## THE TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN WARRIOR

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier holds an unidentified British soldier who was killed on a European battlefield during the First World War.

He was buried on 11th November 1920 at Westminster Abbey, in London. At the same time a French unknown soldier was also buried at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

Because the war was so brutal, many of the bodies of the fallen couldn't be identified.



In 1916 an army chaplain, The Rev David Railton, saw a rough cross marking a grave. In pencil someone had written on the cross "An Unknown British Soldier".



He thought it was a good way to commemorate those lost who could never be identified and he wrote to the Dean of Westminster Abbey with the idea that such a solider from the battlefields of France should be buried with ceremony at Westminster Abbey "amongst the kings".

The unknown solider could represent all the unknown fallen. The idea was extremely popular with everyone from the King to the common man.

There is soil form France and the slab is from Belgium. Written on the top are these words from the Bible:

"They buried him among the Kings because he had done good toward God and toward his house"

On the graves of unknown soldiers, sailors, and airmen in cemeteries all over the world are the words "known to God"

This gives us reassurance and hope because it says that it doesn't really matter if no one knows exactly who we are, God knows each one of us and loves each one of us as a father loves his children.

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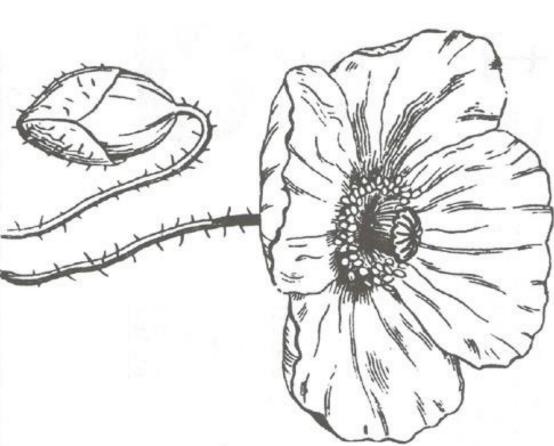
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Dear Father, thank you for the freedom that we enjoy. We are thankful for those who paid the price for that freedom, but even more importantly, we thank you for the freedom we have because Jesus was willing to pay the penalty for our sin. Amen.

Jesus invites every one to come to Him — especially Children! He wants us to know that He loves each of us, whoever we are. He once wept over Jerusalem, and He offered His own life for us all – every Sunday we remember that sacrifice.



Try to get from SLIWS to PEACE in 6 steps changing one letter each time to make a new word:







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