

MEMORIAL UNVEILED SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE CATHEDRAL—A LARGE CONGREGATION PRESENT

Tablet Bears Names of Twelve Men of Cathedral Who Fell in the War—Surmounted by Cross Made of Stones from the Ruined Cathedrals of Arras and Ypres—Eloquent Sermon by Bishop Richardson—Lessons to Church Pointed Out.

The congregation of Christchurch Cathedral at Sunday night's service paid tribute to the memory of the twelve men of the church who gave their lives in the Great War. The tribute took the form of the unveiling of a tablet which is attached to one of the large pillars of the edifice and which is remarkable in being surmounted by a stone cross composed of fragments from the cathedrals of Arras and Ypres which were obtained personally by His Lordship, Bishop Richardson while he was in France with the Canadian troops on active service.

The congregation was a large one and it heard a most eloquent sermon from Bishop Richardson following the unveiling of the tablet by him. Very Rev. Dean Neales took part in the service.

The Inscription.

The tablet is of bronze surmounted by a cross of stone set in a pillar on the south side of the chancel over the Dean's stall. The tablet bears the following inscription:—

"This cross is made of stones brought from the ruins of the Lady Chapel Altar and the high altar of the Cathedral of Arras and from the ruins of the high altar and of the nave in the Cathedral of Ypres, respectively, by the Right Reverend John A. Richardson third Bishop of Fredericton, in February, 1918, and has been set into this pillar in honor of the men of this Cathedral who laid down their lives in the Great War in the cause of Freedom, and whose names are here gratefully recorded by their fellow-members in the congregation".

The Names.

The names are:—Albert Morris, Cyprian Thompson, Lawrence S. Sherman, Rainsford Winslow, Percy W. Grant, W. Geoffrey Bidlake, Harry T. Spare, Jasper A. Winslow, Allen R. Wetmore, Robert Morris, John W. Charney Morris, Lawrence Webster.

At the foot of the tablet are the words:—

"Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends."

The Sermon.

His Lordship preached from the Book of Maccabees 3:7. The words of his text, he said were spoken of a great Jewish leader the Maccabean Judas who defended his people with

the sword and was in his acts like a lion. He handed a name down to posterity and as the text said "his name is blessed forever." There were those like him, those whose names were on yonder tablet on the pillar of that historic edifice. At such a time the preacher had no intention of speaking words of empty praise. The occasion was too great for those who had known the men who were honored,—it was tense with truth, tingling with reality. To many the names on that tablet were household words. He delighted to honor the brave men who had called that Cathedral their spiritual home and who went out conquering and to conquer. They had achieved a triumph whose glory shall not fade.

Of the living also one must think on that occasion and to those who had gone forth and returned safely, give thanks. But it was those whose bodies lay in honored graves and whose souls were with God who most were honored. On the walls of the church was left a record of a duty well and nobly done which would leave to posterity a glowing example. These young lives were not cast away. They bore the cross and it was not an easy one to carry. Let each one remember that, when bearing his own cross. The poet had written upon the subject of service in the war and his view had been wide. He had found the Divine guarantee behind it all—behind the sacrifice, the shock and the hardship.

The Application.

What was the relationship to those alive when thinking of the names recorded on that tablet? There was a message to do one's duty to country and Empire. There also was a call to reconstruction. It was needed in social life, political life, economic life. Economically the war had produced a change almost cataclysmic. The problem of reconstruction pressed for solution. But what of religious life? Were there any earnest men or women who could look with complacency upon the religious life of the day? The war had not created that. It had existed before. The war had revealed it with all its shortcomings. It made plain to the church the degree to which it had failed. When he spoke of failure he did not mean breakdown. No period had ever seen greater activity on the part of church organizations, that had the years of the war.

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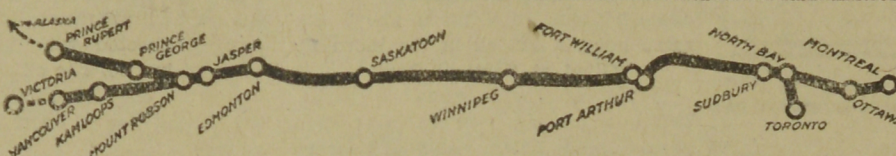
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Lv SYDNEY	Att. Time	8.30 p.m.	Fr.	Sa.	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.
Lv HALIFAX	"	8.10 a.m.	Sa.	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.
Lv ST. JOHN	"	7.10 a.m.	Sa.	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.
Lv CHARLOTTETOWN	"	6.25 a.m.	Sa.	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.
Lv MONCTON	"	2.25 p.m.	Sa.	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.
Lv MONTREAL	East. Time	9.20 a.m.	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
Lv OTTAWA	"	5.00 p.m.	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
Lv OTTAWA	"	8.00 p.m.	Sa.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Su.
Lv NORTH BAY	"	8.20 p.m.	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
Lv PORT ARTHUR	"	5.20 a.m.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.	Su.
Lv PORT WILLIAM	Cent. Time	6.05 a.m.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.	Su.	Mo.
Lv WINNIPEG	"	7.55 a.m.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.	Su.	Mo.
Lv SASKATOON	"	8.45 p.m.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.	Su.	Mo.
Lv SASKATOON	Mtn. Time	9.40 p.m.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.	Su.	Mo.
Lv EDMONTON	"	11.25 a.m.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.	Su.	Mo.	Tu.
Lv EDMONTON	"	12.01 a.m.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.
Lv JASPER	Pac. Time	9.10 a.m.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.
Lv PRICE RUPERT	Pac. Time	7.45 p.m.	"	Su.	"	"	"	"	"
Lv MT. ROBSON	Pac. Time	12.14 p.m.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.
Lv N. WESTMINSTER	"	8.25 a.m.	Fr.	Sa.	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.
Lv VANCOUVER	"	9.00 a.m.	Fr.	Sa.	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.



For all information, fares, and sleeping car reservations apply to nearest Canadian National Ticket Agent.

SIR ROBERT BORDEN GOES A FISHING

(From an Ontario Paper.)

Failure could not mean that religion had lost its hold on the hearts of men. The war had proven the contrary increased zeal had been most noticeable.

Still Lacking.

In spite of these things there was a slackness, lethargy and coldness in the church and the hearts of men were not turning to it. Every Christian must realize that something was lacking. What was it? Think back to the declaration of war. Was there an outpouring of penitence? For a time there was. There were services of intercession and the churches were filled. Then the people settled back to the affairs of everyday life. Was not that an indication that Christianity had failed? Make the test wider. Was it not God's will that there should come to the world a wider realization of the truth? Had it come? No. The war itself was a damning indictment of Christianity. However it also was true that the extent of the failure was due to the fact that Christianity itself had not been tried. The spirit of the world had invaded religious life. Materialism had prevailed. By their lives the people gave the impression that the things of the world were what really counted. The problem was not one of restoring conditions which immediately preceded the war but a return to the principles upon which the church was built.

The Necessities.

Think of the record of the armies in which the men honored by that tablet, had fought. They had seen a vision. Who could say what that vision was? They had heard a call. What was that call? No one could say, but they had answered. What were the lines along which the church must proceed toward religious reconstruction? It must see a vision. It must hear a call. It must give an answer. There must be a vision of God and His relationship to the church. All depended upon that. There must be a call as to the first disciples. That call meant discipleship but also apostleship from truth was a lesson and also a message. The answer must be ungrudging uncalculating surrender of oneself—loyalty unbounded and unreserved.

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It would be interesting to know what has become of the old fashioned girl who spelled her name M'a'e. Soon it will be time for the fellows who borrowed lawn mowers to return them when they come to borrow snow shovels.

PRICE AND QUALITY

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Pursuant to the provisions of the Canada Highway Act, sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Contract No. 19, Fredericton to Indian Village" or "Tender for Contract No. 20, Rosborough to Barony," will be received up to noon of the First Day of December, A. D. 1920. Plans, profiles and specifications may be seen at the office of the Chief Engineer at Fredericton, or at the Provincial Government Rooms, St. John. Blank forms of Tender may be had on application to the Chief Engineer at Fredericton.

Bidders are required to tender on all items in the tender form.

A certified cheque payable to the Honorable Provincial Secretary-Treasurer must accompany each tender. The amount of such cheque to be as follows:

For Contract No. 19..... \$2,000.00

For Contract No. 20..... 2,000.00

Such cheque will be forfeited in case the tenderer fails to complete his obligation. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

P. J. VENIOT, Minister of Public Works, Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 5, 1920.

THE VENTRILOPHONE—Wonderful Double Throat Swiss Warbler. Bird and Animal Imitator. Fun for everybody. Catalogue and sample 5c. Stone, Fredericton, N. B. Box 474.

BROKE RECORD FOR EATING

Chicago, Nov. 19—John Bongo of West Hammond, today broke all records as a consumer of food and the town has proclaimed him the world's champion.

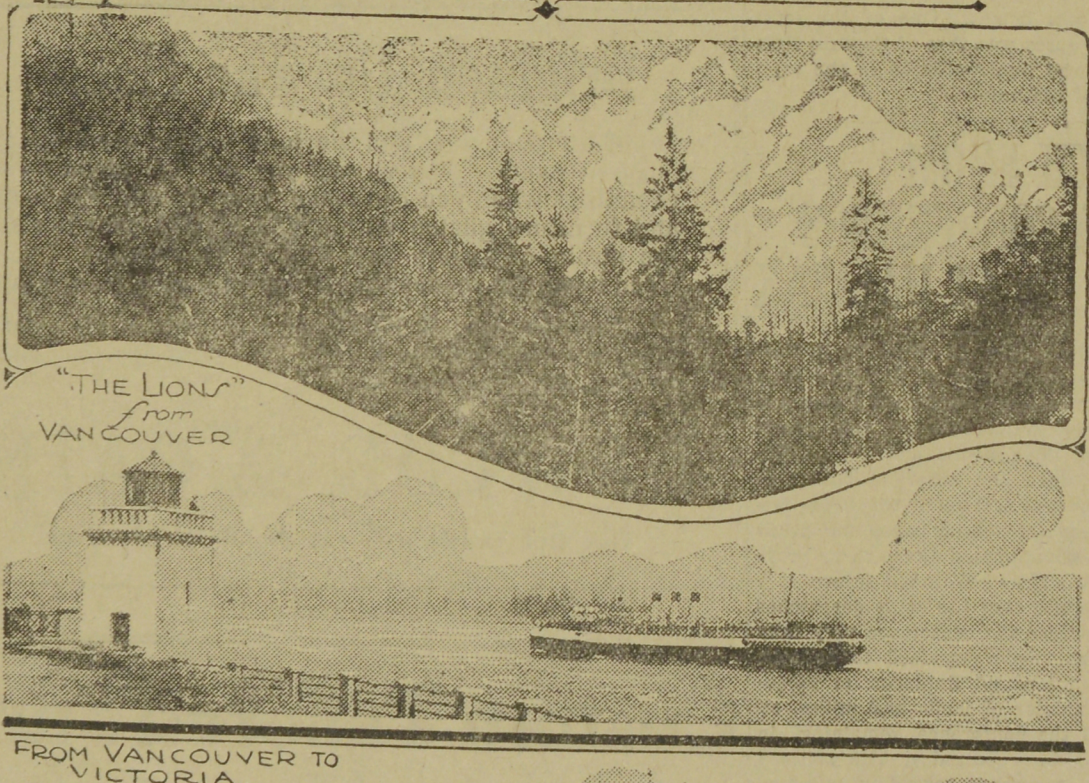
After boasting of his appetite John agreed to give a public demonstration of his capacity in Kosciuszko Hall, for some affluent promoter of indoor sports would provide the feed.

His terms were agreed to and here is what John put away at one sitting: Twenty seven feet of pork sausage five pounds of raw beefsteak, three hen's eggs with shells on, four dried herring, one gallon of beer (home brew.)

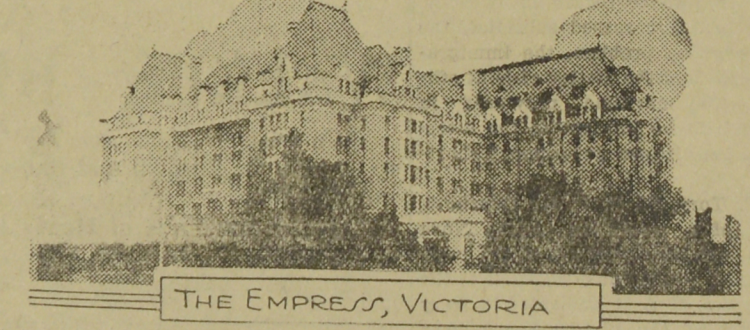
Having washed down the last morsel John strolled over to a hot stove, soaked up a little heat, buttoned up his coat and remarked: "Well, I guess I'll go downtown and get a little something to eat."

ernment of men," and to have sighed for the day when he could shake the dust of Ottawa from his feet.

VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER ISLAND WHERE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREEN AND GOLFERS PLAY AT CHRISTMAS



Vancouver Island folk pick roses in the garden when the Christmas bells are ringing, and the golfer is never off his game, so far as being able to play is concerned because there he can drive, approach the green and putt almost every day in the year. In the fall and during the winter the grass is rich and green, and bloom is perpetual. This is due to the warming influence of the Japan current, which is the Gulf Stream of the Pacific Ocean. Vancouver Island was named after Captain George Vancouver, of the British Navy, who discovered it in 1792, and has an estimated area of 15,000 square miles. Its trees, among them the stately Douglas fir, which towers 300 feet above the roads over which the traveller glides by automobile or by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, which runs northward through half the length of the island, are magnificent beyond description, some of them being 6 or 7 feet in diameter. Along



THE EMPRESS, VICTORIA

the road are many comfortable hotels and country chalets many of them like the inns one finds on English country roads.

Victoria, the capital of British Columbia, is a city of rare charm with its beautiful drives, its golf courses, its Chinese quarter, its turbaned Hindoos, its Empress Hotel and its beautiful Capitol buildings. Every year at least 5,000 American golfers visit one course in Victoria, the Victoria Golf Club course and

thousands of automobiles leave Seattle annually for Victoria and Vancouver.

There is splendid inland and deep sea fishing in and on the coast of Vancouver Island, and the ambitious fisherman who really wanted to do something sensational has even gone out on the west coast waters of the Pacific and caught a real whale for breakfast. Needless to say, he did not have it served on toast.