

YOUNG WAR HERO TO BE BURIED TODAY

Body of Capt. Adrian J. McDonald
Laid to Rest This Morning—Held
Captaincy in France at 23
Years of Age.

The funeral of Capt. Adrian J. McDonald will be held from the house at 10 o'clock this morning and from St. Mary's cathedral a half hour later, and burial will be had at St. Mary's cemetery.

The news of Capt. McDonald's death at Erie, Pa., on Monday, was a shock to the entire city as but very few young men who have left Ogdensburg were held in higher esteem than he, a heroic young soldier, a fine officer honored by his government for gallantry on the field of battle in France, a good student, his was a life which, spared, would have reflected credit upon his native city.

Capt. McDonald graduated from the Ogdensburg Free academy and was an honor graduate of Harvard university. At the outbreak of the world war he enlisted and was soon promoted to a captaincy, being but 23 years of age at the time, making him one of the youngest men in the American army to hold that rank. He was a member of the 20th Field Artillery, 5th Division.

Upon his return from France at the close of the war he went to Erie, Pa., a factory manager for the Burke Electrical Co., one of the largest industries of that city, where he remained until his death.

A few days previous to his death he was taken with appendicitis and was operated on. At his bedside at the time of his death were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonald.

The American Legion will have charge of the funeral: The Roger Israel Post, American Legion, of Erie sent a beautiful wreath which was placed on the casket.

Besides his parents, Capt. McDonald is survived by three sisters, Genevieve, Ursula and Mary; three brothers, Robert and Anthony of this city, and Robert A., cadet in the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, who is home on a furlough.



The funeral of Captain Adrian McDonald was held Thursday from St. Mary's Cathedral and interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery. The news of his death at Erie, Pa., on Monday was a shock to his many friends in this city. A few days previous to his death he was taken with appendicitis and was operated on. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonald were with him when he passed away. Capt. McDonald was born in this city about 26 years ago. He was graduated from the O. F. A. and was an honor graduate of Harvard university. At the outbreak of the World War, he enlisted and was promoted to a captaincy, being but 23 years of age at the time, making him one of the youngest men in the American Army to hold the rank. He was a member of the 20th Field Artillery, 5th Division. Upon his return from France at the close of the war he went to Erie, Pa., a factory manager for the Burke Electrical Co., where he remained until his death. Besides his parents, Capt. McDonald is survived by three sisters, Genevieve, Ursula and Mary; three brothers, Albert and Anthony of this city and Robert A., cadet in the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, who is home on a furlough.

A Line A Day



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20 HASEBROCK ST.
OGDENSBURG
N. Y.

USA

CAPTAIN
20TH FA.
A.E.F.

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I.D.

APRIL 2

1918 Target Pistol Practice in
A.M. Non Com school & Off school
in P.M. Had a bad headache. Worked on
target records in evening.

1919 Darwin boat at 8.00 A.M. Had
to see battery. Take command. All
you well. See you in about 10 A.M.
Wrote Hollerich in evening.

1920. Work. attend Gym in evening.

(25) Learn I am to have room at Y. this
year. Home lot.

1921. Work in A.M. Buy present for you in P.M.
then go out to work on the Darwin courts. Rego to
see Helobrogs at the Majestic in the evening.

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APRIL 3

1918 My Birthday. I got this book.
Pistol Range in A.M. Non Com school in P.M.
Worked at night on By Ephemys till 10 P.M.
Jacked and went to bed.

1919 My birthday. In A.M. got up at
4:30 A.M. Went to Bitterburg. Battery
room in P.M. Insp. by Colonel of the
Capt. Matting in evening. Rego to show ^{W. H. H. H. H.}

1920. Work in A.M. In P.M. send wedding
present to Bryant. In evening go to Colonial.

1921. Up at 7:30. To church and then (101)
took a long automobile ride with Dickie.
2 P.M. John showed I took a long walk out
along the lake to the East. In evening ^{W. H. H. H. H.}

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19. 18. Route to Morswill

"Morswill" = La Culotte, Vosges

1919 Work all day for Courmouant
and Chappuis in Bureau. Get boots
cleaned, locker fixed up. Denis is
in Mail. Buy at night at Hublin's.

54) 1920. Moves at 8. Albert and I go out
to G.E. and play 5 sets of tennis. Read
in P.M. about and I take lunch out
to Glenwood.

1921. To work as usual. Nothing
new. Business is poor. See Albert
early in A.M. after he has come from
home. Dinner in evening with friends of the Mors.

19 18. Route to Morswill

1919. Tennis in A.M. with Ricardel.

23) sleep and write letter in P.M. (around
with Denis and Ricardel at night).

1920. Raining day. I get severe stomach
ache in afternoon suffer till early
next A.M. Albert gets a hot water bottle
which gives me relief.

1921. After a hurried breakfast
I go to ^{work} as usual. Day goes by well
McCleskey, John, Albert and I play
tennis in evening. (123)

DECEMBER 6

1918 Get our horses and
carriage seat park. Work on
horses and harness in P.M.
Colonel Corbitt takes command of

1919. Go to Brest in A.M. for
collections. Leave there at 2 for
V. camp. Finish duties. Am all
ready to leave camp in A.M.

1920. Regular day. In evening I
go over to Night School with John.

(141)
1921. Day goes along as usual. We have
conference on Canadian Press. Foot Basin
in P.M. In evening read and write Brr
I finally receive letters 131+133 from Yvonne.

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DECEMBER 7

Great Day Inspection by Gen. Ely.
1918 Wash carriage and
harness in P.M. Officers Mess
starts again. Col Payne's broken
and turned over regiment to Corbitt.

1919. Leave camp at 7:30. Embark
on USA T POWHATAN at 10:4. Arr.
Louvain Brest at 2 P.M. Sees well
but many are sus. Sick. I am not.

1920. Unsuccessful day. In evening
we have a good game of handball
down in the gym.

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