

GOVERNOR UNVEILS WESLEY MEMORIAL

Immense Congregation Attends Solemn and Impressive Ceremony.

The impressive ceremony of the unveiling of the Wesley Memorial in Wesley Church, St. John's, on Sunday, July 1st, was attended by an immense congregation. The Governor, accompanied by Lady Allard, and other officials, presided over the ceremony. The memorial is a tablet in memory of the Wesleyan missionaries, and is the first of its kind in the Dominion.

At 10:30 a.m. His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Lady Allard, and other officials, proceeded to Wesley Church. The memorial is a tablet in memory of the Wesleyan missionaries, and is the first of its kind in the Dominion.

ROLL OF HONOUR

The names of the men connected with this church who made the Supreme Sacrifice in the Great War are here recorded to be forever remembered.

Duncan Atwill
James Atwill
Leonard Barrett
Norman Coufias
John Fry
Frederick Gari
Lieut. S. Martin
Bernard Regan
Albert Taylor
Herbert Taylor

Immediately after the unveiling the ex-president of the conference, Rev. W. J. Morris, recited the prayer of dedication, following which the organist played the Dead March in Saul, the congregation standing with bowed heads. During the rendering of the Dead March in Saul, wreaths were placed at the base of the Tablet by Hon. Sir Richard Squires, Prime Minister, on behalf of the Government of Newfoundland; Hon. T. Cook, Mayor of St. John's, on behalf of the City; by Lieut. Grace of the G.W.V.A., on behalf of his Association; by Mr. A. W. Martin of behalf of Wesley Church congregation; by Mr. Ernest Nicholle on behalf of Wesley Adult Bible Class, to which all the deceased belonged, and by the relatives of the men whose names are recorded on the Tablet. This solemn ceremony ended with the sounding of the Last Post.

The offering was then taken up and the offertory prayer recited by the pastor, after which the hymn "Oh, Valiant Hearts, Who to Your Glory Came" was splendidly rendered by the congregation. Then came the sermon; the preacher being Rev. Frank Langford, B.A., of Toronto. Praefacing his address with an expression of regret that he could not speak on this solemn and patriotic occasion as a citizen of Newfoundland who personally knew our soldier and sailor boys, yet after all he

Thousands Participate in Memorial Ceremonies on Sunday, July First

Hundreds of Beautiful Wreaths Are Laid on Soldiers Monument.

Memorial Day which was observed on Sunday, July 1st, was marked by three gatherings that were witnessed on previous years.

Following the services at the City Churches thousands gathered in every available space till the whole Square, including Garrison Hill, Queen's Hill, and Cathedral Hill down to Bond St. was thronged.

At noon the Colour Party moved to the altar position and were received with the general salute. The colours were carried by Capt. Eric Chafe, M.C., and Capt. J. Snow.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Allard, Miss Allard, and other officials, accompanied by Major Wilberforce Bell and Captain Goswellow, arrived immediately afterwards and were met by Capt. A. B. Baird, President, Capt. G. J. Whitty, M.C., Secretary and the Executive officers of the G.W.V.A. His Excellency was received by the General Staff. The Prime Minister and Lady Squires, and the Mayor, Hon. Tasker Cook, were also present and were escorted to their positions directly in front of the monument by the officials in charge.

Then the impressive but simple service commenced. The gathered throng led by pupils from the schools and the church choir, accompanied by the M. G. Band, being in the singing of the grand old hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past". Last year the singing was the one workman of the service. Sunday, thanks to the leadership of Prof. Hutton, it was particularly good, and one of the touching features of the programme.

At the conclusion of the hymn the C. L. B. Band very beautifully rendered the "Dead March in Saul". Then the wreaths were reverently placed at the base of the monument. The Prime Minister, Sir Richard Squires, attended by the Chief Staff Officer, Lt.-Col. W. F. Rendell, laid on the wreath from the Government.

We were met to do honor to the heroic dead who with ourselves were all members of one great British Commonwealth. He announced his text, Hebrews, 1st Chapter, verses 10 and 16: "For he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God, but now they desire a better country than this one, and they are heaven-sent."

We regret that pressure on our spines prevents us from giving an extended reference to the inspiring address rendered by Rev. Langford.

party to the same Treaty, wantonly violated. This was the reason why Great Britain declared war. Germany had cast off the mask under which she had feigned and dissembled for years, and now displayed herself in her true colours. Decade after decade she had secretly intrigued and worked for "our Tag" and "Deutschland über alles" and she now threw down the gauntlet of militarism and materialism.

The news of the declaration of war was immediately flashed across the seas and the Daughter Nations and peoples of every hue and colour throughout our vast Empire recognized that the Motherland, notwithstanding her unpreparedness for a continental war, had no alternative but to accept Germany's challenge in the cause of humanity, eye, and of Christianity. Does not the very thought of her action fill us with pride and make the pulse of each one of us beat faster, and the blood to tingle as it rushes through our veins? Hundreds of thousands of Britain's sons, the cream of her manhood both in the Motherland and in every part of her world-wide Empire, at once volunteered for active service. And here in our Old and Ancient Colony of Newfoundland and its Dependencies, where their people are second to none in pride of race and loyalty to the Monarchy, the clarion cry, "For God, King and Country" echoed and re-echoed through town, outpost, and hamlet to arms and rallied round the Flag and donned His Majesty's uniform. Their numbers ran into thousands, and they proceeded overseas, and many "Nobly striving, nobly fell, that we might live."

These men, assuredly had faith, faith that in making the Supreme Sacrifice they were performing the highest duty that is given to men to perform, and this faith acted as a torch and threw across the dark abyss of the unknown valley rays of both light and hope. Light to guide them to that region where neither sorrow nor disappointment are known having done their duty, and hope that the cause for which they had fought and voluntarily and willingly laid down their lives would prevail, and that they would again see those they so dearly loved.

Be assured of this, you who are here to-day, and you also throughout Newfoundland and Labrador who gave your boys to the great fight for right, that whosoever your dear ones peacefully repose, whether in Gallipoli, or in Flanders Fields, or at the bottom of the deep, they are not lost. True, they may not be with us in the flesh, but they are nevertheless with us. Their influence cannot die. It is indestructible. Their heroism and their valor cannot perish, for they are heaven-sent and imperishable. Neither can their example be forgotten so long as our English tongue is spoken. Your loved ones have entered into the deathless life of ever-increasing possibilities. This being so it is alike our duty and our privilege to maintain in our everyday lives that high standard of duty which they set us. By doing this we shall be honouring in the best way possible the memory of those who gave their all on our account. We must likewise hand down to our children and our children's children, as their most precious treasure and their most powerful inspiration, that same spirit of self-sacrifice which was possessed by all those whose memory we commemorate to-day, who, when duty called, fearlessly and unhesitatingly obeyed the summons.

"Heed not the dropping flags nor bugle calls. His soul has long passed further than our praise. He turned away from all that makes life fond. To face, brave heart, the inscrutable Beyond. All men within themselves have this desire. To rise above the glamor of the hour; To pledge themselves to sacrificial fire. And leave to all Eternity a power Weep not for such a man. No darkened sun goes down aslant his tomb. He rests within the ever-wonderous plan That birth's its virtues from a nation's tomb. His epitaph is writ where writing cannot lie: The man who died—the man who'll never die."

At the conclusion of His Excellency's address the Hallelujah Chorus was rendered by the C.C.C. Band, and the Memorial Service for 1923 was over. The War Veterans, Naval Guard and Brigades reformed, and marched to Government House where the Colours were deposited, after which they returned to the respective armories. During the day messages were received from Capt. J. E. J. Fox, London, and from the ex-President of the Sergeants' Mess,

The Gulf Stream

Weather experts are accounting for the recent frequent changes in temperature by ascribing them to the Gulf Stream.

For centuries the Gulf Stream has been blamed for every fresh development of climate, when, as a matter of fact, the slight seasonal changes that take place in its position are not directly responsible for these changes.

Its flows does not reach within two thousand miles of any part of Europe, so that we must search for another cause on whose broad back to lay the responsibilities of June snowstorms and February heat-waves.

The Equatorial current, coming into contact with South America, splits into two, one part turning along the Brazilian coast and the other turning north to form the Gulf Stream.

Contrary to the stream making a complete circuit of the Gulf of Mexico, as was formerly supposed, only a small amount of water is drawn from this gulf, and the stream, beginning in the Strait of Florida, sweeps northwards, gathering velocity until it reaches the coast of Newfoundland, where its speed decreases gradually until it becomes merely a wind drift. Winds may disturb the surface of the Gulf Stream. Favourable winds may accelerate its flow and adverse ones retard it, while a strong southerly or south-easterly wind may blow surface water out of its course.

The prevailing winds of Western Europe are from the west and south-west. Coming from the ocean they contain a lot of moisture, which is chilled by their contact with northerly latitudes, and drops in the form of rain or snow even before reaching the land.

Always pour boiling water over curran's and raisins before adding them to takes or puddings; this makes them go farther.

A piece of sponge dipped in warm water should be used for cleaning valuable china. No soda should be added if there is gilt ornamentation.

H. R. Peckham at Boston. The whole ceremony was carried out in a most efficient manner, the arrangements being perfect in every detail.

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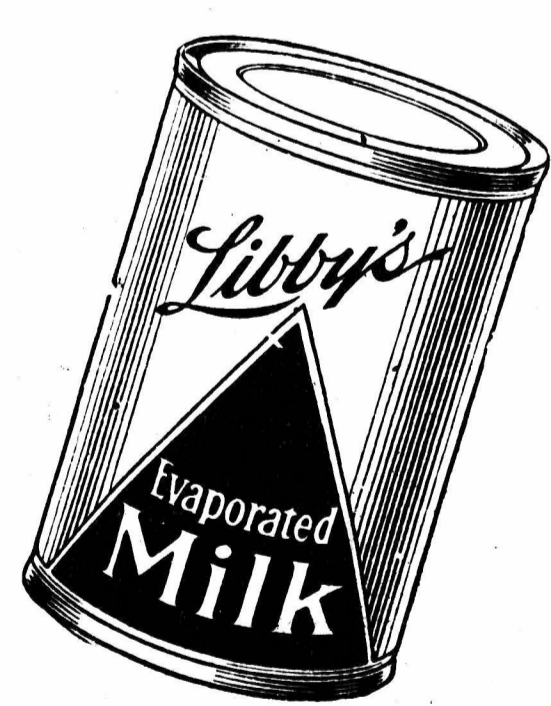
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