

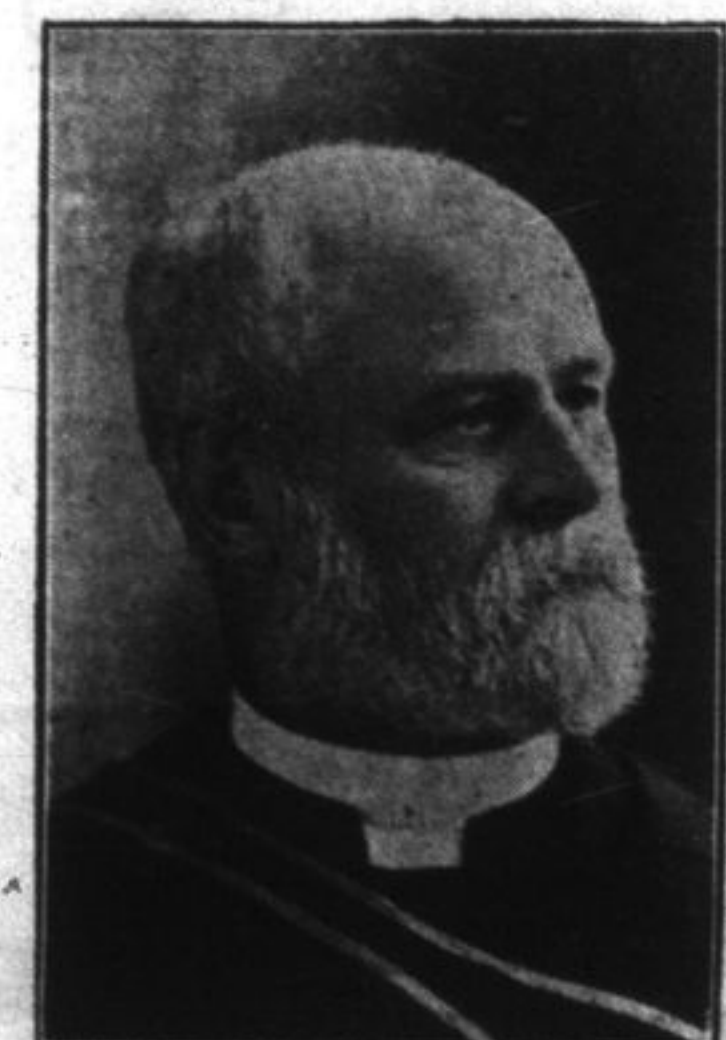
MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR QUEEN'S DEAD

Principal Gordon Spoke of the Late Sandford Fleming, Late Hon. Justice MacLennan and Queen's Men Who Have Fallen During the War.

Principal Gordon conducted the first of a series of Sunday services for the students of Queen's University, in Convocation Hall, on Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, and took occasion to make fitting reference to the late Sir Sandford Fleming, who was for thirty-five years Chancellor of the University, and the late Hon. Justice MacLennan, for many years chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University, also paying a warm tribute to students of Queen's who have fallen at the front.

The Late Chancellor.

"Since we last met here, our distinguished Chancellor, who for thirteen years held the highest office in the gift of the university died at the ripe old age of eighty-eight, at his summer home in Halifax. Students of recent years will, of course, remember his appearance as one feeble with age, but there are many here who will recall him as a stalwart man and as an unusually strong man. Strength was one of his marked characteristics. He could not have accomplished what he did had he not been strong."



PRINCIPAL GORDON.

The Principal gave a short review of the life of the deceased, showing the work he had accomplished, and the service he had rendered to Canada and the Empire, making special reference to his great achievement as engineer for the Intercolonial Railway and his laying the Pacific cable. "He was a man who could see bright visions and make others see them too. He was a great reader, an extensive writer, and although not accustomed to public speaking, he was a man who made a great impression with the use of his pen. "But it is not so much the greatness of his work, as the greatness of the man. At Queen's he will always be looked upon as our beloved Chancellor."

The Late Chairman.

"Closely connected with our Chancellor was Hon. Justice MacLennan, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who has also passed away since last we met here. He was Chairman of the Board of Trustees for twenty-four years. Seventy years ago, he came here as a boy of twelve to attend the preparatory school, which had been opened in connection with the college. He graduated as a Bachelor of Arts, at the unusually early age of sixteen. Principal Gordon then referred to the career of Justice MacLennan on the bench and afterwards stated that there were many graduates who could recall with keen satisfaction those years at Queen's University when the late Chancellor and the late Chairman of the Board of Trustees, in their strength, were associated in the welfare of the university with the late Principal Grant. "These years were the golden age of Queen's University," added the Principal, "and we are called upon to see that the standard then set is maintained—that the spirit then set shall abide."

Students Who Have Fallen.

Principal Gordon then had something to say about the students who had met death at the front. He paid tribute to all for their service to King and Country. He mentioned the names of Calvin Day, Kirkjor, Stewart and Cassela Buchanan. The latter, he pointed out, had died in England as the result of an accident, and while he had not met death at the front, his death was just as noble as the others, as he was on active service and ready for the front. "These young men have fallen in the defence of our Country and our Empire. We know these young men personally. They were willing to

give up their lives for us. The heart of our Empire has thrilled, as Canadians have offered themselves for service to fight for righteousness and freedom. Those who have fallen still speak to us and the message which comes to us is this: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend." "Are we worthy of having that great sacrifice made for us and our fellow countrymen who remain at home? Are we showing the same spirit of service and self-sacrifice? Otherwise, we are unworthy of our representatives in the field and among the dead."

Principal Gordon's sermon was on "Faith in God," and he dealt with it in a masterly way, giving many illustrations of the faith. There was nothing that would not be like faith. Love was also another great force. It would be hard to describe love; the question could best be answered by telling what it accomplished. We are living in a spiritual world and behind it all we see the power from on high.

ELEVEN KINGSTON MEN.

Are in the 33rd Battery Draft Going Overseas. In the draft of the 33rd Battery at Barrfield camp, to leave shortly for overseas service are the following eleven Kingston men:

Corporal Fowler and Ptes. W. J. Burke, W. H. Brennan, W. C. Beattie, R. J. Cockburn, E. Geake, Charles Killen, E. McLaughlin, W. Perryman, W. E. Simmons, H. Woodhouse.

Wolfe Island is sending A. R. Davis; Portsmouth, R. C. Morris, and Sharbot Lake, M. J. Ryan.

The remainder of the draft is made up of: From Peterboro—Lieut. G. M. Huycke, Sergt. A. O. Cavanagh, Robert Chambers, Corp. W. J. Hawthorne, Bdrs. J. O'Dette, G. A. Gray, E. J. Graham, A. Hagerman and H. Withers; Ptes. A. J. Butcher, George Blamond, H. Carr, H. V. Crowe, J. Donaldson, W. O. Dunne, J. Dougherty, F. H. Dowdton, F. Doig, O. R. Girven, W. H. F. Grey, E. Gillard, H. B. Hill, M. G. Hardill, O. Hargrove, R. G. Hughes, J. Hagerman, G. E. Jackson, H. Knowles, G. Le Pique, F. Lebar, George McDermott, C. C. Mowry, V. O. O'Neil, W. F. Parkes, P. Ryan, Thomas Sargison, F. L. Seofield, J. A. Smith, A. Taylor, G. S. Taylor, R. S. Wedlock, H. Withers.

From Belleville—Corp. C. A. W. Thomson; Ptes. J. Ayers, H. B. Ball, J. H. Bateman, L. E. Bock, H. Duncanson, A. B. Hall, J. Hall, H. Haney, C. R. Locke, J. Marshall, G. McKie, J. J. North, S. A. Parker, S. V. Ray, W. C. Riggs, A. Smith, A. R. Tuttle, G. W. Wenn.

From Brockville—Lieut. H. J. MacLaren; Ptes. T. E. Cook, W. F. Christy, Thomas Donohue.

From Deseronto—Ptes. W. E. Brennan and A. Rosendale.

From Toronto—Sergt. C. Simpson; Ptes. R. Campbell, J. Hatton, J. F. Lawson.

Corp. L. O'Connor, Providence, R.I.; Bdr. H. Fletcher, Cobourg; Pte. G. A. Austin, Perth; Pte. H. W. Brown, Bickford; Pte. W. H. Burchell, Smith's Falls; Pte. George Butcher, Canton, Ohio; Pte. A. H. Carver, Wellington; Ptes. D. F. Fraser and G. Nagle Stirling; Pte. J. H. Griggs, Durham, Que.; Pte. A. Peterson, Bloomfield; Pte. E. E. Roberts, Port Hope; Pte. E. Stevenson, Port Elgin; Pte. R. Lee, Gananoque.

Feeble-Minded Criminals. An illuminating view of one cause of crime was given the other day at the Massachusetts State prison. Of the first 100 prisoners examined as to mental condition, 23 were classed as feeble minded.

The routine machinery for producing good citizenship is inefficient, with so many defectives loose. The best of schools can't stop such a boy from drifting weakly into vice.

One of the best investments for a State is a sufficient number of institutions for care of weak minded persons. Too many of this class are loose without supervision or control. They have children and perpetuate strains of weak and vicious blood.

If they are kept under kind care in a good public home, they can be given tasks suited to their needs, in which their time and thought will be well occupied. Under skillful training many of them may acquire trades with which they may become self-supporting. But, left to themselves, they become burdens on their families and hand down descendants that are a burden on the State.

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"HUMPH, AND US EXPECTIN' TO SPEND THE WINTER HUNTING IN EUROPE."

RED SOX OF BOSTON ARE FAVORITES IN RACE

For the Baseball Championship in the World's Series to Be Played Within a Few Days--The Reasons Given for the Choice.

Boston, Oct. 4.—On plain, unvarnished "dope" the Red Sox stack up stronger than the Phillies in the coming world's series, and probably will, barring injuries, go into the October classic as a favorite as ever did the Mackmen over the Giants, or the Braves over the Bravos.

It wasn't luck that got Bill Carrigan a pennant winner this year. It was plain ordinary grit, plus a couple of tons of sheer fighting, and some rattling, good consistent baseball. No manager ever faced an April getaway with a title name Bill Carrigan.

Chicago's new sedly crumpled White Sox, reinforced by the meteoric Collins at second, and with a chucking staff reckoned to be the class of the circuit, started well and held the pace until June, when they had been stretched, a new ogre rose to confront the Boston members of the Tigers. And it was some ogre, Cobb was playing the best baseball of his scintillating career. Crawford was slugging with all his old-time power, Veatch was playing like a fiend, and Jennings had an infield, his first since 1908.

All this array of power was backed up with a fair pitching staff. But Bill Carrigan came through, when the time came for a "crucial" series, like the recent one with the Tigers at Boston, when really gave his men the pennant—his went out and won games. There was "no cracking under the strain."

TWO CANADIANS HELPING

To Put the "Go" in Gotham—Crummy and Graham. Among those Canadians who are helping to put the "go" in Gotham are R. S. Crummy and James S. Graham. The former is a Kitley boy, a son of Richard Crummy and a brother of Rev. Dr. Eber Crummy, well known throughout Canada and recently selected as the head of Wesley College, Winnipeg.

Mr. Crummy has organized the New York newspapers by getting them together in a camp. Now he has a membership of 1,756.

The camp is pitched at Woodland Beach, on Staten Island, within forty minutes of the heart of New York, and one of the most attractive spots on the sea. In connection with the camp, is a young farm where the boys grow the very richest vegetables, not only in sufficient quantities to feed themselves, but they also have some to sell the hundreds of

THE SPORT REVIEW

Boston did not even have to play to finally secure the American Baseball League pennant. Detroit fell down twice at St. Louis, and that was the race.

Federal Leaguers will cut in on the winter ball along the Pacific Coast this winter, according to a statement by officials of the Southern California winter league. The Federals were barred last year.

The speed with which the five last clubs in the National Baseball League swap places is bewildering. A few short days ago the Pittsburgh Pirates were in imminent danger of being last. To-day they are in the first division.

President Frank Patrick of the Pacific Coast Hockey League has called the annual meeting of the league for Oct. 12th in Vancouver, Victoria may drop out of the league, leaving Vancouver, Seattle and Portland.

The migration of McGill's football stars to the ranks of Montreal A.A.A. has begun in earnest. Willis Croft and Scott, who played a year ago with McGill, have turned out with the Winged Wheel Rugby squad at the Westmount grounds.

The consensus of managerial opinion is that the Phillies will win the big series, but it comes entirely from National League managers. Rafts of reasons are coming out why the Phillies can't lose, whereas the only asset the Red Sox seem to have is the Red Sox.

The Toronto Citizens Recruiting League has asked the Argos to play a benefit game on Thanksgiving Day with a team from the football stars now in training at Niagara Camp. "Jack" Maynard is in camp there with the Army Medical Corps, and will be asked to organize a team. The soldiers have been equipped by the Sportsmen's Patriotic Fund, and are playing the game daily.

Now that McGill University has decided not to play Intercollegiate football this fall, the appearance of a number of the university's best players with the Montreal Big Four team is a certainty. A number have already signified their willingness to play and have watched the M. A. A. practise from the grand stand.

Miss Molla Ejurstedt, woman tennis champion, is another who likes a little smoke once in a while. One day last week she went up against the female tennis wizard of St. Louis and trimmed her before five thins and "society folk." After the match and "society folk" snatched a cigarette from her case and soon was puffing like a veteran. Society gazed. Molla didn't. She kept smoking as though she liked it.

A great welcome awaited the home-coming to Carluke, Scotland, of Corporal Angus, who is the first

GERMAN SUBMARINE WARFARE IS CRUSHED

It Will No Longer Constitute Menace it Has Been to Commerce And Battle Fleets ---New Type of Mine Devised.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Great Britain has discovered and put into effective operation means of combating the submarine which, according to official reports to the United States Government, already have resulted in a loss estimated at between fifty and seventy German submarines. The reports declare that the British Admiralty confidently believes it has crushed the German U-boat campaign.

New methods of offense and defense which may revolutionize naval warfare have been adopted, and high British naval officers are of the opinion that unless the effectiveness of the submarine is increased it will no longer constitute the menace that it has to commerce and battle fleets.

The British censorship has prevented the disclosure of details concerning the developments. Within the last three weeks, however, confidential reports from representation departments from neutral as well as belligerent countries, have confirmed the British Admiralty's view that an effective means of dealing with the submarine has been found.

Dreadnought Chief Reliance. These reports are being closely scrutinized on account of the bearing they may have upon the naval policy of the United States. They reaffirm officers of the navy in their conviction that the dreadnought still is the mainstay in warfare on the sea, and tend to dissipate the profound impression created by the spectacular and for a long time apparently unoppressed operations of the German U-boats around the British Isles.

According to the reports, destruction or capture of fifty submarines actually had been reported several weeks ago, and it regarded as possible that the number might have reached seventy.

A dinner was given recently in London which while not a formal state affair, was attended by high government officials, in celebration of the destruction of the fiftieth U-boat enemy. Reports of the dinner apparently were suppressed by the censor in accordance with Great Britain's policy of keeping Germany in doubt as to how many of the boats have been destroyed.

Secrets Are Learned. While the greatest secrecy is thrown around the means employed, the United States Government has information concerning the principal methods which have been successful in meeting the German U-boat campaign. A submarine telephone has developed by which it is possible to direct the attack of a submarine

by sound from observation boats or stations planted off shore connected with points in the mainland.

For the capturing of craft whose presence has not been detected or even suspected, the Government's reports describe how huge nets have been stretched across the channels, through which the submarines may be expected to attempt to pass, and in open waters, near steamship lanes in the vicinity of warships, nets suspended between two floats have been spread broadcast.

Armed patrol boats watch, and when the floats disappear beneath the water, showing that a submarine has become entangled, the patrols congregate at the place and the victim comes to the surface, as it inevitably must to disentangle itself it is destroyed by gun fire or captured.

Special Mine Devised. A special type of mine also has been devised which is laid in large fields which have proved particularly dangerous to submarines approaching steamers.

The German methods of supplying submarines with oil and provisions either at sea or from concealed places along the coasts of the British Isles, have been ferreted out and virtually disposed of. This compels the boats to return to their bases at more frequent intervals and leaves them only a comparatively short time of position and equipped for effective duty.

Destroyers, the reports declare, became experts in the game of submarine hunting, and armed trawlers also have proved very effective on account of their speed and ability quickly to get within easy range of their victims. But the greatest single factor, it is said, has been a newly designed and built fleet of small seagoing minesweepers, armed with one or two three-inch guns and possessing very high speed.

Cover Every Mile Of Lanes. These boats literally swarm over suspected expanse of the waters, and by an effectively worked-out system of patrol, cover almost every mile of the surface in channels of commerce adjacent to Great Britain. As a submarine must frequently rise to renew its air supply and recharge the storage batteries, by which it is propelled when submerged, any boat in the territory covered almost certainly is almost certain to be eventually detected and destroyed. These small boats have been built in large numbers in England, and it is reported that about 500 of them are being constructed in the United States and Canada to be shipped in sections to Great Britain.

A CANADIAN HIT.

He Died Next Day—Bringing Down a German Aviator.

Private James Beatty, Cobourg, with the First Contingent, writing from France, says: "I just heard that Williams from Campbellford, who came with us, got shot in the head. When I saw him last he was firing with a telescope on his rifle. He had made the Germans close three loopholes, and he was after the fourth. When he would shoot they would mark up a miss. He must have got too careless, and took too much risk, as the Germans are good shots. He died the next day. He was never conscious after he was hit. He was buried with military honors."

"A German aeroplane sailed over us, and one of our aviators rose to chase it away. In place of running away as usual, it stayed and put up a scrap. They sailed around each other like two great birds, each trying to get the best position, and shooting at the other with their machine guns. The British easily outmanoeuvred the German, for he turned and started to go back, but the British was too quick for him, and forced him to come down in our lines. The operator was wounded, and they had to come down so they could change places with the machine gun man. As they were lighting they fired their machine guns at a bunch of soldiers, killing one and wounding eight. Before they could get away some soldiers opened fire with their rifles, killing both, but doing their aeroplane little damage. This is the third one we have got in two days."

"We had a concert here the other night. The chief attraction was a French lady who was a great singer, and she sang that old song, using Canada in place of Tipperary, and singing 'Home Sweet Home' for an encore. As the prima donna sang on clear that vast body of men, eager to catch the every sound as the words floated out on the clear evening air. A chaff from the skies seemed to hallow us there, which, seek through the world, you would not meet with elsewhere. And as the prima donna sang on clear and sweet the notes fell, like pearls in their rounded purity, each man's heart travelled back to their home across the great sea."

Don't wait before you are broke before you begin to mend your ways.