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21ST BATTALION BANQUET

(Continued From Page 3) second division. General Alderson was succeeded by General Byng, who welded the corps together. General Sir Arthur Currie did fine work in all actions and we beat the Hun at the Somme and at Vimy Ridge, where the four divisions went over the ridge in line, on schedule time. When General Byng took over command of the third army General Sir Arthur Currie was made commander of the Canadian forces and we had at our head a great organizer as well as a great fighter. In 1918, the corps was so improved that there was no such fighting force on the whole western front. The artillery, engineers, medical service and infantry received the highest praise. The last hundred days were days of victories that required real leadership. No hostile foot ever stepped in Canadian trenches except as prisoners. General Macdonell concluded by reading his last order expressing grateful acknowledgement of the splendid work of General Currie, and he said, "I ask for nothing better than to be known as one of Currie's fighting generals." (Applause.)

General Currie's Address. General Currie was greeted by applause when he rose to respond. "It is with feelings of pride that I take the opportunity to convey to the people of Canada the impressions that are mine after being so intimately associated with Canada's sons in that period of tragedy. Events followed each other so fast that it is difficult to appreciate even yet the work of the Canadian unit and I had no greater confidence in any unit than in that commanded by my friend Col. Pense. I knew them better after June, 1917, but I must cordially endorse all that the minister has said of the work of Col. Jones. His health had not been good and he should have gone on leave, but he would not go. I know him well as a lawyer in Vancouver. I am glad the colonel of the 21st stn keeps up his interest and the officers and N.C.O.'s should stiffen the militia by giving it their support.

"On occasions like these one tries to think, what was the good of it all? The war brought to each a different influence and it leaves different impressions. It seems to me that in one manner we can find the stuff of character—victories and defeats, laughter and tears. Future generations will look back upon these and try to fix in their minds what was in the minds of our people and try to measure it. I think the greatest impression on my mind is the value and reality of service as the basis of citizenship and Christianity. You and I have heard people say 'religion is a failure'; but there is nothing more false. War found the triumph of religion divested of the trappings of pre-war days. Service, courage, sacrifice, fidelity to duty, 'do justly, love, mercy' and 'bear ye one another's burdens,' quit ye like men, were exemplified, and constituted the religion of the trenches which is as old as the hills. Thus were guided the daily lives of men and thus were they comforted when they came to the end.

"The men of the trenches had no use for frock-coated, melodramatic philosophy. These men who strove and conquered and daily risked life for a cause, saw each other as they were, face to face, and knew as they were known. They knew each other as men, from the same country, Canada, bound together by the same objectives and ideals. Nobody cared what denomination a chaplain belonged to. I never knew Col. Gordon was a Presbyterian. Roman Catholics helped Protestants, and Protestants took the last message from Roman Catholic men. They respected each other's religion and since they came back to Canada they have no use, and never will have use, for intolerance."

Benefits of Discipline. General Currie told of the outstanding characteristics of the soldiers in war which seemed to be best expressed by Tenbyson's assertion, "Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control, lead to sovereign power." Canada's soldier learned to submit and passed self-respect on to his unit. He saw that the credit of his unit depended upon himself and the force of self-respect contributed to its success.

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cess. It is not by self-assertion but by self-subordination that a man can render his best service. It wasn't an officer's war, a private's war or an engineer's war. Every man did his best and that is what made the Canadian corps the strong corps that it was; "All for one and one for all." The speaker deplored the absence of that co-operation in time of war among the veteran organizations in Canada today. There are half a dozen veteran organizations in Canada today and none of them show the spirit of comradeship that they should. Tonight in the spirit of such a service can we not clasp our hands in friendship and say we will perpetuate that spirit of friendship and tolerance exemplified over there? One by one they were challenged by death, but were undismayed. As long as Canada endures we must not lose the power of that example to give us inspiration for the task that is before us. I want to tell you that these men have not forgotten the cause for which they fought, and they never will forget it. I believe that just as they served in the war so will they be ready to do their share in build-



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ing up Canada. They will fight against petty tendencies and hypocrisy and for a new Canada and a more united Canada, free from class distinction, racial and religious intolerance, as Canadians and comrades all.

"The 21st Battalion. Brig. Gen. A. E. Ross, M.P., proposed the toast to the 21st battalion. He reviewed the work of the unit in the war and told of his part as head of the medical service. Gen. Currie while busily occupied in directing engagements, never ceased to think of the comfort of the wounded and made provision for their care with the result that got early to the hospitals from the bases. Gen. Ross made a strong plea for preparation for war, declaring that they were victorious because they were prepared and deserved victory."

Brig. Gen. W. S. Hughes, the original commander of the 21st, responded. He told of the commission given him to form the unit. He got the order on Oct. 19th 1914, and on Nov. 1st he had 1,483 men representing the following regiments: Guards, 14th, 15th, 16th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 45th, 46th, 47th, 49th, 56th, 57th and 59th. The officers and N. C.O.'s were trained and the unit left Kingston in May, 1915. He told of the training carried out in England and of being brigaded into the 2nd division for service in France. On July 19th, 1915, he went to England and took command of a brigade and was succeeded by Col. Jones, who he recommended. The 21st had the best fighting record of any unit in the whole Canadian Corps. He paid high tributes to all of the officers and men who served in the battalion.

Major the Rev. W. E. Kidd, chaplain of the 21st, proposed the toast to "Fallen Comrades" and made a strong appeal for support of the 21st memorial fund. There were 539 dead. The proposal for a memorial was initiated by the men of the unit and although the majority of survivors are outside of Kingston, they were unanimous in the choice of Kingston as the site of the memorial.

W. F. Nickle, in proposing the toast to the city of Kingston, told of what was done here during the war and of the fine record the city bears in consequence. He hoped to see Kingston enter upon a new period of activity upon the completion of the Welland Canal.

Mayor S. S. Corbett in replying pledged the support of the city council and he felt ready to offer a suitable site for the memorial. He expressed regret over Gen. King's removal to London.

The programme was brought to a close with "God Save the King."

The following were seated at the speakers' table: Rev. J. S. LaFlair, W. F. Nickle, Mrs. W. F. Nickle, J. M. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, Gen. King and Mrs. King, Major W. E. Kidd, Gen. Ross, Lt. Col. Elkins, Mrs. H. E. Pense, Adjutant and Mrs. Conde, Mayor Corbett, Rev. J. W. Stephen, Dr. D. A. Volume, Principal and Mrs. Bruce Taylor, H. C. Nickle, Captain, Rev. J. F. Nicholson, Captain Moreland.

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

THE MOURNERS. It's sad to mark early doom of one whose life we prize; so on our faces there was gloom, and sorrow in our eyes, what time we gathered at the tomb of William Wadsworth Wise. It turned our blood to whey and curds, to plant him on the hill, al-



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though the pastor spoke some words that gave us all a thrill; he said he'd known men who were birds, but none could beat old Bill. He was a great and gifted gent of virtues manifold; he never owed a man a cent but always paid the gold; and everywhere that William went he knocked the speed laws cold. To every worthy cause he gave with free and open hand; though generous, he yet could save, and with the thrifty stand; and when he scorched along the pave with speed laws all were canned. He treated all men just alike, as being equal made, he smiled on Pete and joked with Mike and love for both displayed, and when he hummed along the pike he made the speed laws fade. But stealing worth will not avail when autos overturn. We found him in a ferny vale hard by a babbling burn, and by his grave we raise our wail, and consolation spurn. And thus we see true merit pass, and murmur, "That is that," and William Wadsworth Wise, alas, no more will come to bat, because he would step on the gas and knock the speed laws flat. —WALT MASON.

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Officers Elected.

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Camping in the City.

A married couple, who arrived in the city from the west on Tuesday, secured permission to camp on Queen's athletic grounds. They intend to spend a few days in the city and will then go on to Ottawa. This is their way of spending a vacation.

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