

MEMORIAL ALTAR DEDICATED

Services of a special and impressive nature were held at St. Joseph's church, Kentville, on Sunday.

The dedication of the magnificent altar, the memorial erected by the parish to those of its members who gave their lives in the Great War, was held at 11 o'clock.

These heroes, whose names will live forever in history, were Wilfred Doherty, the first Kentville boy to make the great sacrifice, Joseph Keylor, Oatha Gould, Leo Gould, Arthur Quigley, J. Kehoe and Harold McHenry.

The altar is pure rich Gothic, in white and gold. In front of the altar is "Da Vinci's" last supper, in bas relief. There are two niches. In the nich on the Gospel side is the statue of the Sacred Heart, and on the epistle side the statue of the Blessed Virgin. The pulpit is of quarter-cut oak, the gift of Mrs. Charles McFadden, of Canard, in memory of her brother, the late William O'Hearn. The prie-dieu is of quarter-cut oak, the gift of Mrs. Charles Lombard, of Melford, in memory of her father, the late John O'Hearn.

Both pulpit and prie-dieu have brass memorial plates. The oak sanctuary benches are the gift of friends of the parish. The whole church has been redecorated, has new hardwood floors and other improvements.

The attendance was very large, the church being filled to capacity. Low mass and communion were at 8 o'clock, the first mass at the new altar being celebrated by Rev. A. R. Donahue, P. P. Solemn high mass at 11 o'clock was celebrated by Rev. H. J. Flemming, P. P., Windsor.

Rev. Hugh John MacDonald, M. A., St. Francis Xavier, Antigonish, officiated as deacon, and Rev. Thomas Johnstone, P. P., Mordon, as sub-deacon. Fr. Vincent Gray, of St. Joseph's church, Halifax, was master of ceremonies, and the sermon was by Rev. H. J. MacDonald, M. A. The choir, assisted by Miss Ella Courtney, Halifax, who sang Battman's Mass in F, Miss Courtney also gave beautiful solos. Rev. A. R. Donahue officiated ably at the organ.

At 7:30 p. m. the rosary and sermon, by Rev. Vincent Gray, were followed by the solemn benediction, by Rev. H. J. MacDonald, M. A., with Fr. Flemming and Fr. Johnstone as deacon and sub-deacon. At end of benediction a Te Deum was sung in Thanksgiving.

The church was very beautiful, the masses of gold and white chrysantheums adding to the effectiveness of the golden splendor. The vestments used at services were pure cloth of gold, loaned for the occasion by the Rev. Mother general of the Sisters of Charity, Mt. St. Vincent Halifax.

SELLING APPLES ON THE TREE

Many growers in eastern Ontario have again sold their apple crops on the trees. The orchards have been bought in bloc, and the price figures out at about a dollar a barrel. This method of disposing of the fruit has little to commend it other than the fact that the grower is relieved of all marketing worries. With few exceptions during the past ten years the producer who has picked his own fruit, sorted out the culls and delivered the crop, tree run, to the nearest packing house, has made more money than the man who sells on the trees. With the latter method of marketing the grower must pay all the risk from any storm losses which may occur. The buyer usually figures on a certain amount of wind damage, and bases his offer on this factor.

If there is no loss he makes that much more profit and the grower loses accordingly. If the apple industry in this Province is going to develop properly, the grower must not only produce the right kind of fruit, but should also finish his job by handling that fruit at least as far as the nearest railroad station.—Toronto Globe.

CHOICE RECIPES

- PUMPKIN PIE**—One tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 cup strained pumpkin, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons molasses, 1 cup rice milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients; add pumpkin, melted butter and egg, slightly beaten; molasses and milk. Pour into a pan lined with a good crust. This makes a large pie.
- SQUASH GRIDDLE CAKES**—Two cups flour, 1 1/2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons baking powder, 2 cups sifted squash, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat the eggs, add them and the milk to the squash. Pour over the squash and beat until dry and light. Drop by spoonfuls upon greased griddle or frying pan and when well puffed up full of bubbles and cooked on the edges, turn and cook on the other side.
- RICE AND SAUSAGE**—Brown 3 large tablespoons of finely chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter. When light colored add 6 sausages. Cover and cook very slowly for 10 minutes. Add 1 pound rice which has been washed and cooked in boiling water for 10 minutes, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper and 1 pint of boiling water. Cover and cook slowly until rice is tender but unbroken.
- SQUASH PUFF**—Two cups sifted squash, 1/2 cup rich milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon butter, pepper and salt to taste. Add the milk, butter, salt and pepper to the squash. Beat the egg until light and beat it into the squash. Place on a buttered baking dish and brown in the oven.
- SPICE CAKE**—Half cup chopped dates and raisins. Pour over this 1 cup boiling water, with 1 teaspoon soda. Let boil a few minutes, then cool and add 1 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ground cloves, 1 grated nutmeg, 1 cup chopped walnuts. Bake in a moderate oven. This is very nice with date filling and maple icing.

ON THE STREET

The girls are chasing on the street, may heaven bless their little feet! In olden times the little maids eschewed the midnight street parades; in quiet homes they spent their nights enjoying safe and sane delights; they read good books that soothed the soul, and played a game of crokinole; at seamy hours they sought the hay and slept in the peaceful hours away. And if at night a damsel fair desired to journey anywhere there always was a stately aunt who by her side would gallantly and guard her from the mischief's wile, the hoodlums stare and sin-

ner's guile. But times have changed and at this date each girl's the master of her fate; if she elects to roam the street and elbow Mike and flirt with Pete, there is no guardian aunt on deck to take her gently by the neck and run her home with kindly tact and there declaim the riot act. The morning papers we peruse and shudder at the dark red news. The tough and hoodlum ply their trades; the victims oft are winsome maids; who gambol up and down the street, and elbow Mike and flirt with Pete. And we bewail the good old days, the sheltered homes, the quiet ways, the girls as sweet as growing plants, who walked at evening with their aunts.—Walt Mason.

OUR DAIRY OUTPUT

While the production of cheese has decreased in Canada during the present century, the making of creamery butter and of condensed milk products has greatly increased. In 1900 the production of cheese in this country was 220,833,269 pounds; in 1922 it was 134,530,053 pounds. In the first year of the century, 36,066,739 pounds of creamery butter was produced; last year the production amounted to 146,833,517 pounds. In 1900 the condensed milk products amounted in value to \$269,520; last year they reached \$6,839,232. The butter output of the Prairie Provinces in the last dozen years has increased enormously. From being importers those provinces have become exporters, and their products have received a good reception in the British market. As regards cheese, if Canada would regain the place she formerly held in those markets, it is plain that she must adopt progressive measures such as that inaugurated on April 1 of the present year, when the official grading of factory cheese and butter intended for export commenced. In the three Prairie Provinces and in Nova Scotia, government grading of cream at the creamery has also been instituted with good results, so far as butter-making is concerned.

ABOUT BOOKS

(By the Acadian's Reviewer)

Among the most charming products of the human mind are the attempts of primitive peoples to explain the world and the phenomena of nature. The Indians of Canada have a rich and varied folklore, the best of which has been collected by Miss Mabel Burkholder and published in "Before the White Man Came" (McClelland Stewart). The volume contains general legends, legends of the Maritime Provinces, of Quebec and Ontario, of the prairies, of the Rocky Mountains, and of the Pacific Coast. There are stories of animals, of heroes and heroines, of demi-gods, and of the Great Spirit. There are stories that remind one of the folklore of other peoples, and of the scattering of tribes. Very beautiful are such narratives as "Who Calls" and "Ojistoh", the latter of which is the same story that Pauline Johnson has told in one of her best poems. While reading stories of the kind found in this volume one is transported from the complexity of the modern world to the simplicity and freshness of the morning of time.

Very few people know any news until after the paper is printed—and then they remember that they had heard all about it before.

THE RESOURCES OF ANNAPOLIS, KINGS AND HANTS COS.

(Second Prize Essay at the Kentville Exhibition, awarded to Miss E. G. McCormick of Annapolis Royal. The prizes offered in this competition were by G. C. Nowlin, Wolfville; 1st \$3, second \$2.)

The resources of Annapolis, Kings and Hants counties are almost without limit. The valley located between the North and South mountains in Annapolis and Kings counties and part of Hants County is well adapted for both agricultural and horticultural purposes. Apples are grown in great quantities in this territory. Quantities of apples are also grown on the North Mountain and large quantities on the Southern Range. Only a small part of Hants County has grown many apples but where they have started orcharding they take no second place, viz. Falmouth on the banks of the Avon river, Hantsport, and intervening points. There is no question that the greater part of Hants County is well adapted to the raising of fruits. About every variety of fruit can be grown in this territory viz. pears, plums, peaches and grapes. The territory named will probably produce two million barrels of apples this year. There is every variety of soil in the territory named. Large quantities of dyke land have been reclaimed from the sea which produces annually very large quantities of hay which enables farmers to keep large herds of cattle. Many of these farmers pasture their cattle on the mountain sides. There is a sandy kelt on the upper parts of Annapolis County through to Kentville which many years ago was considered worthless and now is being reclaimed and when cultivated and fertilized produces excellent crops and is well adapted for fruit growing. The land under the north and south ranges of mountains in Annapolis and Kings Counties is largely a loam with clay sub-soil and very productive. The soil of Hants County is well adapted for agricultural purposes. Creameries are established at different points along the line of railway. Canning fruits and vegetables is on the increase. Annapolis and Kings Counties have large deposits of iron ore on the south mountain which have been worked successfully at Torbrook Mines, Nictaux Falls and Clementsport. Hants County holds the record for the production of gypsum and has large quantities of lime stone, while gold is also found in the eastern part of the county.

Large quantities of fish are taken on the shores of the Bay of Fundy of Annapolis and Kings Counties.

These three counties have large tracts of forests and large quantities of lumber are exported every year.

To sum it up we can't quite understand why immigrants should pass us by and make for the far west. We have plenty of room for thousands of willing workers.

COLORS OF 25TH AND 85TH REGIMENTS

Will Be Deposited in Rotunda of the Province Building

The colors of the 25th and the 85th Nova Scotia Regiments in the late war will be deposited in the rotunda of the Province Building on Sunday, November 11th, Armistice Day. At present they are at Government House, where they were placed temporarily when the bat-

talions returned from the front in 1919. Arrangements are now under way to make their transfer from Government House to the Province Building an event appropriately fitting to the spirit of the occasion. All members of the 25th and 85th who are at all able to attend are asked to fall in at the Burns Monument at 10.15 a. m. November 11th, and parade from there to Robie Street Methodist Church, where a short service will be held.

From the church the parade will go to Government House, accept from the

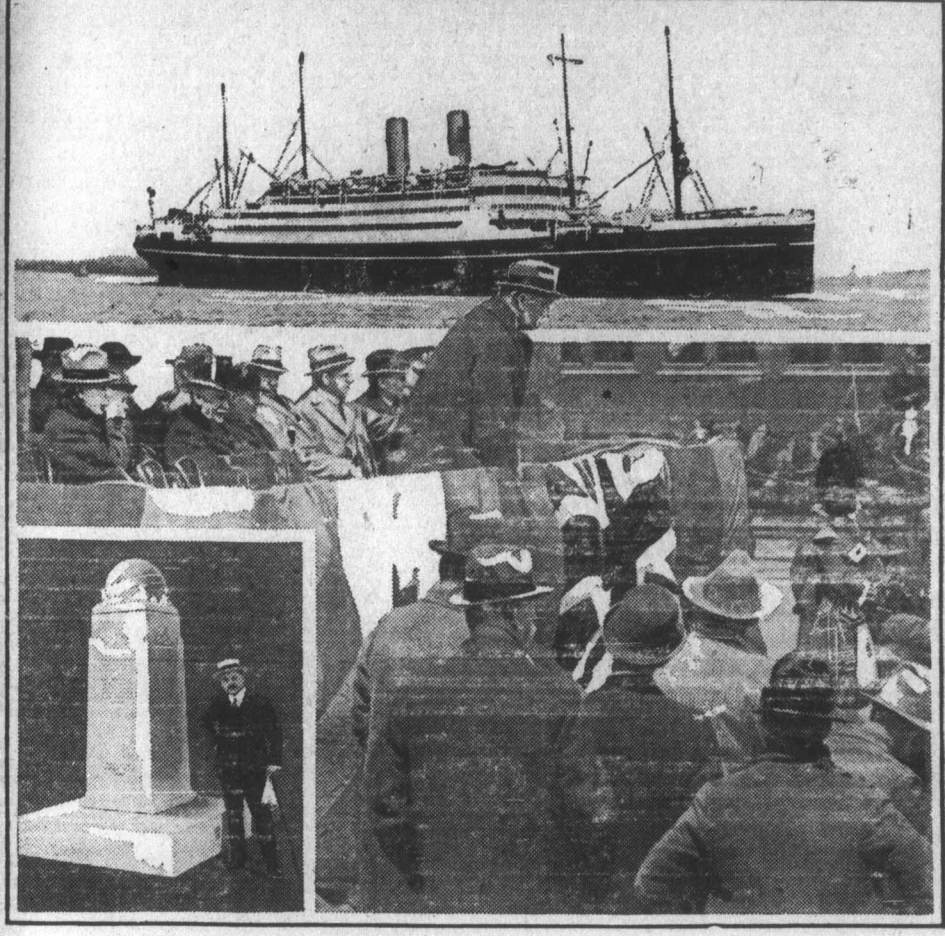
Lieut-Governor the flags which have been in his keeping since 1919, and then convey them to the Province Building, where they will be deposited permanently. Two large glass upright cases have been placed each side of the entrance to the Legislative Library, one for the 25th and the other for the 85th colors. This is a very conspicuous place, where these banners, a perpetual reminder of Nova Scotia's glorious part in the war may be seen any day.

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More folk worry about the rattle in their car than the rattle in their brains. War is a game, which, were their subjects wise, Kings would not play at.—Cowper.

DR. A. W. J. MCLELLAN
Dental Surgeon
William St. Hantsport

UNVEILING MARTIN MEMORIAL



Above, C.P.S.R. "Empress of Scotland" arriving at Quebec. Below, F. L. Wanklyn of the C.P.R. addresses the gathering prior to the unveiling. Inset, the Memorial.

Who was Abraham Martin? Had that question been asked one year ago probably not one Canadian in a hundred thousand would have been able to answer it. Today it is different. Most Canadians now know he was first King's pilot on the St. Lawrence river, and the first known Canadian of Scottish extraction—two claims to distinction either one of which might have made him famous. Latterly other things to his credit have come to be known, and they will be recorded in their due place.

In the meantime it is not remarkable how little Canadians know of Canada's history—as rich a bit of nation history as ever was crowded into a space of three hundred odd years. The high points of the splendid story some of us know fairly well, but the little byways and side-lights, so full of human interest, they lie in a deep obscurity from which they are being rescued one by one, at the patient digging of this or that person or institution actuated by a love of the heroic past and a realization of its value in building the national life of the future.

Abraham Martin was some figure of a man in his day although most of his just claims to fame seem to have been thrust upon him. It was hardly more than a matter of accident that the "Plains of Abraham" should come to be named after him, and yet that was plenty to set all good Canadians wondering who he was and what manner of life he led. Much digging in the archives of Quebec, and there are none more interesting or more faithfully kept, has brought out much information about the man and his times. He was born in France, his father being a Scot, which is probably why Jesuit writings of the times refer to him as "Abraham Martin, called the Scot." His father probably came from Perthshire and was one of the Scottish Guards of Louis XI. In 1614 Abraham brought his French wife to Canada and that he saw the actual founding of New France may be gathered from the fact that his name was on the list of the 31 white persons who lived in Canada from 1629 to 1632, and he was then known as a pilot. He later had ten children

from whom have come a vast number of descendants among whom are numbered some of Quebec's best families and leading citizens. Bishop Tache of St. Boniface is one of his descendants in direct line. Champlain gave Martin a deed to the farm land on the Plains of Abraham, and documents telling of his living there still exist. He apparently travelled greatly up and down the river for Cape Martin in the Gulf of St. Lawrence is also named after him.

All this was distinctive enough to justify the memorial which has been raised to Martin in the Harbor Square at Quebec. The handsome shaft of granite, designed by Henri Hébert and T. Roxburg Smith, was unveiled early in May by Hon. Athanase David, Quebec's Provincial Treasurer and the event was marked by a gathering of notables including the Governor of Quebec, Sir Charles Fitzpatrick. Among those who spoke were F. L. Wanklyn, representing the Canadian Pacific Railway Company by whom the memorial was erected. Lieut.-Col. Alex. Fraser, A.D.C. to the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, Lawrence Burpee, President of the Canadian Historical Society and Monseigneur Laflamme, Curé of the Basilica. The latter spoke as the successor of the first Curé of Quebec who was Martin's parish priest and who was afterwards martyred by the Iroquois.

He read the baptismal certificate of Abraham Martin's first child who was also the first white child born in Canada. He also read the baptismal certificate of Martin's third child upon which appeared the name of Samuel de Champlain as godfather. The memorial has been set up by the Canadian Pacific in honor, not only of Abraham Martin but of the stout-hearted pilots who for over three hundred years have done so much to make the St. Lawrence River a safe and speedy route to and from Europe. That Company uses the route more than any other, and the arrival at Quebec of the great liner "Empress of Scotland" on her first trip of the season with 731 passengers from Europe later in the day of the unveiling emphasizes what has been accomplished in the making of the St. Lawrence route a great highway for ocean borne commerce.

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