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IN MEMORIAM SERVICE IN ST. JAMES' CHURCH

A most impressive in memoriam service in connection with the death of Field Marshal Lord Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, was held in St. James' Church last evening when there was a large congregation. The whole service was in entire unison, deeply affected the worshippers and made them realize the solemnity and true inwardness of the celebration. After a prelude by Professor Watkins which gave the keynote of the whole service, the congregation sang with pathos and feeling "Whittier's beautiful and appropriate hymn. When on my day of life the night is falling, And in the winds from unsummed spaces blown I hear far voices out of darkness calling My feet to paths unknown— Thou, who hast made me home of life so pleasant, Leave not its tenant when its walls decay; O Love Divine, O Helper ever present, Be Thou my strength and stay! This was followed by an uplifting prayer of confession and submission by the Rev. Dr. Fullerton, and then the congregation sang the requiescat "Now the labourer's task is o'er; Now the battle-cry is past; Now upon the farther shore Lands the voyager at last. Father, in Thy gracious keeping Leave we now Thy servant sleeping. A prayer of consecration and devotion was succeeded by the hymn, For all the saints who from their labours rest, Who Thee by faith before the world confessed, Thy name, O Jesus, be forever blest. Hallelujah! The congregational chanting of the Lord's Prayer led to the rendering by the choir of Tenyson's immortal farewell, "Crossing the Bar," to Woodward's setting. Sunset and evening star, And one clear call for me! And may there be no moaning of the bar When I put out to sea, But such a tide as moving seems asleep, Too full for sound and foam When that which whitens from out the boundless deep Turns again home. Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark! And may there be no sadness of farewell When I embark; For, though from out our bourne of time and place The flood may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crossed the bar. The Rev. Dr. Fullerton then preached an eloquent in memoriam sermon based on the text St. Matthew XXVI, 39 "He went a little farther." All great men and inspired thinkers, he said, on occasion found it necessary to draw apart from the multitude and to wrestle alone with the problems they had to face. Kitchener

was such a man. He had a genius for organization and statesmanship and he courageously and steadfastly pursued his course regardless of criticism and opposition. His work in Egypt was a monument to his genius, for there he had brought peace, order and progress out of chaos. In South Africa his was the brain and hand which enabled Britain to crown the original campaign of muddle with success and honour. In India he reorganized the army of that great Dependency in the face of great political opposition with the result that to-day our Indian army was one of the most devoted and loyal in the Empire. In the present great war Kitchener visualized our military power and might; he it was to whom the whole Empire looked in the hour of crisis, and he it was who created the army of five million men on a basis of 730,000, the war strength of the British Army. He has not been spared to see the victory which was meant; the constructive worker had been removed but the work of his hands remained and would accomplish what it was intended to do. This is just the line of thought pursued by the preacher, his eloquence clothed it in language and effectiveness which thrilled the whole congregation. The congregation next sang with fervour and true devotional expression the first verse of the National Anthem, after which Professor Watkins played the "Dead March" in "Saul," the congregation reverently upstanding. After the benediction, the choir as a post-doxology, rendered the new hymn by Robert Harrison which is being sung in the various churches throughout England: Ere we leave this house; O Father, For our nation we would grieve; Guard our soldiers, God of armies, In their need; Spare our sailors in their perils, Monarch of the mighty deep, Safely guide them Holy Pilot, Grant to victor and to vanquished When their earthly conflicts cease Crowns of blessings, Loving Father Heaven's own peace. This concluded a most memorable service which left a lasting impression upon all privileged to be present.

SAYS ARMAGEDDON NOW BEING FOUGHT

Large Audience Heard Evangelist McMillan in Market Hall Yesterday Afternoon.

Evangelist A. H. McMillan, of the International Bible Student's Association of New York delivered an address in the Peoples Theatre on Sunday afternoon before a large assembly, who followed very closely his presentation of world conditions of today as seen in the light of Scripture according to the interpretations of the renowned Pastor Russel and his adherents. Mr. McMillan is a clear and very forcible speaker and whatever people may think regarding his views all will admit that he has the ability to present them in a very clear and striking manner. The McMillan maintained that the evidences of God's promised kingdom are now visible all around. God's Kingdom, he explained had been set up six thousand years ago and Adam had been made God's representative. Had Adam been obedient the whole earth would have been like the Garden of Eden and there would be no sighing, dying or death. Thus His Kingdom would have prevailed upon earth. For 6000 years the human race struggled on in the hope of better conditions. Sin brought great sorrow and misery. Matters went on thus until the day of the flood, when all were destroyed but Noah and his family. To Abraham the promise was made that through him all the families of the earth should be blessed; God set up his Kingdom again in a typical sense until the overthrow of Zedekiah. Successive empires, the Babylonian, the Persian, the Roman and others had flourished since, and these it was represented were referred to in the interpretation of the dream of Nebuchadnezzar as described in Daniel 31-45. The speaker then went on to show that the period described by Daniel as a time of trouble, such as never was since there was a nation is now upon us. If the world could go back to July, 1914, all would willingly vote for universal disarmament. How, over the Kaiser has no more hope of building an Empire than Napoleon had. For over twenty months the war has been raging; twenty millions have been put out of action and as yet there has been no decisive battle. This condition, the speaker declared, will continue until all the nations are weakened and purged—and sick of war. This will be followed by a general revolution, with every man's hand against his neighbor. The Prince of Peace will then speak peace to the nations. Then will come peace and not till then.

RUSSIANS ARE SWEEPING ALL BEFORE THEM

Since Present Offensive Began the Russians have Captured 118,000 Prisoners Besides Large Number of Guns of every Calibre, and Large Quantities of Munitions.

(Special to the Guardian.) PETROGRAD, June 11.—A Russian official statement follows: "On the western front troops under General Brusiloff continued their offensive and their pursuit of the enemy. Fighting with enemy rear guards our troops crossed the river Sty above and below Lutsk. The forces which crossed the river are pursuing the enemy who is endeavoring to hold his position in the rear. In Galicia northwest of Tarnopol in the region of Gilafaka and Tzbrooff, heavy fighting is proceeding for possession of heights which have changed hands several times. At dawn today our troops entered Bucaczand developing an offensive along the Dniester river and carried the village of Sankau. In the village of Potok Ziota we seized a large artillery park and large quantities of shells. The offensive continues. During yesterday's fighting we captured 97 officers, 5,600 men and 11 guns, making a total up to the present of 1,240

officers, about 71,000 men, 94 guns, 167 machine guns, 53 bomb mortars and a large quantity of other war material. At many points on the Dvina front there were artillery duels. During the night of the eighth German bomb throwers and artillery were very active against different sectors of the Dvinsk positions. In the region up the village of Krevo, south of Smorgon, the enemy attempted several times to approach our trenches. He was driven back each time by our troops.

work in the woods of St. Mariden. In Argonne mine fighting continues to our advantage. At Hau to Chivauchee after we had exploded a small mine which destroyed enemy subterranean works an explosion of two German mines produced a single crater 80 metres in diameter, the edge of which was occupied on three sides. On the front north of Verdun there was intense artillery fighting on the banks of the Meuse. On the left bank two enemy assaults upon our positions on Hill 304 and another east of this Hill were completely checked. There was no infantry action on the rightbank. In the forest of Apremont two small enemy detachments which had penetrated elements of our advanced trenches were ejected with losses after a hand to hand combat. In the Vosges the enemy following a violent bombardment succeeded in reaching our trenches south of Col Sainte Marie. Hand grenade counter attacks launched by us firmly drove them back.

ALL GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED AT VERDUN

Fierce Fighting Continues in this Sector, the Germans Everywhere Being Repulsed, always with Terrible Losses.

(Special to the Guardian.) PARIS, June 11.—Three German infantry attacks on French trenches on Hill 304 and positions east of that elevation in the Verdun sector were completely checked last night by French troops, says an official statement issued this afternoon. Two German detachments penetrated French advanced trenches in the forest of Apremont southwest of St. Mihiel, the statement adds, but were later rejected. Between the Oise and the Aisne our artillery destroyed an enemy

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TWO ISLANDERS IN CASUALTY LIST

Included in the last Canadian casualty list among the prisoners of War in Germany are: Lester Stuart MacDonald, Peter's Road, and Samuel William McBeath, Forest Hill.

THE YACHT ELLINOR WELL KNOWN HERE ENDS HER CAREER

The following from an English paper of recent date refers to a ship which wintered in Charlottetown for a number of years—the Ellinor, commanded by Captain Tooker, R. N. It will be best with interest by many Charlottetown people who will be surprised to learn that this handsome craft which graced the harbor so frequently is to be "scraped." Recently a vessel with a fascinating career paid a visit to Liverpool on her way from Portsmouth to the ship-breakers' yard at Preston. She was built by Green and company, London, with a composite hull of teak on steel framing. Rigged with three masts, her spread of canvass enabled her to cover the ground speedily in the roughest of weather, having some days' runs to her credit that would surprise some of the more modern yacht designers. Deep and narrow she embodied in the 590 tons (approximately) of Thames measurement the characteristics of the early Victorian build. The Ellinor made her debut at the Riviera as the Princess Alice, owned by that doughty or scientific yachtsman, the Prince of Monaco. During her early days in his ownership she was used for ocean-geographic research principally between the Atlantic seaboard of Morocco and the Azores, but even extending her tracks to Greenland. Baron Von Brunominkski, a Teutonic nobleman, next obtained possession of her, retaining the yacht Eberhard, and with a large party of fellow-scientists he sailed for the Pacific to conduct observations for magnetic and gravitational surveys. Disaster overtook the baron and his boat's crew when camped on shore with their pendulum and magnetometer instruments—the natives becoming suddenly hostile and murdering the entire party, in the approved manner of the Antipodean cannibal. On her return passage to Europe a mutiny occurred, and evidences of the fighting which took place in her saloon still remain until recently in the forms of scars on

N.B. AND P.E.I. CONFERENCE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SESSIONS

The morning session of the Methodist Conference on Saturday was taken up principally with consideration of the Station sheet in which the following changes were made from the original draft already published. Rev. Thomas Hicks goes to Zion Church, St. John. Rev. E. S. Crisp goes to Newton, N. B. Rev. E. O. Hartman to Welsford, N. B. Rev. A. Whiteside, to Grand Lake, N. B. Rev. C. W. Squires to Newcastle, N. B. Rev. E. Rowlands to Derby, N. B. Rev. A. Chapman to Richibucto, N. B. Rev. C. F. Stebbings to Harcourt, N. B. Rev. H. E. Thomas to Sackville. Rev. H. Miller to Bay Verton. Rev. W. J. Denville to Montague. Rev. R. M. Brodie to O'Leary and Cape Traverse. Rev. R. Crisp to Carmanthen St. Church, St. John. The following were elected Chairman and Secretary respectively of each District: St. John District, Rev. Thomas Hicks and Rev. Hammond Johnson. Fredericton, Rev. Thos. Marshall. Rev. H. Harrison. Woodstock, Rev. S. Howatt, Rev. J. B. Gough. Chatham, Rev. F. A. Wightman. Rev. Geo. M. Young. Sackville, Rev. R. Opie. Rev. C. K. Hudson. St. Stephen, Rev. R. W. Wedall. Rev. D. R. Chown.

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURE, TIDE MOON ETC

TORONTO, June 12.—Maritime moderate winds a few scattered showers, but mostly fair stationery or higher temperature. The tide will be high tonight at 8.01 and tomorrow at 9.02; it will be high tomorrow morning at 7.20 and Wednesday at 8.11. The sun sets this evening at 7.51 and tomorrow at 7.52; it rises tomorrow morning and Wednesday at 4.08. The moon rises this afternoon at 4.33. The first quarter of the moon was on Thursday, June 8th, at 7.59 p. m. The length of today will be fourteen hours and forty-three minutes.

HUGHES AND ROOSEVELT NOMINATED SATURDAY

Hughes Carried the Republican National Convention by Sweeping Majority, Roosevelt Nominated by the Progressives.

(Special to the Guardian.) CHICAGO, June 11.—Charles Evans Hughes of New York was to-day nominated for President of the United States by the Republican National convention and Charles Warren Fairbanks, Indiana was named for Vice-President. Justice Hughes' nomination came on the third ballot and but one ballot was needed to select Fairbanks for Vice-President. There was an enthusiastic demonstration after the candidates were named. On the third ballot Justice Hughes received 949 1/2 Col. Roosevelt received 18 1/2, Dupont 5; Weeks 3; and Lodge 7. One was absent. Before the call had covered half the states Hughes had the necessary 494. New Jersey's vote touched the mark. The unofficial vote for Vice-President gave Fairbanks 963, Burkett 108, Johnston 1, Borah 8, Webster 2, Burton 1, not voting 3, absent 1, total 987. The nomination was made unanimous.

that Hughes had been nominated. Chairman Robins of the Progressive Convention was announcing that Col. Roosevelt had been unanimously nominated as the Progressives' leader and the Convention went wild. John M. Parker of Louisiana was nominated; the Convention went wild. John M. Parker of Louisiana was nominated by acclamation as Vice-President of the United States by the Progressive party.

ALL SIGNALLERS SAFE

Signaller H. Ronald Stewart yesterday sent his father Mr. D. B. Stewart, a cable message, which reads: "All are well." This no doubt includes the six Charlottetown Signaller boys, who left for the front nearly two years ago, and will be good news to the anxious fathers and mothers of the boys.

(Special to the Guardian.) WASHINGTON, June 11.—Word that Justice Hughes and Col. Roosevelt had been nominated at two conventions in Chicago was communicated to President Wilson. There was no formal comment but the administration supporters were delighted. WASHINGTON, June 11.—Justice Hughes today sent a telegram to chairman Harding of the Republican National Convention accepting the Republican nomination for the Presidency. At the same time it was announced that the Justice had resigned as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

ANGLICAN SYNOD ISLANDER IN CASUALTY LIST

(Special to the Guardian.) LONDON, June 8.—Amid vociferous cheering followed by the singing of God Save the King, the Anglican Synod of the Toronto Diocese today endorsed a resolution involving conscription for Canada. The resolution is as follows: That this synod do express to the Government of the Dominion of Canada the readiness of the Church of England in this diocese to stand behind the Government in any such scheme under the militia or defence of the realm act, or otherwise, as may seem advantageous for the more complete and effectual mobilization of the entire resources of Canada in men and materials which ought to be unreservedly placed at the disposal of our country and the Empire. A resolution calling for the registration of all eligible men for active service was withdrawn in favor of the above more comprehensive resolution. Chancellor J. A. Worrell who seconded the resolution was asked if the resolution meant the synod would stand behind the Government, even to the extent of conscription and the chancellors said that was involved.

Mr. Gilbert Gaudet, of Muddy Creek, has received a telegram informing him that his son, Private Ernest Gaudet, was wounded in the head in the recent severe fighting at the front. He is only 16 years of age, but enlisted a year ago and has been several months in the trenches.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS, MEETINGS ETC

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