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THE WHITE COMRADE

In "The White Comrade," Katherine Hale tells, in blank verse, a story of the battlefield, how a wounded Canadian boy in his hour of greatest agony came a figure in worn khaki which banished pain and shed upon his tortured body the beams of ineffable and eternal light. It is the now familiar legend of the Saviour of Manikow, walking amid the horrors of the battle which, like the story of the Angels of Mons, has probably won a permanent place. Miss Hale tells the tale very finely. One can quote only the last few lines:

"So comes the Comrade White, down silent pain,
He comes to woods and battlefields today,
(Sometimes I think he loves the woods the best)
And finds free souls flung skyward,
Among the lonely and the pain-racked ones
He comes—not death at all, but radiant life
Comes in the eyes of comrades, lives in hearts
That give all, taking nothing in return.
He is a rumor and a far white light,
He is the singing bird, the children's flute
That called us working forth to give our all.
The floating glad things of the buoyant air,
Young earth's warm children, music and delight,
Live in his eyes; those deathless azure eyes
That smile upon the moment we thought hard,
And turn our sacrifice to kindling light,
They pass through radiant gates on whom He smiles.

HAPPY YOUNG SOLDIER

The following letter has been received by Miss Alice Gillan, St. Peter's Road from her cousin Reginald Jay of the 105th Batt.

Dear Cousin Alice—
Just a line to you to let you know I am well, hope this will find you the same. Daily got your letter yesterday and you bet we were glad to hear from you.
We had four days off, we went to Glasgow, Scotland and you bet we had some time. I stayed four days in Glasgow, and came back to London, and stayed there two days. I got back to camp last night. I don't think we will go to France until Xmas. There was two drafts left, Roney McDonald went, I suppose you knew him.
Eddie Jay is well, he was away on a pass also. I suppose you are starting to prepare for Xmas down home now. I would like to be home for Xmas, but was turned down for being under age, but I got passed for all, would rather go to France now than go home, for it would be so hard to leave the rest of the boys. I suppose we will be home for next Xmas. Good bye and Good Luck to you. Write soon again.

From your cousin
REGGIE
THE NEW SLAVERY.
(On the expatriation by Germany of civil populations of Belgium.)

Robert Underwood Johnson, in New York Times.

Men of Freedom, for whose ease, Man for man, some horse died; Hear ye, over shuddering seas, What the winds have sobbed and cried:
In the mortar of the moon? Men of Freedom hear!
Have ye heard the savage creed Of the War Lord's iron hand Through the world's last drop shall bleed,
Over honor, over truth, Over love and over truth? Men of Freedom, hear!
Not the Germany we knew— Lessening's heart and Goethe's mind, Schiller's vision, far and true, And the peace that Kant divined; But a land of lords and braves— Half of masters, half of slaves, Men of Freedom, see!

Of another world are these— Lords of war with hearts of lead; Boasting of new cruelties— Brine for water, stones for bread. Ye with grief and pity wrung, These have never learned your tongue.
Men of Freedom, see!
Now the latest horror cries, Unto heaven—and unto earth! Truly ravaged Belgium lies Tortured for the Teuton birth, Was there of the Belgian heart Left enough to tear apart?
Men of Freedom, see!

By the silent harps that hung On the banks of Babylon— By the saints that Milton sung— By the crowns of martyrs won— By all human tragedies— By the earth that exiles is Men of Freedom, speak!

By the weakness of our great Who bequeathed a nation's sin To their sons to expiate, With a soul to lose or win; By his strength who overthrew That despair and held up true, Men of Freedom, speak.

By the red of Serbia's sod; Poland paved with little bones; Lone Armenia's wail to God; Widowed Europe's haunting moans By the million lies that flow From one King's choice of war and woe, Men of Freedom, speak.

By the things ye hold most fair, Love of home and love of breath; By the child's faith in his prayer; By things more great than Life and Death, Least your grave be shamed of ye, Speak, and, if the need shall be, Men of Freedom, strike.

CANADIAN BROTHERHOOD OF RAILROAD EMPLOYEES

At a meeting of Division No. 20, C. B. of R. E. held in their hall on the 27th inst., the reports of the various officers were submitted, showing that this Division had made great progress during the past year. Twenty new members were initiated, leaving very few employees of the P. E. I. Railway under the jurisdiction of this Brotherhood who are not members. The retiring President, Mr. Henry Fitzgerald, who has acted in that capacity for a number of years, reviewed the work of the year, thanking the officers and members for their hearty co-operation and asked to be relieved of the responsibilities of his office. This was received with much regret from the meeting, as Mr. Fitzgerald has always proved himself a very capable officer.

The election of officers for 1917 resulted as follows:—
President, Rowland Melkie; Vice-President, Joseph A. Praught; Treasurer, M. McLeod; Secretary, J. H. Monaghan; Warden, J. W. McLean; Chaplain, George T. Ingram; Reporter, Patrick Dennis; Messenger, Patrick Fitzsimons; Inner Guard, G. H. Bell; Outer Guard, George McInnis; Past President, Henry Fitzgerald.

AT THE HOTELS.
Revere
D. S. Fraser, Tyne Valley; D. R. Fraser, Kilmuir; Chester Pratt, St. Peter's; J. J. MacLeod, New Glasgow, N. S.; J. A. O'Halloran, Summerside; W. McNeill, Argyle Shore; P. McKinnon, Moncton; L. Adams, Montague; A. Gillis, Fairfield.

Victoria
R. C. McLean, Souris; A. T. McDonald, Souris; W. L. Sutherland and bride, Victoria; A. C. Rogers, Summerside; A. J. Morrison, Pictou; C. McDonald, Halifax.

Queen
E. P. Cahill, Alberton; S. Wood, Mt. Herbert; E. D. Bell, Montague; M. F. McDonald, Montague.

IN MEMORIAM
SAMUEL ARBING
There passed away at Mill Cove on Dec. 21st Mr. Samuel Arbing at the advanced age of eighty three years. Mr. Arbing was in the City three days prior to his death and appeared to be in his usual good health. The news of his sad and unexpected death was indeed a great shock to all his friends and relatives. Mr. Arbing was a man of great industry and of unexampled character, ever ready to render assistance to his fellowman when in need, consequently his death is not only a great loss to his family and relatives but to the community as well. He leaves to mourn a wife, four sons and one daughter. John, who is at home, William in Donaldson, James in Mill Cove, Samuel in Charlottetown, and Mrs. Thomas Green in Boston Mass. The funeral took place at St. Michael's Church, Corran Bann, and was largely attended. A requiem High Mass was sung by Rev. W. McIntyre after which the remains were interred in the adjoining cemetery. The pall bearers were Mr. A. Matthews R. J. McIntyre, N. McIntyre, J. A. Fieck, Joseph Cour, and D. McAlay. "Requiescat in Pace."

MRS. MICHAEL GREENAN
On December 22nd the angel of death crossed the threshold of Mr. Michael Greenan, Kinkora, and claimed for its victim, his beloved wife. Deceased had been ailing for almost a year, but her calm fortitude and cheerful patience were an example for those with whom she came in contact. Her loving kindness and cheery temperament won for her a large circle of friends who sincerely mourn her demise.
She was a true Christian wife and mother. Besides her children, a broken husband she leaves to mourn two sons, Basil and Clair and one daughter Mary Viola also two brothers, Michael Mulligan and Patrick of Newton and one sister Mrs. Bernard McCourt, Emerald.
She received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church from her pastor, Rev. Father McIntyre, who visited her frequently during her illness. Her funeral took place on Sunday morning the 24th her remains were followed to Kinkora Cemetery by a very large number of friends and neighbors showing the esteem in which she was held by all the pallbearers were: Thomas L. Shreenan, John M. Murphy, Patrick Hughes, Armas Shreenan, John D. McCarville and James Greenan. "Gone but not forgotten, one less on earth; One more in Heaven."

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Rev. J. M. Murchison and Miss Katie Murchison returned yesterday from Pictou.

Mr. Fred Sherry has returned to New Glasgow, N.S., after spending Christmas at his home in Fernwood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morrison, city, returned yesterday from Halifax, where they spent Christmas.

Mr. Anthony Leblanc, Maxim Ville, has returned from away, and is again in the employ of Leon D. Arsenault.

Mr. Wm. W. Judson, Pownal, has returned home after spending Christmas with his daughters Mrs. Albert Boswall and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Dunstaffnage.

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