

tawan, who through more than four dark years never faltered in their task of sending help and comfort to those at the front.

“These made the supreme sacrifice’ so run the carven words above the last eleven names in the long list. What earthly pride can equal that which we feel in these? But the word of consolation—that falters on the lips.

“They made a song for Canada  
Shall ring the world around;  
Though hearts may grieve, yet Canada  
Forevermore is crowned.  
And these green fields of Canada  
Henceforth are sacred ground.’

“Lastly, we feel *hope for the future*. There is here a great opportunity for a great nation, and we turn to the task of upbuilding the greater Canada for which these our sons and brothers fought and died.

“O Canada wilt thou deny the prayer of those who dared to die, and let true greatness pass thee by?’”

Joseph Edgar, M. P. P., being called to the platform, made a few brief remarks expressive of his deep interest in the occasion, and of his pleasure at meeting the returned men.

Lieutenant-Colonel Arthurs, M. P. O. C. 162nd Regiment, was greeted with applause, which was renewed as he spoke of his early days in Maganetawan school house which gave him a claim to be called a true son of the district. He had the breathless attention of the audience throughout his eloquent speech, for he told them at first hand of the glorious deeds of the boys—especially his boys, and stirred thereby the patriotic pride of every Canadian present. He recalled to them how the war had found Canada an utterly unprepared and peaceful nation, and that, in spite of that, in six weeks time 30,000 men, fully armed and equipped, were on their way to England, their transports forming