, his mother said he had not returned home since supper.

## CHICAGO HAS A NEW POLICE CHIEF

### Garrity Resigns—Was Under Fire Over Whiskey Ring Scandal.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—John J. Garrity, chief of police, presented his resignation to Mayor Thompson yesterday. Charles Fitzmorris, secretary to the mayor, was appointed chief.

Garrity has been under fire in connection with the investigation of the whiskey ring scandal and in connection with crime conditions in the city.

Reports have been current that from a dozen to fifty policemen will be indicted by the federal grand jury investigating the liquor scandal. The district atorney's office last week took charge of the records of Garrity's office covering investigations by the chief of charges that police officers and patrolmen had furnished protection for prohibition law violators.

## $4,000,000 HOME FOR CHILDREN

### Given by Mr. and Mrs. August Heckscher of New York—Largest Philanthropic Gift on Record.

New York, Nov. 11—A $4,000,000 gift for the relief of children, comprising a plot with a new building endowment sufficient for maintenance, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. August Heckscher and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. As a result the Children's Society within two years will have a complete new plant at Fifth avenue and 104th street that will more than double its ability to care for waifs and mistreated children.

"I believe this is one of the largest charitable or philanthropic gifts on record," said Colonel Ernest K. Coulter, general manager of the society, in announcing the gift. "Certainly no other children's society in the world—and about 500 have followed this parent organization—has received such a magnificent gift. It will enable us to realize our wildest dreams for the relief of waifs and unfortunate children of this city."

As a start the Heckschers gave outright to the society the plot on Fifth avenue, between 104th and 105th streets, extending back 200 feet. On this plot they will construct a model building of eight or ten stories, with about 130,000 feet of floor space. Then they will turn the entire property over to the Children's Society with endowment sufficient to provide maintenance expenses of about $60,000 a year.

## THREAT AGAINST SOLDIER PARADE IN COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 11—A warning note relative to a parade of ex-soldiers arranged for today in connection with an Armistice Day celebration was found last night under the door of American legion headquarters here. It was unsigned; It read:—"Dont' try to get away with that parade. We spoiled one. We will send you and your war lovers to hell."

## WANT CANADIAN CHARGE ABOLISHED

Nw York, Nov. 11—The board of trade and transportation yesterday passed a resolution urging abolition of the Canadian government's imposition of a charge against each United States shipper for every tariff publication supplied. The resolution characterized the charge as "unfair and unjust to the United States shipper and unbusinesslike and detrimental to the interest of the Canadian government controlled lines."

## ARE EXPECTED AT HALIFAX ABOUT DECEMBER 17

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 11—The cruiser Aurora and the destroyers Patricia and Patriot, which have been presented to Canada, are expected to arrive in Halifax about December 17. They are expected to leave England about Nov. 29 and proceed here via the Azores and Bermuda.

## C. P. R. DONATES $50,000 TO FUND FOR UNIVERSITY

Montreal, Nov. 11—Recognizing the value to the community of a university specially equipped for the French population, the C. P. R. directors have voted $50,000 to a fund now being raised for the University of Montreal.

## PLEA FOR THE HOME

### Religious Education Association of Quebec Meets—Rev. M. F. McCutcheon There.

Montreal, Nov. 11—The provincial convention of the Religious Education Association of the Province of Quebec was opened here yesterday by Judge S. P. Leet. Religious exercises were conducted by the Rev. M. F. McCutcheon. There were Sunday officrs and teachers present from the city and county.

Principal Ritchie, head of the Congregational Theological College took "The Home" as the theme of his address and uttered a strong warning on the subject of the decay of the home and of the family spirit. He traced much of present day unrest to "home hunger." He said that many landlords regarded children as a nuisance in connection with the renting of houses.

Rev. C. A. Meyer proposed to establish an ideal home by the creation of links between Sunday schools and at home.

## GUNMAN WOUNDS THREE POLICE IN RAID IN WEST

### They Had Entered Building in St. Boniface, Manitoba, in Search of Liquor.

Winnipeg, Nov. 11—(Canadian Press)—Three provincial policemen were shot, one of them possibly fatally, by a man whose identity is unknown, at the Stockyards Hotel, St. Boniface, early this morning. The shooting occurred when four morality officers entered the building in search of liquor.

The injured are: Provincial Morality Officer Alexander McCurdy, shot through the head, may die; Constable Jack Dineen, shot in left shoulder; Constable Utteley, shot through right shoulder; Constable Causey had a narrow escape when the gunman rushed at him and fired point blank, the bullet missing him by inches.

**SETS WOMAN ON FIRE.**

London, Eng., Nov. 11—For cutting off a girl's hair, pouring oil over her and setting her afire, Charles Eli Gregory, a married man, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. The girl was not fatally burned.

**A FRENCH CLAIM.**

Geneva, Nov 11—Contention by France that the assembly of the League of Nations should accord the French colonies the same right of representation to have been accorded to the British dominions will be made when the assembly of the league convenes here on Novembr 15.