

Remembrance Day



WE SHALL NEVER FORGET THEM

November 11


Cascades
EAST ANGUS

A day of remembrance

Every November 11th, Canadians across the country pause in a silent moment of remembrance for the men and women who served our country during wartime. We honour those who fought for Canada — in the First World War (1914-1918), the Second World War (1939-1945) and the Korean War (1950-1953). More than 1,500,000 Canadians served overseas — more than 100,000 died. They gave their lives and their future so that we may live in peace.



Remembrance Day

25 ways to take part in Veterans' Week

Each year, Canadians pause on November 11 to remember the veterans who served our country in times of war during the 20th century ó the men and women who died or risked their lives while serving in the Army, the Air Force, the Navy, the Merchant Navy, and with peacekeeping forces. We also remember the men, women and children who rallied to support Canada's war efforts in countless ways in homes, businesses, factories, voluntary service organizations and schools across the country.

Through the yearly celebration of Veterans' Week, we have a unique opportunity to better understand the achievements of men, women and children of all ages, from all backgrounds and in all areas of endeavour, who contributed wherever they were needed in wartime.

Getting involved is the first step towards remembering the past, understanding the present and facing the future. This page is designed to help you make the most of Veterans' Week. It is full of suggestions for activities

that can be undertaken at work, at home, anywhere and at any time. Make these your starting point to remember the spirit of a time when Canadians fought for peace and liberty.

1. Pause with colleagues and staff in the "2-Minute Wave of Silence" at 11:00 a.m. on November 11 for the men and women who served our country during wartime.

2. Attend commemorative ceremonies at the local cenotaph.

3. Watch the national Remembrance Day services on television and remember that the National War Memorial in Ottawa is dedicated to those who served in time of war.

4. Wear a poppy in tribute to the men and women who sacrificed their lives for freedom.

5. Ask a veteran to come in to your place of work and speak about the battles fought in distant parts of the world. Share this story with your children, your local newspaper or radio station, historical society or archives.

6. Hold an event to honour the contributions of current or past employ-

ees who are veterans or who have family members who served our country during wartime. Draw parallels with their achievements to emphasize how we have built upon their contributions.

7. Plan a candle-light tribute to commemorate a

special anniversary with one of the regiments, air force groups or naval associations in your area. Visit Veterans Affairs Canada's Web site for links to veterans' groups and organizations.

8. Invite a speaker to review the role your company or association played during the First World War, the Second World War, the Korean War or the Gulf War.

9. Spread the word about Veterans' Week in your company's or organization's newsletter and in articles in local and community newspapers, church bulletins, as well as in your personal letters.

10. Add an insert to employees' pay envelopes. It can tell of Canadian veterans' wartime experiences as described here on Veterans Affairs Canada's Web site. It can provide facts and figures relating to different campaigns. It can challenge the reader through a quiz.

11. Launch a creative writing or poster competition in your company or association. Ask participants to illustrate the roles that Canadian men, women and children played in the different conflicts over the years. For more information on this, see the Royal Canadian Legion Web site at: www.legion.ca.

12. Organize a lunchtime discussion on how the wars still have an impact on our lives today.

13. Show a film or video on the part Canadians played in different conflicts and in maintaining world peace. Contact the National Film Board at 1-800-267-7710 for the location of libraries that carry their films and videos. Obtain copies of films and videos from the War Amps at 1-800-250-3030.

14. Encourage your local public li-

brary or archives, both important resources for community history, to create a display of wartime memorabilia (for example, photographs, uniforms, badges, military medals and decorations, diaries) in your office complex. Or have employees create a display using photos and memorabilia from family members.

15. Hold a series of readings during the Week on books by or about veterans and the wars.

16. Get a group together and perform a skit, recreating an event or just a day in the life of Canadians at war.

17. Organize a walking tour of historic sites related to veterans' achievements in your community, for example businesses, hospitals, museums, grave sites, etc.

18. Contact your local Royal Canadian Legion Branch, local historical or genealogical society, the history department at a nearby university or community college, or local veterans' groups for information and speakers. Bookmark Veterans Affairs Canada's Web site for links to veterans' organizations.

19. Visit a veterans' residence, senior citizens' residence or nursing home to talk to older men and women about their lives and experiences during times of war.

20. Get in touch with a member of the Canadian Forces either in Canada or overseas. All the addresses for Canadian Forces bases and overseas operations are listed on the National Defence Web site at http://dgpaapp.forces.gc.ca/messages/message_default_e.asp.

21. Ask your local school board, a trustee or teachers to use the school resources provided free each year by Veterans Affairs Canada in the classroom.

22. Return to Veterans Affairs' Web site regularly for news, information and ideas on how you can mark Veterans' Week each year.

23. Obtain free information material from the nearest Veterans Affairs Office.

24. Feel free to print this page and help spread the word about Veterans' Week.

25. Use your imagination! And share your ideas with us.

Join us in ensuring that Canadian veterans are appropriately honoured.

SOURCE: VETERANS AFFAIRS CANADA



NOVEMBER 11

REMEMBER.

CANADIANS HONOUR THOSE WHO HAVE FOUGHT AND DIED
DEFENDING OUR VALUES, FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY.
ON THIS DAY, NOVEMBER 11, LET'S HONOUR THEM AND REMEMBER
THOSE WHO CONTINUE TO DEFEND THESE VALUES.

WE INVITE ALL CANADIANS TO PARTICIPATE
IN THEIR LOCAL REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONIES.

Canada

"In memory of those so brave"

Pause and remember November 11th

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Remembrance Day

REMEMBRANCE DAY

When I think of Remembrance Day I think of
All those galant soldiers who sailed away
Leaving families and friends back home but
To do their duty they braved the stormy seas.

They sailed away with heads held high hoping
To win that dreadful foe the thing called war
Sadness was in their eyes I'm sure but their hearts
And minds were on peace when they reached
some distant shore.

Brave soldiers each and everyone as they enlisted
in
The services one-by-one army navy and airforce
too
On this day we think of all the doctors, nurses,
who
Gave their all for all those soldiers on the roll call.

I can visualize them on their way back from
stormy seas
With thoughts of lost comrades and loneliness of
family
Some were happy knowing the war was done at
long last
Tomorrow knowing some will come rejoicing
knowing they'd
Awaken in the sun with those they love back
Home-Sweet-Home.

Eloise Hodge
September 2002

ARMISTICE DAY

When I think of Armistice Day I think of brave and dili-
gent
Soldiers who sailed away leaving families and friends
behind
All alone to do their duty they braved the stormy seas.
They held their heads high hoping to win this thing called
war.

Bringing sadness with them I'm sure but their heart's and
minds
Were set on peace for their nation as they headed off to
battle
Engaging in war hoping to find peace in this world once
more.
Their objective was to win and put an end to war.

Brave soldiers each and everyone and they enlisted in the
forces
One by one in the army navy and airforce too it's a
positive course
They were led onto. We think of all the doctors and
nurses who were
Willing to do their all for all the injured ones on the roll
call.

I can visualize those who are fortunate enough to make it
back home
Many with sadness in their hearts for all their lost com-
rades left behind
At last the war was over and
happiness filled the ones
who made it back
Tomorrow knowing some
would awaken back home
in the morning sun once
more.


Eloise Hodge
September 2002

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two minutes to honor the memory of
those who gave their lives that we
might live in freedom!

Remembrance Day Supper
One sitting
November 9th, 6 p.m.
Members and guests
November 10th, we will form up at
11:45 a.m. on Speid Street for the parade.
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Remembrance Day

Did you know that...

FIRST WORLD WAR

Ypres, 1915: The first important Canadian battle of the First World War was also one of the most glorious. The Canadians in the 1st Contingent survived the first gas attack in modern warfare, held off an attack by some of the best German soldiers, and established an heroic reputation for Canada.

Vimy Ridge, 1917: The capture of the impregnable German position on April 9, 1917 (Easter Monday) was considered the greatest day in Canadian military history. All four divisions of the Canadian Corps participated in the battle, which was a perfect model of planning, preparation, discipline, and co-ordination.

- 150 German guns and mortars were taken, the front-line moved three miles and 4,000 Germans were made prisoner.

- Canada's human cost: 3,598 lives.
- Sculptor and architect Walter S. Allward of Toronto designed the Vimy Memorial. The work began in 1925 and was completed 11 years later.

- On the 12,000-ton base of the monument are engraved the names of 11,285 Canadian soldiers who died in France during the First World War, but who have no known graves.

During the First World War, Canada's naval service grew from 350 men and two ships to a force of 9,000 men and 100 ships.

The First World War cost a total of \$337 billion dollars.

In 1914, Newfoundland was not part of Canada, but was still a colony in the British Empire. Wanting to do their part in the War, they raised their own army.

The Royal Newfoundland Regiment was called the Blue Puttees due to their blue broadcloth uniforms. They could not find any more of the khaki colour cloth used for Canadian uniforms.

SECOND WORLD WAR

Dieppe, 1942: The Dieppe Raid is probably the best-remembered Canadian battle of the Second World War. There were heavy losses and great sacrifice, but the Canadians showed that their courage had not diminished since the previous war.

Although tragic, many say that the lessons learned at Dieppe were key to the success of the D-Day landings on June 6, 1944.

The Second World War spy camp, also known as Special Training School 103 or "Camp X", set up in Whitby, Ontario by Sir William Stephenson, trained as many as 500 people between 1941 and 1944. Although the training ended before the Second World War was over, Camp X continued as a functioning military installation until the 1960s. All but one of its buildings have since been torn down.

Clarke Wallace Floody, born in Chatham, Ontario, was called, "the Architect of the Great Escape" of the Second World War. As a young adult he entered the mining industry that was flourishing in Kirkland Lake, Ontario. After being taken prisoner, Floody surveyed, designed, and engineered the tunnel used by Allied soldiers to get out of the German prisoner-of-war camp, Stalag Luft 3. Three tunnels were built as possible escape routes, nicknamed Tom, Dick and Harry. Harry was the tunnel the soldiers eventually used for the escape. It

was 336 feet long and 30 feet underground.

Like First World War ace Billy Bishop, George Frederic Beurling of Verdun, Quebec was a master of surprise and sneak attacks during Second World War missions. The confirmed tally of the number of enemy planes he shot down is 31. In 1973, he was inducted into Canada's Aviation Hall of Fame.

THE VICTORIA CROSS

The British Empire's highest military decoration for bravery and gallantry was originally made from the metal of Russian cannons and guns captured at Sebastopol in the Crimean War.

The roughcast Crosses are individually hand finished; each is therefore unique.

The remaining ingot of bronze, believed to be sufficient for a further 80 Crosses, is held by the British Ministry of Defence.

There have been 94 Canadian Victoria Crosses awarded ñ 70 during the First World War. It is the only medal of bravery that can be awarded posthumously.

Thirty-three Canadians were awarded their VCs posthumously.

Canada has only one surviving Victoria Cross recipient ñ Sergeant Ernest Alvia "Smokey" Smith of British Columbia. Smokey won his V.C. at the Savio River in Italy during the Second World War.

CANADIAN HEROES

Billy Bishop, V.C.

- was the third most successful Allied fighter pilot during the First World



Troops who took part in the raid on Dieppe, France, 19 Aug 1942. (PAC DND Army 08237 and DVA 720)

War, having shot down 72 enemy aircraft;

- was named Air Marshall in 1938, and Chief of the Air Staff for the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1939; no other flyer ever achieved his fame.

Pilot Officer Andrew Charles Mynarski, V.C.

- was a pilot officer during the Second World War who stayed in his burning

Lancaster bomber struggling to rescue another crewmember. The crewmember survived but P.O. Mynarski did not.

Lt.-Gen. Sir Arthur Currie

- proved to be the most successful, imaginative, and effective Canadian general in the First World War.

- was the only militia officer ever to command a Canadian force in a major conflict.

SOURCE: VETERANS' AFFAIRS CANADA

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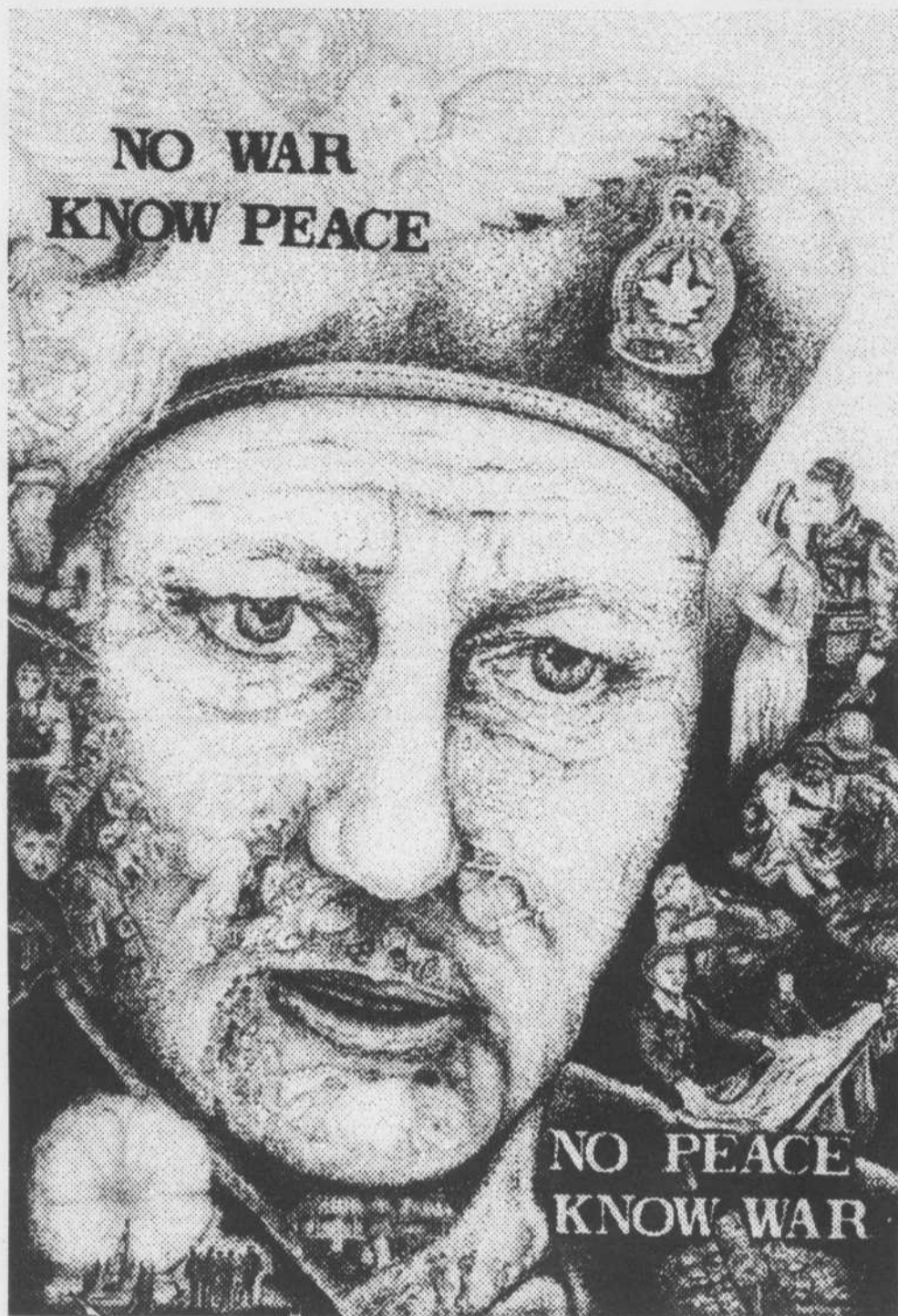
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Remembrance Day


MISSING IN ACTION

War's slaughter struck and sealed
 your fate
 A crash and you were gone...
 Hindsight can't wipe clean the slate
 Back then my nights were long...
 Thinking of 'what might have been'
 The joy we had in store...
 Friend or foe, to all was seen
 The tragedy of war...
 Although my life became quite full
 Right now years left are few...
 Strong memories come. I feel their
 pull
 All filled with love for you...


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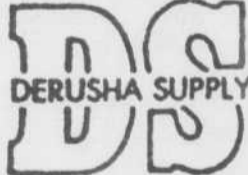
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Did you know?

• Winnie the Pooh dates back to the First World War when a young soldier from Winnipeg adopted a black bear cub that travelled with him overseas and was later left in the care of the London Zoo. It was at the zoo that A.A. Milne's son, Christopher Robin, befriended Winnie who inspired the popular children's books.

• John McCrae served as a brigade surgeon during the First World War. He took with him his horse, Bonfire, and sent his young nieces and nephews letters supposedly written by Bonfire and signed with a hoof print.

• During the First World War, boys aged 15 and over were put to work on farms to help meet the severe labour shortage.

• During the Second World War, Canadian children gave up their toys to the war effort for scrap metal to build armoured vehicles, and Boy Scouts and Girl Guides conducted many fund-raising activities.

• When the HMCS Charlottetown fell victim to a U-Boat attack during the Battle of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, seaman John Garland went below to save the ship's mascot Screech - a dog to which he was devoted - and perished in the attempt.

• The first Remembrance Day took place throughout the Commonwealth on November 11, 1919. It was held to commemorate the end of the First World War on Monday, November 11, 1918, at 11:00 a.m.

• Over 3,000 of Canada's Nursing Sisters volunteered their services at the start of the First World War. They worked close to the front lines, as well as at hospitals throughout Europe, tending to the sick and wounded. During the Second World War, more than 4,400 Canadian Nursing Sisters once again answered the call of duty. They also provided invaluable assistance during the Korean War.

• The Merchant Navy was made up of vessels that were used for shipping in peacetime. As the First and Second World Wars escalated, these ships moved millions of tonnes of food, munitions, petroleum, and troops.

• Lester B. Pearson, Canada's 14th Prime Minister, is known as the Father

of Peacekeeping. In 1956, he suggested that the United Nations send peacekeeping troops to prevent war in the Middle East. For his efforts, he was awarded a Nobel Peace Prize.

• The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier was placed at the National War Memorial in May 2000. An Unknown Canadian Soldier who died at Vimy Ridge during the First World War is interred in this special tomb and represents our country's commitment to peace and freedom in the past, in the present, and in the future. The Tomb provides a focal point for the commemoration of roughly 19,000 Canadians who died in service to our country and who rest unknown in foreign lands or beneath the sea.

SOURCE: VETERANS' AFFAIRS CANADA

Danville Nostalgia

By Marlene Brown

Did you know that the Soldiers Monument, donated by the people of Danville and surrounding areas, stands in the square, a permanent reminder of those who fought and lost their lives in war for the benefit of others. Plans to erect this monument were formulated at a public meeting in 1919. A committee was formed and arrangements made to solicit donations. The appeals was met with a warm response from the municipalities of Danville and Shipton, as well as local societies and individuals. Plans then went forward to erect the monument in the Danville Square. The com-


mittee had lots of details to tend to and the following gentlemen were very busy. George McCracken, Chairman, L.P. Bishop, Treasurer, Col. J.H. Boutelle, Sec., C.H. Cleveland, J.E. Guillemette, J.J. Brasseau, George Hamilton, J.A. Boivin, and T. Descoiteaux. The monument, when finished was an artistic piece of work. It is made of Stanstead granite and suitably engraved and ornamented. The bronze tablet on the front is engraved with names of the soldiers deceased in two world wars. The rear tablet is engraved with the following message "We lie dead in many lands, so that you may live in peace." "Nous reposons sous d'autres cieus afin que vous puissiez vivre en paix."

On the side panels are the names of many famous battlefields. Mr. Lucien Kirouak, Montreal, did this design and the Smith Brothers also of Montreal did the work. Every year around November 11th a very impressive bilingual service is held at the cenotaph in memory of the ones who gave their lives for all of us.

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2. Paul Caron	5. Michael Page
3. Michael Rochette	6. Peter Provencher

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"In Memory of Those So Brave."

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Remembrance Day

Poppies are red; the colour of blood
 The blood of our gallant young men
 They went off to guard the land of their Sires
 They're young men we shall ne'er see again.

They went; innocently seeking adventure
 Expecting the world on a plate
 What they found was a mission of horror
 And a blood spattered grave as their fate

Their names are inscribed, on a stone in the park
 Where, each year, we lay a red wreath
 To honour the blood that they gave for the sod
 The sod they're not lying beneath

To those who were lucky: to those who came back
 We gave laud and honour galore
 And we prayed as we stood; amid that doleful
 band
 That there would be war nevermore.

Now once again, there is horror and strife
 Once again young men risk their lives
 But no matter what happens in that distant land
 Things won't change, while bin Laden contrives.

Alleda Nixon

Remembrance Day

November 11



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They were brave, they were courageous.
 On November 11th, we remember.

Brecks

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Honoring
those who
gave their lives

... The Richmond Cenotaph

Remembrance Day

2002 Poster

Remembering our past, preserving our future

Each year Veterans Affairs Canada commissions the design of a poster to commemorate Veterans' Week.

Over the years, the Veterans' Week posters have been both artistic and photographic in nature. Themes have ranged from marking specific battles or events to portray the very personal side of war and peace.

Primary Photo

Brendan Matthews of Yellowknife, North West Territories, visits the grave site of an unknown Canadian soldier in France. Brendan was one of 13 youths selected from all provinces and territories across Canada to participate in the 85th Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge Learning Tour in April of 2002. Photo: Gail Ferris, Veterans Affairs Canada

Background Photos from left to right:
Sergeant Ernest (Smokey) Smith, VC, CM, CD, WWII veteran and Canada's

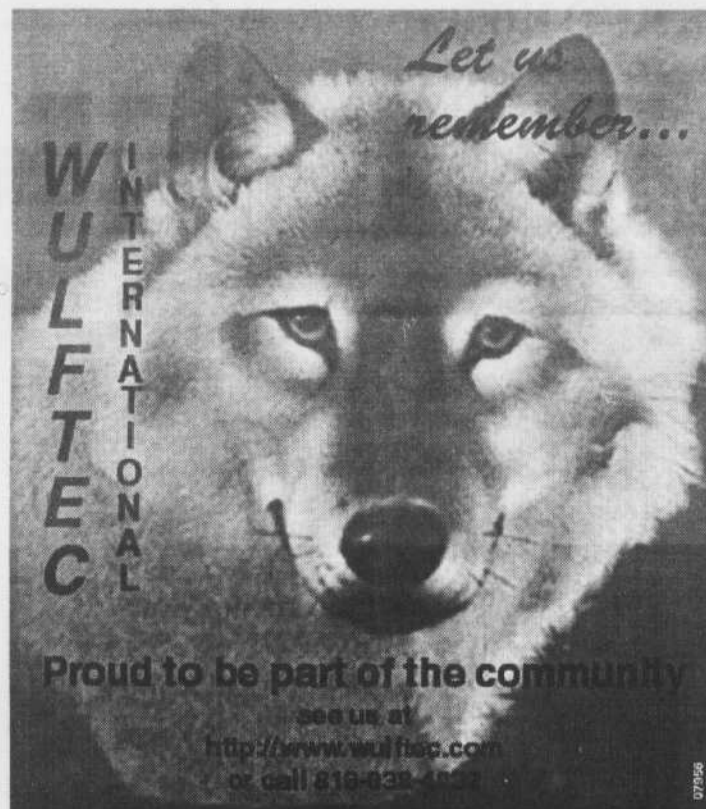


only surviving Victoria Cross recipient. This photo was taken during the unveiling of the National Aboriginal War Memorial in Ottawa. Photo: Bill Badets, Veterans Affairs Canada, June 21, 2001.

Private Joseph Meconse, 1st Battalion of Canadian Guards, photographed at the unveiling of the National Aboriginal War Memorial in Ottawa. Photo: Bill Badets, Veterans Affairs Canada, June 21, 2001.

Corporal Kim Burns, a member of the 105-member unit part of Canada's Military Contribution to Interfet. This photo was taken while Cpl. Burns was attending the memorial service of Lieutenant John David Miller at the Adelaide River War Cemetery, Adelaide River, Australia. Photo: Sgt. Serge Peters, November 8, 1999

SOURCE: VETERANS' AFFAIRS CANADA



Lest We Forget

Bishop's University Alumni from World War I and World War II who died in Service for Canada

World War I

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------|
| George Belford | Forest Mitchell |
| John Brown | George Murray |
| Frederic Crawford | Frederick McCrum |
| Henry Dinning | Charles Pope |
| Thomas Eustace | John Porter |
| Angus Ford | Lennox Robertson |
| Edward Ireland | Reginald Robinson |
| Wilbur Ladd | Harry H. Scott |
| Louis Lemieux | William Ward |
| James Lobban | Gerald Wilkinson |
| Howard Millar | James W. Williams |
| Charles Mitchell | Arthur Percival Williams |

World War II

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Edward Ames | Leslie McCaig |
| Donald Bennett | John Milne |
| James Bilkey | Bruce Munroe |
| Edward Boothroyd | Walter Page |
| Ross Bradford | Edward Parker |
| David Budden | Sherman Peabody |
| Douglas Carmichael | Henry Pibus |
| John Carroll | Kenneth Pyper |
| Donald Chute | Derrick Ridge |
| Basil Doak | Russell Rexford |
| Gordon Doak | William Rogers |
| Philip Duval | Kenneth Simms |
| Paul Ethier | Gilbert Stairs |
| Hugh Gall | Trevor Stevens |
| Henry Gray | James Symington |
| Donald Jack | Henry Trenholme |
| William King | Ray Tulk |
| Robin Lindsay | Waldo Tulk |
| Brian Lynn | Arnold Woodside |
| Franklin Lyster | |
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*On November 11,
we pause...*

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