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mast, and wooden crosses, some painted white, draped with the colors, and many decorated by flowers from the French peasants with inscriptions, "Souvenir Francis a Nos Allies," were scattered everywhere. "The number of pilgrims, soldiers and civilians was very large," continued the report. "It seemed that every family in the countryside had been there and left his tribute—a cross, a crown or wreath of flowers. Even the last resting place of the nine Germans who had died in a nearby hospital, enemies in a foreign land, bore its bunch of flowers. The little square plot, also, where four gallant, dark skinned warriors from India lay at rest, was covered with pure white flowers."

GRAVES OF CANADIANS

There were twenty-one graves of gallant Canadians. "In life they served well the free Dominion whence they came. In death they sleep till the day when, as they hoped in their simple faith, they will hear the call of the Great Reveille, and when the brave and good will assemble in the regions of the Great Beyond."

"I have noted their names lest we forget. Canada may well be proud of them. For, as they served in life, so they serve in death. Their memory will be an inspiration for us to carry on the good fight, and should prompt all those who still alter to answer the call of duty which bids them rally to the flag that stands for humanity and freedom."

DOMINION'S GALLANT DEAD

Here are the names of the twenty-one—

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(48th Highlanders.)

Pte. F. Robertson, 5th Canadian
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(artillery.)

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Infantry.

Pte. J. R. Few, 14th Canadians
Royal Montreal Regiment.)

Pte. C. Lennard, 23rd Canadians.
Pte. W. D. Cooper, 8th Canadian.

Pte. W. Smith, 16th Canadians.
Pte. J. Bassett, 3rd Canadians.

Pte. A. Fairweather, 10th Canadian
Infantry.

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Corp. A. J. Adamwaite, 5th Canadian
Infantry.

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Pte. W. Mann, 23rd Canadian.

Pte. R. A. Brothers, 10th Canadian
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CANADA'S BRAVE DEAD HONORED IN FRANCE

Impressive Official Description
of Battlefield's Burial
Ground.

Ottawa, Nov. 30—There has reached the Canadian Military Headquarters here a most impressive communication from "somewhere" in France, describing the honor done to the brave Canadian dead on Sunday, October 31st, the eve of all Saints' Day. The officer who makes the report feelingly describes his visit to the strange and solemn "cemetery" where many of them lie.

BRAVE BELGIUM'S FLAG

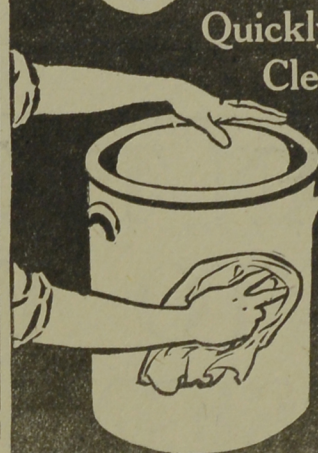
At the gates of the burial ground the tricolor of France floats proudly to the distant right, across a green hedge and beyond fields from which the golden grain had recently been gathered, can be seen what at first sight appears as a flame of fire—in reality the flag of martyred Belgium, flaring at half-mast. "The black," says the writer, "was not distinguishable from the dark green of the surrounding trees; the red burst brightly, only to be transformed suddenly into brilliant yellow by the breath of the wind. I could not suppress the thought that here, symbolized, was the spirit of Belgium today. Above was the black symbolic of the mourning of a nation which has lost all but honor. Below the intermingling of yellow and red typified the flame of resolve and that fire of freedom's spirit which will never be distinguished so long as man exists."

WHERE UNION JACK FLOATS

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THE BURDEN GOVERNMENT WAS BORN TO TROUBLE

Tories Not so Keen for an Election Now—Gadsby Says Its
a Bad Case of Cold Feet—Borden Not the Strong
Man He Was Supposed to be

(By H. F. Gadsby)

Ottawa, Dec. 4—It is a mistake to picture the Borden government as shivering on the brink of an election. A year ago that might have been the case but since then the brink has been moved and the government now hopes to get an extension and hang it out until after the war is over. So far as the government is concerned, it doesn't care if the election never comes off. All it wants is to be left alone.

Not to put too fine a point on it, the government has a bad case of cold feet. The next session of parliament is its last. THE RAPIDS ARE NEAR AND THE DAYLIGHT IS PAST AND UNLESS THEIR POLITICAL OPPONENTS CAN BE PERSUADED TO GRANT A STAY OF PROCEEDINGS THE GOVERNMENT IS BOUND TO SHOOT THE CHUTES. This government was born to trouble as the sparks fly upward. It has had nothing but trouble since it took office and now certain defeat looms up ahead.

TIRED OF BORDEN.

The first sign of fear in the Conservative camp is the more or less open criticism of Premier Borden by his own friends, some of whom have been saying lately that he is not the man for the job. This is no new complaint on the part of Premier Borden's supporters. They said it in times of peace and they are much more liable to say it in times of war.

It will be remembered that Premier Borden was made leader of the Conservative party in the House of Commons on the defeat of Sir Charles The first reason was that never hav-

Tupper in 1906 for three chief reasons. First, he had done nothing against him; the second was that none of the wrangling leaders of the old brigade wanted that particular job at that particular time; the third was that Leader Borden was an amiable person, who could be pushed forward or back at will. The third reason possibly had the most weight. When the real hero came along Leader Borden could be brushed aside and no questions asked.

A FALLEN IDOL.

From time to time the Conservative party has looked for the coming of the real hero, Premier Borden being considered only a local tenement. As far back as 1910 Rufus Pope, M.P., and his little band, peevish from their long march in the wilderness, thought they saw the real hero in Sir Richard McBride of British Columbia. They made signals to him to come and take his proper place at Ottawa, but Sir Richard was a wise young man and remained in his own little flower pot, where he had grown so well. This was Leader Borden's life saved at that time and when he came to power Rufus Pope was made senator and the other conspirators were choked with butter, so that little matter was settled.

KNOCKING THE LEADER.

But the trouble has broken out again. Again the captains murmur. Again doubt is expressed whether Sir Robert is the strong man for the crisis which Canada is now going through. SOME OF THE KNOCK-

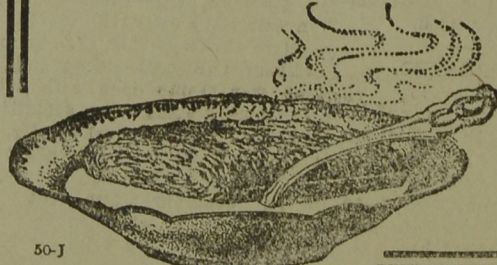
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