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Tablet Unveiled
At Trinity Church

Impressive Service Yesterday
Morning in Memory of Men
of Trinity Who Gave Their
Lives in the War—Sermon
by Rev. Canon Armstrong.

"And with them the victor's
crown of gold" it was the singing
of these words that the choir, with
the officiating clergyman of Trinity church
yesterday, at the morning service,
marched down from the chancel and
halted before a flag-draped tablet
placed on the north wall of the
church. This is a memorial to the
men of the congregation who gave
their lives in the war. Here the cere-
mony of unveiling took place, Lieut.
Colonel McMillan withdrawing the
flag and Lieut. Colonel W. H. Harrison
reading the inscription on the tablet.
Returning to sanctuary, Rev. Canon
Armstrong, rector of Trinity church,
dedicated the tablet in the following
words: "To the glory of Almighty
God, and in sure and certain hope of
a joyous resurrection and reunion
through Jesus Christ our Lord, we
dedicate this tablet in proud and lov-
ing memory of our brothers. May
God accept and bless the memorial,
and grant that those who shall here-
after look upon it may realize the
constraining call of duty, the glory
of loyalty, courage and self-sacrifice,
the joy of faithful service, the inspira-
tion of noble comradeship, and the
power of an endless life to which
His mercy may have vouchsafed to
bring us all, through Jesus Christ our
Lord Amen.

After the singing of West's beau-
tiful setting of the Benedictus the
Sacrament of the Holy Communion
was celebrated.

There were present Colonel A. H.
Powell and many members of Trinity
church in uniform who had attended
to pay honor to the memory of their
comrades. The congregation was a
very large one.

Canon Armstrong took for his text
Rev. 1-17: "Fear not, I am the Living
One," and spoke particularly upon
the glorious message of Easter Day,
making reference to the memorial
tablet in the course of his address.

The tablet, which is of brass mount-
ed on oak, and shows very fine work-
manship, was engraved by R. Herbert
Green.

The inscription is as follows:
"To the glory of God, and in grate-
ful and loving memory of Edward W.
Bean, James T. Eardley, William S.
Hare, A. Vernon Hatch, James W.
Holly, Frederick C. Jones, C. E. King-
don Jones, F. Harold Leford, Herbert
D. McDonald, Jr., M. C. O'Neil, M.
Kay, Frank P. McKenzie, Clarence
L. Mills, Thomas Nickerson, Reginald
Pescoc, Francis Peterson, C. C.
Harold Smith, D. Lionel Teed, C.
Hugh Marner Teed, John Webb.
Who laid down their lives for their
country in the Great War, 1914-1918.
O. Blest Communion, Fellowship
divine
We feebly struggle, they in Glory
shine."

This memorial is erected by the
congregation of Trinity church."

APPOINTMENT OF
COLONIZATION AGENT

Captain Andrew MacDuff,
Veteran of Two Wars, Ap-
pointed by C. P. R. to Look
After Passengers on Arrival
from Overseas.

Thousands of emigrants from the
British Isles and other European
countries are expected to arrive in the
Dominion within the next few days,
and the recent large parties which
have arrived in St. John from the
other end of the world, the vanguard
of the steady influx which will shortly
rival that of pre-war days.

With a keen realization of this fact,
and following on this usual aggressive
policy, the Department of Colonization
and Development of the C. P. R. have
made the novel appointment of a
colonization agent to play the part
of foster parent to new arrivals on the
C. P. R. steamers. Captain Andrew
MacDuff, veteran of two wars, versed
in many languages, schooled in the
many sides of human nature, will act
as counsellor and adviser and give
information and assistance. At St.
John in the winter time, and Quebec
in the summer he will act between
steamer and train, seeing that travel-
lers on the company's vessels are
fixed up with sleeping accommodation,
overseeing the checking and
loading of baggage, doing all
humanly possible to obviate the wor-
ries of travelling and to ensure a safe
and comfortable journey to the var-
ious destinations. Captain MacDuff
is at present in St. John to commence
his duties with meeting the Gran-
plan and Empress of France.

An interesting service was held yester-
day afternoon in the Carmarthen
Street Methodist Church, at which se-
lections appropriate to Easter were
given by members of the Sunday
School and an address entitled "The
Two Crosses" was delivered by Rev.
W. R. Robinson. This address was
illustrated by wooden blocks and was
greatly appreciated, the speaker hold-
ing well the attention of the assem-
blage.

CARMARTHEN STREET
METHODIST CHURCH

The following programme was car-
ried out:
Chorus—Primary Class.
Recitation—Margaret James.
Song—Leonard Roberts.
Duet—Miss Mary Alcorn and Miss
Stella Earle.

ness of a week from pneumonia. Mr.
Needham died last Saturday at the resi-
dence of his brother, Thomas M., No.
1 Delbi Street, following a short ill-

The Playgrounds
Assn. Meeting

Regular Monthly Session Was
Held in Y.M.C.A. Rooms
Saturday Afternoon and
Considerable Business
Transacted.

The Playgrounds Association meet-
ing was held in the Y. M. C. A. Board
room Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock,
with the president, W. K. Haley, in the
chair. This was the regular monthly
meeting, postponed from the previous
evening, due to inclement time, be-
cause of the fact that it was Good Fri-
day.

Those present were: W. K. Haley,
A. W. Covey, Mrs. C. Good, Mrs.
George Dishart, A. M. Belding, Capt.
Mulcahy, C. P. Stevens, Roy Handrah,
Fred Barrett, F. W. Hewitson, G. A.
Margotta, H. J. Sheehan, Judge Ditchie,
Messdames A. J. Mulcahy, A. C. D. Wil-
son, H. C. Groat and J. E. Secord.

Fred Belyea was a guest of the As-
sociation as a member of the West
End Improvement League, and was
gladly welcomed.

The report of the Committee on In-
corporation was favorable, but was in-
complete on account of the absence of
the chairman of the committee, K. J.
MacLachlan.

The secretary read sectionally the
recommendations from the Executive,
which were acted upon as follows:
Seven names were submitted by the
Governing Board, and John Kimble, F.
W. Hewitson and R. S. Ritchie were
selected for the Finance Committee by
a unanimous vote.

With slight change, the Sports Com-
mittee, which, like the above is a
standing committee, was accepted as
submitted. The following were elected
(their duties to consist of appointing
the sub-committees for the conduct of an-
nual athletics and for the purpose of
perfecting the various grounds in the
city for the better enjoyment of in-
termediate and Junior sports, as well
as for the Senior boys):

Y. M. C. Covey, chairman; G. A. Mar-
gotta, K. J. MacLachlan, John Armour, F.
W. Hewitson, Dr. S. Bridges, H. J.
Sheehan, W. E. Searle, C. M. Lingley,
Thos. Killen, R. J. Adams, Roy Hand-
rah, Fred Barrett, C. C. Morris, Clif-
ford Price, C. F. Stevens, T. L. Mc-
Govern, John Kimble, and O. J. Fraser.

As the Improvement Leagues are
more directly connected with the Asso-
ciation, being a branch of the original
work, it was deemed wise to have two
representatives from each of the four
ends of the city. Their work will also
be to provide running tracks and also
equipment adapted to the needs of up-
to-date recreational centres, making
for all-round efficiency in sport.

The treasurer reported \$17.34 on
hand, after all bills were paid. A de-
pressing effect of this low account
was soon dispelled by the report of
the president, who handed in \$240,
the result of the canvass by himself
and A. M. Belding, assisted by Capt.
Mulcahy, among the business men of
the city. When the list of donors was
read, there was a hearty vote of
thanks passed, and the names were
ordered to be given to the press, and
the secretary requested to extend by
letter the appreciation of the Association
to the twenty-two generous benefac-
tors. A vote of thanks was also
passed giving much praise to the new
president and his associates for their
enterprise in putting forward such a
successful endeavor. A. W. Covey tak-
ing the chair for the time and tend-
ing the vote to the gentlemen in ques-
tion.

Capt. Mulcahy's report on the printing
result of the contract being given
to C. M. Lingley for three hundred
copies.

The ladies of the Association were
appointed to committees to advertise
and secure teachers for the supervised
playgrounds, with power to act in
furthering the arrangements for the
summer work. Mrs. H. C. Groat was
made convener.

A special committee was formed to
discuss the broader phases of the work
with the different organizations affil-
iated, by request of some present. A.
M. Belding, H. J. Sheehan, A. W.
Covey were appointed. The secretary
was requested to notify those not pre-
sent of the purposes of this committee,
that no delay may obtain in getting
the plans put forward.

Daylight saving was endorsed at the
meeting.

MAIN ST. CHURCH

EASTER SERVICE

Large Congregations at Main
Street Baptist Yesterday—
Sermons by Pastor, Rev.
Dr. Hutchinson.

The Easter services at the Main
street Baptist church were attended
by large congregations taking the seat-
ing capacity both morning and even-
ing. At the morning service a most
earnest message on the meaning of
Easter and its place in the Christian
church was delivered by John pastor,
Rev. Dr. Hutchinson. At the close of
the service the ordinance of baptism
was administered to five candidates.

The evening service was largely
musical, and the large number pre-
sent thoroughly enjoyed the splendid
programme of Easter music provided
by the choir. Ten members were re-
ceived into the fellowship of the
church and the communion was the
largest in the history of the church.

THE SERVICES AT

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

The services at St. John's Stone
Church yesterday were splendidly at-
tended, the Rector, Rev. Canon Kuh-
ring preaching both morning and
evening, and addressed the children in
the afternoon.

Beautiful music was rendered by
the choir under the direction of D. A.
Fox, who sang very fine solo be-
fore given in the evening by DeWitt
Cairns. At the Children's service
which was held in the afternoon, two
infant baptisms took place. The
floral decoration at Stone
Church were particularly beautiful
this year.

The Fifth Sermon
In The New Series

Rev. Dr. Morison Preached to
Interested Congregation in
Which He Summons the
Classics and Philosophy to
Support the Christian
Teaching.

In the First Presbyterian Church,
West St. John yesterday morning,
Rev. Dr. J. A. Morison preached his
fifth sermon in the new series to a
large and interested congregation. The
preacher said in part—

"In the painting of the great Italian
poet and humanist, Francesco Petrar-
chi, by Tofanelli, his brow is en-
circled with the chaplet of leaves
with which he was publicly crowned
poet laureate, by the University of
Rome on Easter Sunday, 1341. The
Greeks gave this crown the name
"Stephanos." The name is well known
to all Christians. It was the name of
the proto-martyr, St. Stephen, and
has been commemorated from age to
age by many a Christian Church.
It means a crown. Yet not every
crown was granted Stephanos. It was
the name given to the crown that
genius won. It was always bestowed
for merit. There was also the crown
of royalty, that demanded homage.
This the Greeks called "Diadema."
These two Greek words, "Stephanos"
and "Diadema" are both used by the
writers of the New Testament and
are translated in our English version
by the one word "Crown." When the
Greeks desired to speak of the crown
of royalty they used the word "Dia-
dema" when they referred to the
crown of victory they reverted to the
word "Stephanos." The latter was
never inherited, but wherever it ap-
peared, indicated that the proud wear-
er had won it in some notable and
worthy contest. All this light from
classical usage helps us to under-
stand the vital verse in our Lord's
message to the Church in Smyrna
(Revelation 2, 8-11):

"Be thou faithful unto death and I
will give thee the Crown (Stephanos)
of life."

When St. John wrote these words
it was an age of martyrdom. The
martyrs were crowding into the cata-
combs and the fierce fires of perse-
cution that had been kindled near
the palace of the Emperor spread far
and wide throughout the empire and
poured out their lips with pitiless
scorch where the followers of the
Nazarene were to be found. At Sym-
rna, the aged Bishop and Saint, St.
Polycarp was ministering to the
suffering. He was called upon to re-
nounce his faith, "blaspheme Christ,"
and I will command the pro-consul, "and I
will release you." Then the aged Bishop
with unobscured heroism re-
plied, "Eighty-six years have I have
served Christ, and He hath never done me
wrong, but only good; can I blas-
pheme my King and Savior now?"

"He was given to the dice and
died a martyr's death and won the
martyr's Crown. So great was the
heroism of his martyrdom that his
memory has always been held in the
greatest veneration by the Church.
The life and death of St. Polycarp to
the Church as Bishop of the Church at
Smyrna not unreasonably every spirit
was directed has a most important im-
pression for everybody. It testifies
that the way of faithfulness to vir-
tue is the sure and certain way to the
Crown. This I want to make plain
to you. I reminded you that Petrarch the
great Italian poet was crowned amidst
assembled multitudes in the Eternal
City. And you answer, 'Yes, but he
was the exception, he was a great
genius. You go on to tell me that it
is only those who are the world calls
great who win the prize.' I remind you
that the world sometimes calls them
great, and Petrarch and Shakespeare
and Milton and Raphael and the rest
these all won crowns. But you tell
me that no such crown can ever be
won by you. You tell me that if you
could paint the canvas or chisel the
marble or lift the dome, or write
books of poetic inspiration or of lofty
morals or philosophy or could estab-
lish a reputation for ability you would
thus win your crown, but since your
life is circumscribed and these things
are all of passing moment, and you
must go without your crown, and I re-
son it in this way. To be is greater
than to describe. All these artists
merely described by word or in mar-
ble those elements that make up the
perfect form, the perfect feeling, the
perfect life. They nobly conceived
and described, but you are reserv-
ed the higher work of realizing those
ideals in your character and life. If
you will, you can realize them, and
goodness is the great inspirer, refin-
er, glorifier of the world. Let it per-
ish and the light of genius is snuffed
out. If the descriptors of virtue and
such were all these who live virtuously,
shall not those who live virtuously
die for a perfect virtue also win a
crown. Please remember, when the
Pagan mood of a Juvenal or a Horace
comes over you, and you are ready
to say that life is not worth living,
that Polycarp as well as Petrarch won
his crown.

"It is always greater to do than to
describe.
"It is a nobler thing to be a hero
than to describe one, to endure mar-
tyrdom than to paint it, to do right
than to plead for it."

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