

MEMORIAL SERVICES!

July 4th, 1920

PROGRAMME:

9.15 a.m. Troops and War Veterans (with or without uniforms) Nurses, V. A. D.'s, etc., Brigades and Boy Scouts are asked to parade on Prince's Rink Parade Grounds as follows:

- Detachment of Newfoundland Royal Naval Reserve, C. L. B. Band.
- Church of England Troops, War Veterans, Church Lads' Brigade.
- Nurses, V. A. D.'s, etc., etc.
- C. C. C. Band.
- Roman Catholic Troops, War Veterans, Catholic Cadet Corps.
- Pipers.

Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregationalists, Salvation Army Troops, War Veterans, Nfld. Highlanders.

10.15 a.m. The whole of the above march to the square opposite Synod Hall and various Churches via Gower Street.

10.30 a.m. Memorial Service in City Churches, the C. of E. Cathedral, the Gower Street Church and Presbyterian Church.

11.00 a.m. R. C. Cathedral.

12.00 noon (1) Troops with Colour Party in centre—War Veterans form up in line facing south and with head of column at Western end of Queen's Road. (2) Nurses, V. A. D.'s, etc., Brigades, deputations from Societies, etc., proceed independently to Bannerman Park and take up their attached positions.

12.10 p.m. Troops and all War Veterans proceed to Government House via Queen's Road and Military Road. Troops and War Veterans receive the colours and salute the Governor.

12.15 p.m. Troops and War Veterans take up position in Bannerman Park.

12.20 p.m. His Excellency the Governor and Party arrive at the main gate of the Park on Bannerman Road and are received by Headquarters' Staff.

12.30 p.m. Bands play "Dead March in Saul" and "The Lament" while wreaths are placed on the shrine.

12.35 p.m. His Excellency the Governor delivers the Panegyric 12.45 p.m. "Last Post"

12.50 p.m. "Hallelujah Chorus".

1.00 p.m. (1) Troops and War Veterans move to saluting point and on to Government House to return colours thence to Prince's Rink for dismissal. (2) Brigades move to respective headquarters for dismissal.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS AND OTHERS.

Arrangements are being made to have the soldier patients motored to Bannerman Park by 11 a. m., while the Great War Veterans' Association have undertaken to look after the disabled who are living in private houses.

THE SHRINE.

A very simple shrine, consisting of a pyramid surmounted by a cross, will be erected in the centre of the lower portion of the Park and enclosed by a ring, within which accommodation will be provided for the sick and wounded, the wreath-bearers and the firing party. The outside of the ring is reserved as follows: The Eastern portion for His Excellency the Governor and Party and holders of Red Tickets; the Southern for School Children, who will number some four or five thousand; the Western for next-of-kin who hold white tickets; the northern for Troops, War Veterans, nurses, etc., and Brigades.

WREATH-BEARERS.

On arrival in the Park, will those ladies and gentlemen who have been asked to bring wreaths kindly report to Capt. C. B. Dicks for instruction?

Owing to the lack of space and time the general public are requested not to place their floral tributes on the monument until after the ceremony is over.

THE COLOURS.

Citizens are asked to remember what the Colours of the Regiment represent and to pay them all the honour and respect which are due them.

ENTRANCE.

All who attend the ceremony in the Park will please make use of the various gates as detailed below, and so avoid confusion.

11.35 a.m. The lower gates on Rennie's Mill Road will be opened for the School Children.

11.45 a.m. The large centre gate on Bannerman Road will be used by the Hospital Patients.

12.00 noon (a) The next-of-kin (Holders of White Tickets), enter by the gate opposite Lady Whiteway's House on Rennie's Mill Road. (b) The holders of Red Tickets enter by the small gate on Bannerman Road, in rear of Colonial Building.

12.10 p.m. Troops, War Veterans, V. A. D.'s Nurses, Brigades, move into the Park by main gate on Bannerman Rd.

12.15 p.m. The two gates on Circular Road are thrown open to the general public.

12.20 p.m. His Excellency the Governor and Party arrive at the main gate on Bannerman Road.

Sign posts will be placed at each gate and in the various enclosures.

N. B. Is it too much to ask all those who daily seek pleasure in the Park, to show respect for their Glorious Dead, by leaving the Shrine and the Tributes untouched?

GEORGE T. CARTY, Lieut. Colonel, Chairman.
LEO C. MURPHY, Captain, Sec. Committee.

In Memoriam

22 Queen Margaret Drive,
Kelvinside, Glasgow,
16th June, 1920.

Editor Daily News:

Dear Sir:—I shall be obliged if you could find space in your valuable columns for a short commemorative note from a Newfoundlander who would like to be associated with his countrymen in spirit, if not in body, on the ever memorable anniversary of 1st July, 1916.

Although separated from the land of my nativity by the breadth of the broad Atlantic, distance seems only to have the effect of bringing the dear homeland all the more vividly before my mind, more especially at the present time.

After the hustle of a day's toil in the heart of the second city of our great Empire, one naturally chooses a quiet spot in which to enjoy a pipe and ruminate on the day's happenings—and other days, perchance. The precincts of the Botanical Gardens is my favorite spot, and as I sit beneath the shade of a spreading sycamore, the hush of the summer evening and the stillness of all around seem, as the events of the day fade from my mind, to give place to another and totally different scene.

Once more a ragged line of trenches form my lateral protection as I crouch below the parapet. Within a few feet of my front are piled up the shapeless sandbags; the demoniacal twists of the barbed wire entanglements meet my upward gaze; outside and around naught else matters save the thunder of the guns; hell seems no longer a product of the imagination; and as I jerk my head towards my right and left I see the tense movements of my comrades. A shaft of light shines on my immediate left and a thrill passes through my frame as I see glistening there a minute brass plate bearing the letters N. F. L. D. I can now hardly control my emotions when I know that the first and second British "waves" have passed on and the third is about to follow. The third, we are told, has to reach the most advanced objectives in the German lines and my heart again beats high when I realize that the elite of the British Army have been selected for the task and that Newfoundlanders are included. That they would fulfill the trust placed in them I never doubted. Although their first time "over" no trace of wavering can be detected. At a given signal they jump toward the parapet as one man—over and cut. Through the gap that had been made in the barbed wire we pass. Oh that had rush forward, the incoherent yells of my comrades; the "phit, phit, phit," of the deadly messengers, the thuds of my falling friends and then a burning pain in my side and—I know no more.

As unconsciousness reluctantly recedes, the scene that meets my gaze is one that I would fain forget were it not that in doing so I might also forget the incomparable heroism of my "pals" who fell to rise no more. When one realises that every German gun was concentrated on the gaps in the barbed wire through which we strove to pass—and actually succeeded in passing in spite of the avalanche of lead which rained on it—without belittling the achievements of those who survived the terrible undertaking, I feel that it could not have been accomplished but for the sacrifice made by those who fell. Out of upwards of 800 who advanced to the attack less than 80 returned unhurt.

Was ever head uncovered to nobler men than towards our heroic dead?

F. W. WATERMAN,
(late Capt. R. Newfoundland Regt.)
In The Daily News.

Random Remarks

Love is like drink—it makes the world go round.—Mr. W. Pett Ridge. It would be a good thing if all revolvers were thrown into the sea.—Mr. Justice Roche.

Happiness rests on justice, justice on morals, and morals on religion.—The Dean of Lincoln.

The woman whose mission in life is the consideration of her personal appearance and the cult of her own pleasure is much too expensive a luxury for an impoverished world to support.—Miss Cicely Hamilton.

Marriage is not friendship. Marriage is not the gratification of natural instinct. Marriage is not children. It is all three, and the three must be together and each given its proper place.—Dean of Manchester.

There is no country in the world like Britain, where men can rise by their ability, their brains, their character, from the humblest to the highest rank in every sphere.—Rt. Hon. Winston S. Churchill, M.P.

At an auction held last week at Paris a penny Mauritius 1847 stamp fetched 36,700 francs, while a two-penny stamp of the same date fetched 39,500 francs.

'EXCEL' Boots

For FISHERMEN.

Here's a new Boot. Built for one purpose. Extra wear This Boot is made

"ALL IN ONE PIECE"

It has 7 Special Features embodied in its construction, which make it far superior to any other Rubber Boot on the market.



The 7 Feature Boot.

Best in the World

"WE GUARANTEE EVERY PAIR"

THE SEVEN SPECIAL FEATURES THAT MAKE THE "EXCEL" BEST.

FEATURE NO. 1.—The entire boot is cured under heavy pressure, forcing all parts together into "one-piece," and retaining the full life and resiliency of the rubber.

FEATURE NO. 2.—An 8-ply double sole of tough, durable rubber, made like an Auto Tire, running all the way under the full moulded heel. This sole and heel are so wear-resisting that they are commonly called the "tough on rocks" sole and heel.

FEATURE NO. 3.—A heavily reinforced foot which will withstand the hardest kind of wear.

FEATURE NO. 4.—Six piles at the instep relieves strain and prevents wrinkling or cracking.

FEATURE NO. 5.—Re-inforced five-ply leg for extra wear. Just the right amount of strength to stand up, yet not uncomfortable.

FEATURE NO. 6.—Four-ply top, very pliable.

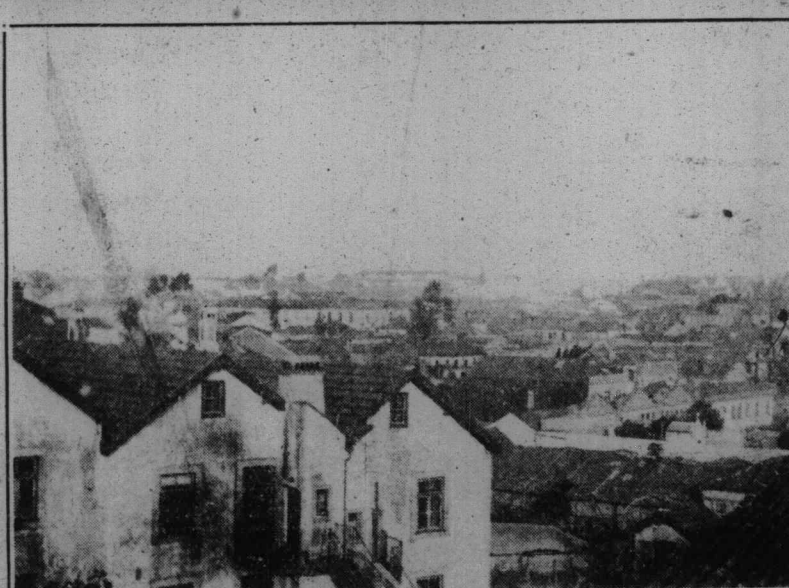
FEATURE NO. 7.—Heavy duck lining, (easy to dry out), and a heavy insole prevent dampness and keep feet dry and comfortable.

Most reliable dealers sell 'EXCEL' Boots. Be sure to look for the name 'EXCEL'. Substitutes and "just as good" boots will not give you 'EXCEL' service. If your dealer does not have them in stock, write us for name nearest dealer.

Parker & Monroe, Ltd

Sole Agents

Distributors for Newfoundland



A portion of Oporto.

Formosan pineapples are small, but Popocatepeti is the sixth largest of exceptional flavor.



Capt. Chambers, S.S. Digby.

The recent ginger coup of Hong Kong is the best on record. Lentils are believed to be the oldest legumes used for food.

Sold to Russia

STOCKHOLM, June 23.—It is reported that Sweden's locomotive works, situated at Trollhattan, have been sold to Soviet Russia. The Stockholm newspapers are antagonistic to the sale. The Nydqvist and Holm Locomotive Turbine and Gas Engine Works are situated at Trollhattan, which lies about forty miles from Gothenburg.

The lumberjack's bedding is rapidly disappearing from the Pacific Northwest.

Fires In Boston

BOSTON, June 23.—A fifth hotel fire within a week, all of them of uncertain origin, was discovered at Hotel Essex to-day, while every hotel in the city was specially guarded to prevent such an occurrence. All of the fires have started in hallways or closets and the police believe they were set by an incendiary. In each case damage has been slight.

Many of the big department stores in England are reported to be amalgamating.