

Church is no exception to the rule. No one who noticed it could forget the serious expression on the faces of the young Canadians when in midsummer, 1914, in the full tide of their happy, carefree, out-of-door life, the challenge to their manhood came. They seemed to realize at once the transcendent importance of the issues involved. Nobly did they respond and as nobly did those who loved them share in the sacrifice they made. Less than three years later their young American friends heard the same call and hastened to obey, glad that, at last, under their own flag they might do their part in upholding a great and righteous cause. In the porch of our church hangs a list of men and women associated with the church or with this locality who have served their country in army or navy, or in the service of the Red Cross in invaded countries. Though far from perfect owing to the difficulty presented by the changing nature of our summer colony and congregation, it is an attempt to commemorate those who have served under government. Of the nearly eighty names on the list, eighteen have, in the Providence of God, laid down their lives. This honor roll includes ten English Canadians, four French Canadians and four Americans. They are as follows in the order of nationalities as named: Gerald E. Blake, Dalziel Browne, Donald C. Cameron, John Hewitt Laird, Percival Molson, Arthur McLaughlin, Edward Revere Osler, Henry H. Scott, William Richard Wright, Harold Wrong, Victor Harvey, Rodolphe Lemieux, Jr., Edgar Belley, Armand Warren, William Lawrence Breesse, Sheldon Hoadley, Phillip Newbold Rhineland and Phineas Christy. It is not impossible to think of these young heroes without emotion. Their lives, cut short so early here on earth, were given for us all, for their country and for their God. Their memory is sacred and beautiful forever. With them we remember tenderly Robert Bayard Cutting whose good and useful life ended in France while doing noble work under the Young Men's Christian Association. In this summer of 1919 it is the greatest of pleasures to see many returned soldiers worshipping again with us and joining in the services of Sunday, July sixth, which commemorated the signing of the Peace Treaty.

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