

HONOR ROLL

- Medical Corps
 - W. A. ... First Lieutenant
 - W. B. ... Captain
 - E. C. ... First Lieutenant
 - K. ... Captain
 - M. L. ... First Lieutenant
 - Edwin ... First Lieutenant
 - Officers Reserve Active Service
 - Robert ... Captain
 - W. W. ... Lieutenant
 - James ... Second Lieutenant
 - Frederick ... Second Lieutenant
 - William F. ... First Lieutenant
 - Arthur ... Second Lieutenant
 - Clifford ... Second Lieutenant
 - T. Harry ... First Lieutenant
 - L. H. ... Second Lieutenant
- Marine Corps
 - Spauldy ...
 - John ...
 - John ...
 - Phillip ...
 - John ...
 - Albert ...
- Navy
 - Walter ...
 - William ...
 - Charles ...
 - Gummal ...
 - Ralph ...
 - Ray ...
 - Robert ...
 - Albert ...
 - Burley ...
 - Logan ...
 - Geo. O. ...
- Navy Radio Corps
 - Owen ...
 - M. J. ...
- Naval Aviation Corps
 - Earl ...
- Naval Reserve
 - Frank ...
 - Jack ...
 - Don ...
 - Walter ...
 - Robert ...
- Regular Army
 - Clarence ...
 - Sergeant-Major, Leon ...
 - Corporal Henry ...
 - Sergeant Harold A. ...
 - John ...
 - First Sergeant Stanley ...
 - John ...
 - James ...
 - Charles ...
 - U. S. Coast Artillery
 - Felix ...
 - Mounted Engineers
 - Weldon ...
 - U. S. Engineers, Ry. E.
 - Paul ...
 - George ...
 - Alfred ...
 - Alfred ...
 - John ...
 - Thomas ...
 - Earl ...
 - Alfred ...
 - Charles ...
 - Warren ...
 - Adolph ...
 - U. S. Ambulance
 - Edwin ...
 - Arno ...
 - Base Hospital Corps
 - Norman ...
 - Aviation Corps
 - Lloyd ...
 - W. ...
 - E. ...
 - D. ...
 - Signal Corps
 - Arthur ...
 - Harry ...
 - Robert ...
 - W. H. ...
 - Albert ...
 - Area Squadron
 - Alvin ...
 - Bernard ...
 - Quartermaster's Corps
 - Alex ...
 - Eugene ...
 - Harold ...
 - Fred ...
 - George ...
 - Liam ...
 - 44th Regiment Band
 - Tom ...
 - Illinois Natl. Guard Regiment
 - Infantry
 - Clark ...
 - Frank ...
 - Ray ...
 - Clarence ...
 - Theron ...
 - Lawrence ...
 - Corporal Jack ...
 - Marshall ...
 - U. S. Field Artillery
 - W. H. ...
 - Frank ...
 - Sam ...
 - High ...
 - Alexander ...
 - Stewart ...
 - Cox
 - Davenport ...
 - W. ...
 - W. ...
 - W. ...
 - W. ...

Grand ...
 Frederick ...
 Arthur ...
 Thomas ...
 Myron ...
 Ordnance Divi ...
 Paul ...
 Melvin ...
 Frank ...
 William ...
 Keuben ...
 John ...
 Alphonse ...
 Willard ...
 National Army, Infantry
 Martin ...
 Corporal Robert ...
 Earl ...
 Robert ...
 Frank ...
 Ear ...
 William ...
 Stephen ...
 William ...
 Walter ...
 Henry ...
 Corporal Raymond ...
 Gas ...
 Joy ...
 "These are already 'somewhere over there.'"

HOW WILL THE CHURCH STAND WAR'S STRAIN?

(Continued from Page 2)

was a patchwork of hanging timbers and blue sky, the benches were piled in confusion as though they had been stirred with a gunt stick, the altar a total loss.

And yet as I picked my way around and through the debris I came to a little shrine where candles continued to burn and where fresh flowers, gathered each day from the grave-dotted field outside, bore witness to the simple cravings for assurance of divine sanction.

That was France in the early months of the War. The crumpled Madeleine was always occupied. In and out of doors of sombre Notre Dame streamed an unending line of worshippers.

Elsewhere it was the same. St. Paul's, Westminster, St. Martin's in the Fields—wherever I turned aside at midday for the regular service of prayer and intercession, I found increasing congregations and a piety that was more than perfunctory. The same spirit I detected in grief-stricken Louvain, in shattered Malines, in proud, indignant Brussels. Reports of similar feeling came in from all quarters of the warring countries. Even out there in the little villages of the Altai Cossacks, on the borders of Mongolia, the hardened warriors of the steppes crowded with freshened fervor to kiss the icons and receive the priests' blessings before setting off to heed the call of the Little Father.

All the world was on its knees. This we accepted as one of the few compensations. The War was making again religious.

revival of faith and religious led people to the established institutions, to the Greek churches in Germany, to the in England, and the Roman, France, Austria, seemed at first to be the revival of religion, but they then existed. The War appeared to be only a vast civil conflict of continental dimensions which threatened to become terrestrial. Its sources were political, economic, social. And yet its first great by-product was a common religious feeling.

These words were written concerning conditions in countries where fighting was actually taking place. The writer goes on to prophesy from these first effects of the shock of war the changes which he thinks will take place in the management of the church when the war is over. The further freeing of the church from the power of the State in European countries and an added emphasis upon democracy in its internal management are among the good things he promises as the results of the war.

But as we would have been interested to know the results of his further observations, had he continued them till now. Are the people who were driven to their knees still clinging to God?

This question Mr. Dennett does not answer. But from other sources we have learned things which would turn our thought from interest in changes in the policy of the church of the future to the more fundamental question whether the church will have a future as an institution of power in the life of the world. By some observers in belligerent countries we are told that, whereas in the first year of the war France was on her knees and England was driven to her altars and Russia was having recourse to her shrines and the ministering of her priests now, the axful pressure of the demands of war and the fury and woe which have fallen upon the people have in large measure brought despair and caused them to cease from turning to God. In the midst of the din of battle and the smoke which makes

dense the atmosphere it is difficult for us at so great a distance to understand just what is transpiring in and what the signs of promise are. But can we not believe that he who said "Him who cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out" will not refuse to hear the cry of his stricken children uttered in the first sharp pangs of the awful pain, even though they have turned for the moment their faces from the throne of grace to ward off, if it may be the further blows and to protect themselves from the still oncoming woes of war.

Friends, Europe needs our prayers, our men, our munitions, our food, our money? Yes, but Europe also needs our sympathy and our prayers. Let us pray that even in the midst of the carnage and the hate-producing deeds of men gone mad with war, dull despair may not dim the eyes that were made for seeing God, that even in the midst of the thunders of battle the listening ear of God may hear the unflinching cry of his people for the help which only Omnipotence can give.

Dr. William T. Ellis, who some year ago made such distinct contribution to the interest of men in missions by his reports in a series of newspaper articles of his observations in mission fields, has started upon a "tour to observe the results of war upon the spiritual life of the nations engaged". The journey was begun with Canada, and he has made known his impressions of conditions in that British possession whose people, while making vast contributions to the war, have never the less been far removed from the scenes of battle.

According to Mr. Ellis there is no revival of religion in Canada, using that term in its commonly accepted meaning, the attendance at the regular services of the church has not materially increased. Recruits are not hunting up ministers in order to talk about their souls, the soldiers are described as "a debonair lot and not wearing their hearts upon their sleeves" and "there is no special interest in the problem of immortality among the soldiers". Those who are noticeably affected in a religious way by the war are to be found among the "left behinds, especially among the kindfolk of the dead".

"The casualty list seems to be the tie that is binding Canada anew to God. For the losses of war have reached into every community and into every circle. Over and over again I was told that Canada did not catch the real significance of the war until the toll of the dead began to appear in the papers, and to be announced from the pulpits.

While I was in Winnipeg the National Council of Women was in session. On Sunday afternoon they held a service of intercession in a theater, and I attended it. The occasion was electric. There was no addresses. A program of printed prayers had been provided for the soldiers and sailor for the prisoners and wounded and those who care for them, victory and a righteous triumph, harvest and for the world.

The hymns sung were all of these women were of Canada's and most progressive. They stood for club life, and for the modern conception of their sex's mission. Yet here they were, fashionably gowned (not a few in mourning garb), engaged in woman's old, old function of praying for the men whom they had sent forth to battle. After witnessing that service, no superficial observer could make me believe that the war has not sent Canada's women and parents to their knees. So I was not surprised to learn of the frequency of special services for intercession in private home and in local churches.

"When Lady Aikins closed that solemn session of Canada's leading women, she simply said, 'Now we shall pray for our gracious King and for our splendid men.' The crowd arose, the pianist struck a cord, and the first stanza of the national anthem swelled forth. Then there followed, with a fervor that put many handkerchiefs to eyes, another stanza, written since the war began and now sung all over Canada:

God save our splendid men,
 Send them safe home again;
 God save our men!
 Keep them victorious, patient, and chivalrous,

They are so dear to us,
 God save our men!

But we are also vitally interested in knowing what is the attitude toward religion and the church in our own country; and the effect which the war thus far has produced.

As a matter of fact we are not yet, in any very real sense, or in any large degree, in the war. We are only in the preparatory stage. We are just where many voices are calling us into multitudinous lines of service for our country; and it is not strange that some of these are somewhat incoherent. Our ears are strained in the effort to catch the unmistakable call of the voice of duty. The question is the question of this or that question as to how we shall live and make ends meet under the new conditions.

For the moment the church is being neglected. The calls for service and money in many directions, all for our

country's sake, we dare not refuse, nor do we wish to do so. The war is taking many ministers from our pulpits to become chaplains, and Young Men's Christian Association workers and to fill other places at the call of the government. Our women and our men are responding nobly to the call of our country for every possible service.

The immediate result is a falling off of attendance at the services of worship and in the Sunday Schools. A company of ministers sat together at lunch in Chicago on a recent Monday noon and they fell to talking about their work. It was soon discovered that in every case these men were finding it more than usually difficult

to fill the churches with worshippers at the Sunday services. The women especially were said to be giving so much of their time and strength to the work of the Red Cross, and other important patriotic service that far less than formerly was being devoted to the church. Furthermore, it was said that the constant worry of the war situation, and the toll which it is taking in the form of high prices for the necessities of life, bring both men and women to Sunday in such a worn out condition that they have no heart to go to church.


One of the company, whose work takes him into three or four Sunday Schools on almost every Sabbath, de-

clared that he had listened carefully to the reports of attendance in the Sunday Schools, which give the record for the previous Sunday and for the corresponding Sunday of a year ago, and that with almost no exception the figures show a decreasing attendance. Friends, this is a situation which demands serious thought. Is this country to go back on God after all He has done for us? Is the church, which is God's institution for doing his work among men, to suffer neglect and to be asked to stand aside because men must give attention to the material demands made necessary by the coming of war?

Continued on Page 3

Hippodrome Theatre
A HISATURDAY, DEC. 29th
Espe Voice from the Trenches
Piped for this Saturday, matinee and night
Positively the most Iron, his Wife and Son.
Piper Cameron fought in an entertainment yet offered at the Curtiss.
will tell you just what he an Over the Top in France for 22 months. He
conversations with German pl made went through, he will tell you of the many
times led to all of this he, his wife and son do a big
Also especially selecte Musical Novelty.
The Battle of the Som Saturday the final episode of
And a 5-reel Bluebird Photoplay-- tual Warfare & actual Battlefields.
"The Flas
See this big show at the Curtiss this Saturday Girls"
Night 7:30 and 9. Hurry and hear th. 29th. Special Matinee at 3:30;
an Voice from the Trenches.
EXTRA!
This Saturday Big Chief White Wing, Little C. EXTRA!
the Indian Medicine Man. Watch for the parad Yellow Bird and Mimi,
Pipers and full-blooded Indian Chiefs in War o'clock today. Highland
Curtiss; follow the crowd tod ant and Kilties at the

CURTISS HIPPODROME THEATRE
This Tuesday, Jan. 1st
Wishing You A Happy New Year
We announce the presentation of
Mr. William Farnum in The Conquerer
A Wil a n Fox Wonder Picture. A gripping story picturing the career
of General Sam Houston; there are many historical facts connected with
The Conquerer. Also a selected Vaudeville entertainment. Matinee
and night; matinee, all seats 15c; night 15 and 20c including tax.

Curtiss Hippodrome Theatre
THIS THURSDAY JAN. 4th
No Matinee
ance the presentation of Herbert Brennan's
"The Lone Wolf"


A Masterpiece, a Photo-Melodrama Classic, a whirlwind of thrills, a magic combination. The Lone Wolf fights the snarling pack, a story of love, adventure and desperate chances; a man of action and a girl of mystery; all the thrills of a whole serial in one picture. See the racing auto leap 50 feet of a draw bridge; see the Aeroplane battle and the great conflagration; all this in the Lone Wolf at the Curtiss. No matinee Thursdays.

CURRENT EVENTS.

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