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Empire Day,

Lieut. Thos. A. Allan

ounger son of the late Wm. Allan, ement, killed in action, August 8th, S, aged 28 years. Enlisted in the th Grey batt. as Lieut. in November 5.

Pte. Arch. A. McKinnon

on of Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar Mc- non, Priceville, killed in action Nov. 1917, aged 23 years. He enlisted in fert, Sask., Jan. 3, 1916 in the 188th

Pte. Thos. Mather

Sitting) younger son of Mrs J. Mather ceville, killed in action, Oct. 26th, 7, aged 20 years. Enlisted in Oct. 5, with 147th battalion. Standing de him is Pte J. Weir, North Egre- nt, who has returned.

Pte. Robt. E. McLean

of Mr and Mrs D. G. McLean, nile, wounded Sept. 29th, 1918, ed of wounds the following day, 2 years. He enlisted in a Win- battalion early in 1916.

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Bolshevism in Winnipeg ?

The most serious strike in the history of Canada is in progress in Winnipeg this week. Some 35000 or more workmen are on strike, and have appointed a powerful committee Russian style, to regulate everything. No mail nor telegraph message can leave the city without the committee's sanction. They have closed the three Daily paper offices, and issue one of their own with news to suit them, street cars can't run but trains are still allowed out and in, though it is possible these may yet be stopped. All the news reaching Ontario, is being wired from cities nearby and some in the States.

Mail matter is piling up "miles long" one despatch says. Toronto will accept no mail for Winnipeg and the situation is serious.

A Rev. Mr Ivens is the strike leader and the demands are for shorter hours, more wages, and recognition of the Union. Two Ottawa ministers have gone west to try to bring about peace. In the meantime food shortage is causing great hardship especially among women and children.

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Do British Girls Make the Better Wives ?

Chas. C. Ramage Discusses the Subject.

Ripon, England, April 13

As you are all interested in the question of Canadian soldiers marrying British girls. I am sending you a clipping on same I do not put myself on record to whether I think it right or wrong. But here is a sample of Canadian opinions on this same article. There are 30 soldiers (all University students and therefore have a degree of common sense) in my hut, and all have read the article enclosed and have more or less to comment on the subject. By actual vote, sixteen said it was right in every detail, declaring from what they knew of English and Colonial girls the former would make better wives, and that the great majority of Canadian girls wanted autos, pleasure, and a good time. Eleven of the thirty considered that the contrast was a little too much in favor of the British lass. While they approved of what the article said about the good qualities of the girls in this country they were not in favor of having their own sisters placed in an inferior position The remaining three decided to keep private counsel and would make no comment The question is much talked about over here and it has spread about that that the war brides are not being warmly welcomed when they reach Canada, Australia or whatever country they intend to reside in, the people there giving them the cold shoulder when they arrive. But we scarcely credit such a narrow-minded statement.

Though we are not experts on the feminine side of the life, we all have our own opinions and my own is that the overseas soldiers fresh from mud and shells and gory fields found a different temperament in the girls here which was to their liking. At least khaki was much fussed about when a soldier came on leave from France. Here the Canadian girl was at a disadvantage as she had no opportunity to welcome soldiers while on leave. I am confident they would have responded equally well if there had been a chance Certainly they did their duty in writing letters and sending parcels to boy friends. I venture to say that many of the boys when they reach Canada this year will modify their opinion greatly when they meet old friends again.

C. C. R.

Here is the clipping referred to above :

A soldier who signs himself "Scottish-Australian," writes to "The Dundee Bulletin": "In your edition of 'The Bulletin' of Jan. 23 there is an article relating to Scottish and English girls going to the Colonies, especially referring to the many recent marriages which have taken place among the Australian and Canadian troops. Your correspondent speaks in a way that gives the impression that the average British girl is not suited for life in the Colonies, and expresses with a shake of the head that her experience out there will be anything but happy.

Now sir, I would like to say a few words on this point. In my experience of life in Australia and New Zealand I travelled pretty well in both countries, and also was a worker in the cities and the country districts of both countries, and I say most emphatically, and am quite without fear of controdiction, that the average Scottish or English girl has absolutely nothing to fear from competition with her Colonial sister.

I have met in both countries Scottish and English women who have without any trouble at all made themselves good positions. Why ? Well, the average Colonial girl is very fond of a good time, she won't do this and she won't do that ; her hands are very nice and soft, and she has a fair share of jewellery on her fingers and wrists.

Why, you have the proof in Britain now. Look at the number of marriages taking place. Do you think all the men are fools ? I do not think so

What is the reason which is making the British girl so attractive to Colonial eyes ? Her love of home, and her ability to make a home. The men see it at once and are not slow to take the advantage.

The Colonial girl is not nearly so fond of her home as the Scottish or English girl ; the average home training in the Colonies is nothing to compare with the average home life of the Scottish or English girl.

I have met lots of Australians who have married in England or Scotland, and they have told me that it was not looks at all they were thinking of when they married ; it was simply and solely because the Scottish girl has the ability to buckle to and make a home either in city or country.

Another thing, the Colonial girl will not be a servant, nor will she go on the land if she can avoid it. Consequently, it is to the Scottish and English girls that the men look for, for farmer's wives.

My advice to the girls in Britain is, if they really want to marry Australians or Canadians or New Zealanders, they have absolutely nothing to fear, and if they are going to cities or country towns there is not a bit of difference between their cities and country towns and ours.

As long as a girl is healthy and has common sense she can much more than hold her own in the Colonies. She has only to go there and see for herself, and she can snap her fingers at the wiseacres who shake their heads and talk nonsense.

DORNOCH

Quite a large number of our young people attended the party at Mr Alex Campbell's of Crawford on Monday evening, given in honor of their son Douglas, who has recently returned from overseas and all report a very enjoyable time.

Mr and Mrs Bert Kennefick and family and Mr and Mrs Jas. Kennifick of Holland Centre spent Sunday at Mr Jas. Vasey's.

Mr Jas. Bolger and sister of Guelph are spending a few weeks with their uncle, Mr Patrick O'Neill. Mr Bolger returned from France only a short time ago, having been in the Air Force.

Miss Sillars of Shelburne is spending a pleasant vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs Sillars.

Miss Lolita Walsh of Welbeck spent Sunday with Miss Nellie Shewell.

Mr Patrick O'Neill is the lates purchaser of a Ford car from our local dealer.

Mr D. McGrath of Williamsford visited his cousins', the Barry family on Sunday.

Sister Margaret Mary and Sister Euphemia of St. Joseph's Convent, Hamilton, spent Tuesday afternoon with the former's cousin, Mrs Jas. Sullivan, while here to attend the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs O'Hara of Chesley.

Miss Ruth Lowe spent Sunday with her parents near Crawford.

Our local merchant is buying cream for McQuaker & Co. at Owen Sound and has quite a large number of patrons.

Miss Cassie Muldoon of Owen Sound has returned to her home here for the summer.

Quite a number in this vicinity have had very severe colds, which in some cases appears to be a mild form of the "flu."

Miss Mamie Mortley spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs Asketh Allen.

Master Albert Shewell of Crawford spent Sunday and Monday with his grandparents here.

Miss Kate Kenny visited last week with her sister, Mrs Jno. Vasey of Sullivan.

Mr Wm Lister is at present staying with his daughter, Mrs Jas. Sullivan while recuperating from injuries received a few months ago.

Miss Birdie McGarrity is sewing for Mrs J. H. Park.

Master Ross Parke of Durham H. S. spent over the week end with his parents here.

Mr Howard Smith and sister Miss Ruby motored to Durham on Monday.

Rev. Father Pickett of Toronto, but formerly a Chaplain with the Canadian armies in France, has been appointed pastor of St. Paul's R. C. church here.

Mr Alf Shewell made a business trip to Owen Sound on Tuesday.

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