

## BOSTON GAVE MACLEANS WARM WELCOME

Regimental Association Formed—American Volunteers of C. E. F. Formed in the States.

(Boston Globe, Tuesday)  
More than 500 McLean Kilties, largely Americans, who served in the Canadian Army, marched from Faneuil Hall to the South Station yesterday morning marking the first reunion of the McLean Kilties, which Col. Percy H. Guthrie recruited in June, 1917, mainly in and near Boston, and the first public appearance of the American Volunteers in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, a new veterans' organization, founded by a Boston boy, which is rapidly spreading throughout New England.

**Led by Guthrie**  
The parade was led by Col. Guthrie who received an ovation along the route from his many friends among the Scotch Canadians of Boston, his son Ronald, the battalion mascot, and by a number of distinguished officers who came long distances to march in this parade. These included Col. Walter Scott, commander of the New York Scottish Regiment, who afterward reviewed the Kilties at Caledonian Grove; Maj. Hugh McLean, second in command of the Kilties; Maj. Frank Eason, their adjutant; Major George Stewart Ryder, Capt. H. Stewart Everett, Capt. E. A. Sturdee, Capt. H. A. Seely, Lieut. A. C. McKinnon, Lieut. F. H. Ryder, Lieut. J. E. Kerr and Sergt. L. McGloan.

**Distinguished Soldier**  
Another distinguished marcher was Corp. William Henry Metcalf of Denysville, Me., the only New Englander so far as is known, to receive the Victoria Cross. Corp. Metcalf enlisted on Aug. 4, 1914, in the 12th Canadian Battalion, was later transferred to the 16th and served until after the signing of the armistice.

In addition to his Victoria Cross, awarded for guiding a tank through heavy machine gun fire at Arras, in order to save his battalion, he wears a Military Medal for bravery at the Somme, with a bar awarded after Amiens, and has been notified that

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three more medals, "Mons 1914-1915" the General Service Medal and the Allied Service Medal, have been awarded and will be sent to him soon.

**Pipe Band**  
The marchers were preceded by the 12 survivors of the Kiltie pipers band which went across with the organization, and representatives of the Fall River Pipe Band, and the Highland Dress Band, under the leadership of J. Gordon Stalling of Cambridge as drum major. The parade was nominally under the authority of the American Volunteers, and William W. Campbell a member of the National executive board of that organization, was grand marshal.

The route of the parade included Adams sq. Cornhill, Scollay sq. Tremont st., Boylston st., Washington st. and Summer st., to the South Station, where the marchers took a train for Caledonian Grove and the picnic held there. During the day the Kilties paraded again, before Col. Scott, and met in the evening for the formation of the McLean Highlanders Veterans' Association.

Newlywed—Did you spend as much money as this before I married you?

Mrs. Newlywed—Why, yes.  
Newlywed—Then I can't understand why your father went on so when I took you away from him.

## Confessions of an Every-Day Wife

By Idah McGlone Gibson

BRINGING ROBERT TO TASK.

"What has Letty done to you, Robert, that you treat her so cavalierly?" I asked abruptly as we were riding home.  
"I was not aware that I was impolite to Mrs. Lafferty," answered Robert in that formal manner that always irritated me so strongly.

"Look here, Robert, surely after all the years we have known each other, you do not think I am quite so stupid as your answer would imply. You have been on the verge of falling in love with Letty for the last six months and now, without any rhyme or reason—unless perhaps you have tried to make love to her and failed—you suddenly grow very formal."

Robert grew purple and stuttered for a moment and then he said: "She told you?"

"So that is what you have been doing," I answered.

"She was so tempting—so sweet in her little housewifely acts," he murmured.

"What are you saying?" I asked indignantly. "Surely you have no right to turn a kindness that she tried to do for you into temptation. I confess, Robert, I get rather disgusted with that universal plaint of you poor weak men—the woman tempted me."

"Did any of you men ever realize that according to the universal law which you men have made, you are the ones to beckon? A woman has not only to resist you, but to resist herself. She too is human. She too may be down in the depths with that feeling that some child has described as 'nobody loves me but God, and he is so far away.'"

"Then you come along and she may think that to come up close to your great heart for a moment would make the world look brighter to her. She also knows in her heart that you want her; but she must not only resist the invitation of your ardent glances, but the loneliness of her own soul. It is not fair, Robert."

"I know it is not fair, Margot," he answered, wilfully misunderstanding me. "Your father is a splendid man, but he is fifty-seven years old and he is an invalid. It really is not fair that as sweet a young girl as Letty should put her youth on the altar of marriage as a libation to him."

"Stop, Robert, I will not have you talk in this fashion; you know very well that you are wrong. Letty would have been Violet Montmorency today if my father had not observed her truth and sweetness under her bizarre make up. She would still be in the Girly-Girl Company. I grant you that probably dear old Dad has not touched her inmost feelings, but she loves him after a fashion, a fashion which satisfies him. She is very loyal, very grateful and she was very happy in her friendship with you—and now you have spoiled it all."

"You do not love her, Robert. You were only tired the other evening and you were selfishly ready to jeopardize not only your hitherto splendid friendship, but possibly Letty's peace of mind for a few moments' exhilaration of your flagging spirits. Robert, I am ashamed of you. I thought you better than the average man and you have grievously disappointed me." Robert said nothing. For a little while we rode along in silence, and then I asked: "Robert, do you think father will get well?"

"I certainly think he has every chance of living a good many years. The greatest and most serious hurt to his heart was given in the loss of your brother and the subsequent knowledge of how Sally Saunders had betrayed him; but he will get over that and his young wife will help him very much."

"Robert, do you think it is right for us to let Sally Saunders go unpunished after what she did to my brother?"

"My dear Margot, she did nothing to your brother."

"What do you mean? Surely you heard her confess in her delirium that she had betrayed Tim."

"Yes," said Robert. "I heard what Sally Saunders said about her relations with Emil Bauer, but you must remember that the wrong she did Tim never harmed him, because he never knew he had been wronged. She has hurt herself greatly, but your brother died a hero's death before her sin could break his soul. Besides, Margot, you must remember that my mouth is sealed by professional ethics. I can tell nothing I hear in the sick room."

"I have been wondering, Robert, if Sally's secret was mine to tell even to Theo."

"You have not told Toddy?" he asked in surprised tones.

"Not yet, although Sallie Saunders has hurt me and mine as no other woman—or man for that matter—has ever done, yet some way I could not tell the sordid details of that sad affair even to Theo."

"You are a good girl, Margot. I am going to change my mind about you again, even though I see you wearing that bit of red ribbon which I saw a man slip into your car this morning."

"What do you mean, Robert?" was my hurried exclamation as my hand went up instinctively to the ribbon I had absent-mindedly tied in the buttonhole of my coat.

"This morning," Robert explained, "I saw a man open a car about a block ahead of me. You know I am so near sighted that I could only be sure it was a man."

"Someway I thought even from that distance he acted rather suspiciously and when he shut the door and walked away, I was quite sure he had stolen something."

"As I came nearer I recognized your car, my dear Margot. I naturally looked in to see if he had taken anything, and I saw that bit of ribbon. I did not know that Major Gordon wore this ribbon of the Legion of Honor."

"I do not know that he does," I replied, and I was furious with myself for blushing.

(Tomorrow—"It is Destiny.")

**ALL A GAME.**  
"Unlucky at cards, lucky at love," cried the poker player.  
"Nevertheless, when a woman has no heart don't lead one or she'll trump it," cautioned the bridge expert.

**RANDOM REMINDERS**  
A teaspoonful of grated horseradish will keep milk fresh for a day or two in hot weather.

**MALE AND FEMALE.**  
Jack Hazard, the comedian, tells this:  
A schoolboy was called on to spell the word "hazardous" and give the meaning. This was his reply:  
"H-a-z-a-r-d-o-u-s—a female hazard."  
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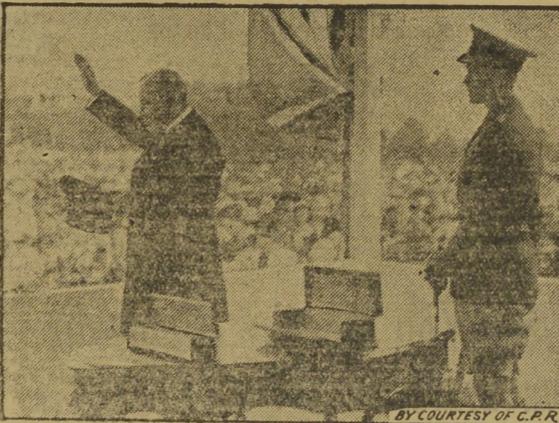


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