## Memorial Day Celebration.

Ceremonies at Sergeants' Monument were Impressive--- Panegyric Delivered By His Excellency Sir William Allardyce.

the brave lads who fell in the world Hundreds of thousands of Britain's war was fittingly and impressively sons, the cream of her manhood both carried out on Sunday at the Ser- in the Motherland and in every part geant's Memorial, Queen's Road, and of her world-wide Empire at once will long be remembered by the volunteered for active service . And thousands who witnessed it.

ing nearby was a flag staff from form. Their numbers ran into thouwhich a Union Jack was flying at sands, and they proceeded overseas,

At 10 a.m. the Veterans, many of "Nobly striving, nobly fell, that we whom were in Khaki, and wearing their decorations, together with the ies marched to their respective

next-of-kin. By noon hour all vantage points in they so dearly loved. the vicinity of the monument were ocman, Capt. A. B. Baird, A.D.C., and less with us. Their influence cannot efficials of the G.W.V.A., as was also die, it is indestructible; their heroism Sir Richard Squires, K.C.M.G., K.C., and their valour cannot perish, for L.L.B. received a moment later. Im- they were heaven-sent and imperishmediately after the colour party ar- able. Neither can their example be rived, taking position immediately in forgotten so long as our English front of the mounment and were re- tongues is spoken. Your loved ones ceived with the Royal Salute. The have entered into the deathless life impressive yet simple ceremony was of ever-increasing possibilities. This then begun, the Methodist Guards being so it is alike our duty and our Band, playing the well known Hymn, privilege to maintain in our every-"O God, our Help in Ages Past," ac-day lives that high standard of duty companied by the pupils from the which they set us. By doing this we and joined in by the entire assem- possible the memory of those who eventually have far reaching effects al conflict would bring us a world in molation. He laid down His life, He sung under the direction of Mr. must likewise hand down to our chil- stance, war itself, as a means of set- strengous effort and the hard dis- the Altar of the Cross. He shed His Chas. Hutton. At the conclusion of dren and our children's children, as thing international quarrrels, would cipline of toil and struggle by which most precious blood not for His At this period a wreath from the bereaved mothers of our dead was also memory we commemorate to-day, before. placed on the Memorial, while other who, when duty called, fearlessly base until it was buried in a pro- mons. ing party then fired three volleys, after which a two minutes silence was obserben, the vast throng re- He turned away from all that makes maining in silent meditation during of the "Last Post" by the massed All men within themselves have this buglers, and the dipping of the flag

## THE GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS.

ceremony.

delivered the panegyric ,a platform being especially provided, from which He rests within the ever-wondrous his Excellency in clear voice spoke That birth's its virtues from a na-

asked to address you on Commemoration Day, and to be privileged to share with you your pride and your heartache. On this impressive and solemn anniversary our thoughts go back to that ever-memorable fourth of August, 1914, when our dear Motherland went to war for what the Prussian Chancellor term-Honour and our Liberty. We had parade returned to their respective pledged ourselves to maintain the neutrality of Belgium, a pledge which the Germans, although a party to the same Treaty, wantonly ciolasted. This was the reason why Great Bri- at Boston. The whole ceremony was tain declared war. Germany had carried out in a most efficient manner, east off the mask under which she had feigned and dissembled for years every detail. and now displayed herself in her true colours. Decade after decade Special Church Services. the had secretly intrigued and worked for "Der Tag" and "Deutschland aber alles" and he now threw down the gauntlet of militarism and ma-

was immediately flashed across the service there was Holy Communion. seas and the Daughter Nations and His Lordship Bishop White was the people of every hue and colour celebrant and he was assisted by Rev. hroughout our vast Empire recogniz- Canon Field and Rev. J. Brinton, sisteth not in the abundance of the ed that the Motherland, notwith- The audience included His Excelstanding her unpreparedness for a lency the Governor and suits. The said Christ who knew as no sother continental war, had no alternative preacher was the Right Rev. the could know what goes to make life but to accept Germany's challenge in Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, and of its highest. You may not place he cause of humanity, aye, and of his subject, Lest We Forget." The Christianity. Does not the very sermon follows:-Caought of her action fill us with tride and make the pulse of each one of us beat faster, and the blood to

The Memorial Service in honour of tingle as it rushes through our veins? here in our Old and Ancient Colony Ideal weather conditions prevailed of Newfoundland and its Dependenand long before the appointed hour, cies, where its people are second to citizens, old and young, began to none in pride of race and loyalty to gather at the various enclosures that the Monarchy, the clarion ery, "For had been especially prepared by the God, King and Country" echoed and committee in charge. The monu- re-echoed through town, outport, and ment which had been prepared for hamlet, and many hundreds at once the service was covered with wreaths sprang to arms and rallied round the and numerous fioral tokens. Stand- Flag and donned his Majesty's uni-

and many

These men assuredly had faith, city brigades formed up, and head-, faith that in making the Supreme gradually forgetting what we owe to ed by their bands, the different part- Sacrifice they were performing the the men who fell in the Great War, highest duty that is given to mortal and he expressed the fear that our churches, where special services to perform, and this faith acted as a annual Commemoration Day, is alwere held. After church, the parade torch and threw across the dark ready showing signs of a waning as they pass ought not to disregard reformed in the square opposite the abyss of the unknown valley rays of power to draw out the sympathetic or forget. At the close of his pil- Mass at the Cathedral. The C.C.C. Synod Hall, where the various part- both light and hope. Light to guide response which such a day demands. grimage to France last year, the had a large turnout and the lads ies together with the officials of the them. to that region where neither I do not presume to say what King sent a message to his people looked exceptionally well in their new fast to those principles of truth, hour of the world's supreme criticals city societies, public officials and sorrow nor disappointment are known grounds exist for such a fear, but other representatives of church and having done their duty, and Hope should there be any real reason for of that message are, to my mind, Kennedy, was attended by Lt. J. Dee state, took up their position in the that the cause for which they had concluding that time as it passes is singularly appropriate to an occasion and Reservist J. White, while a guard doing more good for your country space alloted to them. A special en- fought and voluntarily and willingly dimming our sense of gratitude, of such as this:—"I fervently pray that, of honor from the C.C.C. under than by shedding your blood for if he closure was also reserved for the laid down their lives would prevail, admiration, or of respect for the men both as nations and individuals, we Capt. C. McGrath occupied a posibe a hero who dies for his country greed and vice and lawlessness sha

one. The attendance was the largest Newfoundland and Labrador who sacrifices made on our behalf. yet, demonstrating that St. John's gave your boys to the great fight for has not forgotten her honoured dead. right, that wheresoever your dear day of rememberance as this can only their names will be forgotten. They for his friends." (St. John, xv. 13.) At the appointed hour his Excellency ones peacefully repose, whether in retain a full measure of observance are engraved in marble, inscribed the Governor, Lady and Miss Allar- Gallipoli, or in Flanders Fields, or at dyce, accompanied by Major Wilber- the bottom of the deep, they are not force-Bell and Capt. Goodfellow, ar- lost. True, they may not be with us rived and were received by the Chair- in the flesh, but they are neverthe-

bugle calls. His soul has long passed further than our praise,

that time. The impressive sounding To face, brave heart, the inscrutable

concluded the first part of the To rise above the glamour of the hour to pledge themselves to sacrificial

And leave to all Eternity a dower. His Excellency the Governor then No darkened sun goes down aslant his tomb

I feel greatly honoured at being His epitaph is writ where writing

At the conclusion of his Excel-

1923 was concluded. armouries. During the day messages London, and from the ex-President of the Sergeants' Mess, H. R. Peckham, the arrangements being perfect in

AT THE C. OF E. CATHEDRAL.

The Church of England party, con-

The Bishop's Sermen.



A splendid view of the Memorial Day Ceremonies which were held in the City on Sunday in honour of Newfoundland's Dead. The Sergeants' Memorial at Queen's Road was the scene of the Ceremonies and it presented a very pleasing appearance, the base being covered with floral tributes. The citizens of St. John's wholeheartedly joined in the Services, which excelled any previous occasion.

daily papers a few days ago asked what he has given can the life whether we are not in danger of

cupied, and the scene was an imposing here to-day, and you also throughout we really never estimated aright the gallant souls once more, humbly, but sermon, speaking as follows:

so long as we continue to believe in- on Honor Rolls, indelibly written on sailors, veterans of the great war, tensely that by their sacrifice the the hearts of those who loved them. you who fought side by side with our men who fell saved something worth But what have we to say in regard herees whom we this day commemorwhile for us and for the world. It to the ideals for which they died? ate, who saw them fall in Flanders pare the results they were led to hope for with what has been achieved. No one would be bold enough to say that many of the great evils which it was thought the war would terminate have in fact been removed Some would urge with good reason

that they have been multiplied. On the other hand the war has city colleges, various church choirs shall be honouring in the best way brought certain results which may to imagine that years of internation on the night before He went to imblage. The beautiful Hymn was gave their all on our account. We for the good of the world. For in- which there would be freedom from offered it to God as a sacrifice on the Hymn the C.L.B. Band played the their most precious treasure and find few supporters amongst civilized alone progress can be secured?

which we did our trade.

Now if these two effects of the Great War are in any degree permanent they will produce untold; blessings in process of time-blessings to generations to come which may be in some very true sense a

compensation for their cost. diate and permanent. Men rose Light Perpetual shine upon them." and selfish comfort, endured pain willingly and drank to the bitter dregs of suffering and death, and thus gave to the world examples of noble self-surrender to the call of duty as

they saw it. Men point to the economic loss involved by the withdrawal of so many breadwinners from all ranks of life, and this loss was and is be sisting of veterans, guides, C. L. B. youd computating. The world must The news of the declaration of war etc., paraded to the Cathedral. The necessarily be poorer for a generation by reason of it-that is one point of view. There is without question another "A man's life con things which he possesseth." So the length of life as the only stand ard by which to measure it. Nor is its earning power the only measure by which its worth is to

gave themselves when nothing less would suffice have surely a claim on our gratitude which the years unashamed." So long as memory

curring the guilt of having betrayed of prayer.

Dead March in Saul," during which their most powerful inspiration, that people to-day. It has been seen in its The task set the men who died in the placing of the wreaths took place. Same spirit of self-sacrifice which hideousness and ugliness, and men the war and that of us who live in At this period a wreath from the bewas possessed by all those whose hate the very name of war as never peace is one and the same, if we unpeace is one and the same, if we un- ages past the Holy Church has set derstand it aright. They were not And again, although the war divid- called to give everything in order Blood as the Feast of the Most fioral tokens were placed on the and unhesitatingly obeyed the sum- ed nations and led them to seek each that we might have no demand made Precious Blood; the vestments worn other's destruction, it has taught upon us. The truth is that their work fusion of beautiful flowers. The fir- "Heed not the drooping flags nor them that international hatred cuts was unfinished, and they have comat the root of even commercial pros- mitted to us the task of carrying it you see of the colour red, a symbol perity, and that if one nation suffers a step nearer to completion, Re- of the blood of Martyrs, of the blood the other nations suffer with it. If memberance Day might well demand of the King of Martyrs. Is there not proof of this were needed we have for us some heart-searching, as to then for us Catholic veterans, a fitit in our own country, whose chief how far that trust is being respect- ness in this celebration; the first of industry is largely paralyzed because ed by us all. It is not enough that of the poverty of other nations with we should talk, however eloquently, of what our soldiers did, the question memorable encounter of Beaumont for us is "Are we in our several callings showing a like devotion to Day, ever to be observed with cereduty for others' sake?" The gratitude mony and ritual with reverence and of the nation is doing all that is devotion as sacred to all our boys humanly possible to keep sacred and secure from profanation the places where their bodies lie. But on this country and empire. Greater love than day of remembrance we think of this hath no man. There were fruits of the war which their souls now passed into the care men hoped for apparently in vain, of the loving Lerd who redeamed The man who died—the man who'll Let this be admitted. Perhaps war, them by His own blood. It is our sung, yours too, comrades in the and especially modern war, cannot duty and our privilege to remember produce those fruits. It may very them all before the Lord to-day-to their sacrifice if not their martyr's lency's address the Haillelujah Chor- well be that we had not judged plead the merits of the Saviour's crown. But midst all these funcus was beautifully rendered by the C.C. aright. Perhaps such things as the death on their behalf as we offer the tions these solemn ceremonies, to the C. Band and the memorial service for world needed and which many of us Holy Sacrifice of the Altar as Christ fondly imagined would be produced has appointed. The men of Ours The War Veterans, Naval Guard by the war can never come that way have not passed beyond the loving and Brigades reformed, and marched at all. But I do believe that we care of the Shepherd of souls. Let their loss, the first place in the ritual ed "a scrap of paper." But that socalled "scrap of paper" meant every
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ours were deposited, after which the
the conviction that the voluntary ground of our hope. Surely the love we
one of paper" ours were deposited, after which the have every reason for maintaining that be our consolation and the must be given to "Requiem." Our sacrifices made by thousands of the bear them prompts us to-day to pray one of prayer for the souls of these

flower of our manhood brought an for them the ancient prayer, "Grant fallen,

within That thou are done with earthly pain

Can He not reach thee with His

And somewhere still there may be

gauged. Not by what a man has, but Oh, true brave

In His great universe thou are

AT THE R.C. CATHEDRAL.

ed by the C.C.C. Band and Brigade martyr taught and showed us, we better days ahead, that the best is that accomplishes wonder guished old pupils over all the seas. The closing words uniforms. The celebrant, Rev. Fr. and that they would again see those who died, it would, I think, indicate may so order our lives after the tion in the Sanctuary. At the con- and her cause and be worthy of praise go and the Kingdom of love and se a failure on our part to appreciate ideals for which our brothers died, clusion of Mass Rev. Dr. Carter as and renown; he on the other hand vice shall come. Made in the Imag Be assured of this, you who are the greatness of our debt and that that we may be able to meet their cended the pulpit and delivered the "Greater love than this no man

It is evident, I think, that such a lasts there is little likelihood that hath, that a man lay down his life My Brethren, and you soldiers and pit Prof. Hutton rendered the Dead goes without saying that disappoint- Are these remembered, lived for, fields, or battleships of the great "Greater love than this no man

inherited from the years of tumult, man the world has ever seen, ever if we are doing nothing to put will see, the Martyr of marytrs; things straight? What right had we spoken of His own sacred person friends alone, not for His country, but for the whole human race. This is the first of July, a day which for aside as sacred to the Most Precious by God's Minister the priest to-day at Mass, at this solemn service are as July, the day that our boys met their baptism of fire and blood in that ever Hamel; the first of July, Memorial their lives for their homes, their

And now to-day the praise of these heroes will be extolled, their stories Catholic mind, to the broken hearted ones who have lost ones near and dear and losing have nobly borne.

were received from Capt. J. E. J. Fox, enrichment of life which was immethem O Lord Eternal Rest and let An eminent dignitary of the Church, a great theologian and philosopher, above the thought of personal ease How can I cease to pray for thee? Cardinal Mercier, the Primate of Bel-In God's great universe thou art war expressed it as his opinion that those who had died in battle in defence of their fatherland by that very Can He not hear me when for thee fact merited eternal salvation. This I say was his opinion. It is not, however, the teaching of Christ. There were soldiers brave and valiant, ages The hollow of His hand all worlds, ago just before the dawn of Christianity who fought and died for a cause as noble or nobler than was Somewhere within His ken thou yours; in defence of their homes, their laws and the laws of God; these were led by that most valiant Somewhere thou livest and hast need man Judas Machabeus and they triumphed but many were slaip in battle. Judas on the next day came to give them burial and they found under the cloaks of the dead donaries, votive offerings such as trinkets, etc. taken from the Pagan idols of Jamnia "which the law forbiddeth to the Poor, human words of blessing, this cause they were slain." Judas im-

acrifice to be offered for the sins of of the mon and wholesome thought to pray for he dead, that they may be loosed rom sin." (II Machabees xii, 46.) ly man was herefore this morning out from the divine lepths of our hearts, sincere and belief. A sh ervent, should rise a prayer to God of the war, with to have mercy and give rest to our Law was dis fallen comrades' souls. It was place tnd ask edifying this early morn to see amidst sidered the the throng that came here to the altar about the war. One rail to receive the bread of life, the thing and another an body of Christ himself; some of your said that the medals on your breasts; not many of mon man. The war wil not go down you, but some there were; this is the in history as a war of williant adspirit, this indeed a memorial. But mirals and generals, it will be renow you all have come to Holy Mass, nowned forever as the to the sacrifice of the blood of the the common man reveal his Lamb. What is the meaning of this The Majesty of the Com parade of this part of the solemnities. That was Mr. Power's at least for you Catholics if not to war should have cured us of all pespray, to offer up that host for your simism regarding humanity. From comrades' souls. No bond there is the first day of the war to the last -a home treatment know college, Bleury St. can bind you more closely to them we had a continuous revelation of the as And now there is a lesson for us

may they sleep in peace; but they of olden time can teach the have thrown the torch to us, it is for to-day anything in the book over, we still must fight the battle who will outflash in glory the of life. "The life of man upon earth of 1914-18. "It is this innate is a warfare." (Job VII, 1.) We must ity, this fundamental dignity of show forth in our private lives that makes me an optimist." sa those principles and ideals our not be at his best to-day, wait in heroes fought and died for. Hold to-morrow. We trusted him in honesty, purity and manhood and you and he did not disappoint us. H industry and integrity lives and gives us the lost likeness. You will not her the service of his life. When Dr. Carter had left the pul- on you."

March in Saul on the organ.

AT ST. ANDEW'S CHURCH The Presbyterian detachment of experienced as men and woman com- may not be ignored on paril of in- dress these brief words of tribute and service was held by Rev. R. J. Power, who was also the preacher. Tak-

that he was one few friends Mr.

grandeur of the human soul. It was too in all this ceremony. They have day that man is as brave now as h fought the good fight and have fallen; has ever been. No Greek or Roman us to carry on. The war is not yet age. There are no heroes in history the virtues which Christ the great preacher. "I believe that there are must hold dearly and tenaciously yet to be for the world. Man may deserves an imperishable crown who of God, God expects great things by the observance of her laws by his us and Christ has died to restore in

The Methodist troops attended service at Gower Street Church, and beside the Veterans there was a large Veterans and Nfid. Highlanders par- representation of Boy Scouts and ment and disillusionment are being striven after as sacred trusts, which North Sea, to you this morning's ad- aded to St. Andrew's Church where Girl Guides, while the Guards Old Comrades Association was also repreing as his text "God created man in Johnson, Rev. Dr. Fenwick and Rev. Is it not worse than futile, is it hath, that a man lay down his life His own image"-Genesis, ch. 1, v. E. Broughton, Secretary of the Connot utter childishness for us to com- for his friends." These are the words 27, Mr. Power began with a story ference, assisted at the service; while plain of the hardships, the inconven- of my text; words uttered by Christ about the ex-Premier Bonar Law. the preacher was the President of the iences nay the evils which we have Himself, the God-man, the greatest When Mr. Bonar Law laid down the Conference, Rev. Sidney Bennett, His

pel, 13th chapter, 17th verse: "If r of all Prime Min- know these things, happy are ye to state that his ye do them." Mr. Bennett deliver ely due to his un- a sermon of remarkable force a the remarkable Fundamental- inspiration on the relationship tween knowing and doing the will the age of sevents mar Law's fixed God. The Hallelujah Chorus was reforming intricate of

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> Under the head! Labrador," the "Fr a monthly magazin ing:-

The public is attacks of gold feve to be made in far sult of speculatio gold-mining comp people, however, in faked gold-mini it was necessary method of luring Labrador seem the latest infection of gold fever. enthusiasts are less frantic mann vor to secure thin disguise of easily penentrated rock-bettom dishe most of these sche

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