

Roll of Honor
Durham and District

This list is intended to contain the names of all those who have enlisted from Durham and vicinity for service overseas. In it will be found the names of some who have since been discharged as medically unfit, or for other cause. Our object in publishing this list is to show who of our citizens have actually worn the khaki, and we have made no effort to include any who have applied and have been rejected. There will no doubt be mistakes—omissions may have been made, or other errors crept in, and we ask the assistance of our readers, and those who have members of their family at the front to make the necessary corrections. We would like the name of every enlisted man from this district on this list.

- Adair, John
Adair, Robin
Aljoe, Capt. R. H.
Allan, Lieut. T.
Allen, Johnston
Atkinson, Herbert
Ayott, Bert
Banks, George
Bailey, Michael
Bailey, J.
Bailey, T.
Baker, Chris.
Baker, Richard
Barbour, James
Basham, A.
Bell, Alex.
Black, Wilfrid
Blyth, Cecil
Bolger, John
Borthwick, David
Box, Fred
Bovington, George
Bradley, Thos.
Bryon, J. C.
Brown, R.
Bryon, Percy (killed in action)
Bunce, Frank
Boyce, Rev.
Catton, Victor
Calder, Roy
Campbell, W. A.
Campbell, G. W.
Carey, James
Chislett, Chas.
Clark, Campbell
Colville, John
Confrey, D.
Cove, A.
Corkill, Jos.
Connolly, Arthur
Courtts, Jas.
Corbett, Fred
Cross, Roy
Cross, J. H.
Crawford, Chas.
Daniel, Percy
Darby, Wm.
Dargavel, Bryce
Darling, C. H.
Derby, John
Davis, J. A.
Davis, Percy
Davis, Cecil
Dewar, A. C.
Dodsworth, H. W.
Donaldson, Alex.
Drumm, H. G.
Dunbar, Lachlan
Dyre, A.
Eccles, Roy
Edwards, Elmo
Edwards, Ivan
Elvidge, Vernon
Ervin, Harry
Ewen, Robt.
Falkingham, Harry
Falkingham, Wm.
Findlay, Alex.
Fluker, Ray
Findlay, Murray
Gadd, Wm.
Glover, E.
Glovey, Wm.
Grigsby, Frank
Grigsby, H.
Gray, H.
Grant, Brock
Gray, Thos.
Greenwood, J. W.
Grundy, Wm.
Grierson, Nathan
Gun, Dr. A.
Giles, R.
Gun, Gordon
Gun, Cecil
Harris, Lillie (Nursing Sister)
Hall, Richard
Hay, Alex.
Hazen, G. C.
Hazen, R.
Havens, Ed.
Havens, Chas.
Hamlet, Jos.
Hartford, S. J.
Hazen, Wm.
Hillis, Sam
Hoy, Murray
Hopkins, W. J.
Hunt, R.
Hughes, Jesse
Hutton, Ed.
Irwin, Duncan
Kelly, Fred
Keith, Robt.
Knisley, W. H.
Knight, Major E.L. (killed in ac'n)
Kress, George
Kress, Lieut. H.
Lake, Wilfrid
Lake, Wm.
Laidlaw, A. N.
Lamerson, J. W.
Langrill, James
Lauder, E. J.
Lauder, T. A.
Lawrence, John A.
Ledingham, John
Lloyd, Edith (Nursing Sister)
Ledingham, Geo.
Legge, C. L.
Leeson, Fred
Lindsay, E. G.
Lindsay, R. G.
Lloyd, George
Lloyd, J. A.
Lloyd, Anson
Lucas, J. N.
Marshall, C. A. (killed in action)
Mountain, Lorne
Mortley, John
Meade, Earl
Munro, Wm.
Morton, Wes.
Mather, T. L.
Matheson, L.
Mort, A.
Mulcock, Arthur
Murray, Geo.
McLean, J. F.
McAlister, T. W.
McAlister, W. W.
McAssey, F. M.
McComb, Archie
McComb, Alex.
McConnell, J.H. (killed in action)
McDonald, John C.
McDonald, H. E.
McDonald, Ernest
McDonald, John
McDonald, Thos.
McDonald, Norman
McDonald, Philip
McFarlane, D. E.
McFadden, J. R.
McGirr, Wm.
McGirr, E. J.
McGillivray, Neil
McGillivray, Allan
McGillivray, Dan.
McGillivray, Stewart
McGirr, Lance
McGowan, Arthur
McLraith, Frank
McLraith, J. H.
McIlvride, Wm.
McKeown, J. J.
MacKay, Frank
McKechnie, Percy
McMeeken, Elmer
McMillan, N. J.
McKinnon, Hector
McKechnie, H. C.
McMahon, J.
McNally, Stanley
McNally, Cecil
McVicar, Alex.
Ness, George
Newell, Lewis
Nichol, J. C.
Nichol, Wilfrid
Nichol, C. W.
Nicholson, Noel
Oliver, James
Oliver, Joseph
Oliver, W. H.
Oyds, C. H.
Patterson, G. (killed in action)
Petty, Wm.
Pilgrim, Chas.
Pinkerton, F.
Pinkerton, John E.
Pollock, H.
Pust, J. A.
Pust, Ezra
Ramage, Chas. C.
Ramage, James
Renwick, Edgar
Robb, Robt.
Ross, Clarence
Ross, John
Ross, Percy
Saunders, Alex.
Saunders, Mack
Saunders, Alister
Scheuermann, V.
Seaman, S.
Smith, Flight-Lieut. J. Morrison
Smith, J. Fred
Smith, Andrew
Stedman, John
Stewart, Thos.
Stewart, Corp.
Stander, S...
Styles, Wm.
Torry, Fred
Thompson, David
Thompson, Walter
Thomas, J. E.
Trafford, George
Trafford, Seth
Vollett, James
Vollett, Harold
Vollett, Harry
Warrington, James
Warrington, Jos.
Wall, James
Watson, Ferguson
Watson, J.
Webber, George
Wallace, Jas. (died Aug. 30, '16)
Wells, Alex.
Weir, J.
Weir, John (killed in action)
Whitmore, W. N.
White, Alex.
White, E. J.
Willis, Stanley
Willis, B. H.
Wolfe, Capt. C. E.
Wolfe, Esdon
Wright, J.
Wythe, W. J.
Zimmer, Norman

FLESHERTON

A death particularly sad was that of Jean Douglas, beloved and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Douglas of Medicine Hat, Alberta, who passed away here at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. A.S. Vandusen, on Friday last, in her 15th year. Jean's illness, which commenced last fall, was a severe one, baffling the best medical skill at her home in the west, and also in Toronto, where she was brought for treatment in the hope of saving her young life. Her affliction was borne with wonderful patience and resignation in one so young. She was a bright, affectionate daughter, and her early death is a great trial for her parents and only brother. She possessed a matured and sweet Christian spirit, which won the love of all who knew her. Though so young, three years ago she made public profession of faith in Jesus, her Saviour, and was received into fellowship in the Presbyterian church. The funeral took place to the family plot in the Flesherton cemetery on Monday afternoon, service being conducted at the house by Rev. A. McVicar, whose discourse, with words of comfort, was based on John 14:2. Beautiful floral tributes covered the casket, among which was a spray each from the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, and Sunday school, here, Mr. Douglas, who had been in Toronto with his daughter, had pressing duties calling him to the west, and was unable to return for the funeral, but his son, Mr. Ross Douglas, had been with his mother and sister for several days. Among the relatives and friends who came from a distance to sympathize with the bereaved family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanDusen, Chesley; Miss Celia VanDusen, Toronto; Mrs. McDonald, and Mrs. McLean, Owen Sound; Dr. and Mrs. Connolly and Mrs. Truer, Collingwood; Mr. W. Breese, Mrs. Hannah Breese, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. S. Breese, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Breese, and Dr. and Mrs. McCullough of Chatsworth; Mrs. W. Douglas, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. W. Haskett, and Miss Baskett, Markdale; Dr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Magee, Dundalk.

Mrs. Jas. Paton and Mrs. Henry Wilson gave a Red Cross knitting tea at the latter's home on Friday last, at which the proceeds were \$10. At the monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid last week a resolution of condolence was adopted, conveying sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. J.L. McMullen in their bereavement by the death of their son, Gunner Chas. McMullen, in France.

At the meeting of the Women's Institute last week, Mrs. G.H. Grier of London was the speaker for the occasion, and her subject, "Thoughts by the Way," was dealt with in a very helpful manner. Mrs. Grier is a pleasing speaker, and we learn her address was one of the most interesting the Institute has been favored with. Miss Zilla Trimble and Miss Maud Richardson gave a beautifully rendered duet.

The oil-well drillers here have so far been unfortunate, striking quicksand in one place, and a formation of slanting rock in two other places, which their drill could not penetrate. The drillers are sanguine that oil abounds, and the plant has been moved to Mrs. Leaver's farm on the east back line, where drilling will be continued. Drilling is also going on by another outfit on the farm of Mr. Leslie Chard, 4th line.

Mr. W. J. Stewart invested in a piano on Saturday, purchasing the fine new instrument owned by the late Dr. Carter.

There was a large attendance of communicants at the Presbyterian church on Sunday. Six new members were received. Mr. R. J. Woods, of Corbetton, supplied the Baptist pulpit, in the absence of the pastor at Keady.

Mr. Loudon, assistant manager of the Standard Bank, Toronto, was up on a fishing holiday with Mr. G. Mitchell, last week.

Mrs. W. G. Pickett of Portage La Prairie, Man., visited part of last week among her old friends here, and we were pleased to meet her again. Miss Nellie Holman of Toronto is visiting her grandmother, and other relatives here. Miss Etta LeGard is home from Toronto on a holiday.

Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. McLean, of Owen Sound, visited Mrs. Archie McLean last week. Miss Johnston, milliner, has gone to holiday at her home at Orangeville. Mrs. J.T. Joyce, and son, Mr. Elmer Joyce, of Toronto, visited their cousin, Mrs. W. J. Bellamy, part of last week. Miss Amanda Stewart visited relatives at Eversham for a few days. Inspector Huff, of Meaford, paid the public school a visit last week. Mrs. Phly Loucks is visiting relatives at Meaford. Miss Annie Howard spent part of last week in Toronto.

Dr. Albert Webster, Dean of the Toronto Dental College, and Mrs. Webster, visited the latter's father, Mr. M. K. Richardson, the end of last week. Miss Tena McLeod has returned from Toronto, to spend some time here with her mother. Mr. T. J. Fisher has purchased a Ford car, delivered on Monday. We were pleased to receive a call on Saturday from Corp. W.E. Morgan of Eugenia, who went to England with the 147th Greys, but, seized with heart trouble, has been invalided home, to receive hospital nursing. Mrs. Price Teeter went to Owen Sound on Monday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. Watts, whose wife died recently. Miss Lottie Burk of Toronto is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Bellamy, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Norris have gone to Toronto to reside, the former having secured a good position. After two weeks' illness Rev. Mr. Dudson supplied his pulpit on Sunday, though weak and unfit for the work. He goes to Toronto this week to attend Conference, and will soon after leave for his new circuit. Mr. J. Bull, and Miss Reta Blackburn, of Collingwood, were week-end visitors at T. J. Fisher's.

RETURN OF CANADIAN ARMY WILL SEE NEW ADJUSTMENT

(By Hubert Evans, in The Toronto Sunday World.) Here, somewhere in France, soldiers sometimes sing an interminable ditty called "Après La Guerre Fini," and some of its verses, if sung in polite society's drawing room, would create, to put it mildly, excitement. Its music is the same as that other popular round-de-lays, "Madame, Your Beer's No Bon." But this is not to be a treatise on belligerent ballads, and the only reason for mentioning "Après La Guerre Fini," etc., was its aptness. What really will happen after the war is finished is the subject for conjecture by more people than the parody makers. No one knows, and yet almost every Canadian publication has at least once had articles by some self-confessed prophet, most of whom have had little or no chance of gauging the sentiment of the Canadian soldier as a body. It is impossible to here deal with more than a very few phases, and the reader, if he finds the paragraphs that follow disconnected, and somewhat inconsistent in their arrangement, must make allowances. But here, among Canadians, old views and old sentiments are some of them being strengthened and some of them being shattered. So, even a feeble presentation of these changes should be interesting to those at home. To roughly sketch a few of these changes, is the object of this article.

Learn by Comments. One learns much by hearing comments on news and views printed in the Canadian papers that reach the front, and nearly all do. One cannot listen to many of these comments and not be convinced that one class of men, at least, in Canada, is due for a rude shock when the soldier returns to muffin again. This man is the old-fashioned oratorical politician. A man who has seen men dying for a cause they espoused is sure to find talk, and nothing more, so very cheap and piffing. He will ask the candidate at election time not "What did you say," but "What did you do." And the soldier vote will, no doubt, be almost a vital factor in Canadian politics for years to come. The doublecrossing and grafting politician will have to mend his ways. If he does not he will have a misjudged the young Canadian as fatally for his own welfare—as the other junks, in Prussia, did for theirs about three years ago. One sees almost constantly the old party lines melting away. The recent soldiers voting on the British Columbia elections was proof of this. The men who voted—and not all of them did—voted not "McBride" or "Brewster," but "Well" or "Dry." The issue, not the man, will win or lose their support.

Watch Association Growth. The growth of the Returned Soldiers' Association is watched with much interest. Not that the men who will go back whole and sound will ask for more than a fair field and no favors. But the uningrained man does expect to see his incapacitated comrade cared for—well cared for. For himself he expects, and is generally confident of fair treatment, though some few cannot forget the returned soldier of former wars and say: "You will be a good fellow for about six months; then the public will forget you." These are often reminded, however, that in this war the soldier is "the public" as well.

Now, let us leave politics and kindred subjects. Several writers in Canada and England have contended that after the war the soldier, accustomed to excitement and change of scene, will consider the humdrum routine of his pre-war occupation too irksome, and will become a rover; will be seized with the wanderlust. Perhaps these prophets are correct, but it is doubtful, for when the Canadian dons khaki, he will be very glad, for a time at least, to "settle down." Someone the other evening read about some such prediction by a Canadian writer, a woman, by the way. None of the eight men present found her idea to coincide with theirs. "Believe me, or believe me not," said Bill—from Vancouver, "after this guerre is fini they'll not get my erring feet off the pavements again." Said another: "Nope; I'll get me a little wife—if she'll have me—and try out this love in a cottage stuff. You'll see me in the evenings in very undress uniform watering the lawn, and on Sunday I'll work in the back garden—don't give a hoot what the neighbors say." Another intends getting a fishing license on Lake Ontario; his chum to "dig in and get caught up with his stink." Every soldier who returns will take more enjoyment from simple pleasure, and appreciate as he never could otherwise the luxuries civilians take for granted or count as necessities. A nicely-set and well-laden dinner table will be a pleasure, and a big bath, with lots of hot and cold water to hand. Oh! that will be a little paradise of itself.

One False Prophecy. There is one prophecy that will be shown false. Some one has said that war will leave its survivors coarsened and roughened, morally and spiritually. Could this poor theorist see the concern and care given wounded men by their comrades, even in the face of great danger, he would blush, and wish he had not written that article. And as for the religious side of it; well, a man who will place himself between a wounded pal and death, stands, it would seem, just as good a chance of getting his long leave inside the pearly gates as most people.

whose "people are well fixed," and the other youth who had to work hard for his plain living have mentally swapped places—more than once. The return of this great cosmopolitan Canadian army will cause some racial re-adjustments, but it will, I believe, be for a better co-operation, and a surer, saner progress of Canadian affairs.



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RUSSIAN DELEGAT EXPOSE PEAS

Wilson Announces to Russia Aims—Text of Appeal... The council of soldiers men has put forth the German commander-in-chief Eastern front has sent to army a wireless message that they enter into sentences with the German council denounces the President Wilson, in a cor to the new government of made plain the war aimed States and its position, nexations, no indemnity. A Petrograd despatch said: The council of soldiers and soldiers' delegates to the Russian army the goal: "The commander-in-chief German armies on the E has sent to our troops a message proposing to indicate way towards an honorable means for ceasing to without a rupture with the German general talks, cause he knows that the revolutionary troops would of indignation any overt separate peace.

Wilson On Peace... "That is why the ender-in-chief invites our separate armistice and we should enter into soldiers with the German wireless message the G says that a separate offer Germany any of this is untrue, because Russians cannot forget Russian defeat on the has forgotten that the knows whether the men are being taken from has forgotten that Russ the overthrow of her mean the overthrow of end of her political liber... Wilson On Peace... Salient passages from communication were Washington on Sunday "No territory must chaep for the purpose of who inhabit it a fair and liberty. No indent insisted on except those note payment for mantle No. readjustments of made, except such as cure the future peace and the future welfare of its people." In unmistakable ter Wilson declared again proposal to restore the before the war "It quo ante out of which war issued forth," he of the Imperial German within the empire and domination and influ that empire. That stat tered in such fashion any such hideous thing pening again."

PERSHING AT... General and Staff App... —Already at... Headed by Major Pershing, its Command representatives of the that is to enter the E embarked last Friday British port after an age of ten days on Star liner Baltic. T received with full mili immediately entrain where it was welcom of Derby, Viscount P dian officers and A General Pershing's p the members of the will perform the prof the first fighting for seven officers, and by fifty privates and force. The entire of itself to the hardest an organizing nature journey, which was p ers of America in y civilization. The op ing at a British port we received are ve are deeply appreciat the course of a very playing our part, w be a very big part front."

BYNG LEAVES... Retiring Command... Praise for... Canadian Headq announced on Su dians in France as Byng boys." Str a good-bye to his a quarters yesterday parture the corps a special order, in bidding good-bye to it very difficult to the feelings of p which dominate all During the year of unvarying success gress in training of the unwavering of all ranks are out prominently in corps. That histo and my associat making of it is a be impaired." Stockholm "Owing to vari the general meet tional Socialist C day in Stockholm said a Reuter de from the Swedish ored, says the meet ing has been post ber. Eighty Socialist Austrians, were on Sunday, at meeting. Sir William C. lor of McGill Un trial on Sunday 1

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