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Thursday last was the day set apart for the visit of General Sir witham Birdwood to Camperdowa, and that day is one that will be handed down as one of the most memorable in the history of the town and district and shire. The people, irrespective of class, had a full appreciation of the General, gained first-hand through their soldier relatives, and it was their delight to honor him to the utmost.

The preparations for his reception were in the nands of the Hampden Shire Council, and they were carried out in a manner belitting the occasion. The President (Cr. S. G. Black) and the Shire officers had everything arranged to the last letter, and the town and Shire are under a debt of gratitude to the ladies who were responsible for the decorations of the interior and exterior of the Shire Hall.

Manifold-street was beautifully beflagged, and for this the Shire Council was principally responsible, bat their efforts were well seconded by the whole populace, and it is doubtful if Camperdown ever previously presented such a thoroughly festive appearance. Festoons of allied flags in thousands flaunted their bright plumage in the clear light of a kindly Australian sun, and bespoke in a small way the people's appreciation The flags and colof their guest. ors expressed the population's delight at the opportunity to honor one who has won such fame for Australia and as well the men who helped him The decorations as carried do it. out by the Shire Council officials deserve more than a word of praise, and none the less is credit due to the proprietors of business establishments in Manifold-street, some of ance in uniform thrilled all present, whom went to considerable trouble for they found it not hard to imagine to show their appreciation of the the days when these brave warriors great occasion. tower floated a mammoth Union Jack, their own on many a battlefield. A everywhere else was "the flag that has braved a thousand years the uniform, but they were none the less battle and the breeze," closely in association with the Australian Flag, which was prominently displayed, in evidence. There is no doubt that the General appreciated the welcome.

Hundreds of people made an earlier rise than usual on Thursday made an so that they might be in time to par ticipate in the first cheer to the man who led the men of Hampden, along with their comrades throughout the Commonwealth, through a long succession of victories-victories which thrilled and amazed the world. From early morn, apart from the busy throng decorating the streets, there was an uousual stir. In fact, many had come in overnight, and they spent the greater part of the day in the pleasant shade of the avenue.

The decorations at the Shire Hall

#### SARL BRAND OL MDC AVERAG The decorations at the Shire Hall presented a masterpiece of flags cunningly integtwined with foliage and nowers. The upraised dais could not have appeared more picturesque, and the stair banisters leading to the Council Chambers, where the civic reception was held, were none the less pretty, nor was the passage leading thereto. In all was a touch of Australia, gum bushes in bloom being prominent, which the General, no doubt, appre-

ciated. In the reception room the table was particularly pleasing. The snowy-white cloth made a fine contrast to the perfect arrangement of delicately-shaded delphiniums, relieved with maiden-hair fern. No prettier table could be set for a King.

Long before the appointed hour, eager men, women and children began to congregate within the vicinity of the Shire Hall, and there was a fever of expectancy noticeable everywhere. Admirers of the General came from far-distant parts, and the estimate that thousands would greet the famous soldier proved correct.

The returned soldiers from all corners of the district collected in strength and fell in at the Drill strength and ten in the special Hall. On arrival of the special train from Terang, bearing the soldiers from that locality, they made, indeed, a formidable force. It was evident that they had not forgotten the days, fortunately passed, though but recently, of the battle-field. Their esprit de corps was perfect, and their whole attitude filled the onlookers with pride an. admiration. Though the returned men thought not of it, their appear-From the clock fought for the lives of others and number of the soldiers were not in soldieriy, and altogether they pre-sented a fine appearance. They were under the capable command of Major J. H. Hindhaugh.

and Terang Camperdowa 1 DC Bands formed a procession Brass from the station after the arrival of the special train from Terang.

On the appearance of the General, who was accompanied by Colonel Paine, A.D.C., the numerous throng tumultuous cheering. broke into which lasted for some time.

The General was then escorted to the reception room, where he was presented to those present and, afterwards, the Shire President proposed the only toast, that of "The King.

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down stairs to inspect the outru of Honor of returned soldiers, which had been drawn up, the massed bands played "God Save the King," and the multitude burst into cheers.

The General then proceeded with the inspection of the troops, and the scene was an historic one.

It was characteristic of General Birdwood that the first thing he should seek was a word with his comrades.

This ceremony occupied some 35 minutes, and was most touching. He spoke a kindly word to each, quired of their health and prosp ects in life, and expressed wishes for their future welfare. Particularly was he anxious to meet the mothers and fathers of soldiers and the young members of families whose kin had so nobly responded to their country s call. In the Guard of Honor was a the Australian representative of Navy, whom the General was delighted to meet.

The guard of honor numbered some 150 soldiers, and they included men who witnessed Australia's baptism in the Great War on that fateful day of April 25, 1915; men who saw the first Australian mount the topmost emisence on the rugged shores of Gallipoli in the grand charge of an army of untried soldiers, and saw him turn and cheer and then dash on; men who fought in Egypt and Palestine, and on all the famous battleheids of France and who helped give the Hun the final knock-out blow at Amfens.

In welcoming General Sir William Birdwood.

The Shire President , Cr. Black, said it was a great day for Camperdown to have General Birdwood pre-There was not another man pent. in the world who had done so much for Australia as General Birdwood. (Applause). He did not know who was responsible for putting him m command of the troops, but none could have done better. He had the happy knack of being human and understanding the soul of his men. combined with the extreme rarity of being an extremely able soldier. (Appiause). When placed in com-mand of the A.I.F., General Birdwood was placed in command of finematerial which, unless handled by some competent man, would never have reached the distinction that the A.I.F. did. Nothing could have been more happy than the manner in which the A.I.F. were led by General Birdwood. (Applause).

Cr. Black then called upon the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. D. S. Oman, who expressed his pleasure at being able to participate in so im-portant a function as the welcoming of General Birdwood to Camperdown. The General had now a clace in the hearts of all Australian people, and it was gratifying to know that such a large gathering had turned out to pay tribute to such a dis tinguished soldier. General Birdout to pay tribute to such a distinguished soldier. General Birdwood was placed in charge of the Australian troops, and under his command they had gained great distinction. The manner in which the soldiers had acquitted themselves had not in any way detracted from his able leadership. He had gained

their unbounded appreciation. He showed that he was their warmer friend, and it had been said that h asked them to perform no task the he himself was not propared to u dertake. (Applause). He has specially endeared himself to Au tralia by his devotion to duty, the interest he had a Many in Australia ( owed him a great debt of grati for the information which he for the informatio upplied. He (Mr. O to General Birdwood the d to General Birdwood the deep a ciation of the people of the abi Hampden, and expre ned the h that he would long live to enjoy th otors which he had so nobly won. occasion was not speeches, and he (Mr. Oman) felt that he should not speak any longer. As the oldest member of the in ant Shire of Hampden, he exte to General Birdwood a hearty we

come. (Applause.) Mr. Gibson, M.H.R., prefaced his remarks by observing that he would be brief, as he knew the mission of General Birdwood was to meet the soldiers and their relatives. That was his special function at Colacto meet the men who had fought with him, and their relatives, who were present on that day in such large numbers. The great gathering that day was a splendid tribute to the General, who had been instrumental in lifting this country into a nation, a nation wrapped round with a Union Jack. (Applause.) The name of Wellington had been handed down for a hundred years, and the aame of General Birdwood would be linked up with that and other great Generals who had held the Emp together, and whose names would b united in a golden link that would go on for time immemorial. (Ap They were all proud plause.) welcome back the men who had fought so well, and also proud to welcome back the man who had met with such signal success in leading them, and whom the people of Can perdown had the honor of welcoming. (Applause).

Lusty cheers were given for General Birdwood at the request of Cr. Black.

The ceremony of unveiling the Honor Board was then performed by General Birdwood, who, from the platform of the Shire Hall, by means of a pulley, drew aside the covering flag of Australia.

14th Battalion.

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Corporal R. C. FORDHAM, M.M., 14th Machine Gun Section.

Bombardier J. K. PASCALL, M.M., Australian Field Artillery.

Private H. WEDSTER, M.M., 58th Battalion.

The soldierly bearing of the military medal winners was evidence of the service they had gone through, and each was lustily cheered as the General pinned the decorations on their breasts, and spoke a few words to them, from soldier to soldier.

General Birdwood was received with the greatest enthusiasm when He said: "I feel he rose to speak. it a great privilege to be allowed to come here and meet you to-day, more especially as it is not memorial, and, first, to unveil a memorial, and, second, to present medals to the won them. (Apmen who have won them. plause). I always do feel that it is one of the greatest privileges that one has, to be asked to take part in the unveiling of a memorial in bonor of brave men who have come forward to uphold the honor of their (Applause.) On this roll country. there are some 1,200 names of men who offered their lives for the sake of their country, for the sake of the women and children, and for the freedom of our land. (Applause.) The deepest regret is that among the 1,200, some 200 are marked with a star against their names-a star which showed that they had given their lives. No words any of us can use are sufficient consolation for the parents, the wives, the sisters of those w.o have fallen; but I trust it may be something to realise, as I do, that these men have not given their lives in vain. They fell bravely, giving their lives willingly, they went forward realising that they might fall at any moment. Men were heard to say: "I don't care for myand kiddies." I think therefore and kiddies. I think, therefore, mentorials we that when raise y should take the homes for the widows they form and lo the education of the children of those who gave their lives. (Prolonged applause.) The best example I have seen is in Prahran, where the ex-Mayor got together a committee an raised sufficient money to build 16 houses for the widows of soldiers. These houses are now occupied by 16 widows and their children, and the rent is only 1/ per week. (Applause.) I think that various town can go into this mafter and see what can be done. If the future of Australia depends upon the children, we will be doing something for the children by attending to the matter When this their education. Majesty the King permits me to pre-sent medals for bravery I consider ed it the greatest honor. The medals presented to-day are the Military Medals, a new form of decoration inaugurated by the King during the

augurated by the King during the war. When you see a man wearing a Military Medal you may rest as-sured it has been presented for gallant fighting in the war. It was impossible to present a medal on the day on which it was won. Generally a ribbon is given as soon as p as some time must elapse before the medal is inscribed. (Turning to the recipients): 'I am very glad to h the opportunity of being g here to It is a p corate you." to d duty for me to go roun d the c districts, because I, 10.7 stry man, proud to tore is a f miry. T g my home, and my with the co to B d that so a nd decided to a at th of any man go . .... be h .... carry it ca. wit 1 10 . . a neith at. \*\*\* in go on the l as experi e. I would 1 hitle us for farm life to first ---verned in the s stent far 12 go on the land, unfitte le of s ey are "let wever, th a down. a Sta the conclusion country that is do ÷ the . lause.) Governa Ha at t pr are all doin that the return tair deal. d the return in, I beli eve, in Pale tio a made stine, Gali and France, and if he s doing in civil life what he did o there he will be doing nothing 20 cause regret. There is always half per cent. who will not do th There is alway . i. best, and who are trying to besmire the good name of the A.I.F. Not airch has a right to go about begging. There is work to be obtained, and if all do their best Australia will be a place among the nations of the world. (Applause).

think that various towns this matter and see what as. If the future of Ausads upon the children, we sing something for the attending to the matter education. When this today are the Military reatest homor. The medals today are the Military rew form of decoration inby the King during the n you are a man wearing

The Hed Cross, Co e T.M.C.A. and us going. Fund, the other organisations did their best for us in We the field. We appreciated it. knew that if age and sickness is sex prevented you joining us is were watching and praying and h and 700 ing us, thus maintaining a high morale-a factor which was, accord-ing to Ludendorf, absent in the Ger-man people, and by which he accounfed for their defeat. I see only one nursing sister here today. The nursing sisters were held in the htphest esteem and no praise can be too great for their splendid services throughout the war. (Applance). There were none better in the whole of the Allied forces than those nurses who served with the A.I.F. How hearty was the welcome given to our boys in the old country! The people of the British are not decadentjust the same as they always were; the same as the people who came out here—dauntless and full of courout nere-dauntiess and run of cour-age. From the palace of the King to the humblest citizen, their homes were open to our boys, welcome wherever they cared to go. I had the names of 2000 people in England, Scotland, and Wales who had pro-mised the heartlast of welcome mised the heartiest of welcomes to Australian soldiers. Now we have our boys back, it is worth considering what might have happened if we had z not been victorious. It was awful to contemplate. We would have been under subjection to Germany. We must never forget this that Almighty We Providence looked after us from first to last. (Applause.) I will conclude by asking you to remember three words—"Lest We Forget"! The peo-ple's memories are short. The Germany of yesterday is the Germany of to-day and to morrow. Do not for-get that. I am not speaking in any revengeful spirit. Now I thank you for your very kind welcome. I may not, my old comrades, see you again, but I hope, should I come to Austra lia again, to see you once more. I wish everyone of you the best pos-sible success, and may all the fruits of the earth be given to you." (APplause.)

The General then invited all the relatives of returned soldiers and of those who had been killed, to shake hands with him. He regarded it as a great privilege.

The General then granted the school childron a half-holiday, amid loud cheers.

loud cheers. After the ceremony of hand-shaking with hundreds of relatives of soldiers, the welcome concluded. General Birdwood, in this, displayed the same spirit as he had done with the Diggers, and spoke a kindly word to the many who sought the honor of speaking with him.

At the appointed time Sir William Birdwood left for the house of Capt. R. G. Chirnside, at Carranballac, Skipton. As the car passed along Manifold-street groups of people cheered him continuously, the GenManifold-street groups of people cheered him continuously, the General making acknowledgements.

So ended one of the greatest days in the history of the Shire of Hampden.

#### THE HONOR BOARD.

The Honor Board is most handsome and substantial, and was viewed by hundreds after the unveiling. It was, prior to, the ceremony, covered with an Australian flag and draped on both sides with the Union Jack and Australian Ensign, mounted on hundsome blackwood poles, the flags and poles being the gift of the Shire President (Cr. Black). The Board will stand for all time as an expression of the people's appreciation of the soldiers of the Shire. There is probably as a memorial of its kind nothing superior in the Com-

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