

The Weekly Monitor

AND

Western Annapolis Sentinel

VOL. 41

BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 12, 1913

NO 31

Ambrassador Bryce Banqueted in London

Introducing Mr. Bryce to the Pilgrims, the American Ambassador, Mr. Page, who presided, paid a high tribute to the ex-Ambassador at Washington, as the Ambassador Interpreter of the nation and its institutions, and as the man. Mr. Bryce served during the time of three American Presidents, the presiding officer said, and all three had expressed to Mr. Page the high opinion and sincere esteem in which they held him. He said that when Mr. Bryce came home, he came with the sincere regret of the President and the people of the United States, a regret which in no way conflicted with the equally hearty welcome to his successor, who so ably represents the British Government at Washington.

ALL NOBLY WON.
"I welcome him home," Mr. Page said, "as the Ambassador Emeritus to the American people. All his blushing honors have been nobly won."
The American Ambassador than spoke of Mr. Bryce's great popularity in every State, all of which the ex-Ambassador had visited. The only honors America could confer, he said, were academic and Mr. Bryce had more of these from American colleges than even "that least quiet academician who now is harvesting a crop of honors in South America."
After thanking the Pilgrims for their welcome back to England, Mr. Bryce said that when he resigned his place in the Cabinet more than six years ago, and went to the United States "in order to try to settle a number of long outstanding questions he foresaw a laborious and difficult task."

Everybody, the speaker said, had made him feel at home in America. He was treated like one of their own citizens—indeed better, for he had been spared the criticism which in all modern countries is so liberally bestowed upon public men. He had negotiated with three Presidents and four Secretaries of State, with all of whom his relations had been most cordial. To one of those Secretaries of State he ought specially to refer, because Mr. Root was in office when he reached Washington, and it was with Mr. Root that he negotiated most of the twelve or thirteen treaties which had been concluded between the two countries in the years 1907-1912.

FINE TRIBUTE TO ROOT.
"When Mr. Root and I," Mr. Bryce continued, "began to make treaties, the first thing we did was to make friends with one another, and friendship is a great aid to business. I found in Mr. Root not only a brilliant intellect, but what is even better, and perhaps more rare, an eminently fair mind, capable of seeing both sides to every question and a sincere lover of peace. Mr. Root exemplified in practice the dictum he had once delivered that there is no international controversy that cannot be honorably settled if both the parties wish to settle it. Here the good will of the two nations was behind the negotiations; and it was our good fortune to settle all the questions that had been outstanding between us, and among these that old and thorny controversy over the North Atlantic fisheries which had

more than once threatened our good relations."

HIS WORK FOR CANADA.
"Most of these questions related to Canada. I have always felt that it is the duty of an Ambassador to regard and maintain the interests of Canada, and the other Dominions, no less those of Great Britain. Most of my work was concerned with Canada, and I should be ungrateful were I not to tell you of the unceasing and invaluable co-operation of Lord Grey, who was Governor General. His successor, the Duke of Connaught, kindly extended to me during the last year of my stay, a like counsel and aid; while from the two successive Prime Ministers, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Borden, a constant confidence which it is a pleasure to acknowledge."

"While returning hither from America I have two things to say to the British Pilgrims, gathered here as friends of the American people. It is that you must not take too seriously the lurid pictures of American life drawn by some organs of the European press."

"In Washington I used to be struck by the dark view which the press news from England conveyed of British events and conditions, a view which I knew to be misleading. Here the same thing happens. Cable messages and the vivid pens of correspondents inevitably heighten the color. Unlike stocks, news would be the better of being watered when they cross the sea."

CLOSE FRIENDSHIP.

"My other message is to assure you that the friendship you entertain for the people of the United States is reciprocated by them far more universally, and far more heartily than ever before. There is a friendship of Governments and a friendship of nations. The former may shift, with the shifting of material interests, or be affected by the relations of each Power with other Powers. But the latter rests on solid and permanent foundations. With our two people it is based on a community of speech, of literature, of institutions, of beliefs, of traditions from the past. In all these things the British and American peoples are closer than any two other peoples can be. Nature and history have meant them to be friends."

"Next year we are planning to celebrate the completion of a century of unbroken peace between Britain and the United States. For our two peoples, the celebration has a special significance. But it is much to be desired that other peoples also should share by it, and that both by our example and by our world-wide influence we may together try to reduce the apprehensions that troubles the rest of other nations, and endeavor to draw more and more of them into a general league of peace."

GOOD ROADS FOR MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Nov. 8.—An expenditure of \$2,500,000 for good roads in the Province was announced by Sir Rodmond Roblin at Minnedosa yesterday afternoon. The Premier made this announcement at a public meeting following a convention at which Wilham B. Waddell, an old time settler of the early sixties and a member for Minnedosa in the Manitoba House from 1903 to 1910, was nominated to contest the constituency for the first time in the Conservative interest at the next Provincial election.

THE ENORMOUS POPULARITY OF

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is the result of painstaking and skilful blending.

It is always the same perfect tea. It's quality never changes

Most people buy it at 40c. or 50c. a pound.

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Women's Institutes in N. S.

The Department of Agriculture of Nova Scotia keenly alive to the best interests of Nova Scotia, introduced into the province this year a new movement along rather different lines from any work undertaken in the past. This work was the establishing of Women's Institutes; an organization inaugurated some fifteen years ago in Ontario, as an offshoot of the Farmers' Agricultural Societies, for the purpose of imparting to the women of Ontario information closely related to home life and women's work. Intended originally for the farmer's wives and daughters, the organization has gradually enlarged until it includes as its members women in every walk of life, who have at heart the welfare of home and community.

From Ontario the movement spread into other provinces and wherever an Institute has been established the enthusiasm has grown and the good accomplished, not only along practical lines but also tending towards a greater sociability in rural districts, has been almost incalculable. While the organization has been meeting with great success in other places, it has never been found possible or expedient to establish it in Nova Scotia. This past summer, however, the Department of Agriculture, being in a position to establish the work on a firm basis, arranged for a series of meetings to be held in Pictou, Colchester and Cumberland Counties during July. The result of these meetings was so encouraging that the Department determined to push the work as rapidly as possible. It was not, however, until the middle of September that it was found to arrange for a series of meetings, this time in the counties of Hants, Kings and Annapolis.

Miss Susie Campbell, of Toronto, Ont., who has been successfully connected with Institute work in that Province for several years, was associated with Miss Jennie A. Fraser in this work. Three districts in Hants, four in Kings and three in Annapolis were visited, meetings were held and many personal calls made. While this campaign did not meet with the complete success that crowned the first journey, still it was felt, that good work had been accomplished. The fact that the women of some districts who felt that their time was already over taxed and could not see the way clear to take up Institute work, requested the Department to have the workers visit them on the return trip was sufficient guarantee that they had seen the necessity and importance of the work. Out of ten places visited, six were ready to establish and maintain an Institute and the interest and enthusiasm displayed when the object was fully understood, were most encouraging.

To enable the members of the Institutes already formed to discuss the future development of the work, a Convention will be held from Jan. 13 to 15 at the Agricultural College, Truro, during the Winter Short Course. Lectures and demonstrations will be given along the lines of home and outside work.

The following is a list of the Institutes already formed throughout the Counties already visited:

Scotch Village, Hants County, membership 16, Pres., Mrs. Frail, Vice-Pres., Mrs. Alfred Cochran, Secty.-Treas., Miss Georgie Smith, Asst. Secty.-Treas., Miss Walley.

MarTock & Windsor Parks, Hants Co. membership 18, Pres., Mrs. Levi Daniels, Vice-Pres., Mrs. Saunders, Secty.-Treas., Miss Queenie Palmer.

Grand Pre, Kings County, membership 9, Pres., Mrs. Bowser, Vice-Pres., Mrs. Crane, Secty.-Treas., Mrs. Guy Fuller.

Port Williams, Kings County, membership 18, Pres., Mrs. (Rev.) J. D. Hull, Vice-Pres., Mrs. Campbell, Secty.-Treas., Mrs. Newton Newcomb.

Berwick, Kings County, membership 27, Pres., Mrs. Nelson Morton, Vice-Pres., Mrs. L. D. Robinson, Secty.-Treas., Miss L. O. Morse.

Lawrencetown, Annapolis County, membership 10, Pres., Mrs. MacPherson, Vice-Pres., Mrs. Banks, Secretary-Treas., Miss Jefferson, Asst.-Treas., Miss Morgan.

New Pastor of the Bridgetown Baptist Church

The Rev. Gordon Chester Warren, the new pastor of the Bridgetown Baptist church, is expected to arrive here today and will fill the appointments of that church next Sunday. Mr. Warren visited his home in Summerside, P. E. I., last summer and preached in that city and in Bedeque at that time. The Summerside Journal commented most favorably on both sermons, and also makes the following reference to the reverend gentlemen:

"Mr. Warren is a native of P. E. Island, being the son of William Warren, of North River, and nephew of our fellow townsman, George W. Warren. He received his early education in the public schools of P. E. Island and at Prince of Wales College. After some years successful teaching in P. E. Island schools, Mr. Warren entered Acadia University, Wolfville, where he at once took high rank as a scholar and as a leader in college



REV. GORDON C. WARREN

activities. His abilities as a debater was early recognized and won for him a place on the college debating team during his junior and senior years. In his senior year he was a leader of the debating team which that year won a memorable victory in inter-collegiate debating. During the same year he was president of the college Y.M.C.A. Graduating from Acadia in 1910 Mr. Warren proceeded to Newton Theological Institute for further study. In 1912 he graduated from that institution in the Bachelor of Divinity course. Although so young a man, Mr. Warren is a master of the art of sermon preparation. The sermons of Sunday are clear evidence of this. As a preacher he carries a weighty line of argument. He is apt in illustration. He is a master of the art of antithetical expression. He speaks with the accent of conviction. When deeper experiences with life have developed his latent sympathetic powers he will possess the orator's power to sway audiences at his will. It is well that Mr. Warren is serving at present in a quiet place. It gives him opportunity for solid work. But one day a large opportunity will seek a large man, and that man will be found in the person of the strong, scholarly, sane, Christian gentleman, Gordon Chester Warren, a rising son of Prince Edward Island."

Meeting of B. A. A. A.
At a meeting held in the Council Chamber last Thursday, it was decided to form an athletic club to be called the Bridgetown Amateur Athletic Association. This club was formed with about sixteen members, and has for its object the promotion of hockey and other sports in the town. The following officers were elected:

Pres., H. T. MacKenzie.
Vice-Pres., R. K. Dargie.
Secty.-Treas., Geo. H. Dechman.

Another meeting will be held tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 7.30, to discuss a club room. It is hoped this meeting will be well attended, and that some new members will be present.

Frank Davidson of Bridgewater Has Passed Away

Was Ill for Only Four Days.

Bridgewater, Nov. 10.—Bridgewater is mourning the loss of her leading citizen in the death of Mr. Frank Davidson, which occurred at his residence here at six o'clock this morning, after an illness of four days. On Wednesday afternoon last Mr. Davidson attended the functions of laying the corner stone of the new high school building and seemed in good health and spirits. But shortly before dusk he was discovered lying on his office floor by one of his clerks. Medical aid was at once called and it was found that he was suffering from a stroke of paralysis.

He was removed to his home and the next morning revived sufficiently to make himself understood, and there seemed a hope for his recovery. Yesterday at noon, however, he took a turn for the worse and soon afterwards relapsed into an unconsciousness, in which state he passed peacefully away.

Mr. Davidson was born in Mill Village, Queens County, about sixty-five years ago. He was the third and last surviving son of the late E. D. Davidson, one of the early lumber kings of Nova Scotia. Fifty years ago the family moved to Bridgewater and the firm of E. D. Davidson & Sons became a most important industrial and commercial factor on the South Shore. After the death of their father the three sons, Henry, Edward and Francis continued the business under the name of E. D. Davidson & Sons, Ltd., which was sold by Frank Davidson, the surviving member of the Company, to the Davison Lumber Company, in 1902.

But being essentially an active business man Mr. Davidson at once interested himself in other enterprises and formed a partnership with his nephew Archibald, in connection with shipping and pulp manufacture, etc. He was also interested in other companies doing business in this town.

Mr. Davidson was a public spirited man and took a deep and active concern in everything affecting welfare of Bridgewater. He was the town's first Mayor and has ever since been a member of the School Board, and it was through his efforts that the town secured one of the finest school sites in the Province for its new building. He was an estimable citizen, and a man of generous and philanthropic actions, always ready to subscribe to worthy objects and always kind and helpful to the poor. He will be greatly missed by the town and by the various associations with which he was connected.

In politics Mr. Davidson was a Liberal, and the Conservation Commission to which he was appointed by the late Liberal Government loses one of its best informed members on the subject of forestry. In religion he was a Methodist and gave largely of his means towards the support of that church and its institutions. Only last year he donated ten thousand dollars to Mt. Allison.

He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Fraser, and two daughters and one son to mourn the loss of a most affectionate husband and father. Three sisters also survive him. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon.

FOUND DEAD UNDER AUTO.

Yarmouth, Nov. 8.—As Benjamin Bathine, employed by the Burrell, Johnson Iron Co., was coming to town from Salem at daybreak he found an automobile upset on the side of Clark's Hill, Salem. Calling assistance, the car was uprighted and Earl Weddleton was found dead pinned under the car.

He was returning home after taking passengers home, at about three this morning. As no one witnessed the accident, it is impossible to state what happened. The car is not seriously injured; the wind shield is broken, frame twisted and fore axle bent. Mr. Weddleton was a son of Charles Weddleton, engineer of steamer LaTour; he was nineteen years old and unmarried.

1582 barrels of mackerel were shipped to Boston from Yarmouth on last Wednesday's trip of the steamer.

Bridgetown as Seen By an Out-sider

(Fred E. Cox, in "The Outlook.")

While Bridgetown has never had a boom, yet "steady progress" has been its motto. This applies to its civic as well as its general business. It is a rare thing that I visit this town but that I learn of some progressive enterprise or improvement.

In reply to my enquiry as to the latest improvements in Bridgetown, Mayor Freeman referred me to Town Clerk Ruggles.

Mr. Ruggles is the kind of man that a newspaper man likes to meet. He is obliging and knows the affairs of Bridgetown from A to Z. He has been a lifelong resident of the place and besides practicing his profession, has served the town as alderman, mayor, solicitor and clerk.

RECENT IMPROVEMENTS.

In Principal Bustin, Bridgetown High School has an experienced and capable educationist. This year he has the satisfaction of adding a department of manual training to his school and we doubt not will soon be able to complement this with a household science room.

A sewerage system has been installed for the principal streets. This is owned by the town and already about \$10,000 has been expended upon it.

For many years Bridgetown has owned a splendid gravity water system fed from springs on the mountain side. The reservoir had a capacity of one and a half million gallons. A few years ago the Crookill lake was acquired, more than doubling the supply. About \$28,000 has been expended on the water system and the rates charged are moderate.

The electric light plant is private owned and run on the "flat rate" plan. While the service is a good one there has been more or less agitation in favor of municipal ownership.

PERMANENT STREETS.

Not only does Bridgetown have beautiful streets lined with ornamental trees, well kept grounds and attractive residences, but they possess

the essential feature of utility. The most travelled ones are of permanent construction and the zone of the mud road is steadily decreasing before the extension of the rock-made highway.

The sum of \$7000 has been borrowed for street improvement, \$4000 or \$5000 of which has been expended in buying a rock crushing plant and building two and one-half miles of permanent street.

At present, road construction is in progress on the street leading from the centre of the town northward toward Clarence. The town is to build a permanent road to its northern boundary. From that point the good work is to be continued northward to the Clarence road by the Provincial government and the farmers together. The latter raised a sum by subscription to supplement the government appropriation. Something like \$5000 to \$6000 is to be expended on this piece of road.

The citizens of Bridgetown are also pleased with a concrete bridge lately built within their town by the Provincial government, and also with the prospect of soon having a post office and customs building erected by the Federal government.

Speaking of progress. There is another improvement which Bridgetown should have soon. That is an all-night telephone service.

Bridgetown's history has been one of steady progress and the development in the future should continue as in the past. Her citizens have secured all the improvements that the other most progressive towns along the D. A. R. line enjoy, and so carefully have the town's affairs been managed that the civic financial statement is a favorable one. Bridgetown thus offers beautiful surroundings, modern conveniences and moderate taxation to the newcomer. Situated on two railway lines and at the head of navigation on the Annapolis River, Bridgetown also offers excellent advantages for manufacturing enterprises.

FRED E. COX.

THE C. P. R. BRIDGE AT THE JOGGIN.

(Digby Courier.)

It is evident that when the C.P.R. officials ordered the filling in of the D. A. R. bridge across the Big Joggin, Digby, they did not think they would be called upon to make a further outlay at this spot. Weir fishermen and clam diggers represented to the federal authorities that tides are carrying the earth from the "fill in," polluting the waters of the immediate vicinity and depositing it all over the clam flats and the complainants claimed that this means of livelihood would become a thing of the past in the very near future if the proper steps were not immediately taken to protect their interests. Mr. Jameson, M.P., brought this before the department. Engineer Miles was sent here in the interest of the public with the result that the federal government has ordered riprap work to be started immediately and built up to the height of high water mark on both sides of the embankment. It is said that this extra outlay will require about forty thousand yards of stone work.

CHINAMEN ARRESTED IN HALIFAX

(Halifax Chronicle, Nov. 7.)

The biggest round-up of Chinamen that has ever taken place in Halifax occurred yesterday afternoon, when six Celestials residing in various parts of the city were gathered in by the police. All of them spent the night behind the bars at the Police Station. They were arrested on warrants charging them with serious crimes, and they will be arraigned in court this morning.

There is intense excitement in Chinatown as a result of the activities of the police. Two little girls, one thirteen and the other fourteen years of age, have told startling stories to the police, and it is a result of these revelations that the police have taken proceedings. Even experienced officers on the force could scarcely credit that such a startling state of affairs had existed in this city, until they investigated the matter.

Royal Bank of Canada

INCORPORATED 1869.

CAPITAL	\$11,500,000
RESERVE FUNDS	\$12,500,000
AGGREGATE ASSETS	\$175,000,000

70 BRANCHES IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES

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