

"KEDS"

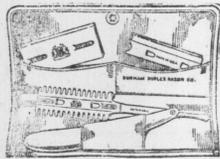
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BURT & LAWRENCE.

Forty Years in The Public
 Service—The Evening Telegram

We Must Remember Our Dead.

Now that peace has once again come
 to our Empire, and we are beginning to
 organize plans for the reconstruction
 of the world, I wonder in the making
 of our plans to what extent are we re-
 membering our heroic dead who sleep
 beneath the soil in France and Fland-
 ers? Shall we forget the ideals for
 which they fought and died? Or shall
 we by their sacrifice be inspired to lay
 the foundation of a better future? If
 we remember them and make our plans
 in accordance with what they did for,
 then we need not entertain fears as to
 what the result will be. I think that
 among the first that should ever re-
 member our noble dead is the returned
 man, for he knows to the fullest ex-
 tent just what his brother-in-arms did
 to uphold, he is well aware of what
 it cost to maintain the standard of
 justice and liberty. But, are they not
 forgotten by some of us who have re-
 turned—have not we by our actions, in
 many cases, disregarded the sacrifice
 that our brothers have made? Too
 often, I fear, we have disregarded them
 and take advantage of our position as
 returned soldiers, without considering
 those who helped us in the struggle
 against injustice, but who were called
 upon to lay down their lives, that we,
 with others, may enjoy the privileges
 made possible by their sacrifice. We,
 who, upon the battlefields of Europe,
 upheld the highest ideals that ever a
 people were called upon to maintain,
 should bear in mind that we must
 manifest these ideals, now that we
 have returned. How can we, in the
 light of all that confronted us while
 we were in defense of our country, re-
 turn home and lower the standard for
 which we fought and in so doing cast a
 shadow over our glorious dead? If
 we are to have a lasting peace and a
 better world to live in, we must one
 and all live up to the ideals for which
 the soldier fought and for which many
 gave their all to uphold.

GARLAND RODGERS.

In Memoriam.

Death has again been vivid among
 our loved ones, and this time has
 gathered to its fold, Torrence, beloved
 son of Mrs. and the late Mr. St.
 George (Heart's Desire). On July
 2nd, after an illness of two years
 which he patiently endured, he passed
 happy and peacefully out of this
 life at the early age of 30 years. Al-
 though his death was not unlooked
 for, yet it came as a heavy burden
 to his people. Ted, as he was gener-
 ally called, was the family favorite
 and the parting from him seems
 doubly hard. Still they have the con-
 solation of knowing he was fully pre-
 pared to meet his God, as before
 passing to the Great Beyond he re-
 ceived full rites of Holy Mother
 Church, and his people had the hap-
 piness of watching over him until the
 last. He was of a bright and cheer-
 ful disposition which made him loved
 by all who knew him. Many years
 of his life were spent in the Soo, On-
 tario, where his many friends will
 be sorry to hear of his early demise.
 He leaves to mourn him a loving
 wife and mother, four sisters and one
 brother, all of whom are sorrow
 stricken over their loss. His father,
 James, predeceased him two years
 ago, and since then their home has
 been surrounded by sadness, but let
 us hope that God in His mercy will
 strengthen them, and that when this
 sorrow has faded away, sunshine and
 happiness may descend upon them for
 many years to come.

While here in death I lie, dear friends,
 Your lingering gaze I meet;
 Learn ye the great important task,
 the way and how to die;
 That when you too are called to go,
 from the throne of heaven above,
 Death may not have a single throe,
 but a haven of peace and love.
 —COM.

Shamrocks C. C.

The Shamrock Cricket Association
 held its annual meeting last night.
 The attendance was large and the
 old time interest in the good old
 game was very pronounced. After
 the election of officers which resulted
 in Mr. P. J. Berrigan being appoint-
 ed Captain and Mr. E. T. Furlong,
 Secretary-Treasurer, a programme
 for the season's work was outlined
 and arrangements made to get a
 crease ready for practice. The cham-
 pions are hoping for a revival of the
 game, and are very anxious to play
 any teams offering.

Soldiers Preparing.

At the C.O.G. Hall, last night, the
 organizers of the G.W.V.A. drive,
 which takes place on Thursday, held
 a most enjoyable meeting. President
 Mitchell addressed the meeting on
 the object of the "drive" and the ur-
 gency of the appeal. The necessity of
 a permanent club for our returned
 veterans was emphasized, and Capt.
 Leo Murphy made a stirring appeal
 for enthusiastic canvassers. Mrs. Mc-
 Keen, Major W. H. Parsons, M.C.,
 Major G. T. Carty, Capt. B. Butler,
 D.S.O., Lieut. C. B. Carter and Mr.
 K. M. Blair made interesting speech-
 es, displaying the enthusiasm which
 is undoubtedly manifest. There can
 be little question about the fact that
 if last night's meeting be a criterion
 the financial result of the drive is
 an assured success.

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 42 New Gower St.

Obsequies of Ven. Dean Doutney, P.P., Renew's.

The remains of the late Dean Dou-
 tney were brought to town by special
 train from Renou's last evening. The
 body lay in state during the night at
 the Cathedral, and High Mass and
 Office was sung this morning at
 8.30. His Grace the Archbishop
 Pontificated, and His Lordship Bishop
 Power as well as many of the Clergy
 from the three Dioceses were pres-
 ent. After the ceremony interment
 took place in the Priests' Plot, Bel-
 videre.

TRIBUTE OF HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP TO THE MEM- ORY OF DECEASED DEAN.

Yesterday morning at the St. Bona-
 venture's Re-union, His Grace the
 Archbishop took occasion to refer to
 the death of Venerable Dean Dou-
 tney, one of the oldest members of the
 Association. In the passing of the
 Dean, he said, another landmark had
 gone, another link with St. Bona-
 venture's past had been severed. The
 deceased Priest was not only the
 Dean of the Diocese in point of dignity
 and honour, but he was also Dean in
 the number of years in the Priest-
 hood, being the oldest Priest in the
 Archdiocese and in age the oldest
 Priest in Newfoundland. He was one
 of the last of those pioneer Mission-
 ary Priests who in other days and un-
 der other conditions had done so
 much to build up the Church of New-
 foundland. For more than forty
 years he had laboured in the differ-
 ent missions of Placentia Bay, for
 nearly the whole of that long period
 having been Parish Priest of the ex-
 tensive Parish of St. Kyrnan's, Plac-
 entia West. This vast Parish
 stretched along more than sixty miles
 of the rough and rugged coastline of
 Placentia Bay. From this might be
 formed some idea of the great work
 that he had to perform, of his mis-
 sionary zeal, his physical endurance
 and his spirit of self-sacrifice. The
 means of communication in those
 early days were very different from
 those of to-day. Trains and steamers
 were unknown, there was literally not
 one mile of road in his whole vast
 Parish, and his missionary work had
 to be done in small boats, the Priest
 sharing the dangers, privations and
 hardship of his fisher flock who
 brought him from place to place whe-
 reever his ministrations were needed. In
 his late years he had been transferred
 to Renew's, where he had passed the
 calm and quiet and peaceful even-
 tide of his life, remaining in active
 work until the very last. Though Re-
 new's was his best Parish, it was with
 St. Kyrnan's that his name would ever
 be associated. His memory would be
 long cherished and revered by the
 people of that Parish whom he served
 so faithfully and so well. The late
 Dean, as all who knew him could tes-
 tify, was above all things a thorough
 Priest in every sense of the word. He
 never figured much in the public eye,
 because he shunned rather than
 sought the limelight of publicity. He
 lived but for his people and his work.
 He was ever the gentle, kindly "Sog-
 garth Aroon." He had no interests in
 life outside his Parish and his paroch-
 ial work. Wherever he lived and la-
 boured he was revered by his people as
 their father and their friend.

The passing of the Dean, His Grace
 continued, was indeed a severe loss
 to the Church. It was true that he
 had passed the Scriptural limit of
 three-score years and ten and that his
 days of active service might be said
 to be over, but still his loss to the
 Church would nevertheless be a great
 one. In these strenuous days of pro-
 gress whilst we needed the energy
 and enthusiasm, the dynamic force
 and driving power of the young, still
 we could ill-afford to lose that splen-
 did Priestly spirit, that high sense of
 duty, that magnificent spirit of disci-
 pline, that simple and lively faith
 for which the old type of the Priest-
 hood pre-eminently stood. To them,
 His Grace said, of a younger genera-
 tion the lives and example of these
 venerable Priests could not but be a
 source of inspiration and an incentive
 to higher and better effort.

His Grace said that to him the pass-
 ing of the Dean came in the nature
 of a personal loss. It was true that
 they belonged to different generations,
 that they were separated by more
 than a quarter of a century in age and
 in years in the Priesthood, still he
 had had the privilege of close intimacy
 and association with him, especially
 during the last four years. When four
 years ago he was placed over the
 Archdiocese of St. John's and in the
 intervening years, from no young
 Priest of the Diocese had he received
 more unfeigned homage, more sin-
 cere loyalty and more unselfish devo-
 tion than from this venerable and
 saintly Priest who had given years of
 faithful service in the ministry before
 he, the Archbishop, was born.

It was, His Grace, concluded, not
 once a sad duty and a melancholy
 privilege for him to pay this tribute
 to the memory of a good and zealous
 Priest who had now entered into rest
 after his labours, and who would, he
 did no doubt, receive the rich reward
 of his nearly fifty years of zealous
 and devoted work in the ministry of
 Newfoundland.

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