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# The Weekly Monitor

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## BRIDGETOWN CENTENNIAL COMMENCED SUNDAY WITH CHURCH SERVICES

### Large Congregations Hear Eloquent Sermons From Canon Troop, Rev. R. O. Armstrong and Rev. E. Daley—Special Music

As suggested in our editorial column last week, it was eminently fitting that the Bridgetown Centennial Celebration Committee should place at the beginning of their programme services in the churches, and it was further fitting that the first service of the day should be held in St. James' Church (Anglican) to which communion Capt. John Crosskill, the founder of the town, belonged.

This service was a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Capt. Crosskill was a member of the Church of England and gave the words, and although he died before the first church was completed, yet in the "twelfth Sunday after Trinity" (for such was last Sunday) exactly the same service was used in his day as now.

The second service in this church was at 7.30 p.m. for which the sacred edifice was crowded. This was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. E. Underwood) and opened with Watts' grand hymn—"O God our Help in Ages Past," to Crofts' stately tune, "St. Anne," in which the congregation joined very heartily. Then followed the evening service which has come down through the centuries and which Capt. John Crosskill must have known by heart, even as many of those worshipping on Sunday evening, from constant use. The Canticles ("Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis") were to Anthem settings by the Rev. G. I. Foster.

The second hymn—"Lord, Behold us With Thy Favor," by Canon Welch, was very appropriate, especially verses 4 and 5:—"For the memories we treasure, That to this our Home belong, Hours of sweet and high communion, Matin Prayer and Evensong; For the lessons Thou hast taught us, Taught by Joy and taught by pain—Lord, for all Thy countless blessings, We uplift our festal strain."

Thankfully our hearts remember Whom our eyes no longer see, Knowing, though the veil conceals them, They with us are one in This: Ever One, for One our Father, One our Church, and one our Creed.—"They who worshipped here before us, One with us their latest seed."

In keeping with this was the special memorial prayer which followed shortly after.

"Almighty God, with whom do live the Spirits of just men made perfect after they are delivered from their earthly prisons, we give Thee thanks for all those who have departed hence in place and with the seal of faith. Especially do we commemorate this day Capt. John Crosskill and those who during the past hundred years, have worshipped in this place and were laid to rest in hope of a joyful resurrection, beseeching Thee to grant unto them rest and refreshments in the place of light and life, and teach us who survive so to order our lives by Thy Holy and Heavenly Wisdom that in the end we may with them attain to Thy Everlasting Kingdom, through Jesus Christ our Lord."

The hymn before the sermon was the "Marchion of Lorne's"—"Unto the Hills," sung to Purday's inspiring tune "Sandon". The special preacher for the occasion was the Rev. Canon Osborne G. Troop, who, as our readers know, is an old Bridgetown boy, brought up here until he was seventeen years of age. We leave them, then, (such as were unable to be present) to imagine the profound impression caused by the appropriateness of the text: And he (Jesus) came to Nazareth, where He had been brought; and He entered, as His custom was, the Synagogue on the Sabbath day, and stood up to read. Luke 4 and 16.

It would be impossible in the space at our disposal to do justice to the remarkable sermon which followed but we must mention one or two points: For instance, the preacher quoted Bishop Brent's remark—"viz. that in the days of His flesh the Lord Jesus Christ was a Layman. What an example then to laymen. The Bible

is little read by the average layman. AGAIN. How comes it that Nazareth has not long ago been forgotten? It was an obscure village. Nazareth is remembered because of its connection with Jesus Christ. Hence, the supreme consideration here and now is— what is the relation of Bridgetown—the people of Bridgetown, to Jesus of Nazareth.

Another wonderful thought is that although Jesus spent some thirty years of His earthly life at Nazareth, and that a sinless life, yet the people seem to have had no idea of His personality.

Again, after Jesus had read He began to teach. What was the result? They thrust Him out of their city, and would have cast Him headlong down the hill on which their city was built, had He not passed through their midst, and gone His way. What should we do if He stood here? What is our secret spiritual relationship to Him? He knows our hearts, our hopes, our ambitions.

Toward the end of his sermon Canon Troop became reminiscent, recalling how his mother had greatly desired that he should become a clergyman. At first he was not so inclined, but God led him, doubtless in answer to her prayers. What would she have thought could she have imagined him standing there preaching at this Centennial Thanksgiving service. Yet there he was and he would not change his calling for the whole world. "We are thinking," said he, "of our loved ones who worshipped in the Old Church in the years now past. You of yours and I of mine, those who have entered into their rest, and grasping his Bible this Book is the only thing in the world that can tell you anything certain about them. It reveals Jesus who said, "I am the first and the last, and the Living One; and was dead, and behold, I am alive for evermore, and I have the keys of death and of the spirit world." He obviously is our best friend and, ultimately, our only friend. May He comfort all the sad and all the lonely with that peace which passeth all understanding. May He bless Bridgetown through the coming century, and may the relationship between this place and Jesus Christ always be strong, and may Bridgetown's sons never be ashamed to confess Him."

Following the sermon the choir sang Dr. Stainer's Anthem—"Ye shall dwell in the land that I gave to your fathers." Then came the concluding hymn, "Praise to our God, whose bounteous hand Prepared of old our glorious land," after which Canon Troop pronounced the Benediction.

This was brought to a close a memorable and, we trust, a worthy service. All connected with the music deserve great credit, every bit of it, being especially well rendered, and appropriate to the occasion. Thanks are also due to Mr. A. F. Hiltz, the Misses Dodge, and Mrs. W. I. Morse for the splendid flowers which so effectively adorned the Altar.

The Bridgetown Centennial and Old Home Week Celebration began appropriate on Sunday with special services in the various churches.

In the Baptist Church Rev. E. E. Daley, M. A., of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Halifax, and a former pastor between 1900 and 1906, was the speaker. He based his remarks on Ezekiel 47:9, "Everything shall live which the river cometh." After reviewing the historic setting of the time and the Analogy between the circumstances referred to here and those relating to the vision of John on the Isle of Patmos the Reverend gentleman who had previously expressed his pleasure at being present on this auspicious occasion and renewed delightful memories of the past, went briefly over the various lines of progress in the century covered since the founding of Bridgetown. Reference was also made to the good old times but the present was better and the future likely to be better still. The church was largely instrumental in all improvements of the race and he exhorted.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Labor Day Parade the Best Yet Held In Bridgetown

### Floats Were Distinguished By Skill, and Taste And the Whole Procession Was a Great Success In All Its Details, Evoking General Praise

Excellent weather conditions existed for Labor Day proceedings and the programme a full and splendidly arranged one delighted the many hundreds who followed it with the greatest interest.

Proceedings commenced with the grand parade forming up on South Street and proceeding through the main portions of the town. In conception and execution and in the taste display of floats and the decoration of floats and the decoration of cars it was easily the premier effort of anything yet attempted in the town.

Many visitors from other towns and cities were enthusiastic in words of praise which were well deserved by all who contributed to make the affair a grand success.

The procession was headed by the Annapolis Royal band with Messrs. H. B. Hicks and Grant Walker, as Marshals and included a great number of floats, decorated cars, callithumpians, crowns, etc., the whole forming a varied and interesting spectacle.

M. W. Graves & Co. put in a float with a cider mill of the olden days in full swing with all accoutrements, and ground apples and furnished the pure juice to all who wished it along the line of march.

It is a far cry from this ancient plant to the modern up-to-the-minute ones used in the factories of this enterprising firm, whose business is nation-wide and extended to considerable dealings in the United States.

B. N. Messenger had a fine float featuring Blue Bird Tea, Purity flour and fancy groceries generally.

McKenzie, Crowe & Co. had a most effective float. A lumber shanty with its surroundings of trees, while there was also an exhibit of the larrigans and other goods which have made this firm's name known from Atlantic to Pacific as the purveyors of the very highest class of goods in their line.

E. L. Fisher & Co. had a good float calling attention to their lines of hay, feed, coal and insurance, with decoration of rose, thistle and shamrock, while little folk personated England, Scotland and Ireland as John Bull, a Highlander in kilt, a girl with harp.

E. B. Tracey had probably the most complete and complete float ever shown in the Valley to illustrate the products of his fine farm. Around the base of the float was an exhibit of poultry and above arranged most attractively in sections forming sides of a truncated pyramid were fruits of

all kinds and all the vegetables grown in the Valley. At the top were barrels of apples, etc. Corn and oats in the stalk were used to decorate most effectively. For a compact and splendid arrangement illustrating farm products it would be impossible to excel it.

J. H. Longmire & Son had a unique display. A steamer of the old side wheeler type named the Experiment, with captain and crew in place and machinery going. This was a replica of the old side wheeler which plied up and down the river nearly sixty years ago.

Eargle & Longmire had a good float illustrating King Cole Tea, Peas, Toasties, Grape Nuts and groceries generally.

Beeler & Peters float illustrated barrel making. Bridgetown Post Office was a funny skit, a small building drawn on a small cart.

Lloyd's Shoe Store had a very nice float illustrating the fine lines called by this well known firm.

G. O. Thies had a very fine float with arches in white with golden rod trimming and in the centre a pedestal draped in white and decorated with asters. His fine suitings were on display by attractive members of his staff.

Warren's Drug Store had a novel float placed on a Studebaker six, advertising Rexall goods.

The Anglo Canadian Feed Co., Mr. C. L. Denton, representative, had a decorated car, advertising their goods.

J. S. Moses had a decorated car with a merry juvenile wedding party on board.

Becker & Daniels had a dainty float in white with handsome floral decorations and beautiful arches under which sat very attractive ladies with a selection of handsome furs from the high class stock carried by this firm.

J. H. Hicks & Sons float contained some of their finest bedroom furniture which made a most effective display.

Mr. C. L. Piggott's car was very prettily decorated with acacia leaves and over the top a representation of the sun and a rainbow very effectively done.

Strong & Whitman had a dainty float very prettily decorated. The school float held about 75 children and four members of the teaching staff. It was nicely decorated and the pretty, happy children made a pleasing picture. Over them was inscribed Nova Scotia's finest product.

close up. Shubenacadie is the greatest producing point, there being there fifty-two shippers of milk into Halifax, but Milford and Stewiacke have each nearly as many shippers. There is some milk coming to Halifax now from along the Pictou branch, beyond Truro and some milk is coming also

from along the Midland line. These inspections by Dr. Gough are made quarterly and he scores the conditions on record cards which are filed with the Health Board and tabulated into reports. These cards, which provide for a full score of 100, record the volume of milk shipped from each farm, number of cows, conditions, etc., the possible scores being as follows: Cows: Health, 5; Condition, 3; Clipped Flanks (clean), 10; Clean Udder, 10; Water Supply, 5; Feed, 2. Total, 35.

Stable: Cleanliness, 12; Removal of manure, 4; Construction, 5; Light, 4; Ventilation, 5; Cubic Space (500 feet), 4; Stable Yard, 6. Total, 40.

Milk House: Construction and location, 4; Cleanliness, 5; Care of Utensils, 4; Cooling Facilities, 5; Small-mouthed Pail, 7. Total, 25.

Dr. Gough says that on low and dry lands hundreds of acres of grain are laid down, owing to the rain, and will probably be lost, as it could not be cut now with machinery.

Rev. A. H. Whitman, of Lawrenceville, has returned from his vacation and will preach in the Baptist Church at Lawrenceville Sunday at 11 a.m., at Inglisville at 3 p.m., and at Williamston at 7.30 p.m.

## AFTERNOON OF GOOD SPORTS ON THE B. A. A. GROUNDS MONDAY

### Large Crowds Witness Different Events--Liverpool Defeats Bridgetown in Interesting Game of Ball by Seven to Three

Over a thousand people witnessed baseball matches on the B. A. A. grounds Monday afternoon. The first game, one between the Bridgetown Juniors and the Annapolis Juniors was won by the latter, score 6 to 3. Longmire pitched good ball for the locals but got at times very ragged support. Annapolis placed three hits well and had an error list of only 3 to their opponents seven. Longmire struck out seven men to Ritchie's five. Loose work in the field lost the game to Bridgetown.

At the conclusion of the match there was a tug of war between the Clarence farmers and the Bridgetown firemen. The agriculturist were rather too strong for their opponents and won out.

The big feature of the afternoon was the game between the Liverpool Senior team and Bridgetown, and was won by the visitors score 7 to 3.

The game was replete with interesting plays and for considerable time the issue was in doubt. In the first inning each team was retired in one, two, three order, but in the second

Bridgetown struck a batting streak, Grimshaw getting first on an error, stole second and completed the circuit when Hoyt and Austen got out at first. Mansfield was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and third and came home on a hit by Malcolm. Liverpool made their first tally in the fourth inning, Thorburn having the honor of the first tally. A feature of this inning was a spectacular running catch by E. Grimshaw, another running catch over to bench by pitcher Jodrey. After the fourth inning the Liverpool began to climb up the score, up to that time standing 3 to 1 in favor of Bridgetown. After this the visitors began to hit Malcolm somewhat more freely, running up three in the fifth. Smith getting first on an error, Jodrey following with a two bagger. Winter singling Seldon by a well placed hit brought both Winters and Jodrey home. This made

the score 4 to 3 and great excitement prevailed. During the remaining innings Liverpool held their opponents down and increased their lead by three runs. Malcolm and Jodrey both pitched good ball, but clever work in the field, together with exceedingly well placed hits, kept Liverpool increasing its lead till the last two innings, in which there was no scoring by either team. Hits of Malcolm 10, Jodrey 3. Malcolm was at some disadvantage pitching with a strained wrist so that his showing was excellent thus considered. Jodrey is a cool and resourceful heaver and the locals were kept busy finding him Malcolm struck out ten to Jodrey's five.

More ball is promised during Old Home Week. Bridgetown will play both Kentville and Lawrenceville games on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. It is considerable disappointment that Middleton and Yarmouth playoff at Middleton on Wednesday as ball promoters here were expecting attendance from the eastern end of the county at Wednesday's game.

On Wednesday afternoon the Battle of Bloody Creek will be reproduced on exactly the spot where it took place in December, 1757. Col. C. E. Bent, President of the Provincial G. W. V. A., will have charge of the British soldiers, who will be made up of ex-service men from Bridgetown and vicinity. Major J. E. Morse will have charge of those who represent the French and Indians. Everything is staged for a most spectacular production. At the close there will be speeches by French members of the Dominion Parliament including Mr. Vien of Ottawa. Lieut. Gov. Grant will arrive here on Wednesday to take part in the exercises of the day.

On Tuesday evening Dr. J. C. Webster lectured on historical Canada. Mr. Placide Gaudet of the Dominion Archives Dept. is here and will speak on the early days of French occupation.

### HAMPTON

The many friends of Mr. George Banks will be pleased to know that he has successfully undergone an operation at the hospital at Lawrenceville and according to the latest report is doing well.

Mr. Allen Beanson has gone to St. John, N.B., to attend the exhibition. Al. certainly has some fine exhibits this year and should bring back a good roll of prize money.

Miss Florence Foster and Miss Marion Howe, who have been visiting Miss Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, returned to Halifax on the 5th.

Miss Hilda Mitchell leaves on Sept. 9th for Boston, Mass., where she will visit for a few days before entering the New England Baptist Hospital to train for a nurse.

Mrs. Charley Banks, of Brookton East, and Mrs. William Morse, of Port Lorne, visited Mrs. Curtis Foster and other friends of Hampton recently.

Mr. Curtis D. Foster, who is employed at Port Williams, Kings Co., spent Sunday and Labor Day with his family at Hampton.

Mrs. Judson Chute, of Clarence West, spent Sunday, Sept. 3rd, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Foster and children, of Middleton, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster.

### BIRDS OF EASTERN CANADA

A second edition of "Birds of Eastern Canada", a book that has proved very popular among lovers of birds, has been published. It contains 234 pages of printed matter and 50 colored plates illustrating one hundred species of Canadian birds. It can be had in heavy paper covers at 50 cents or in cloth at \$1.00 per copy by applying to the Director, Geological Survey, Ottawa.

### MOSCHELLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ritchie and Mrs. M. Bauchman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Wright, Clementsvale. Miss Gladys Wright returned, having spent two weeks at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartheaux and daughter, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harris for the past two weeks, returned to Lynn, Mass., on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Sanford and party of friends motored from Wolfville on Wednesday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Cleaves.

Miss Pearl Haines and brother left on Friday for Lynn, Mass., after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in this place.

Mr. Josh Cleaves and son Leslie, of Concord, Mass., arrived on Monday last and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cleaves.

### PRINCEDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witham, little daughter Elizabeth, and niece, Miss Witham, of Ipswich, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Witham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wright.

Mr. Dennis Wright left Friday for Apple River, Cumberland Co., where he has engaged to teach the school the ensuing term.

Miss Gladys Wright, of Moschelle, is spending a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wright.

Mr. Purdy arrived from Deep Brook Saturday to take charge of the school the following term. Mrs. Zula and Daisy Harnish, of Greywood, are guests of Mrs. Eustace Wright.

After office hours the publishers of THE MONITOR may be reached as follows:—Frank H. Beattie, Phone 102; Edmund Stratton, Phone 116.

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