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NCTAUX

Mrs. George Fair, and baby, of Albany, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Chipman.

F. A. Chipman, and H. Parker Munroe, attended the Farmers' Association, at Antigonish, and the Dairyman's Convention at Truro.

Mr. Wylie Parker of Welsford spent a few days recently at C. C. Ruggles. Mrs. S. S. Stevens spent a few days in Halifax last week. On her return she was accompanied by Mr. Stevens mother.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ruggles on the birth of a daughter Jan. 21st.

Mr. F. B. Morse went to Boston the 25th inst. for a short visit.

Friends of Mrs. Fred Chipman gave her a genuine surprise party in the evening of her birthday the 23rd inst.

The Girls Guild held a social at the Hall on the evening of the 24th. A good supper, pleasant time, and \$18. realized.

The Misses Ethel and Ruby Nelly have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rogers.

Miss Bertie Videto was called to Bridgewater the 24th, to nurse the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Feindell who is seriously ill.

Georgia H. Cunningham
Bridgetown, N.S.

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GERMAN VISITOR FINDS LONDON IS POLITEST CITY

Representative of Berlin Astounded When Car Conductor Thanks Him for Fare.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The politeness of the port and custom officials is more noticeable than ever. This politeness, indeed, is to be found everywhere; the policeman ever ready to help you, the polite street car conductor never takes your fare without saying "Thank you."

"And the telephone girl, when the number you want is occupied, asks, 'May I ring you up when the line is disengaged?'"

What wonderful country is this? "Things they do better abroad," once more? Yes! but this time "abroad" happens to be England.

The person who pays London, this compliment is the special correspondent of the foremost financial paper in Berlin, the "Körsen-Courier."

He was very much struck by the care which chauffeurs, busmen and drivers of every kind of vehicle take in moving along the crowded streets, and, he adds, "the discipline of the public is wonderful."

London's advertisements quite carried him away; he found the posters highly artistic and very effective.

The German, of course likes a picture which "tells a story"; he is at that stage of art.

The German visitor, too, was astounded by the electric advertisements of London.

"They flame and spread, wind and flare, come and go in series of richest colours," he says. He marvelled also at the great shops of Oxford-street and Regent-street, at the escalators, at the vast crowds in the underground railways.

"But," he concludes, "how it strikes a German that the owner of a motor-car in London may leave his vehicle with coats, rugs, &c., in the middle of the street, go and transact business, visit the theatre or the cinema, and return and actually find his car and its contents as he left them!"

"This 'faith in the streets'—or in one's fellow-citizens—would, in Germany, be quite misplaced in most cases. And yet, is it not the basic conditions of life in the community of a great city?"

CANADIANS DOING OWN BOND FINANCING

The awarding of the \$50,000,000 debenture issue of the Canadian National Railways to a Canadian syndicate, in competition with American groups, is fresh evidence that Canadians are now able to do practically all the financing for their own enterprises. This is the first time that a debenture issue for the company has been handled by Canada alone. According to the computation made by New York bankers who were bidders for the loan, during the last year Canada and her corporations have done \$4 per cent. of their own financing as compared with about 40 per cent. five years ago. In this case the Government guarantee of interest and principal payments made the security tight-edged. The transaction testifies alike to the financial resources and the high credit of the Dominion.

This is a new and prominent and needed development in the Canadian Immigration Programme.

In the course of 1923, in which year the Department was first established, some fifteen parties of girls were brought from England under the direction of the Canadian Pacific. Those girls went to comfortable homes in Eastern Canada, while a few settled on farms in the West.

The initial movement has been so successful that in the present year the work of the women's section of the department's activities is to be greatly extended, and will include the placement of domestics in all parts of Canada through a co-operative arrangement with the Women's Division at Ottawa.

The girls will come to Canada under the assisted passage plan adopted by the Dominion Government under the Empire Settlement Act. As the demand for British girls in Canadian households is at the present time very great, it is confidently expected that before next winter a large and valuable movement will have taken place under the scheme evolved and put under way by the Canadian Pacific.

BRITISH GIRLS FOR DOMINION

Will Be Regular Features of Season.

The surplus women of Britain and the preponderance of men over women in this country is beginning to attract the attention and efforts of the Canadian Immigration Authorities. A special branch to look after this work has been added to the Colonization and Development of the Canadian Pacific in London, and parties of women and girls will be regular visitors here during the coming months.

While there is roughly an excess of two million women over men in the British Isles, Canada is one of the few countries of the globe, according to the Immigration Department of the Canadian Pacific, where men are in numerical superiority. The Canadian situation is, however, further accentuated by the fact that in the more recently developed western area the male majority is much greater, so much so as to be strikingly apparent.

In this bare fact, revealing the urgency of a redistribution of the women of the Empire, is contained the promise of certain advantage to the women of the British Isles.

Movement to Dominion. Under stimulus affected by certain British and Canadian organizations interested in the work the movement of British women to Canada has recently been promoted to a gratifying rate. British immigration which amounted to approximately 53 per cent. of the total 1923 movement revealed an increase of about one hundred per cent. over the previous year.

Approximately twenty thousand women from the British Isles moved to Canada in the course of the past twelve months, or about one-half of the number of men. To form a more adequate appreciation of the normal rate of movement, it must be considered that in 1923 movement of men from the British Isles were included about 1,500 farm laborers, and twelve thousand harvesters, brought from the British Isles under schemes devised and initiated by the Canadian Pacific Railway. This would indicate that in normal years the movement of men and women would be nearer an equality.

There is no question of the opportunity in Canada for British women, especially in household and allied pursuits. The war ushered in a new era for Canadian women, merely one of the indications of which was the almost complete parliamentary enfranchisement. They have come to take a greater part in the public life and affairs of the country, and to enter into multitudinous phases of the country's national life towards which they had no inclination, and in which, for the main part, there was no room for them in pre-war days.

In Great Demand. This has resulted in a big demand for capable women trained in household management to fill their places, and the British woman is in great demand for such.

It was in appreciation of this situation that the Canadian Pacific Railway through its Department of Colonization and Development added a Women's Department to its London office. Here all enquiries from bona fide workers in the United Kingdom are received and efforts made to fill the requirements of Canadians. A travelling woman inspector with long experience in Canada follows up applications by personal interviews, selects suitable women and personally conducts parties to Canada.

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JUST PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT Every man should recognize himself as a factor in his home town and become a soldier of the common good. Why not? We are mutually dependent, every one of us, from the sunrise to the sunset of life, for no man lives to or for himself alone. The utterly selfish man is a misfit in the scheme of human existence, is a libel upon a beneficent providence.

As we recognize these facts the town grows and prospers. A town that believes in itself and appreciates this fact of dependence upon each other will go forward with rapid strides, because its people work together for the common good.

We have in mind two towns. In one the population increased nearly 100 per cent. during the past ten years, while another town similarly situated, only twenty miles away, has increased about one per cent. in thirty years. Why the difference?

MURINE Keeps EYES Clear, Bright and Beautiful. Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Free Color Book.

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SCURRYING THROUGH SCHOOL The matter of education has been somewhat affected by the hurry spirit. Children are rushed into kindergarten as soon as they can toddle. They are pushed on into the grades and are ready for college about the time they should be enjoying the free life of childhood. They become prematurely wise, and in too many cases suffer the premature deterioration of their powers. There are few young people who would not be better off in almost every way if they were not pushed through school so rapidly, and were not thrust into the activities of life quite so early. Miami Herald.

COAL For every purpose Anthracite—Bituminous Egg, Stove, — Springhill & Ac. Nut.

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AR LASH

When on my day of life the night is falling,
And in the wind from unsummed
spans blown,
I hear far voices out of darkness calling.

My feet to paths unknown,
Thou, who hast made my home of life
so pleasant,
Leave not its tenant when its walls
decay:

O Love divine, O Helper ever present,
Be thou my strength and stay!
Be near me when all else is from me
drifting;

Earth, sky, home's pictures, days of
shade and shine,
And kindly faces to my own uplifting
The love which answers mine.

I have but thee, my Father! Let thy
Spirit
Be with me then to comfort: and up-
hold;

No gate of pearl, no branch of palm I
merit,
Nor streets of shining gold,
Suffice it—my good and ill un-
reckoned,

And both forgiven through thy
abounding grace—
I find myself by hand familiar beck-
oned
Unto my fitting place.

Some humble door among thy many
mansions,
Some sheltering shade where sin
and striving cease,
And flows forever through heaven's
green expansions,
The river of thy peace.

There, from the music round about
me stealing,
I fain would learn the new and holy
song.

And find at last, beneath thy trees of
healing,
The life for which I long.

—John G. Whittier.

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OBITUARY

Miss, Mena M. Chute.

The death of Miss, Mena M. Chute, daughter of the late Harry M. Chute, occurred at Calgary, Alta. Sunday morning January 20th, where she had gone less than two months previous, to make her home with her brother Boyd.

As the first bright rays of early dawn dispelled the blackness of the night, the transcendent rays of heavenly light dispersed the darkness of her earthly sorrows and disappointments, and she departed "to be with Christ, which is far better."

The deceased was born about 26 years ago at Hampton, N. S., but spent the greater part of her short span of life in Bridgetown, later at Clarence, and Brooklyn. She was a member of the Bridgetown Baptist Church, and of the Autumn Leaf Re-creation Lodge.

To those who knew her best will the greatness of their loss be most keenly felt. Especially, Eldon at Clarence and Boyd at Calgary, will mourn the loss of a very dear sister.

The funeral service was held at the Shaver Undertaking Parlours Calgary, Tuesday, January 22nd, 3 P. M. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. H. H. Bingham, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Two solos,—"One Sweetly Solemn Thought", and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere", were most appropriately rendered by Mr. George Boothman. The organist was Mr. Harry Rimmer.

The floral offerings were beautiful, consisting of sprays and wreaths from the following:

Brothers—"Sister" spray; Mr. & Mrs. O. N. Elliott, Medicine Hat; Mrs. J. K. Craig, Calgary; Mr. Louis Young, Mrs. Goodhand and Jessie, Calgary; Mr. Neil MacKinnon, Calgary; Miss Helen Frizzle, Calgary; B. Y. P. U. First Baptist Church, Calgary; Weights and Measures Office, and Food Inspection Staffs, Calgary.

The interment took place at the Calgary Union Cemetery. The ground was lightly covered with a fresh mantle of pure white snow, very fittingly reminding those present that "though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow."

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