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EMPIRE'S UNKNOWN SOLDIER HERO

Body Resting in Westminster Abbey Will Never Be Identified

Ottawa, Mar. 14.—There is not the slightest possibility that the remains of the Empire's unknown soldier, now resting in Westminster Abbey will ever be identified. Captain M. C. Mullineux, now at the Chateau, made this very clear when he explained to newspaper men recently how the soldier was chosen from the hundreds of thousands of unknowns who gave life for the cause.

Wise precautions were taken in this direction and the consequence is that any mother or wife whose son or husband was numbered among the unknown dead on the battlefields of any of the fighting fronts may cherish the hope that the ashes of her hero rest beneath those of England's honored dead to be a subject of reverence and respect for generations yet unborn.

Captain Mullineux is a member of the directors of the Graves Registration and Enquiries Board whose function it is to check the graves of soldiers. It was created by the War Department of the Imperial Government and has already done much valuable work. Captain Mullineux is also the agent of the Canadian and New Zealand Red Cross Society entrusted with the duty of assisting relatives of deceased soldiers to locate the bodies of their dead.

The selection of the unknown soldier whose body now rests in Westminster Abbey was made from a number of bodies of unknowns, one taken from each fighting front. These were assembled at a central spot in France and confined, the coffins being identical in appearance. From the eight or nine bodies so chosen three were selected. Another selection committee then picked one from the three, and this was taken to Paris and finally formed the central figure in London's mournful but impressive pageant. Captain Mullineux was present at the ceremony of interment in the Abbey and describes it as unforgettable.

Speaking of the work being done on the graves of soldiers in France and Flanders, Captain Mullineux said that there are some 1,500 cemeteries in which Empire dead are buried. There are no distinctive Canadian cemeteries, the men being buried in the cemetery nearest to the scene of death. Three cemeteries are complete with the graves in shape, the memorials erected and ready for inspection. Some 60 others are nearly completed.

The work of caring for the graves of the soldiers is done by the Imperial War Graves Commission and has been going practically since the signing of the armistice. The process followed converts each grave from a mere heaped mound, identified by a peg bearing the serial number of the grave's occupant, to a finished, sodded, flower-growing plot each bearing its stone headstone. The cemeteries are walled or fenced with stone or concrete, and the stones are the province of each cemetery. At the end of each cemetery is the stone of Remembrance bearing the inscription, "Their name liveth for evermore," and at the other the Cross of Sacrifice. All cemeteries are identical in general design.

PORT CAPTAIN AT NEW YORK RETIRES

Captain Smith a Native of Halifax and 43 Years in White Star Service

New York, March 14.—Captain A. Smith, port captain at New York of the White Star Line, and a native of Halifax, N. S., will retire this week after 43 years continuous service for the line afloat and ashore.

His last official act for the line will be to dispatch the Olympic on March 19 for Cherbourg and Southampton.

Captain Smith was born in 1859, the son of an officer in the British Army. He began his sea service in 1868 and served his apprenticeship on sailing ships engaged in the East Indian trade. Capt. Horn traded, in 1878 he was appointed fourth officer of the White Star liner Britannic on the Liverpool-New York run. He has commanded the Arabic, Tauric, Teutonic and Majestic at various times and also served on the Pacific. In 1899 he was appointed Marine Superintendent at New York of the White Star line.

THE DREAM GIRL

(Continued.)

For some distance the way led along comparatively high ground. Then, skirting the edge of a lake, it plunged into a deep creek bottom between hills. Here, earlier in the year, wooden bridges had been constructed, each a labor of accuracy; and perhaps as many swampy places had been "corduroyed" by carpeting them with long parallel poles. Now the first difficulty began.

Some of the bridges had sunk below the level, and the approaches had to be lowered to a practicable grade. Others again were humped up like tom-cats, and had to be pulled apart entirely. In spots the "corduroy" had spread, so that the horses thrust their hoofs far down into log-creeking holes. The experienced animals were never caught, however. As soon as they felt the ground giving way beneath one foot, they threw their weight on the other.

Still, that sort of thing was to be expected. A gang of men who followed the plow carried axes and cant-hooks for the purpose of repairing any temporary just such defects, which never would have been discovered otherwise than by the practical experience of the drivers. They accompanied the plow. Thorpe, who went along as one of the "road monkeys," saw now why such care had been required of him in smoothing the way of stubs, knots, and hummocks.

Down the creek an accident occurred on this account. The plow had encountered a drift. Three times the horses balked, and the apparatus was brought to a stand, not so much by the drag of the V plow as by the wallowing they themselves had to do in the drift.

"No use, break her through, boys," said Radway.

So a dozen men hurred their bottles through, making an opening for the horses.

"Hit yep!" shouted the three teamsters, gathering up their reins.

The horses put their heads down and plunged. The whole apparatus moved with a rush, men clinging, animals digging their hoofs in, snow flying. Suddenly there came a check, the creek struck the plow and man, forward so suddenly and easily that the horses all but fell on their noses. The banging arms of the V, forced in a place too narrow, had caught between heavy stumps. One of the arms had broken square off.

There was nothing for it but to tell another hemlock and hew out another beam, why not? Radway occupied his men with shoveling in clearing the edge of the road, and started one of his sprinklers over the place already cleared. Water holes of suitable size had been blown in the creek bank by dynamite. There the machines were filled. It was a slow process. Station attached his horse to the chain and drove him back and forth, hauling the barrel up and down the sideways. At the bottom it was capzelled and filled by means of a long pole slung over its bottom and manipulated by old man Heath. At the top it turned over by its own weight. Thus seventy odd times.

Then Fred Green hitched his team on, and the four or five crew the clearing, cumbrous vehicle spitting down the road. Water gushed in fans from the opening on either side and behind, and in streams from two holes behind. Not for an instant as long as the flow continued dared the teamsters breathe their horses, for a pause would freeze the runners fast to the ground. A tongue at either end obligated the necessity of turning around.

While the other men hewed at the required beam for the broken plow, Heath, Stratton and Green went over the cleared road-length once. To do so required three sprinklerfuls. When the road should be quite free, and both sprinklers running, they would have to keep at it until after midnight.

And then silently the wilderness stretched forth her hand and pushed these struggling atoms back to their place.

That night it turned warmer. The change was heralded by a shift of wind. Then some blue jays appeared from northward and began to croon at their more silent brothers, the whistling jacks.

"She's going to rain," said old Jackson. "The air is kind 'er hot."

"Hello!" said Thorpe, laughing. "How is that?"

"I don't know," confessed Hines, "but she is. It's just for the apples hanging in the morning 'er icicles dripped from the roof, and although the snow did not appreciably melt, it sank into itself, and became packed marked on the surface."

Radway was down looking at the road.

"She's beddin' her own," said Fred, "but there's a shift in the air. She ain't freezing a mile. We'll plow her out."

So they finished the job, and stayed her out, leaving an exposed track of nearly surface of the creek-bottom, on which at night a thin crust for 300.

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NOTICE OF LEGISLATION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made by the Town of Marysville at the next session of the Legislative Assembly for the passage of an Act providing for the following:

(a) For the repealing of such portions of the Act incorporating the Town of Marysville as defines the limits of the said Town and the substitution thereof of new town limits.

(b) For the repealing of the Act of Assembly, 5 George V., Chapter 110, being an Act to fix the valuation of the property of the Nascapaug Pulp and Paper Company, limited, for assessment purposes in the Town of Marysville.

(c) For the repealing of section 11 of the Act of Assembly, 5 Edward VII., 1908, Chapter 35, and the substitution thereof of a new section making provision for the holding of the Annual Election of Mayor and Councilors of said Town, on the Saturday preceding the first Monday in April in each and every year.

A. D. 1921. A. L. MARCHBANKSON, Town Clerk.

NOTICE OF LEGISLATION

Public Notice is hereby given that application will be made by the City of Fredericton to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick for the enactment of a Bill authorizing the City of Fredericton to borrow money and issue Bonds—

(a) To the extent of fifty thousand Dollars (\$50,000) in aid of Victoria Hospital.

(b) To the extent of Forty Thousand Dollars (\$40,000) for extensions of Water and Sewerage in the City of Fredericton.

Dated this 25th day of February, A. D. 1921.

G. R. PERKINS, City Clerk.

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