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Memorial Service

In the United Baptist church Sunday evening a memorial service was held in honor of the late Burdette Harmon. The church was filled to overflowing with relatives and friends who mourn the loss of a genuine patriot. The service was delivered by Dr. Kierstead who paid a splendid tribute to the young man who was a personal friend. Special music was rendered by the choir. Dr. Kierstead said in part:

"The career of Burdette Harmon throughout the war is one that will call forth admiration and pride from all Canadian hearts. It is filled with deeds of heroic bravery; he was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal for conspicuous gallantry and devotion at Festubert and Givenchy. At the former place he repaired a barricade while under fire from a machine gun sixty yards away, and at the latter place the order conferring the decoration upon him says, in part, 'After the first line of trenches had been taken and nearly all the party killed or wounded, Sapper Harmon armed himself with bombs and continued to force his way forward until he had exhausted the supply and could get no more.' He was severely wounded during the latter attack. Early in 1917 he received the Military Cross because he 'led a raiding party, bombed three dugouts, in slaying many casualties, and brought back two unwounded prisoners.'"

In April of 1917 he was again wounded, and upon recovery entered the air service. His major said of him that he was "popular, and that his keenness and dash marked him for distinguished career with the corps." His squadron commander said that he "was a brave and efficient pilot upon whom he could always rely for great support in an aerial combat." He went over the German lines a great many times and brought down several German aeroplanes. He met his death over the German lines in attacking a squadron of ten German aeroplanes, single-handed, while his Major and Lieut. Burden attacked a squadron of four machines above him. Harmon brought down one of the enemies but while doing so, he was attacked from above, and his machine was seen to break up and some time later the Germans reported him dead. His body lies in the soil behind the German ranks; he received his wounds in raiding German lines. A writer of the "Civilian" says of him: "Sure it is that in Burdette Harmon there lived and died as brave a man as ever wore the British uniform." His previous record is known to you all. You are aware of the ambition, energy, and industry that he displayed in working his way through College and main taining a high standard of scholarship throughout his undergraduate course. After graduation he entered the civil

service and made rapid advancement until at the time of the war he was on the Pribyloff Islands in the North Pacific acting on an international commission inspecting the breeding grounds for fur seals. As soon as he heard of the war, without a moment's hesitation he boarded the limited States revenue cutter that brought the news and by making a rapid trip to Vancouver and close connections he was able to enroll in the military service within three days.

It was in these formative years before the war that he laid the basis in character for his splendid and heroic services at the front. When his sister congratulated him upon his decorations she told him that she regarded his grit and determination in working his way through college equal to any of his achievements in battle and in this he fully concurred replying that it demanded as much strength of character.

Burdette Harmon was a man with splendid self-control, when he found his nerve failing him he took regularly a five mile run each morning in order to be physically fit for aerial combat.

I wish there were time for me to speak of other qualities of his character. Some time after he entered the air service he got permission from his squadron commander to fly over and visit his old regiment just the day before it was to make an attack. Harmon loaded himself with cigarettes and candy and other little presents and messages, and then circled around above his old comrades and dropped these down to them in care of the Chaplain. This, he said, was to give them encouragement, and morale. In a letter to me, shortly after his achievements at Givenchy, he claimed the honor conferred upon him was undeserved, because, on account of exhaustion and weakness he was compelled to rest. I gave this letter to the Gleaner for publication and it was copied from it in other Canadian dailies and later in the big English newspapers. This letter won deserved recognition both on account of its exhibition of the humility and bravery of the writer, and also because of his marked ability as a war correspondent. With the ability and ambition that Harmon possessed he gave promise of a fine career in any direction that he might select.

Of his own decorations he spoke lightly. "Our real heroes, he said, 'do not live to be decorated, they get the wooden cross.' How many of such heroes have gone from this town? Let us call the roll, it will do us good to pay this tribute to their memory.

- ROBERT HULL
- FRANKLIN RANKIN
- JIM LYNOTT
- ROY SNOW
- CHARLES BULL
- MELVIN ROBINSON
- ALLISON BULL
- HARLEY WATSON
- CLARENCE McCLUSKEY
- JOS. HANNIGAN
- DR. ARTHUR FISHER
- JAMIE KETCHUM
- FRANK McCLARDY
- HARRY LEWIS
- ROBERT SANDERSON

I am sure that at this moment our minds recall another about whom we are anxiously awaiting further news—the last told us he was "wounded and missing." I refer to a former member of this congregation—than whom this town had no better citizen, than whom the King had no braver soldier and no better officer; worthy son of a noble father; every inch a soldier, every inch a gentleman.—Lieut. Col. Neville Vince.

Nearly 40,000 of Canadian boys have earned this cross. They are sleeping their last sleep in Flanders soil; though the battle roars unceasingly above their heads they rest in peace with a good conscience of duty well performed, of service rendered, "to the last full measure of devotion." Of them a recent writer has well said, "they comprised our scholars, our dreamers,—the hope of our Tomorrow, the strength of our Today. Their mission was clear and deliberate sacrifice—to plaster with

their blood the wall their predecessors had unbuild. And they did it. The crosses above their graves where they fought until they fell, are their witnesses. They knew what was expected of them, and they rose to the expectation. They were religious men. I have given them the sacrament of sacrifice before they went across the Great Divide, and I know. Had the war ended soon the returning wave of these would certainly have uplifted our old world to a loftier level than it had known."

Mrs Jack Sylvester and son, Robert, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Sylvester's father Mr. C. R. Watson returned to their home in Malden, Mass., on Saturday.

Mrs. Percy Graham is visiting friends in town. Mr. Graham, who has been manager of the Bank of Montreal, at Charlottetown, P. E. I., has resigned from the Bank and left for New York, where he will enter into business.

Several members of the 60th battery are here for a short furlough from Petewawa Camp. Clyde Walker, J. Corkery, Claude McLean, Chauncey McDonald, Eddie Nevers, Don Lindsay, Harley Olmstead, are among those arriving this week; also Leigh Moores from Sussex.

Every Woman's Right

To every woman belongs the right to enjoy a healthy, active, happy life, yet nine out of every ten suffer years of agony, usually from some form of bloodlessness. That is why one sees on every side pale thin cheeks, dull eyes and drooping figures—sure signs of headache, weak backs, aching limbs and uncertain health. All weak, suffering women should win the right to be well by refreshing their weary bodies with the new, rich, red blood that promptly transforms them into healthy attractive women. This new, rich, red blood is supplied in abundance by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which reaches every organ and every nerve in the body.

Through the use of these pills thousands of women have found a prompt cure when suffering from anaemia, indigestion, heart palpitation, rheumatism, general weakness, and these ailments from which women alone suffer. There is no part of this broad Dominion in which you will not find some former sufferer who has regained health and strength through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and this is the reason why these pills have been a favorite household remedy for more than a generation. If you are ailing and will give the pills a fair trial you will find renewed health and happiness in their use.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mrs C S Young

Sussex, Sept. 3.—The wife of Rev. C. S. Young, pastor of the United Baptist church at Lower Millstream, died tonight after a short illness. Beside her husband she leaves three children—twins of three years of age and a baby boy a few weeks old. She was thirty-six years of age and was formerly Miss Helena Belle Peterson, of Tracy's Mills, Carleton county. The funeral will be held at Tracy's Mills Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

English-Welsh

At the Methodist Parsonage, Ave. 31st, by the Rev. S. Howard, Harold H. Welsh to Miss K. English, both of Canterbury, N. B.

Randolph Winslow Wounded in Head

Mrs. A. F. Winslow received a cable Wednesday that her son, Sapper Randolph Winslow had been wounded in the head during an engagement on Sunday. There are no further details up to this writing. Sapper Winslow has been in the midst of the fighting since going to France three years ago and distinguished himself on several occasions. Further news of the brave young soldier will be awaited with anxiety and with hope of his speedy recovery.

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Another enthusiastic volunteer formerly from Woodstock in the person of Miss M. J. Dorey is made known to us through Detroit papers. At the opening of the War Miss Dorey went to Harper Hospital to train as a nurse feeling that a great demand of trained nurses would be required to assist those who had to undergo the hardships at the front. She put in an application six months ago for Canadian Service but was advised that there was no room for any nurses for immediate service, as there were many applicants before her, not feeling satisfied but what her services were required she enlisted in the American Red Cross, to take effect on Sept. 1 and with nine others was called on Sept 2 to be ready to leave for Georgia on the evening of the third. Her mother and father were in Detroit to wish her God Speed, and before leaving a number of her personal friends asked her up to the Headquarters of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and presented her with a Nurse's watch from the Staff of that office, which she had, by her jovial way during her stay in Detroit, made many friends. She expects to be in Georgia sometime under a preliminary training and from there to France, or wherever required, as she has volunteered for Service wherever required. Miss Dorey is certainly showing an example to a great many who should be doing something towards assisting to relieve the sufferings of our Boys at the Front.

Marsten-Swim

At the Methodist Parsonage, Sept. 4th, by Rev. S. Howard, Roy Byron Swim, of Canterbury N. B., to Rita Marsten of Benton, N. B.

Victory North Of The Somme Due To The British

Paris, Aug. 26.—The Allied high command had great hopes in the British army, and the latest news from the front shows that these hopes will not be disappointed, says L'Herue. It declares that the British have obliged the German staff to admit defeat. Marcel Hutin, in the Echo de Paris, points out that the British advanced by local thrusts which tore large holes in the German lines. That the enemy has been unable to thwart these manoeuvres, he says, proves the tremendous superiority that the Allies have gained over the Germans.

Lieut. Colonel Fabry, in Oui, declares that unstinted praise must be given the manner in which the British attacks have been carried out. He declares that the Allied success north of the Somme is a purely British victory.

Paris, Aug. 25.—(Havas Agency).—Premier Clemenceau today telegraphed the president of the general councils that they could rely upon the government and Marshal Foch and his magnificent staff and the allied military commanders to turn the present success of the allied arms into a complete and decisive collapse of the enemy.

"The splendid victories of recent weeks," said M. Clemenceau, "in which the spirit of our allies has so magnificently rivaled ours, has definitely settled the fortunes of the war. The enemy, bewildered, nerved himself as to his own strength, and now finds out that he under-estimated us."

"The results achieved are the first fruits of our harvest of rewards, the highest of which will be having delivered the world from ruthless oppression and brutality."

"The fine victories of these past weeks have definitely decided the fortunes of war," says M. Clemenceau, the French premier, in a message to day thanking the departmental councils which voted congratulations to the government on the trend of the war.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 25.—(By the Associated Press, 10 p. m.)—On some parts of the northern battlefront the British have reached points a thousand yards from the old Hindenburg line, which seems

strongly held. In addition to crossing the Albert-Bapaume road at many places, the British have made progress southward for a considerable distance, with the cavalry operating in front of the infantry.

British troops are reported to have reached the outskirts of Suzanne, two miles west of Bray-sur-Somme, and to be near Cappy, slightly less than two miles southeast of Bray, on the south bank of the Somme.

A heavy rain fell this evening. Paris, Aug. 25.—(Bulletin, Havas Agency)—The number of prisoners taken by the British since August 21 has reached twenty thousand, the Petit Parisien declares.

According to the Le Journal three new divisions have been identified opposite the British. Since August 8 nearly fifty German divisions have been in the fighting against the British.

London, Aug. 25.—The following communication was issued this evening by the air ministry:—

"On the 25th instant our machines successfully attacked a hostile air drome and the railway stations at Bettembourg and Luxemburg. Excellent results were obtained on the railway stations."

Amsterdam, Aug. 24.—A telegram from Karlsruhe on Friday to the Frankfort Zeitung, a copy of which has been received here, says that ten British air men bombed Karlsruhe at nine o'clock that morning. Most of the bombs fell in the open country, doing considerable damage to private dwellings in one place. Nine persons were killed and six injured. Five of the attacking air planes, according to the telegram, were destroyed.

Jacksonville Red Cross Society for warded Aug. 20th, 1918, a box containing—19 bed socks, 9 pyjama suits, 28 pillow slips and 54 pairs socks. Mrs. W. E. True, Pres. Alice Tilley, Secty.

Mrs. W. D. Camber returned on Monday, after spending a month at Skiff Lake. Mrs. Camber left on Wednesday to visit the military openings in Boston and New York.

ROD and GUN

The September issue of Rod and Gun is full of good things, stories, and articles instructive to the sports men whether he be fisherman, gunner, loggman, or just plain out of doors man. Being the September number, "Wild Duck shooting" by Bonny-castle Dale" very properly has the leading place in this issue, followed by a fishing story "Belle of the Big Lake," by George Gilbert; another duck article "Inherited Instinct" by Edward T. Martin; "When the Goose Hocks High" by George R. Bolton; "Moonlight and Black Ducks" by F. V. Williams; "The Wild Pheasant on Vancouver Island"; "Three Important Wild Duck Foods"; "Billy Winks Diary, continued, etc, etc. The illustrations throughout are good and include three full page ones of scenes at the recent Grand International trap shooting tournament held at St. Thomas Rod and Gun magazine is published by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ontario.

Take The Long View

"It is more than ever necessary to take the long view" Sir William Woods of the British Ministry of Food told the Consumers' Council in reference to food production. "Food production," he said, must be kept up to the highest possible quantity. Cheap prices today, if it means less food or no food tomorrow, is a fool's benefaction."

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