

The Weekly Monitor

ESTABLISHED 1878

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ADVERTISING

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 9TH, 1924.

DOES BRIDGETOWN WANT SUMMER VISITORS?

To date this season the influx of visitors to Nova Scotia has been largely in excess of last year.

The indications now are that, thanks to the efforts of the Nova Scotia Publicity Board in advertising the attractions of the Province and seconded by the best of all allies—hot weather in the U. S. A.—the rush this season will be much larger than common. If the tourist business is worth getting after and worth having, communities individually through their various public bodies will exert themselves to seek out and provide accommodation. Numbers of the towns are doing this with more or less effort and persistence. Visitors who come once should feel persuaded to come again and will do so if conditions justify it.

In Bridgetown there does not appear to exist any very burning desire to attract summer visitors. Thus far there has been no indication that either the Town Council or the Board of Trade have taken up the question in any practical way. The council it is true referred to it while considering a reply to letters in this connection from another centre of population, promised attention next week or so. Many weeks have since elapsed but the question has not yet come again to the fore. The Board of Trade is still in winter quarters though its President has made two heroic efforts to arouse it from lethargy long enough to hold its annual meeting. The efforts to get tourists is now confined alone to the endeavors of the Women's Institute and to Station Agent, W. V. Jones, both of whom seek names and particulars from parties willing to take summer boarders.

It cannot be said that Bridgetown and its surroundings are unattractive. We cannot show here Evangeline's well or the site of the forge of Basil the Blacksmith but we can show more real history perhaps, and a country which abounds in beautiful scenery, of river, lake, mountain, and sea, in fact a region of country with varied attractions and delightful spots for spending summer vacation. Nature has provided much. It is up to the community to do a little if they do not wish to see summer travel pass by on the other side and seek solace in spots less pleasant and less favored by nature, than our own town and its surroundings. In these days when nearly everyone is howling hard times it is worth while to add a little to the exchequer by a determined effort to develop a business with summer visitors? Think it over.

MARRIED.

Regan—Wade.

Granville Ferry—The Methodist church, at Granville Ferry, was the scene of an interesting event Wednesday, July 2nd, at 10.30 o'clock, when Edna Matilda, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Wade, was united in marriage to Dixon Roy Regan, of Port Williams. Rev. R. B. Thomas officiated. The girl friends of the bride arranged the floral decorations in honor of the event, pink and white being the color scheme.

Mrs. R. B. Thomas played the wedding march as Miss Wade entered the church on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Rawlings, of Clementsport. Miss Wade wore a beautiful gown of ivory crepe de chene and georgette. The conventional veil was caught with a coronet of orange blossoms and covered the entire dress and was indeed a typical bride. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Laura Hardy, who was gowned in yellow satin, while Allen Longley, of Lawrence town, supported the groom. The ushers were Miss Marion Troop and Miss Dorothy Wood. There were a number of out-of-town guests.

After the ceremony the wedding party and their guests returned to the bride's home, where a dainty luncheon was served. Later, the happy couple left for Halifax, where they will spend several days. On their return they will reside in Port Williams.

The bride was the recipient of many nice and useful gifts of money, silver, chinaware, pyrex, cut glass and linen.

THE BENEVOLENT DESPOT.

Singapore Free Press: In India the British Government intended, and has always intended, that by steady pro-

gress and in due time the people of the country should be able to govern themselves. Unhappily, the ardent patriots, thirsting to reach the end by shorter cuts than the Imperial Government deemed advisable, have read into the wordings of promises a meaning which they were never intended to contain, and as this reading has not been approved by the Government they have cried out that the whole of the promise is a fraud and our expressed intentions have been merely a blind. A stage has been reached when it is quite impossible to argue with the enthusiasts that this is not so and the result has been an accumulation of friction leading to very heated hearings.

BUT WE'VE INTRODUCED COMPLICATIONS.

Seranton Republican: There may be a lot of needless alarm over the prospects that because of the wet spring some crops will not mature before the cold weather sets in. Nature nearly always takes care of its own. There is no use of borrowing trouble of that kind.

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE

London Morning Post: The Conservative Party, which stands for Imperial Preference, and ought to stand for Protection, should fight this matter out in the House and in the country with its whole power. . . . The support worth having is the support of the British working man, at present being betrayed by the Labor Party. Let us work to earn that support, and we can snap our fingers at Liberals and Socialists alike. . . . Providence has placed in the hands of the Conservatives the best weapon they ever had to turn the vote of many industrial centres. If they do not avail themselves of it with a whole heart they will deserve to go under.

BRITAIN A BULWARK.

Auckland (N.Z.) Weekly News: In pre-war days, foreigners were apt to think lightly of the Empire's strength, because its unity was not fully proved. The Prussian war-makers openly believed that at a touch that Empire would fall to pieces. Its strivings at internal adjustment were interpreted as factious dissensions, needing only opportunity to turn them into disruptive hatred. How seriously those enemies of peace miscalculated is now a matter of convincing history. In war's fiery test the Empire was welded. Weaker peoples, enjoying a new-found independence, have therefore come to look upon the British Empire as a bulwark of their safety.

ANGLO-SAXON PEACE.

Manchester Guardian: Canada is a member of the British Commonwealth of States, but she is also in a relation of such trust and friendship with the United States, her neighbor, that over the immense common frontier of thousands of miles there exists not a single military post, and war between Canada and the United States has come to be regarded as almost as impossible as war between Canada and Great Britain. May it not also be said that war between Great Britain and the United States is already almost as inconceivable, and are not the United States thus, in a very real sense, part of a unity larger than that of the British Commonwealth and actually including it?

THE DOG AND THE TAIL.

Perth (Australia) Western Mail: As a rule, Governments exercise domination over Parliaments, whereas the present British Parliament dominates the Government and determines its policy, a state of things which is strictly in accord with the spirit of the British Constitution. For the time being, it is not a case of war between the Ins and Outs, but of a motley and protean majority in the House guiding and controlling legislation. The position is, nevertheless, one of unstable equilibrium. Sooner or later a Labor Government must seek to translate Labor's policy into legislative acts and this in Great Britain means that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald will have to face Parliament with proposals for nationalization and for a Capital levy, to say nothing of other distinctive issues for which the party stood at the general election. As to the result of an appeal to the country on these issues there can be no manner of doubt. Disaster would be inevitable. Here then is the Ministry's dilemma.

WOMEN POLICE.

London Daily Chronicle: One had

effect of the ridiculous anti-wate campaign was a reduction in the number of women police. . . . Instead of reducing the number of women police they ought to have increased it. Experience has shown that the women officers can do inestimable service especially among the members of their own sex and among the children generally. The functions of the ordinary police have become more preventive and less punitive than they used to be. Of the women officers it may be said that their work is wholly preventive and that if they are carefully chosen and well organized they are a blessing to the community they serve.

THE IMPERIAL SPIRIT.

London Daily Telegraph: No Empire in the world's history can show a development so great and so thoroughly based on democratic principles. The British Commonwealth holds potentialities for the promotion of the world's welfare which are beyond calculation, and if Labor is sincere in its professions of solicitude for humanity at large it must revise its attitude to questions of Imperial policy. The Prime Minister submitted a sound generalization when he said that "what is needed to enable the British Empire to continue vital is an alacrity of mind, a vigilance of intellect, a hatred of revolution, and a warm welcome to evolution." Imperialism is not hesitating to accept Mr. MacDonald's reading of the situation.

AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE.

Sydney (N.S.W.) Bulletin: When questions of defence are under consideration the example of the other Dominions is of no importance. The only comparison worth making is that between Britain, which lays out about 55s. per head per annum on providing for the public safety, and the Commonwealth, which spends about 12s. The mere size of the military and naval budget, of course, isn't everything, for it is possible to have the kind of Government which produces illimitable budget and infinitesimal results.

But an Australia defence expenditure that was a trifle larger per head (perhaps a considerable trifle larger) than Britain's would be easily justifiable considering that the area to be defended per head is so enormous, and that Australia's strategic railways are mostly still to be built.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN.

Los Angeles Times: The tendency is to impose burdens too heavy to bear upon the ordinary citizen, "the forgotten man," who, toiling quietly at home, seeks no favors, but asks only friendly protection of a Government that is just and fair.—Theodore Burton at Cleveland Convention. In truth, "the forgotten man" is one who forgets his own interests; who neglects to exercise the right of suffrage. He stays at home on election day, if he has not, indeed, forgotten to register. Mr. Burton very truly said that if "the forgotten man" does not rouse himself to combat the tendency of the politicians and greedy special groups and interests to impose crushing tax burdens upon him "we shall become a people abounding in preferred classes, the burden of whose privileges must rest with crushing weight upon the great body of our citizenship."

GOLD STRIKE AT RAWDON.

A promising strike of gold ore of high value is reported to have been made at Central Rawdon, Hants County, on the well known Church vein, now held by the Central Mining and Development Company, Ltd., of Halifax. An assay of samples of ore taken from the vein within the last two weeks shows the remarkable value of \$672 to the ton, the larger part of this being free gold.

RESTORATION OF FAMOUS BLUENOSE TRAIN SERVICE

The Dominion Atlantic Railway announce, the "Bluenose" fast passenger train service between Halifax and Yarmouth, through the Land of Evangeline, will be inaugurated on Monday, July 7th, and continued until September 27th. The "Bluenose" leaving Halifax at 9.05 a.m. daily, except Sunday, will connect at Yarmouth for Boston with the Boston and Yarmouth steamers, S. S. "Prince George" and "Northland," and at Digby with steamer "Empress" for St. John, N. B., Montreal and Western points.

Passengers leaving Boston at 2.00 p.m. (Daylight Saving Time) will connect at Yarmouth with the "Bluenose" train and arrived at Halifax 4.25 p.m. next day.

Leaving Montreal at 12.45 p.m. via C. P. R., will connect at St. John with the S. S. "Empress" next morning and reach Halifax via D. A. R. "Bluenose" train at 4.25 p.m.

New Observation-Buffer-Parlor cars will be run on the "Bluenose" trains between Halifax and Yarmouth. The daily express trains, known as No. 95 from Halifax, and No. 98 from Yarmouth, will connect on present daily, except Sunday, schedule.

Through tickets and stateroom accommodation can be secured from D. A. R. Ticket Agent.

Rev. E. M. Kierstead, D.D., of McMaster University, Toronto, is in the Valley visiting his friends.

ASTHMA NEVER CAME BACK

Since Taking The Fruit Treatment in "Fruit-a-tives"

Read this letter from Mrs. J. M. Pennington of New Rockland, P. Q. "In 1919, I was taken with Bronchial Asthma and no one knows what I suffered during the winter. I began having choking spells and would just gasp for breath and could not speak. The doctor said he could do nothing for me.

In the spring of 1920, I started taking "Fruit-a-tives" and soon the choking spells became easier and I have not had one since May 7th, 1920. It is such a relief to be able to go to bed and have no thought of having to get up in the night for an hour or more as I did all that winter, but never have to now, all because I take a "Fruit-a-tives" tablet every night. 25c. and 50c. a box—at all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

OBITUARY.

Alonzo E. Foster.

The death occurred at his home in Hampton, on Tuesday, June 24th of Mr. Alonzo E. Foster in the 78th year of his age. He leaves to mourn their loss, wife, one brother, David, of Hampton; one sister, Mrs. Ellen Vidotto, of Malden, Mass.; one son, Will H. Foster, six daughters, Mrs. Bernard Mitchell, Mrs. Avaril Risteen, Mrs. George O'Neil of Hampton, Mrs. Cassie C. Clough and Mrs. Dora Upham, of Lynn, and Mrs. Belle McLean, of Exeter, N. H.

The funeral took place on Friday, and was largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. D. W. Dixon and interment was in Hampton cemetery.

The deceased was highly respected and an active member of the Baptist church, always making his influence felt for good and enjoyed the general esteem of the community.

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SALMON PLENTIFUL AND CHEAP.

Chatham World:—The drifters continue to make large catches of salmon and the river fishermen are reported to be doing fairly well. The fish are of large size. We have heard of a 48-pound salmon being caught at Bay du Vin and the W. S. Loggie Co. have a 47-pound one in their freezer. The price has fallen to 70 and 80 cents but of course will come back again should the abnormal run let up. The Boston price quoted is fifteen cents per pound but as it takes the per pound to get the fish there it will be seen that the margin left the shippers is very small if any.

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MINARD'S
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A Polyglot Porter



John Cox, master of many languages.

THE smooth-working organism of a great railway which prides itself on being able to meet any situation in an equable manner, received a rude jolt one day when two picturesquely garbed strangers strolled into the Windsor Depot of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal, and, despite the most elaborate and vociferous linguistic contortions, failed in a most deplorable manner to make anyone understand what they wanted.

Someone who had travelled in the east ventured the opinion that they were Arabs, and the polyglot bombardment which had been in progress ceased in hopeless despair, for the stock of available languages did not go into Kipling's country "East of Suez." Then a "red cap," one of the colored porters who make themselves useful about the station handling baggage between the train and taxiab, stepped up. He relieved himself of what sounded like a combination of a badly-running Ford and a Sarcee war chant, and had the situation straightened out in no time at all.

Investigation revealed that the railway had on its staff of baggage husters a veritable Mezzofanti, a student who for sheer love of the acquisition picks up languages in the easy manner he does suitcases. He is known about the station as Number Eighteen, though this has no reference to his lingual accomplishments. His name is John Cox and his country of origin is British Guiana, though to satisfy his voracious thirst for tongues that other people employ he has strayed far from his native sugar plantations. Spanish, Italian, English, French, Greek, Hindustani and Arabic he can call into requisition at a moment's notice, while he writes most of them with equal facility. He admits not being as yet equally at home with German, though he has the substantial grasp of the language.

Hindustani is his native tongue. First English he acquired in England in the employ of a British railway magnate. In the same employ he went to Brazil and Panama, acquiring Spanish in an effortless manner en route. Returning to England with merely his appetite whetted, he took lessons in Italian and French and speedily added them to his linguistic list. The outbreak of the war opened up possibilities of yet more interesting and extensive travel, and he joined the navy as being less likely to remain confined to an area where they spoke the same language all of the time.

Fate played into his hands when he became stationed at Mudros, in the Greek Archipelago, near the entrance to the Dardanelles. It was not long before he had qualified to keep a fruit store and was looking round for more languages to conquer. He bethought himself of the hordes of Turkish prisoners coming to the depot, and after hobnobbing with them for a few months, was reading the "Arabian Nights" in the original.

He was demobilized in May, 1921, his one regret being that the part he had played in the war had never given him the opportunity of seeing the interior of Germany, but this lost opportunity he has since made up for by diligent study. He came from England to Canada and has since been in the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Windsor Station, Montreal. Now, when picturesquely garbed strangers from unknown lands appear at the depot, and general efforts to interpret their mottled words are ineffectual, officials send an S.O.S. for Number Eighteen.

MARRIED.

Robinson—Mailman.

Annapolis Royal—The wedding took place at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, June 25th, at Saint Edward's Episcopal church, Clementsport, of Miss Gladys Mailman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mailman, and Valentine Robinson, son of Mrs. Edward Robinson, both of Upper Clements. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. W. L. Smith. The bride was very lovely in a gown of white silk with the conventional veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of pink and white carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Vera Mailman, sister of the bride looked charming in a gown of green georgette, and carried a basket of sweet peas. The groom was supported by his brother, Fred Robinson. The ushers were Miss Bertha Forsey, in pink veil, and Miss Ruby Ruggles, in old rose veil with corsage bouquet.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride for the relatives. The happy couple left by car for a tour to Truro and Halifax. On their return they will reside at Upper Clements.

The gifts were many and beautiful, including a pyrex and silver casserole from the staff of the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company, of which for four years, the bride was a popular member.

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