PLACE WREATHS IN MEMORY OF COMRADES

(Continued from Page 1.) W. M. Carleton Monk Memorial olarship, which was presented by ers. Monk and the Edith Boulton Nordheimer Memorial Prize, which was presented by Mrs. H. R. Duff.

General MacBrien's Address. General MacBrien represented the Minister of National Defense, who wired his regrets to the Commandthat parliamentary duties made impossible for him to be present He wished the college every success. General MacBrien referred to the fact that the United States Govern ment was represented by Col. Perkins of the General Staff at Washington, and also remarked that a de tachment of the Buffs, under Captain Morgan, enroute to Toronto to assist the Queen's Own Rifles in their fiftieth anniversary, had stopped

The fact that four of the original gentlemen cadets, who had laid the foundation of the institution were present, should prove a wonderful iniration to the present-day cadets d the speaker. R. M. C. was looked on as an Imperial institution rather than Canadian, due to the fact that so many of her graduates had joined the Imperial Service, and had made names for themselves in other walks of life. The cadets graduating on this occasion would be more than orthy of the traditions of the past he believed.

General MacBrien said that s Empire builders, and in th Bridges; a graduate of R. M. C., had afterwards established a lar institution in Australia. If permitted, the speaker said he could mention at least a dozen more who gained their first visions Empire building at R. M. C.

The Chief of the General Staff said that he thought the parents of the cadets were quite satisfied with the training their sons were receiving and he thought the college was to be congratulated on the very splendid Commandant, who set such an excellen The following is the list of the

Donald Douglas Gunn, Theodor toosevelt O'Neill Meighen, Henry

Henry Duncan McLaren, Olive Daniel Cowan, Walter Lockhard Gordon, Carl Henry Theodore Rumpel, James Sutherland Fraser, James Burleigh Sutherland, William Percy Cecil LeBoutillier, George Leslie MacDonald, Hartland Campbell Mac Dougall, Alan Ewart Glassco, John

The following Gentlemen Cadets the end of his third year) - G. C. | War." were awarded diplomas on condition (Cpl.) Archibald B. M. of their passing satisfactorily certain supplementary examinations: Clarence Alexander Rogers, Matthew Cochrane Holt.

The following gentlemen cadet has been awarded a certificate of Kerry, A. J. Military Qualification (All Arms): dwin Davidson Coyle.

Sword of Honor for Conduct and Discipline: H. A. Davis. His Excellency the Governor-General's Medals: Gold Medal (For the Cadet obtaining the highest aggregate of marks throughout the en-

tire course): D. D. Gunn.

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course): T. R. O. Meighen. taining the third highest aggregate J. B., Royal Engineers; Glassco, I of marks throughout the entire course): H. A. Davis.

The W. M. Carleton Monk Mem Scholarship-Instituted in memory of the late Captain W. M. Monk, an ex-Cadet of this College, by his mother. Note: The above Scholarship is for the purpose of giving assistance at any Canadian University to the Cadet applying for it, who obtains the highest aggregate ing his last year at the College Won by D. D. Gunn.

The Edith Boulton Nordheimer Memorial Prize. (Instituted by th I.O.D.E. in memory of the late Mrs. Samuel Nordheimer, whose son Captain S. P. R. Nordheimer, was Cadet at this College). For the best essay on "The Canadian Pacific Railway, and its effect on the growth and development of Canada," (the subject being chosen by the Commandant) written by a Cadet of the

and Practical Artillery during his vey, is admired by all visitors to last two years at the College. Won the cathedral and on Sunday, the by D. D. Gunn.

CLASS PRIZES.

General Proficiency-To the Cadet with the highest aggregate of marks E. Kidd, M.A., M.C., who spoke during the last year. Won by D. D. Christ as the young man,

awarded to the Cadet who obtains ly beautiful that we should never tire the highest marks in each subject. of hearing of it. It was a wonderful other than the winner, under R. M. people, both religious and social. C. regulations a rule is being com- would like to speak to you this mornplied with which does not permit a ing," said Major Kidd, from the Cadet to take more than two sub- text, "That Christ may dwell in your lect prizes in any one year.

ubjects, D. D. Gunn. Military Engineering, G. L. Mac-

Tactics. Won by D. D. Gunn. Handed W. L. Gordon. Artillery, won by D. D. Gunn Military History, won by G. L.

Physics, won by T. R. O. Meighen, Chemistry, won by H. D.

Civil Engineering and Surveying (Practical)-Won by Meighen T. R. O.; 2nd by Gunn D. D.; handed Davis H. A., Gold Cuff Links.

Drills and Exercises-Davis H. Fishing Rod and Reel.

Second Class His Honor the Lieutenant-Goverof Ontario's Silver (Awarded to the Cadet who obtained

the highest aggregate of marks General Proficiency-Archibald

Military History-Archibald.

Tactics-Smith H .C.

chibald B. M Civil Engineering and Surveying -Smith H. C. Physics - Won by Archibald B. M., 2nd by Smith H. C., handed to

English and History-Won by Archibald B. M., handed to G. C. (L .-Cpl.) Elliott R. H.

French-G. C. Thornton J. W. Third Class

General Proficiency-G. C. McGo General Proficiency, Military subjects-G. C. Savage J. M. Mathematics and Mechanics-Wor

by G. C. McGowan E. A., handed to G. C. Clouston W. S. Artillery-G. C. McGowan E. A. English and History-G. C. Savage J. M.

French-G. C. Thrasher J. F. Chemistry-G. C. Henderson J. F Geometrical Drawing-G. C. Mc-Gowan E. A. Drills and Exercises-G. C. Clous

Fourth Class General Proficiency- G. C. Grif-

Mathematics and Mechanics - G. Smith, R. G. C. English and History-G. C. Fras-

French-G. C. Chaballel F. X. Drills and Exercises-G. C. Gra-

His Royal Highness The Prince of Peterboro, June 21.—Two youths

the three cadets obtaining the high- been recovered. est marks in the several branches of training) - Davis H. A., Gunn D. D.

Small Boxhill Cup-(Awarded to Company championship) -"B" Com-

of \$100-This award is instituted in honor and memory of the late Captain William Henry Victor Vander Smisson (The Toronto Regt.) R. M. C. 1911-1914, who was killled in the Great War at Mount Sorel hear Ypres in Flanders' on June 13th. 1916, and of his comrades of the senting the Canadian Federation for \$ ents, who included Stanley \$

The following Gentlemen Cadets

entire missions in His Majesty's Regular Forces-Imperial Army-Davis H. Brouze Medal-(For the Cadet ob- V. A., Royal Engineers; Sumerland, E., Royal Tank Corps; Griffiths, ., Royal Air Force.

SERVICE FOR CADETS AT ST. GEORGE'S

Fifty Consecutive Years of marks in academic subjects dur- the Cadets Have Worshipped in the Cathedral.

For fifty consecutive years, the cadets of the Royal Military College have worshipped in St. George's Cathedral, and have, on the last Sunday of the term, had a service especially arranged for them. On Sunday, the seating capacity of the church was taxed to the utmost, many ex-cadets and friends and relatives from a distance being present. The 1st class. (The winning essay this graduating class of the year followed year carries with it a free trip to the the traditions of the college, in giv-Pacific Coast and return, presented ing the red and white flowers that by the C. P. R.) Won by D. D. Gunn. were in the vases on the reredos Artillery Prize-Presented by the above the altar, and on the chancel Canadian Artillery Association to the step. The music of the male choir Cadet who has obtained the highest under the direction of the organist aggregate of marks in Theoretical and choirmaster, Mr. R. R. F. Harbasses were strengthened by the voice of an old chorrister, General L. W. Shannon, London. The anthem, "Arm Arm, Soldier of the Lord," was sung with good effect.

The following subject prizes are whose life on earth was so supreme Where a prize is handed to a Cadet life mixed up in the affairs of his hearts by faith:" We have come to General Proficiency in Military look upon this occasion as one of the important events in our parish life. And rightly so. It is one of the times when our old cathedral church, steeped in the history of the past, may feel to C. has distinguished itself in the ful- good average yield of fruit. The filment of its purpose. Not so much crop of maple syrup and sugar has to produce men who have become dis- this year been only about fifty per tinguished soldiers, but that they cent, of the yearly average. have been a strong factor in the development of the Empire and imperial bonds. That she has done this, we may look at India, Egypt, Austra- here attended the funeral of the late lis and the Near East, but still more R. O. Patterson, Kingston, a former at the thick of the fight in the Great resident of here. All are glad to see

flag above the cadets' gallery with Martin and children, Syracuse, N.Y., nearly one thousand maple leaves, at Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin's; G. Patone hundred and twenty-five red, up- terson at Mrs. J. Hitchcock's; B. on it. He felt that the lessons learned in St. George's Cathedral were a Miss Mary Keyes spent the week-end stimulus to the men who had gone forth from its walls and hoped that a real and vital faith might dwell in the hearts of the class of 1926.

KILLED WHILE HUNTING

Dr. J. Hill, of Calgary, Accidentally

Lindsay, June 21 .- Dr. J. Hill, of Calgary, was shot to death hunting crows on a Long farm, near Balsam Lake, Saturday ployed at the Regiopolis dormitories, afternoon. It is believed he acci- was injured on Monday morning dentally discharged the gun he was when a large stone fell on his foot. carrying when his foot caught in He was removed to the Hotel Dieu thick underbrush.

Dr. Hill had recently been in Dr. William Gibson, who stated that poor health and for the past month no bones were broken. He is still he was recuperating here at the in the hospital. home of his mother. His wife and family are at present residing in

FAVOR METHODIST UNION

Bodies Take Vote.

mittee representative of the Wesley- After luncheon at the Clifton House an Methodist, Primitive Methodist the Royal party left for Detroit. and United Methodist Church conferences, was voted overwhelmingly to recommend that the three conferences declare themselves in favor of a Methodist union, on the basis of the union scheme as amended las

The Wesleyan representatives and pastoral committees have both con-

TWO YOUNG MEN DROWNED

Canoe Upset Sunday Afternoon

Wales Cup-(Awarded to the best of this city, George Cook, eighteen, all round Cadet in athletics during and Frank Booth, twenty-eight, lost entire course)-G. C (Juo.) Le- their lives in the Otonabec river near here Sunday afternoon when Large Boxhill Cup-(Awarded to their cance upset. Booth's body has

Commemorate the Union Belleville, June 21-To commemchurches in this city last evening a + ship of the Ontario Golf Assounion service was held at Bridge Street Church. Rev. George Brown, . York Downs Club on Saturday The Victor Vander Smisson Award of Chalmers Church, Kingston, and & by defeating C. Ross Somerville, president of the conference, gave an - London Hunt, and W. J. Thompchoir rendered special music.

Ottawa, June 21-Premier Mac- + home with a card of 73, Carrick + kenzie King told a delegation repre- * was never down to his oppon-Class of 1914, who gave their lives the Blind today that the old age + Thompson, Mississauga, and J. + to the great cause.—MacDougall H. pension bill, killed in the Senate . N. Lang, Lakeview, and all of

Home Grown Strawberries Another lot expected . Tuesday have been recommended for Com- | morning at Carnovsky's.



DR. COLE CAN STAY

Mexico City, June 21 .- Presi-+ dent Calles has revoked the de- + The preacher was Major Rev. W. Portation order issued recently ♦ wa, Ont., physician, and gradu- ♦ ate of Queen's University, who sion in Torreon for sixteen

QUEBEC CROPS PROMISING.

seeding Late But Fields and Mea-Quebec, June 21 .___ Seeding for the province of Quebec was delayed this season through unfavorable weather conditions, according to the latest Bureau of Statistics. General farm the influence of her traditions. She work is about three weeks late. is equalled by few churches in Can- Fields and meadows are in fine conada, in the sacred memories that ditions, and, with a little warm have their roots in the important weather, the crops in general should events of national life. And none of make good headway. In the Quebec Mc- these are more important than the district, there is a fair abundance of annual services in which we say "God grass, and, while wheat and other speed" to the graduates of the Royal cereals have not yet made much (Theorotical—G. C. Heighen, T.R.O. Military College. Particularly in this headway, they are in a promising Civil Engineering and Surveying the case on the occasion of the gold- condition. Fruit trees were somewhat en jubilee of the college. The R. M. late in blooming, but they promise a

> Joyceville Jottings. Joyceville, June 18 .- Many from the warm weather after such a cold Major Kidd here pointed to the spell. Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiltse at Mr. Brown's, Seeley's Bay: with her parents; T. Maxwell, Seeley's Bay, at Mr. W. Wood's; C Webb, Seeley's Bay, at Mrs. Joyce's; G. Harris, Gananoque, at Mrs. G. Woods'; Mr. and Mrs. B. Simpson, Howe Island, at Mr. J. Martin's: Mr. and Mrs. B. Matthews, Gananoque, at Mr. S. Woods'; W. Franklin at

Mr. L. Bell's, South Lake. Young Man Injured. Hospital, where he was examined by

Welcomed Swedish Royal Pair Niagara Falls, June 21 - Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Princess Louise of Sweden were officially welcomed to Canada at 11 a.m. to-Wesleyan, Primitive and United day by His Honor Henry Cockshutt, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and London, June 21 .- A united com- Premier G. H. Ferguson of Ontario.

> Bobbed hair has wrecked the hair market of France, and the girls of Limousin, Baucaire and other small villages and towns, who used to make handsome sums by the sale of their tresses, are left lamenting. One never realizes how ignorant some of our leading citizens are until they are hauled up to testify be-

fore an investigating committee. George Roberts, ten-year-old son of Mr. Hugh Roberts of Toronto, was drowned in Grand River at Guelph on Saturday afternoon

> CARRICK. WON. Toronto, June 21 .- Ignoring

the superstition of tournament of golf that a medalist cannot win + the title, Donald Carrick, Scar-+ boro, amateur champion of Canada, won the fourth championwould be re-introduced next session. * whom were golfers with a · wealth of tournament experiPROBS:-Showers to-night. Tuesday, showers at first, then fair and somewhat cooler. -

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