

Recent Disastrous Floods at Salisbury Resulted in the Death by Drowning of a Promising Canadian Soldier



HELPLESS IN THE SWIRL OF WATERS—A steam transport that carries the daily supply of meat to the Canadian troops photographed where the water was deepest in the roads adjacent to the Canadian encampment at Salisbury.

ARRETEE PAR LA CRUE DES EAUX—Voiture à vapeur transportant quotidiennement les provisions de viande pour les troupes canadiennes, photographée à l'endroit où la profondeur de l'eau est plus grande, dans le voisinage du Camp Canadien.



SHAKESPEARIAN RIVER IN FLOOD AT SALISBURY—Horses hauling a military motor-car through a road submerged to a depth of 3 ft. by flood waters from the River Avon—the river that flows by Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare.

INONDATIONS DE LA RIVIERE DE SHAKESPEARE (L'AVON) A SALISBURY—Chevaux trainant un camion automobile militaire sur un chemin inondé à une profondeur de 3 pieds des eaux de l'Avon—la rivière qu'aborde Stratford, où naquit Shakespeare.



A FLOOD THAT WAS USED TO ADVANTAGE—Officers of Kitchener's Army, in which many Canadians have obtained commissions, taking advantage of the recent floods to instruct their men in bridge building. The above illustration is a reproduction of a photograph taken at Maidenhead.

INONDATION UTILISEE AVEC AVANTAGE—Officiers de l'Armée de Kitchener, dans laquelle beaucoup de Canadiens ont obtenu des commissions, profitant des inondations pour apprendre à leurs hommes la construction des ponts. L'illustration ci-dessus est reproduite d'une photographie prise à Maidenhead.



HAPPY EVEN THOUGH THE WATER BE DEEP—At Salisbury Plain, where the Canadian troops are undergoing training, the roads were covered with water 3 ft. in depth during the recent floods. In the above picture a detachment of British Columbia soldiers is seen passing down one of these flooded thoroughfares.

SATISFAITS EN DEPIT DE LA PROFONDEUR DE L'EAU—Au camp de Salisbury Plain, où nos troupes canadiennes sont entraînées. Les récentes inondations ont couvert les chemins de plus de trois pieds d'eau. La gravure ci-dessus montre un détachement des troupes de la Colombie Anglaise descendant l'une des avenues.



TRAINING AN ARMY FOR ACTIVE SERVICE—The Swedish drills of the Queen Victoria Rifles, which take place on the pavements at Hampstead, Eng., are witnessed by large crowds, and much amusement is afforded by the various methods of training practised.

ENTRAINEMENT D'UNE ARMEE POUR LE SERVICE ACTIF—Les exercices suédois des "Queen Victoria Rifles" qui ont lieu sur le pave à Hampstead, Ang., et les méthodes d'entraînement variées qui sont pratiquées.



FIGHTING SALISBURY MUD—A detachment of Canadians clearing the road in front of their huts. In this work officers proved as efficient as the men in handling the spades. It was only after long and strenuous work that the road was made passable.

LUTTE CONTRE LA BOUE A SALISBURY—Un détachement canadien en train de débarrasser ses quartiers de la boue qui encombre l'entrée. Dans ce travail, les officiers se montrent aussi habiles que leurs hommes dans le maniement des pelles.

Historic English Cathedral Through Which the Waters of the River Avon Rushed During Recent Floods



THE RECENT UNPRECEDENTED FLOODS AT SALISBURY—The Canadians were not the only persons who were seriously inconvenienced by the recent rampage of the River Avon at Salisbury. When the flood was at its height the floor of the nave of Salisbury Cathedral for the first time in the history of the venerable fabric, was covered with water nearly 2 ft. in depth, and services had to be suspended. The above picture shows the nave under normal conditions.

LES INONDATIONS RECENTES A SALISBURY.—Les canadiens ne furent pas les seuls a souffrir des recents debordements de la riviere Avon, a Salisbury. Alors que la crue des eaux etait a son comble, le parquet de la nef de la Cathedrale de Salisbury (pour la premiere fois dans l'histoire de cette venerable relique) fut couvert par pres de deux pieds d'eau, et les offices durent etre suspendus. La gravure ci-dessus represente la Cathedrale dans son etat normal.

CANADIAN SOLDIER DROWNED IN SALISBURY FLOOD

(Illustrations on Pages 1 and 2)

A REMARKABLE state of affairs recently prevailed in the city of Salisbury, Eng., near which place the 1st Canadian Overseas Contingent is undergoing training.

The famous cathedral was flooded, some of the streets were impassable, people penned in their upper rooms, hospital work was carried on with difficulty and the municipal authorities found it expedient to distribute necessities of life to some of the poorer inhabitants, who were unable to leave their flooded houses.

One of the Canadians lost his life in the raging waters. The deluge, which originated higher up the Avon valley, took the city by surprise.

The water crept slowly over the wide expanse of lawns in the centre of which the cathedral is situated, and, in an incredible short space of time, it was lapping against the steps of the beautiful western facade. Soon the whole building was encircled, and when the chief-verger attempted to make his initial round of the day he found all the ordinary entrances barred by the flood. Making his way into the cathedral by way of the Bishop's garden, he found the floors of the cloisters and the greater part of the nave



MARCHING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.—During the recent floods at Salisbury many of the roads and lanes were impassable. On others the water did not prevent the Canadians from marching as usual, although it seriously inconvenienced their movements.

ON MARCHÉ BON GRE, MAL GRE.—Pendant les inondations recentes a Salisbury beaucoup de chemins et de sentiers etaient impassables. Sur d'autres l'eau n'empêchait pas que nos Canadiens réussissent a marcher, quoi qu'elle leur donnait pas mal d'inconvenient.



ARE WE DOWNHEARTED? NO!—Notwithstanding the weather and the mud at Salisbury, these British Columbia Highlanders look cheerful, happy and fit.

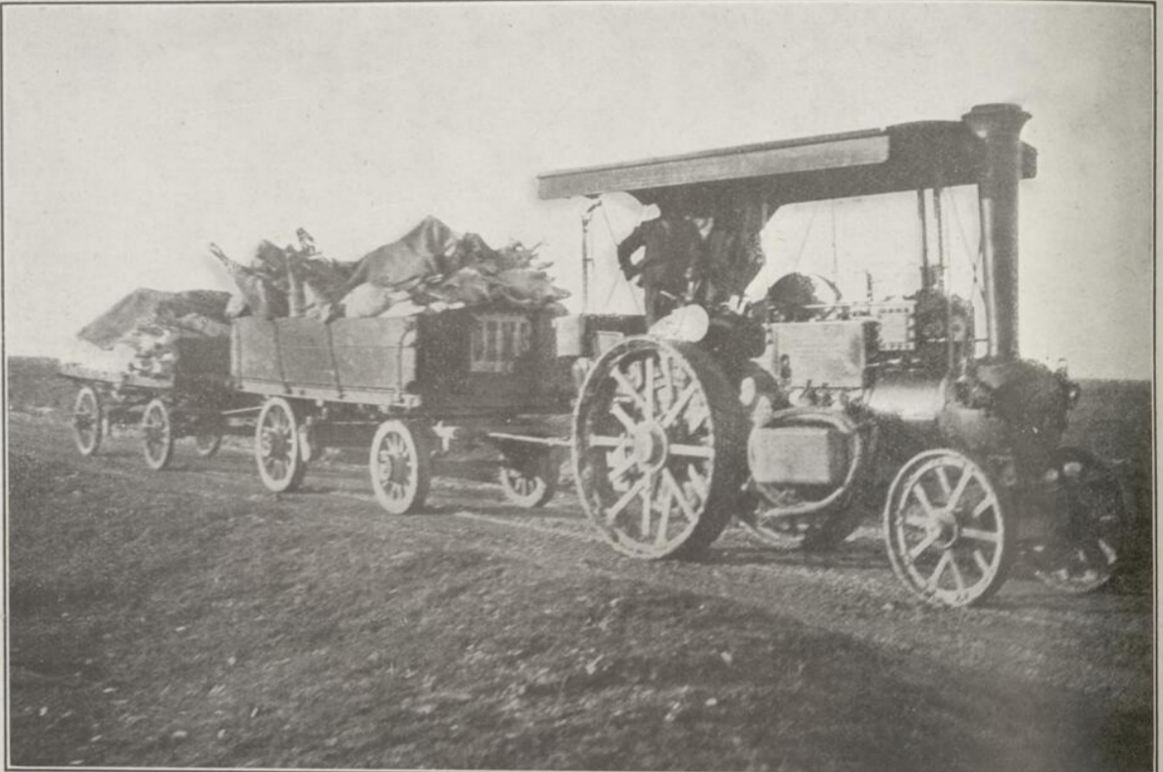
(Photo by Chandler.)

under water. Still rising, the flood took complete possession of the transepts, leaving only the east end of the building dry, this being on a higher level.

Early worshippers who came for the celebration of Holy Communion were unable, for the first time for many years, to attend service, which was, of necessity, temporarily postponed. Cathedral services, however, are

not readily abandoned, and notwithstanding the fact that the water was still rising a determined band of clergy and laymen joined in Matins at ten o'clock in an ante-chapel at the east end, following with Holy Communion. The services were two of the strangest in the history of the old cathedral. At one end of the building were the little band of worshippers. Not many yards away was a lake enclosed within four walls, with mats and hassocks gently floating in the stream.

The water had not flowed over the doorsteps; it rose slowly and insidiously through the stone floor, creeping remorselessly upward until it had isolated the pulpit and lectern on the verge of the chancel. For the convenience of worshippers at



HOW THE CANADIANS AT SALISBURY RECEIVE THEIR DAILY SUPPLY OF MEAT.—A traction engine passing through Tilehead on its way to camp with 22,400 pounds of mutton and 22,400 pounds of beef, the daily rations of meat at Salisbury.

COMMENT LES CANADIENS A SALISBURY RECOIVENT LEUR RATION DE VIANDE QUOTIDIENNE.—Un engin a traction traverse Tilehead pour se rendre au Camp avec 22,400 livres de mouton et 22,400 livres de boeuf. Ration quotidienne a Salisbury.



THE SALISBURY QUAGMIRE—This picture gives an excellent idea of the awful conditions the Canadians had to grapple with during the recent heavy rains at Salisbury. It was with great difficulty that the spongy, soggy ground was crossed by the troops.

LA FONDRIERE DE SALISBURY.—Cette gravure ne donne qu'une bien faible idee de la position critique ou se trouvent les Canadiens a Salisbury durant les recentes grandes pluies. Ce terrain spongieux et detrempe fut traverse par nos troupes avec beaucoup de difficultes.



ENGLISH ARTISTS ENTERTAIN THE TROOPS AT THE FRONT.—Mr. Eli Hudson playing a flute solo at an impromptu concert near the firing line while Mr. Willie Frame acts as conductor.

ARTISTES ANGLAIS AMUSANT LES SOLDATS AUX LIGNES DE FEU.—M. Eli Hudson jouant un solo de flute dans un concert improvise, pres des lignes de feu, tandis que M. Willie Frame agit comme conducteur.

(Continued on Page 3.)



ENGLISH ARTISTS ENTERTAIN WOUNDED TOMMIES.—A section of the unique audience that witnessed a recent performance by prominent English artists in the Hotel Christal, Boulogne—now a military hospital.

ARTISTES ANGLAIS DONNANT UNE REPRESENTATION A DES BLESSES ANGLAIS.—Une partie de l'audience unique qui a récemment assiste a une representation donnee par des artistes anglais eminents, a l'Hotel Christal, a Boulogne, transforme en hopital militaire.



OUR CANADIAN LADS AT SALISBURY.—A group of Salisbury pickets taken in front of the Town Hall, Salisbury, by The Standard's staff photographer, on New Year's Day.

NOS "GARS" CANADIENS A SALISBURY.—Quelques "piquets" en face de l'Hotel de Ville a Salisbury, photographes par l'artiste du Standard le Jour de l'An.

(Photo by Chandler.)

(Photo par Chandler.)

A Canadian Internment Camp Where the Enemies of His Majesty the King Are Under Military Surveillance



LIFE AT A CANADIAN INTERNMENT CAMP—Several hundreds of unnaturalized Austrians and Germans, who happened to be in Canada when the war broke out, are now interned at Petewawa. There they will remain until peace is proclaimed. The above picture shows them about to begin one of their daily tramps over the rough roads under a military escort. Long walks help to keep them in good condition. (Photo by Chesterfield.)

LA VIE DANS UN CAMP CANADIEN DE CONCENTRATION—Plusieurs centaines d'Autrichiens et d'Allemands non naturalisés, qui étaient au Canada au début de la guerre et qui sont maintenant internés à Petewawa. Ils y resteront jusqu'à ce que la paix soit déclarée. La gravure ci-dessus les représente au moment où ils vont entreprendre une de leurs longues promenades quotidiennes, par des chemins raboteux, sous escorte militaire.



LIFE AT A CANADIAN INTERNMENT CAMP—Giving the bedding an out-of-doors airing at Petewawa. This is a necessary detail in the daily routine of the Camp. (Photo by Chesterfield.)

LA VIE DANS UN CAMP DE CONCENTRATION CANADIEN—Aération de la literie à Petewawa. Detail très nécessaire dans la routine quotidienne d'un Campement. (Photo par Chesterfield.)

Cathedral, who died in 1245, was the principal architect.

Standing in a broad, grassy close, the Cathedral is noted among people with a taste for statistics for the fact that it has the highest spire in the country—404 ft. Within the building is of much beauty. There are some magnificent windows and interesting monuments and the library contains many valuable MSS., and ancient printed books.

PETEWAWA ENEMY INTERNMENT CAMP

As a German resident of the village of Petewawa remarked to the Standard photographer when he visited the camp, "If the British prisoners in the Fatherland are only treated half as well!" That short sentence, uttered by one of the race who we are now forced to look upon as our enemies, tells the story of Petewawa Internment camp in a nutshell.

The Canadian Government makes every effort to live up to the very letter of International law when dealing with those unfortunates whom stern necessity compels her to intern, and the six hundred German and Austrian aliens who are now in force-



LIFE AT A CANADIAN INTERNMENT CAMP—A party of Austrians obeying the summons to dinner at Petewawa, Ont., where one of Canada's biggest internment Camps is situated. (Photo by Chesterfield.)

LA VIE A UN CAMP CANADIEN DE CONCENTRATION—Un groupe d'Autrichiens et d'Allemands obéissant à l'appel pour le dîner à Petewawa, Ont., où est établi l'un des camps d'internement les plus importants.



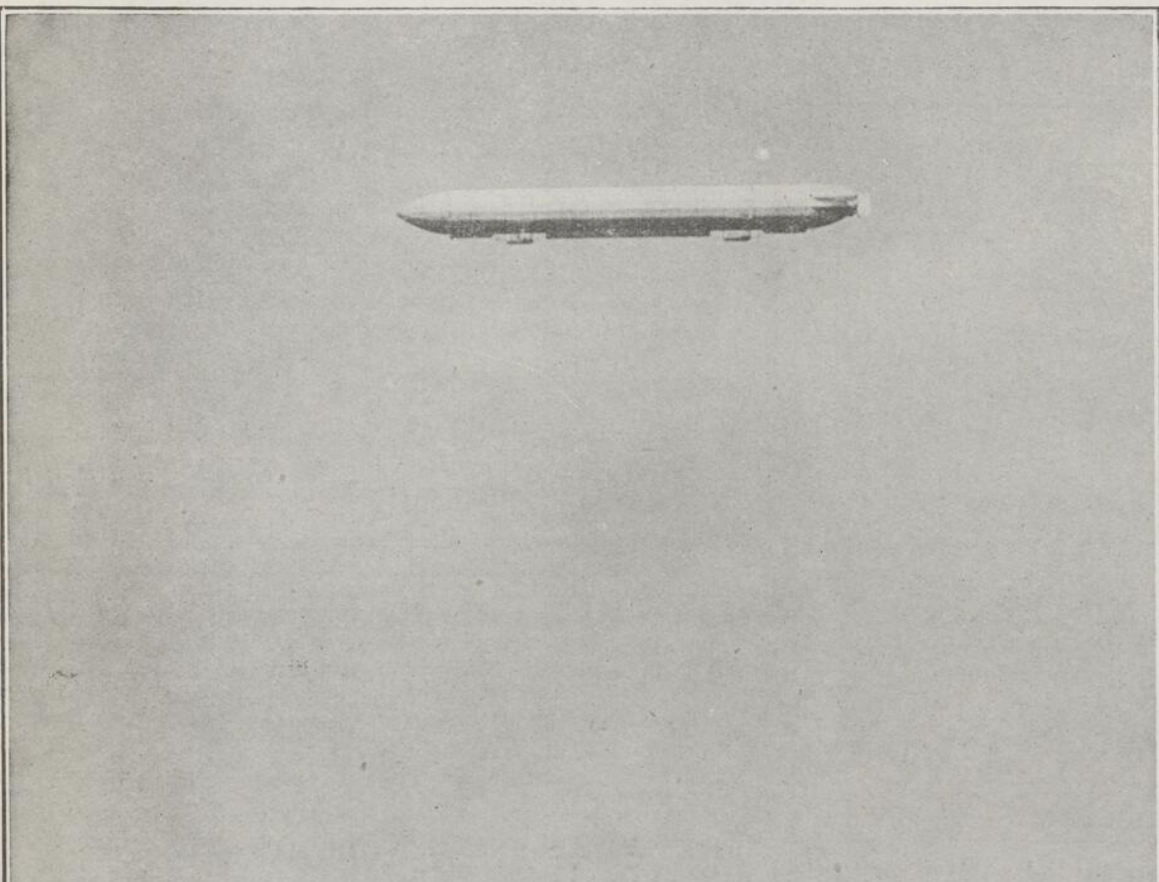
CELEBRATING NEW YEAR'S DAY AT SALIS-BURY—A merry-making group posing before The Standard's staff photographer.

CELEBRATION DU JOUR DE L'AN A SALIS-BURY—Groupe joyeux posant devant l'objectif du photographe du Standard.

Matins the cathedral authorities constructed wooden gangways to the higher part of the building, and these were afterwards turned to good account by hundreds of sightseers eager for the unwonted spectacle of a cathedral flooded out. Vergers and helpers splashed about in high rubber boots, removing articles from the nave and transepts to a dryer place, while amateur photographers strove, not with much success, to obtain records of the gloomy scene.

The Bishop's Palace, which adjoins the Cathedral, was one of many other flooded buildings in the city. All the lower rooms were given over to the flood, while the famous apartment known as Bishop Poore's Hall had 2 ft. of water in it. The Deanery, the Training College, and other houses on the south side of the Cathedral—close had turbulent streams rushing through the lower floors.

The infirmary, containing military as well as civil patients,



THE RECENT ZEPPELIN RAID ON ENGLAND—One of the giant "baby-killers" manoeuvring above a crowd of enthusiastic Germans prior to making an attempt to cross Lake Constance. In the next few weeks it is quite possible that the Zeppelins will figure in many aerial battles, as Germany intends to make herculean attempts to invade England through their agency.

L'ATTAQUE RECENTE DES ZEPPELINS EN ANGLETERRE—L'un des géants "Tueurs d'enfants" manoeuvrant au dessus d'une foule allemande enthousiaste, avant d'essayer de traverser le lac Constance. Il est fort probable que durant les quelques semaines qui suivront, les Zeppelins figureront dans plus d'une bataille aérienne, l'Allemagne faisant des efforts herculéens pour envahir l'Angleterre par leur moyen.



MODERN DESPATCH BEARERS—A French cyclist handing a despatch to a French aviator for delivery to General Joffre, the Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies.

MANIERE MODERNE DE PORTER LES DEPECHEES—Un cycliste français tendant une dépêche à un aviateur français pour être délivrée au général Joffre.

was inundated. Planks along the lower corridors served as a means of communication, while cooking was only carried on with difficulty. The main thoroughfare from the railway station to the centre of the town was three or four feet deep in water. Traffic for the cattle market was diverted, and even then had to be conveyed through flooded streets.

Out on Salisbury Plain where the Canadian troops are quartered the water flooded the Camp and swept down the roads in rivulets a foot deep, greatly inconveniencing the troops and the transports in the performance of their daily duties, and causing much discomfort to officers and men. At Amesbury a Canadian fell into the flooded river, and was washed away by the current.

Salisbury Cathedral dates from the early part of the thirteenth century, and is an unsurpassed example of Early English architecture. Tradition has it that Elias de Derham, a canon of the



LIFE AT A CANADIAN INTERNMENT CAMP—Sawing wood for cooking and heating purposes at Petewawa. This is one of the many occupations that keep the interned Austrians out of mischief. (Photo by Chesterfield.)

LA VIE A UN CAMP CANADIEN DE CONCENTRATION—Sciage du bois pour la cuisine et le chauffage est, à Petewawa, l'une des occupations qui tiennent les prisonniers internes, sous la discipline.

ed residence at, Canada's permanent military camp are treated as unfortunates—not as enemies. When first arriving in camp these men undergo an inspection in order to see that they are properly clothed for the rigorous climatic conditions of the country. If they are not suitably clothed, the stores department issues the

necessary warm clothing. Then they take up their residence in one of the buildings which has been converted into a bunk-house, and arrangements are made in one of the various cook-houses to feed the new arrivals. Rations are issued to them exactly as to the men of the 42nd Regiment, who act as guards,

and three times a day the hundred and fifty men who occupy each bunk-house are escorted to the cook-house for their meals. Work on a large scale has not yet been inaugurated, but the aliens do all of the work of the camp, of course, under guard, and they are all eager to volunteer for any job to be done.



SIDE-LIGHTS ON THE WAR—Cave dwellers in the Argonne Forest where much heavy fighting has taken place. The above picture shows a row of bomb-proof shelters occupied by the Germans.

APERCU DE LA GUERRE—Dans les cavernes des forêts de l'Argonne ou tant de combats ont déjà eu lieu. La vignette ci-dessus montre une suite d'abris à l'épreuve des bombes occupés par les Allemands.



A UNIQUE RELIGIOUS CEREMONY—The Feast of the Epiphany among the Greek Catholics in Montreal was marked this year by a public blessing of the waters. The ceremony took place on the Champ de Mars, the officiating prelate being the Metropolitan of Baalbek, Syria, who is now visiting his fellow-countrymen in Canada. The above picture shows His Grace and his attendant priests chanting the prayers which preceded the blessing. In the background are the choir and spectators, most of whom belonged to the Orthodox Russian Church. The music by the choir was rendered in beautiful style, the voices of the cantors (all men) blending admirably.

THE BLESSING OF THE WATERS

ON Tuesday of last week, for the first time in the history of Montreal members of the Holy Orthodox Greek Church held their service of the blessing of waters, on the Champ de Mars, where a temporary stand had been erected for the purpose. This was in keeping with the rubrics for the ceremony, which ordain that the service must be performed under the open sky over rivers, lakes, pools or wells. Upon the stand were placed six large vessels containing pure water which was blessed by Archbishop Germanos Shahady, Metropolitan of Baalbek, Syria, in accordance with the custom among the Christians of Jerusalem, who were accustomed to go to the Jordan to celebrate the festival of the Epiphany. The Archbishop blessed the water by dipping his cross into the fountains which contained the water. After the ceremony the congregation drank of the holy water, and also ate consecrated bread, which was handed to them.

Members of the Russian Orthodox Church to the number of two thousand, together with about a thousand other adherents of the Holy Orthodox Church, made up



BELGIAN RESERVISTS FROM MONTREAL EN ROUTE TO THE THEATRE OF WAR—Thousands of Belgians who were residents of Canada before the war broke out, are now in the trenches by the side of their heroic King. The above picture taken by one of The Standard's staff photographers, shows a party of reservists on board the SS. Scandinavian en route for Belgium.



MONTREAL BOYS AT SALISBURY—Pte. Fred Fournival and Pte. J. W. Edward, formerly of the Grenadier Guards, now members of the 1st Royal Montreal Regiment, at Salisbury.

of Syrians, Bulgarians and Roumanians participated in the service, which was carried out with all the pomp and splendor that mark the solemn observance of the great Feast of the Epiphany in the mother countries of these peoples.

Pontifical mass was previously celebrated in St. Nicholas Syrian Orthodox Church on Notre Dame-street east, by Archbishop Shehady, who is now on a visit to his countrymen in America. He was assisted by Rev. Fathers Vladimir Sakovich, the pastor of the Russian Orthodox church and Agapios Gholam, the pastor of St. Nicholas'.

At the conclusion of the Holy Sacrifice the united Russian and Syrian congregations filed from the church, and taking up positions, awaited the Archbishop, when they fell into line and, preceded by cross bearer and acolytes and thurifer, formed a procession to the Champ de Mars, where the ceremony of the blessing of the waters was performed.

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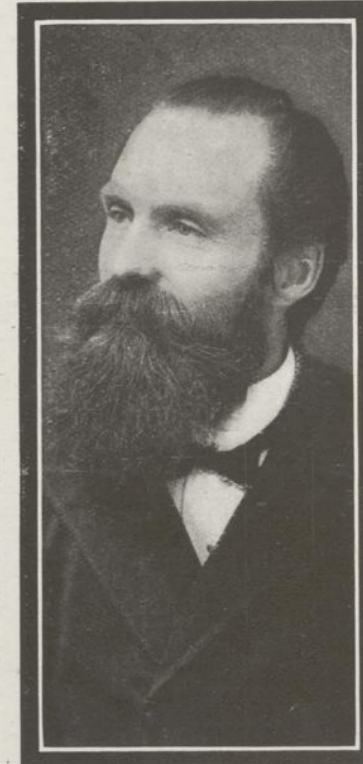
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FAREWELL
BY HENRY NEWBOLT

Mother, with unbowed head
Hear thou across the sea
The farewell of the dead,
The dead who died for thee.
Greet them again with tender words & grave,
For, saving thee, themselves they could not save.

To keep the house unharmed
Their fathers built so fair,
Deeming endurance armed
Better than brute despair,
They found the secret of the word that saith,
Service is sweet, for all true life is death.

So greet thee well thy dead
Across the homeless sea,
And be thou comforted
Because they died for thee
Far off they served, but now their deed is done
For evermore their life and thine are one.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF ALL THE POEMS WRITTEN DURING THE PRESENT WAR—"Farewell," a poem by Sir Henry Newbolt, upon whom the King conferred a Knighthood on New Year's Day. Sir Henry was born in 1862, and was educated at Clifton College and at Corpus Christi. "Admirals All" is his best known book, but all possess distinction. The above poem was published recently in The Sphere, London, by permission of Sir Henry.



WALLOWING IN SALISBURY MUD—An officer of the 1st Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force having a difficult time of it in the deep mire. In rear are a couple of transport waggons which the mud has rendered unserviceable for the time being.



OFFICERS OF TRANSPORT SECTION, No. 6 FIELD AMBULANCE, SECOND CONTINGENT, MONTREAL—From left to right they are:—Major Burnet, Lieuts. McPhail, Walters, Ross, Wright and Hardisty and Capt. Howell. Quarter-master Slater is in plain clothes. (Photo by McKenney.)

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