

the largest armada that ever crossed any ocean. And he dwelt on the high esteem the Canadian soldier won for himself through his fighting qualities and his dependability, and the heavy casualty lists that give sad proof of his courage. Colonel Arthurs' voice shook with emotion as he spoke of the times when he had stood watching the burial of one of his boys. Nor did he neglect to praise the home folks, telling his hearers that in the last year of the war sixty per cent. of the shells were being produced in Canada. As to giving, he said, the province of Ontario stands first in all the British Empire, having given to Red Cross and Patriotic funds the stupendous total of \$90,000,000!

After the distribution to the soldiers and their friends of three hundred beautiful souvenir photos of the tablet the National Anthem was heartily sung, and this most notable meeting came to an end. But the end of its influence—to that no bounds can be set. We are too near August 12th, 1919, to see it truly, but when viewed down the perspective of history it will be seen that on that day no slight impetus was given to international good feeling. On that day there was unveiled in a Canadian school house a tablet which is at once a tribute and a memorial to seventy-one Canadian men, and an American woman; on that day an American citizen announced a gift of \$600.00 mainly from American friends, to be used for the uplift and improvement of a Canadian village; on that day four out of the six speakers on a Canadian patriotic program were from "across the border!" Truly that man is dull of vision who does not see in all this a small but significant ripple in that tide which is bearing the two great English-speaking peoples of the world out into the ocean of complete understanding, an understanding which guarantees the future safety of the world.