

POET'S CORNER

IN MEMORY OF
PRIVATE WALTER MULLIN

"They grew in beauty side by side,
They filled one home with glee;"
But one now sleeps beneath the sod
Across the dark blue sea.

The same fond mother often watched
Her children at their play;
She never thought that one dear boy
Would go so far away.

But that dear mother can be proud
That she raised a son so true and
brave,
For he faced the deadly cannons,
His country for to save.

Oh Whiteyville, my native home,
The land that gave me birth,
When but a boy thou wast to me
The dearest place on earth!

You sent one gallant hero forth
Across the raging main,
Where the cannons sing the song of
hell
And the bullets fall like rain!

Did he hang back afraid to go
When he heard his country call?
He was brave and true and knew
what it meant

If that dear old flag should fall,
He loved his native country
And his heart was true and brave,
So he changed his home in Whitey-
ville

For a Canadian soldier's grave,
Oh my heart it was sad
When I heard my comrade fell,
For he and I were school mates
And we loved each other well.

We sat together side by side
In that dear old country school,
'Twas there we did the best we could
To obey the golden rule.

Oh times we teased the little girls
And made the teacher mad,
But we took the bitter with the sweet
And a jolly time we had.

When our country called for volun-
teers
My comrade he did go
Across the angry billows
To face old England's foe.

He reached the angry battle field
Where the shrapnels they do fly,
And there he watched the enemy
With a keen and steady eye.

The bullets whistled by him
And close to him did go,
At last the fatal one had landed
And my school mate was laid low.

Oh, how it grieved that mother
As the news came from afar
That her son was killed in action
In the European War!

But as the sad years roll along
She can the story tell
That her son took part in this great
war.

And in the battle fell,
Oh Whiteyville, my native home,
Why are you holding back,
Why don't you go and do your bit
To save the Union Jack?

I know 'tis nice by the fireside
On a cold and stormy night,
And your cosy beds look snug and
warm.

But what about the fight?
Are you going to sit in your old arm-
chair
And let others do it all?
Is it nothing to you if we win or lose
Or in the battle fall?

You have feasted on the honey
Of our native land
And now you're wanted at the front
But you will not take your stand.

Oh why can't you do like my com-
rade,
Walter Mullin so true and brave,
Who laid down his life on the battle-
field
His country for to save?

PTE. WALLACE TRAVIS,
132nd Batt., Valcartier.

RESURGAM!

(By Michael Whelan)
When this weary war is ended
And the battle-flags are furled,
Then shall dawn an era splendid
For the Kingdoms of the world,
When the nations shall assemble
To proclaim the terms of Peace,
Then shall tyrants truly tremble,
Then their tyranny shall cease.

Then the peoples desolated
Shall arise in might again
To their station elevated
High amid the sons of men,
Then shall those who now are weep-
ing
In their happiness rejoice,
O'er their heroes proud ward keeping,
Raise a prayerful, thankful voice.

To the God of Battles singing
The great anthem of the free
Thru the world's wide welkin ringing
Singing "Glory unto Thee,
Thou great God of all creation,
In Whom holy souls find rest,
God of every race and nation
Be Thy Name forever blest.
Renous River, N. B.

Over 90 per cent. of Roumania's
2,300 miles of railway is owned by
the government.

REQUIEM

(By Michael Whelan)
Where the mighty Rocky Mountains
In their majesty arise
And amid their flashing fountains
Tower to the western skies,
Where Saskatchewan is sweeping
Thru the prairies of the west,
For the gallant heroes sleeping,
Lying in their long, last rest.

On the fatal field of Flanders,
In that City of the Dead,
Where the blood-soaked stream
meanders
By some gallant hero's head,
Where the Marne and Meuse are
flowing
By some young Canadian's grave,
Some young heart once grandly glow-
ing.

'Mid the bravest of the brave,
By the Great Lakes' mighty waters,
Where the grand Niagara Falls
To our country's sons and daughters
In a ceaseless cadence calls,
Its great thunders ever roaring
At the tyranny of kings,
It's vast volume ever pouring,
Our brave heroes' Requiem sing.

By the blue St. Lawrence leaping
Thru the vast Canadian vales,
There are myriad mourners weeping,
Sighing to the passing gales,
In each great Canadian city,
From each sounding sea to sea,
Loving hearts are pierced with pity
That this slaughter e'er should be.

Where our own St. John in splendor
Pours its waters to the Bay,
There are mourners true and tender
For some dead one far away,
Where our native forests tower
By majestic Miramichi,
There droops some fair, fond flower
For a dear one o'er the sea.

Down in Nova Scotia's meadows,
Fair Land of Evangeline,
Where the spirits in the shadows
Wander thru that old war scene,
Where Prince Edward's fertile Island
Rises red above the sea,
In each vale and hardy highland
Of this kingdom of the free,

Some sad bosom lonely aching,
For a loved one in the fight,
Some heart surely, slowly breaking
For its bright hope's bitter blight,
Some fond father sternly keeping
Back the tears that fill his eyes,
Some fond mother softly weeping
For the light of all her skies.

Some fond sweetheart, wife or sister
Who can only weep and pray
For the hero heart who kissed her
As he bravely marched away,
Some young brother sternly longing
To avenge the brother gone,
Where the hero hosts are thronging
And the weary war goes on.

God of Battles, high in heaven,
In thy kingdom of delight,
Let the signal soon be given
For the finish of the fight,
Let the demon down be driven,
Bless the Triumph of the Right,
Let the darkness dense be riven
By the glory of Thy Light,
Renous River, N. B.

MRS. ELIZA J. FOLLANSBEE

The death of Mrs. Eliza J. Follans-
bee, wife of the late Minott F. Fol-
lansbee, took place at Pittsfield, New
Hampshire, on September 4th, after
a lingering illness, at the age of sixty
eight years.

Three sons and one daughter sur-
vive. The sons are Armorer Staff
Sgt. John A. on active service; Min-
ott F., of Bridgewater, Mass.; and
Benjamin of New Hampshire. The
daughter is Mrs. Ora D. Osgood of
Pittsfield, N. H., with whom she re-
sided during her illness.

The deceased was a native of Mir-
amichi, being the eldest daughter of
the late Thomas Cuppage Hill and
Abigail Goodfellow Hill of North Esk.

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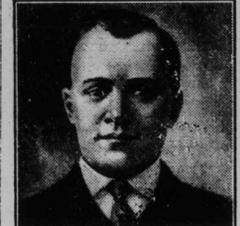
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RHEUMATISM WAS MOST SEVERE

Dreadful Pains All The Time Until He Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES".



MR. LAMPSON
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Fastest Time From Moncton to Campbellton

The record for the 185 mile run over the North Shore division says the Moncton Times, is held by Engineer Joseph G. Stockford of Moncton, who made it with the "Devil's Auction" special in 3 hours and 23 minutes. Engineer J. I. Smith, of Moncton, also made the run, several years ago, with an English mail special in 3 hours and 37 minutes. The run of the "Devil's Auction" is still vividly remembered in Moncton. The train took its name from a theatrical company which was under contract to appear at a stated time in a certain eastern city or else forfeit several thousands of dollars. To arrive at their destination in time, the company chartered a special train over the I. C. R. and engineers were given a free hand to run as fast as they liked. It was the 28th of April when the company left Campbellton in two cars hauled by the 70, a small but speedy 4-4-0 passenger locomotive of the kind then in general use on the road. It was spring, the frost was coming out of the ground, the track was rough, and it seemed as though never were conditions more inauspicious for a record run. Before many miles had been covered, there was an impromptu prayer meeting in progress in the cars occupied by the theatrical people, but their fears were not realized, the train stayed on the rails, and pulled into Moncton in the remarkable time given above, which includes several stops. It is said that the actual running time was close to 61 miles per hour. The record of 3 hours and 23 minutes has never been beaten.

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Prohibition Act Suits the Alliance

Opposition Will be Asked to Declare Themselves on it, So as to Remove Question From Party Politics

A largely attended meeting of the Executive of the N. B. branch of the Dominion Alliance was held in St. John on Wednesday. Mr. E. A. McCurdy of Newcastle, President of the Northumberland County Alliance, was added to the Provincial Executive.

The annual meeting of the Alliance will be held in Sussex some time near the end of this year.

The resolutions passed at Wednesday's session were as follows: That this alliance, having received from the government fulfillment of all the promises made to the alliance when they asked the government for prohibition, and the government having placed upon the statute book a good and efficient and satisfactory prohibition law.

We therefore recommend all voters to give their influence and support to those candidates who are favorable to and will support the law as passed and who can be relied upon to support and aid in ensuring the proper enforcement of the law.

That the law as now passed will come into force in counties now under the Scott Act, immediately on the repeal of that act, and in counties now under the license law on May 1, 1917.

This alliance is fully satisfied with the law as now given to us and deprecate any course or policy that would delay the coming into operation of the law.

The alliance feels that temperance voters ought not to allow political affiliations to prevent their giving support to those candidates who are opposed by the liquor interests because of their support of the prohibitory law.

It is desirable to remove the question of prohibition from party politics, therefore we resolve that this alliance request the provincial opposition to declare themselves in favor of accepting the present law and pledge themselves to give it a fair and full support and insure as far as possible its enforcement.

That all the candidates offering for election in any of the constituencies of the province be asked their attitude in regard to the present law and their readiness to use every endeavor to secure its enforcement so as to give the law a fair chance of success.

The sub-executive of this alliance is instructed to see that the necessary steps be taken to secure the nomination of suitable candidates in the different constituencies of the province when the candidates selected are not acceptable to the alliance.

That the sub-executive be a committee to see to the carrying out of the foregoing as far as may be possible.

Again resolved: That this executive recommends to the government that an aggressive temperance worker and an able and efficient administrator be appointed to the position of chief inspector under the prohibitory law and that no appointment be made without consultation with and the approval of the officers of this executive.

That the executive proceed to ballot secretly for chief inspector, the ballots to be placed in the hands of the secretary, for the information of the officers, in conferring with the government in respect to the appointment of such officer.

This alliance reaffirms its conviction that the temperance people of this province should take the necessary steps, as speedily as possible, to secure the repeal of the Scott Act in all the counties where it is now in force so that the prohibitory law may be in force all over the province at the same time.

It was resolved to ask the ministers of the different churches throughout the province to observe the next world's Temperance Sunday which falls on a date in the month of November and on that particular occasion present the work of the alliance before the people of their congregations and make appeals for funds for the further support of the work.

Rev. George Wood Wounded
Major Rev. Geo. Wood, formerly minister of St. Andrew's church, Chatham, now Brig-de Chaplain at the front, who had just left hospital after serious illness, has been wounded in the leg and is again in hospital.

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Daily Prayers 7.30 a. m. and 5.30 p. m. Wednesday Evensong 7.30 p. m.

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St. Aloysius Society for boys, 1.30
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Prayer and Praise Service, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.

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Rev. S. J. MacArthur, M. A., B. D.
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Sabbath School, 2.30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY
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Praise and Testimony Meeting—3.00 p. m.
Salvation Meeting—8 p. m.
Public Meetings—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—8.00 p. m.

New Post Office Employees
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Principal

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