

BODY OF UNKNOWN CANADIAN SOLDIER

Will be Brought From Western Battle-front and Buried Beneath Victory Tower, Ottawa

OTTAWA, November 25.—The body of an unknown Canadian Soldier is to be brought from the Old Western Battle-front and buried beneath the Victory Tower of the new Parliament Buildings.

It is proposed that the body shall be placed in a vault excavated in the solid rock foundation under the great archway of the Victory Tower and between the two portals which give entrance to the buildings.

The grave will be set almost immediately below the altar in the memorial chamber overhead and will be marked by a marble slab raised above the grave level. This slab will be suitably inscribed. Thus, all who enter the Parliament Buildings, through the two portals under the archway of the tower, whether legislators on their way to their duties, or citizens on their way to memorial chamber above, will pass by the last resting place of one who, representing many, was faithful in duty unto death, and whose dust will hallow the place dedicated to his memory and that of all of his fellows.

As the tower has not yet reached completion, and as the arrangements which would have to be made will take some time, it is unlikely that the ceremony will take place before Armistice Day, 1922.

The action taken comes as the result of suggestions to the Government from various persons and organizations, and as the result of conferences between the Prime Minister, Sir James Lougheed and representatives of the Great War Veteran's Association. The final consultation took place on Wednesday, when the Prime Minister and Sir James Lougheed conferred with R. B. Maxwell, President of the G. W. V. A., and C. G. MacNeil, Secretary-Treasurer. Further conferences were held with John A. Pearson, the architect of the new House of Parliament, and elaborate plans are being prepared.

"It is proposed," says an official statement issued by the Prime Minister's office this afternoon, "that the body of Canada's Unknown Soldier should be interred at the base of the main entrance to the House of Parliament within the confines of the Tower of Victory at Peace. At the entrance of the Tower is a symbolical representation of the struggle between civilization and barbarism. The dominant figures upon the tower are warriors with arms reversed. In sculptured stone upon the walls and in the niches is written the romance of history embracing the beginning of the nation.

"The memorial chamber forms the first floor of the tower above the archway, is entered from the main floor of the central hall, the proportions, arches and columns of which will attract the visitor's mind to the dedicated place where he will presently stand over the sacred dust beneath it. Around the walls of the chamber will be a black marble base, the gift of Belgium, bearing the wright of the memorial as the Belgians bore the terrific shock of the war's onset. Reared upon this and disclosing carved and canopied niches will be columns of St. Anne's marble, also from Belgium, suggesting her aspiration to rise to new

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strength after being bruised and crushed by the invader. Behind the niches, with their bronze tablets recording Canadian battles, are to be walls of savonniere stone from France, solid and immovable as France at Verdum.

On the centre boss of the grained and vaulted ceiling, where the mitred ribs unite, will be carved the Dominion coat of arms, the coat of arms of the Provinces, the symbols of England, Scotland, Ireland, France and Wales. The stained glass windows which will cast a cathedral light through the chamber are the gifts of the nine Canadian Provinces.

Stones for the paving of the floor are being gathered in every part of France and Belgium in which the Canadian troops fought. After these have been turned into flagstones on their surface will be incised and caulked with lead the names of the places where Canada's forces were engaged. In the centre of the floor surrounded by those French and Belgium walls will stand the altar of Great Britain, a marble altar carved out of solid block, the offering of the Motherland. That on her breast may lie the book of remembrance, on the pages of which will be written the sixty thousand names of the men who died for her honor and the freedom of the world.

FEEDING TABLE SCRAPS

There is no better food for a flock of chickens than table scraps. Scraps of meat or left-over vegetables, vegetable tops and parings, outside leaves of cabbage, lettuce and such like, stale bread and cake, cereals, sour milk and so on have lost none of their feeding value because they are no longer desired by the human appetite. Fowls will eat them with the greatest relish.

It is a mistake, however, to regard such table scraps as garbage and to feed them as such to the chickens. Decomposed waste matter and sloppy materials, such as dishwater, should not be fed to the flock. Provide a special receptacle for the scraps which are suitable for the chickens, and feed these scraps in a fresh, sweet, wholesome manner. A good plan is to run the scraps through a grinder, then if the material is quite moist, as it is likely to be, mix it with cornmeal, bran or other ground grain, until the whole mass assumes a crumbly state.

The advantage of this method is that the scraps are reduced to a uniform mixture of edible particles which can be eaten from a trough. Ordinarily table scraps are not in small enough pieces for the fowls to swallow in single mouthfuls. The birds are obliged to drag them round the ground or floor in an effort to break them up, which process cannot help but soil the food and make it less appetizing.

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WORK

The edict that man should earn his bread by the sweat of his brow was a blessing, not a curse. None are so unhappy as the idler. There is no satisfaction comparable to that of accomplishment. There can be no accomplishment without work.

Ask any important man what he has enjoyed most in his life. He will tell you it was his work. Listen to the conversation of men. It is chiefly about their work—either work accomplished or work they plan to do.

If your work does not interest you either something is the matter with the work, or something is the matter with you. If you would not gladly lay aside everything else to get something done that related to your occupation in life, you had better look around for another occupation.

There must be drudgery in all tasks. But if you bear in mind that the days of drudgery are merely days of preparation for achievement, they will not seem nearly so tedious.

Disinclination to work makes more failures than liquor or gambling. It keeps more men down than ill-health or poverty. The vice of the human race is laziness. And no man is so unhappy as he who is constitutionally opposed to any form of toil.

No recreation is worth while unless it involves work. The man who plays chess ten times as hard over a game as the average man does over his daily task. Neither baseball nor golf nor tennis can be played successfully without long and hard work in preparation. Look at a football squad in training, and you will see how necessary work is even to successful fun.

You have got to work in this world whether you like work or not. So you might as well learn to like it. You will get far more enjoyment out of it and stand a far better chance of succeeding in it if you do.

To find out how closely and painstakingly his paper is read, an editor has to commit an occasional error. A paper might boast for 999 years and never hear a word of commendation, but when a slight error is made, a howl is at once raised. The people who say they do not read the papers are just plain liars.

Wouldn't it be an improvement to have the silver lining without the cloud attachment?

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FACES

Faces here and faces there, In town and city everywhere— Faces come and faces go, Haunting faces I seem to know, They hurry by me when we meet, Found and lost on the busy street.

"Hello, old man," they seem to say— We smile and nod and go our way. —Where did I see that face before? Back in the crowded days of war; Memories come with a sudden flash, Tuned to the Shrapnel's scream and crash

The fierce barrages echo yet— Now I remember where we met!

Vimy Ridge on a dirty night; The long two weeks of the Cambrai fight;

Keeping watch on the German Rhine; Down by Lens in a ruined mine; Up on the crest of Monchy hill; Back on rest by Abbeville;

A windy spot in the Arras scrap; A Belgian billet near Jemappe—

Echoes of half-forgotten days, Out of the misty battle-haze; Something of gladness, something of pain,

Seeing forgotten faces again, Out of the whirlwind over there Into the days of Apres la Guerre!

—Courtesy of "Canadian Home Journal."

Find a word in which the first two letters stand for a man, the first three a woman, the first four a brave man and the whole a brave woman?

Heroine

Easter Sunday will be on March 26th. The earliest date it can fall on is March 19, and the latest April 23rd.

A concert programme in San Francisco was picked up by wireless at Edmonton, more than 1,400 miles distant.

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COAL!

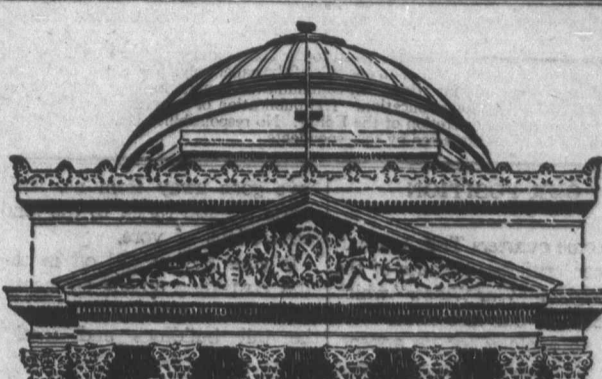
**HARD COAL
SOFT COAL
COKE
KINDLING**

A. M. WHEATON

BOOSTER VS. KNOCKER

When the Creator had made all the good things, there was still some dirty work to do, so He made the beasts and reptiles and poisonous insects, and when He had finished He had some scraps that were too bad to put into the Rattle Snake, the Hyena, the Scorpion, and the Skunk, so He put all these together covered it with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak and called it a KNOCKER.

This product was so fearful to contemplate that He had to make something to counteract it so He took a sunbeam and put in the heart of a child, the brain of a man, wrapped these in civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, gave it a mask of velvet and a grasp of steel and called it a BOOSTER, made him a lover of fields and flowers, and manly sports, a believer in equality and justice, and ever since these two were, made mortal man has had the privilege of choosing his associates.




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