

# The Weekly Monitor

## AND Western Annapolis Sentinel

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### CANADA'S PRESTIGE IN EUROPE

Our Dominion is the Magnet of Interest in the Old Country and at the Great Ghent Exposition Enjoys the Lion's Share of Attention

Letter No. 6.  
In my last letter I made reference to the need of room for England's surplus population and the desirability of a good immigration policy. That suggests to a Canadian what Canada has to offer and what our homeland people think of us. They are not slow to ask us what we think of the Old Country and neither are they slow to give us their opinions of Canada. We found everywhere people who had either been in Canada as travellers, or who had relatives or close friends there. One experience your correspondent had seemed exceptionally unique. It was my first day in London. I was travelling alone on the Underground railway. As a venture I opened a conversation with a man next to me. A word or two of explanation showed him to be a Londoner and I a Canadian. "A Canadian! I have a daughter out there in Winnipeg. She works with a florist." When I inquired the name I found it was for a well known friend of mine right in the heart of the city. To some, Canada is the land of Canada and nearly every Britisher seems to feel special pride over it, even when he has no relatives there. On the other hand, as an evidence of what the "world" thinks of the connection between Canada and the Motherland, an American was overheard commenting about "our party" one day as the "Hero Worshipers from Canada." The bond is strong as usually. Canada is the magnet of interest. Australia is the nearest rival. All eyes are on Canada. Our official representatives there, as I mentioned, are most cordial and observing. I refer not only to the Dominion officials on Whitehall, but to Mr. John Howard of Nova Scotia, my native Province, who personally showed me some of the "sights" around.

Nor is this all. It was my privilege to side-trip to Belgium and visit the International Exposition at Ghent where Canada is well represented by a large departmental building. Here especially it is to be noted that Canada is the magnet. This is due, I think, to two things. First, because Canada is in the eye of the world, and second, because of the attractive and novel manner in which resources and products are represented. The exhibits of France, Germany, and England are far away and more valuable and artistic, but Canada is novel and to use a common phrase "catching." Whoever designed the display of exhibits was a past master in advertising. The very colorings of the ceilings and walls is expressive of typical Canadian hues. The wall panoramic views seem so real and blend so harmoniously with the actual floor exhibits that you fancy that you are standing on some hill top and gazing at the scene of farming, harvesting, apple picking, shipping, etc., from real life. The mineral resources, the animal life, and even the growth of towns is all represented in panorama. Pictures in relief setting made up of grains, grasses and straw add to the attractiveness of the whole. The climax of all comes with a glimpse at two real live beavers at work in favorite haunts prepared especially for them, and also two little black bear cubs frolicking about and playing with each other like kittens. I visited the Cana-

dian section, twice, once in the morning and once in the afternoon. At neither time could I get a first place at the rail to look at these scenes. Nearby two men were busy distributing literature about Canada in French, German and Flemish; and also handing out picture post cards of the various exhibits in the building. Certainly Canada was enjoying the lion's share of attention and it ought to stimulate a very widespread interest in our vast resources. My guide was a Belgian whom I had met in Western Canada. He is now living in Ghent, but hopes to come to Canada permanently. He seemed to enjoy Canada's popularity as much as one to the manor born. Here, too, the Canadian officials were most cordial in their welcome and made me sit down to look at the latest Canadian papers and share whatever of their hospitality I choose. In striking contrast to this was the exhibit or lack of exhibit of the United States. It was confined to California wines, some cut glass and an American restaurant.

While passing our bouquets for Canada I might as well mention what I heard from our Irish guide at Waterloo. He was an ex-soldier and had been in South Africa. When he learned that I was from Canada, he said in the presence of witnesses, "I met many Canadians out in South Africa, but I can say before God and man that I never met a bad one." You couldn't blame me for feeling proud of my native land on hearing tributes like that in a strange country and the sole representative of Canada present.

Now, I shall have to take quite a leap. In one way more akin to us in experience and history than the Motherland. Our visit there ought to have some good practical results. We belong to the fever-stricken ambitious generation, which seeks after place and power. Our Channel Island brethren seemed to be free from this and dwell, it seemed to me, in an atmosphere of content and repose. They enjoy a present life, while we seem to be running after something all the time. They do not lack spirit. They have as much or more pride than we have. They pride themselves in the fact that they helped conquer England in 1066 and jokingly add that England is one of their Colonies. But apart from that they say, "We have never been conquered." No sense of inferiority blights their consciousness or bows their dignity. They walk with heads erect. They have contributed their share to the building of the Empire, too.

At Guernsey we took off our hats before the birthplace of Sir Isaac Brock and there we were glad to hear of a movement in which Canadians will and ought to be invited to join, viz., the erection of a suitable monument to the great general who, while he loved the arts of peace, died in

battle for the protection of Canada. Brock's glory is of a kind that grows brighter with the passing of years. Relatives of his were prominent among those greeting us. In other ways, also, commercially, politically, ecclesiastically, Canada and the Channel Islands are close of kin.

But what I wish to draw attention to here is the splendid type of colonial loyalty we found there. These small islands are not usually rated among our self-governing colonies, but that is what they are. It was a good thing for us to take a first-hand look at it; for these are times of doubt and perplexity as to Canada's future attitude toward the Motherland. Some of our political leaders declare for Imperialism with local autonomy; some lean apparently toward a relation strongly savouring of a federation ruled from without, probably from Downing Street.

Perhaps the words of the late Pauline Johnson, our Canadian poetess, might very fittingly close this letter: "I first saw light in Canada. This land beloved of God. And we are proud of Canada. The land our feet have trod; And we, the sons of Canada, Can face the world and brag That we were born in Canada, Beneath the British flag."

R. O. ARMSTRONG.

### WOMEN PINNED TO ONE ANOTHER BY SPINTER

York, Pa., Sept. 23.—Mrs. George Sipe and Mrs. Henry Shenk were brought here last night, pinned together by a piece of timber that had passed through the arm of Mrs. Sipe and through the body of Mrs. Shenk.

The women were of a party that took refuge in a barn eight miles from here.

While in the building a terrific gust of wind ripped a huge splinter from the wall and drove it into and through the two women.

The women were strapped and so held together, they had to be lifted into an automobile, and despite their agony, driven to the York hospital.

Arriving at the hospital, the women still pinned together, were taken to the operating room, and the huge wooden skewer removed.

They are both in a serious condition, while it is expected Mrs. Sipe will die.

### THOUSANDS OF MACKEREL STRANDED ON N. S. COASTS.

Yarmouth, N. S., Sept. 18.—An event of such an unusual nature that nothing similar was ever heard of in this locality before, took place a few days ago, when the falling tide left stranded between four thousand and five thousand mackerel on what is locally known as the Sand Beach on the eastern side of Yarmouth Sound.

The fish, which were mediums, were left among the ell grass in winnows, and the people in that vicinity gathered them up on teams, barrels, baskets, boats, anything that would hold them.

The sight was an unusual one, and men who have been fishermen all their lives say they never heard of such a thing before. It is a mystery how they came here. There has been no big storm recently to drive them ashore, and whether there was just a passing school or an indication of a large body of the fish off here is unknown.

STEAMER MOUNT TEMPLE ASHORE.  
Montreal, Sept. 24.—The C. P. R. steamer Mount Temple, commanded by Captain J. H. Moore, and one of the best known vessels in the Canadian trade, ran ashore off Maisonville this morning. Reports received state that she is badly damaged, and is taking in water. The vessel left her wharf at 5.20 this morning to begin her voyage to London. The vessel proceeded through the fog as far as the new dry dock, and it is supposed she got out of her course there and was too far to the South. As a result she went ashore. She was heavily laden with grain for London, and general cargo to Antwerp. She is a ship of 8790 tons, and was built in 1901, and is classed A1 at Lloyd's. There were only five passengers on board, all in the third class.

The Mount Temple had her own steam up and made repeated attempts to get off. By noon ten tugs were busy helping her, but she was still fast.

### Meeting of Annapolis County Division S. of T.

Annapolis District Division Sons of Temperance met at Lawrencetown with Nelson No. 35 on Thursday, Sept. 25. There were twenty-five representatives of Olive Branch, Nelson, Regina, Round Hill, Belle Isle and Nictaux Divisions. The reports were on the whole encouraging and inspired a feeling of hopefulness and determination for the winter's campaign. Round Hill Division is once more to the front and rises promise of a revival of the old time zeal that made it a valued factor in the life of the community. The Prov. Organizer W. S. Sanders was present and reported that Ever hopeful at North Williamston revived two months ago with enough to fill the offices, now numbered fifty-three members, its attendance at last meeting being thirty-nine.

A resolution was adopted inviting the Nova Scotia Temperance Alliance to take steps necessary to secure a vote for the repeal of the Scott Act in Annapolis County. The hall was well filled at public meeting in the evening at which the following programme was carried out:—

Music  
Prayer—Rev. F. Armitage.  
Address by Chairman, Bro. L. W. Elliott, P. D. W. P.  
Response, Bro. T. D. Bishop.  
Music  
Dialogue by several Division members.  
Address—Rev. Bro. F. Armitage.  
Address by Bro. W. C. Parker.  
Address—Bro. W. S. Sanders, P. O. National Anthem.

### Halifax Charmed with Australian Singer.

The following comment on Miss Mylott's appearance in Halifax last week:—"A night with artists" was the unanimous verdict on last night's concert at the Academy. Performers and programme alike were unusual. Miss Eva Mylott, the Australian contralto, possesses a smooth, rich, full and thoroughly trained voice, and was so much an artist that there was no effort to make the programme simply a vehicle for displaying technique.

From her first appearance in "In Questa Tomba" to the final encore "Home Sweet Home," Miss Mylott sang with ease and feeling, interpreting with such intelligence that her audience felt at home with both singer and song. Miss Mylott has a striking stage presence and is an artist to her finger tips."

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### OBITUARY

MRS. KEZIAH BENT.  
The death of Mrs. Keziah Bent occurred at her daughter's home, at 44 West Cottage St., Roxbury, Mass., at the advanced age of eighty-nine. She was born at Bridgetown, and was the widow of Benjamin Bent. After residing in California for twenty-one years she came to live with her daughter, where she passed away. The remains were brought to Granville Centre for interment, where she was laid beside her husband in the Wadswell Cemetery.

### MR. EDWARD HALL, OF OTTAWA.

(Ottawa Journal, Sept. 19.)  
The death occurred this morning at four o'clock of Mr. Edward Hall, a well-known and respected resident of the city, at the advanced age of eighty-five years.

The late Mr. Hall was born in County Cavan, Ireland, and came to Montreal with his parents when a boy. He received his education in that city and was apprenticed to C. Alexander, confectioner, of Montreal. In 1854 he moved to Bytown, and one year later was united in marriage to Margaret Montgomery, of Montreal. In the year 1857 he established his own business at No. 214 Wellington street, where he remained until his retirement six years ago. The late Mr. Hall had an enviable reputation as a confectioner in the city, being especially noted as a baker of wedding cakes.

He is survived by his wife, who, though eighty-six years of age, is still in good health; four children, Mrs. D. J. Hall, of Merrickville, Mrs. Wm. Uglow of 74 Second Avenue, Ottawa, Mr. A. E. Hall of Ottawa, and Mr. S. A. Hall of Montreal; and one grandson, Mr. R. H. Uglow, of this city.

### H. B. Cann of Yarmouth, Dead

Prominent Nova Scotian Passes Away in Boston Hospital After Brief Illness.  
Yarmouth, N. S., Sept. 23.—H. B. Cann, one of Yarmouth's foremost and leading citizens, passed away at 8.45 last evening in a Boston hospital, whither he had gone a few days ago for treatment. The deceased had always been a very active robust man enjoying the best of health, until a few weeks ago, when he was attacked with stomach trouble of a most serious nature.

His physician advised him to go to Boston, almost immediately, and consult specialists and there it was that the seriousness of his condition was discovered.


Mr. Cann was very prominent in business circles and widely known for his sterling worth. He was President and Manager Director of the Hugh Cann and Sons, Limited, line of steamships, also of the new Burrill-Johnson Iron Company and the Yarmouth Gas Company, besides being connected with a number of other concerns.

### Awful Injury to John Meuse

Middleton, Sept. 24.—This morning as G. H. Dixon and N. E. Chute of Bridgetown, were driving through Wilmot, past the farm of G. F. Smith, they saw a man lying near the roadside. Upon examination they saw that he had been seriously injured by a premature blast of exploded land for Mr. Smith. They at once reported the matter and summoned Dr. Messenger, of Middleton. The man proved to be John Meuse, and the doctor found that both his hands had been blown off, his legs badly hurt and his face bruised and gashed. Dr. Messenger dressed the wounds and took Meuse to Halifax, where he could receive proper surgical attention.

When Meuse arrived in Halifax last evening he was still unconscious. A good sized piece of copper lay imbedded in his face and a hand literally hung by a thread. An operation was immediately performed when the ambulance took him to the Victoria General Hospital and the hand and metal fragment were removed. Latest reports state that Mr. Meuse's condition is very critical.

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### Methodist Church Circuit Notes

As provided for by the General Conference, Rally Day services were held in the churches at Bridgetown and Upper Granville last Sunday. At each appointment large congregations assembled, and the exercises proved to be most helpful and interesting. At Bridgetown the choir was augmented by numbers from the Sunday School, and at Granville the Taylor Concert Company very kindly assisted in the musical part of the program. Both churches were beautifully decorated for the day. The town church was fragrant with flora selected from Dr. Armstrong's garden, and the Granville church was trimmed with ivy, relieved by select potted plants and cut flowers. Next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the church at Bentville will celebrate this important day. A dialogue, bringing out in an instructive and interesting manner the work of the Sunday Schools throughout the entire Canadian and Newfoundland and Bermuda convocation, will be presented by six young men, music provided by the church choir.

### Miss Mylott's Gowns

Miss Mylott, who will appear at the Court House tomorrow evening, brings some beautiful gowns with her. Among them is a white Duchess satin veiled with marquisette, and a deep jewelled tunic. A blue grey crepe Meteor lined liberty satin has panels of real lace, bodice one side same silk, lined satin Meteor and heavily jewelled tunic, long square train heavily jewelled tunic, the clusters of jewels of different shadings, fine panels of real lace, panels of pale blue ninon and flounces of real lace. Miss Mylott is a connoisseur in lace and has a fine collection. A handsome sapphire blue dress has trimmings of hand-made embroidery. Novel is a Mandarin evening coat of cornflower blue to match. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson embossed gold and pastel shaded chrysanthemums.

### Lawrencetown Plays the Epworth League at Tennis

The Epworth League Tennis Saturday was a scene of bright activity Saturday when a company of automobile-conveyed tennis enthusiasts from Lawrencetown tried out conclusions with the Leaguers who during the summer have become much interested in and not a little proficient with the racket and ball. Games were in progress from early afternoon until night fall, the majority of which were won by the home club. These two clubs plan a scheduled tournament for next season, when a test of their respective strength will be again a more decided demonstration. The following players took part in the games. For Lawrencetown the ladies were: Misses Vivian and Reta Phinney, Blanche West, Muriel Bishop, Georgia Whitman, Gentlemen, Freeman Hatt, Aubrey Whitman, Victor Whitman, John Moore, Vernon Stoddart, Wilfrid Prince. For the Epworth League the ladies were: Josephine Kinney, Cora Nelly, Juanita Bishop, Ruth Foster, Viola Farmer, Geraldine Little, Laura Talbot, Mrs. J. W. Little, J. W. Little, Clarence Kinney, Raymond Bent, Gerald Palfrey, Warren Miller, Ralph Brittain, Mark Starratt. The social committee of the League Tennis Club served refreshments in the Lecture Room of the church at the close of the games.

### HYMENEAL

WILKERSON-MARBHALL.  
On Thursday, Sept. 4, the marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Newcombe Marshall, 720 King street east, of their daughter, Miss Alverta May, to Mr. John Wilkerson, of Port Nelson. The ceremony, which took place under an arch of evergreen and goldenrod, was performed by Rev. W. B. Tighe. The bride, who was given away by her father, was unattached, and wore a charming gown of white satin with overdress of chiffon and garniture of lace, tulle veil and wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white roses. Little Geraldine Marshall, of Winnipeg, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. About twenty-five of the relatives of the immediate family enjoyed the dainty buffet luncheon served after the wedding, the bride and bridegroom leaving later for a trip to Toronto. The bride's travel-mattress was of navy blue, with last to match. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson will reside in Port Nelson.—Hamilton Spectator, Sept. 6, 1913.

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