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THE PASSING SHOW

When Ocean Liners Dock at Quebe

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Here come the people east of us,
Sea weary, heavy eyed,
From Belgrade on to County Cork,
From Naples to the Clyde.
The doubtful ones, the cheerful ones,
Brave hearts and slinking, fearful ones,
Just like the best and least of us,
They gather from the tide,
Dear land of noble settlers 'fame,
May these do honor to your name!
On a day, and there are many such
days this summer, when several ships
stream forth their burden of new settlers
for Canada, the Immigration Building
is the most fascinating spot in all the wide
Dominion. Here mingle under one sheltering roof, a riot of colors and babel of
tongues that represent all Europe.
They mingle for a few hours, while
civil and medical examination is conflucted, tickets and luggage examined, and
food purchased from the canteen for
the train journey. Then the long trains
are filled—this way for the C. P. R. that
way for the C. N. R. "All aboard for
Vancouver" shouts the conductor, or
it may be Edmonton or Winnipeg, or
anywhere in the West—the big, limitless
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The guards rush the passengers into the coaches, the staunch old Scot muttering: "Mon, mon, this travelling on the Sabbath Day is an awful thing!" The little Russian woman mutely staggers under her heavy burden of bedding which she allows in no hands except her own. Doors are banged, whistles blown and west-bound speed the new settlers.

Quebec, the Mother city, imposing in position and noble in memory of departed voyageurs, is a fitting doorway through which the new-comer may enter Canada. Even before the city stood on the promontory, trailing her mantle of streets over surrounding hills and valleys. Cape Diamond was the magnetic needle which lured the discoverers and immigrants of the early days to drop anchor and found homes in the new country. But, surely, no prophetic voyageur who experienced the wigwam reception of 1608 could have visualized the scene at the port of landing in 1923.

Up the steps of the Immigration Building come the over-seas people today—women and children first and then the men. Their hand luggage is parked in long corridors with numbered sections, and then, seated on benches they await their turn with the officers of the Canadian government, whose duty it is either to allow or reject them as Canadian clitzens.

In the case of ships from Scotland the medical examination goes quickly, and listen, the Scotch lads are singing as they wait. The building resounds to the chorus: "Oh, ye'll tak the highroad and I'll tak the light of the stage of the lad are singing as they wait. The building resounds to the chorus: "Oh, ye'll tak the highroad and I'll tak the light of the lad are singing as they wait. The building resounds to the chorus: "Che low are singing as they wait."

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But I and my true love will never meet a significant of the company as they never be a significant of the company as they pass examination come down the long corridor and ryclaim the baggage. Just here the youfig men are welcomed by the Y. M. C. A. Secretary Chaplains and every sees from different churches meet the older peoples and children, and a representative of the Bible Society, as large enough to sympathise with all classes of immy "relove yes, even a little act traveller a copy of the were resulted as the passed of the sympathise with all classes of immy "relove yes, even a little act traveller a copy of the little form of raircoad and baggage officials is finally passed." The word of the little form of raircoad and baggage officials is finally passed. The company of the little form of raircoad and baggage officials is finally passed. The company of the little form of raircoad and baggage officials is finally passed. The company of the little form of raircoad and baggage officials is finally passed. The company of the little form of raircoad and baggage officials is finally passed. The company of the little form of raircoad and baggage officials is finally passed. The company of the little form of raircoad and baggage officials is finally passed. The company of the little form of raircoad and baggage officials is finally passed. The company of the little form of raircoad and baggage officials is finally passed. The company of the little form of raircoad and baggage officials is finally passed. The company of the little form of raircoad and baggage officials is finally passed. The company of the little form of raircoad and baggage officials is finally passed. The company of the little form of raircoad and baggage officials is finally passed. The company of the little form of raircoad and the little form of the little form of raircoad and little form of ra

hands.

This group of 46 small boys are the first of the Armenian orphans to enter Canada. They come as wards of our government, and no company of children brought here from over-seas lands was ever more bright and attractive. "Thank 'oo", says each little chap, lifting his brown hat and smiling expectantly as

The gathering of the Acadians of the Maritime Provinces at Grand Pre yesterday was a most interesting event. Following the wever storm of the previous day the sun shone brightly and nature was at her best.

At 8 p. m. the special train arrived from Moncton bringing about five hundred visitors from New Brusnwick and distant points, and the number was considerably augmented by those who arrived later by the Halifax express. Rev. A. D. Cormier, of Moncton, who has been untring in the promotion of the Acadian Memorial at Grand Pre, had charge of the proceedings and was very largely responsible for the successful manner in which all the details were carried out. The formal exercises were delayed awaiting the special train which arrived at 11 a. m. from Yarmouth with excursionists from Clare and other sections of western Nova Scotia. The exercises began with high mass conducted at the Memorial church in front of which, occupying seats which were provided, was assembled a company of worshippers comprising probably a thousand persons.

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At 2 p. m. in the Memorial Chapel was unveiled the Statue of the Madoma, donated by the Society of L'Assumption. The statue is a beautiful work of Italian craftsmanship, and is an exact reproduction of Murillo's Madoma, standing over seven feet in height on a pedestal of five feet. Addresses were given by Hon. Dr. D. V. Landry, chairman, who sopke in both French and English; Rev. A. D. Cormier, promoter of the Memorial; Rev. Emile Bourneuf, Middle West Pubnico; Rev. A. Bondreau, Petit de Grat. C. B.; J. P. Chiason, president Assumption Society; D. T. Robichaud; W. G. Parsons, Mayor of Middleton; Rev. Alberrie LeBlanch, Andre J. Donat, M. P. P., and Alfred N. Roy. The band of l'Assumption Society was present and rendered a number of selections.

At 5.30 the party entrained and proceeded to "Gasspereau's mouth" where formal possession was taken of a tract of land donated by the C. P. R. and including what is claimed to be the actual scene of the embarkation of the Acadians on that Sepetember day in the long ago. Here an eloquent address was given by Hon. P. J. Veniot, premier of New Brunswick, a descendant of the ill-fated people. Hon. Mr. Veniot, spoke briefly in French but mostly in English, his address being in keeping with the occasion.

UMMER SCHOOL FOR PASTORS

The Acadia Summer School for Pastors opened here yesterday and will continue until next Tuesday. The teaching and lecturing staff is composed entirely of Acadia pueressors and a large number of pastors are taking advantage of the course. The five morning sessions are devoted to class-room work on the following subjects: "A Scientific Curriculum of Religious Education", by Dr. W. N. Hutchins; "Scientific Ideas of Today", by Dr. F. E. Wheelock: "Contemporary Types of Religion", by Dr. V. N. Hutchins; "Scientific Ideas of Today", by Dr. F. E. Wheelock: "Contemporary Types of Religion", by Dr. V. Simeon of the members of the school by the Social and Benevalent Society of the Baptist church. Tonight Dr. J. H. MacDonald will give an address in the church of "The Preacher's Use of Current Literature". On the other three evenings the following addresses will be given: "The Preacher's Use of Sociology" by Prof. A. B. Balcom.

The sermon on Sunday morning will be delivered by Rev. A. N. Marshall D. D., of Ottawa, and in the evening by Rev. F. L. Gachard, B. D., of Amherst.

AMERICANS IN CANADA

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon from her late residence at Wallbrook, the service being conducted by Rev. G. D. Hudson, of Canard, as afternoon from her late residence at Wallbrook, the service being conducted by Rev. G. D. Hudson, of Canard, as afternoon from her late residence at Wallbrook, the service being conducted by Rev. G. D. Hudson, of Canard, as afternoon from her late residence at Wallbrook, the service being conducted by Rev. G. D. Hudson, of Canard, as afternoon from her late residence at Wallbrook, the service being conducted by Rev. G. D. Hudson, of Canard, as afternoon from her late residence at Wallbrook, the service being conducted by Rev. G. D. Hudson, of Canard, as afternoon from her late residence at Wallbrook, the service being conducted by Rev. G. D. Hudson, of Canard, as afternoon from her late residence at Wallbrook, the service being conducted by Rev. G. D. Hudson, of Canard, as afternoon from

te the Red Cross nursery from stricken Armenia.

Yonder through the door goes one adventurer. He is pushing a flat-tired motor byke which he has brought across from England. His objective is Saskatoon. "Do you know that the distance is 3000 miles?" warns the Y. M. C. A. secretary. "Oh, I've plenty of time before me." "Have you your road-maps?" "No, I'll just inquire my way along," replies this self-aufficient youth, and he trundles across the road to the gasoline tank.

Twilight closes over the building. A few of the travellers pass out-aide to smell the sweet clover on the docks and see the sunset glow above the St. Lawrence Inside, family groups draw closer together and eat their supper of bread and tea purchased at the canteen. This waiting for trains is morotonous, but there is the comfort which comes from friendship or family ties, and, as we pass through that huge, over-crowded room we think of One who in olden days was moved with compassion for the multitude.

BERTHA CLEVELAND JONES.

ACADIAN CONGRESS AT GRAND PRE

Large Numbers of Acadian De dants Visited Historic Site Yesterday



by Acadia University. A building of which Main Building to be ere oud and in which EVERY CITIZEN OF Wolfville may be LE SHOULD HAVE A SHARE. WOLFV

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. GEO.

MINER

The death of Mrs. Goerge Miner, or Walbrook, occurred very suddenly on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Sexton, Falmouth, where she had gone to spend the day. While conversing with her sister she suddenly collapsed and passed away before help could reach her. Death widue to heart failure. She had been seriously ill last fall but of late had seemed in excellent health and her death was severe shock to her family.

Mrs. Miner was born or Nov. 30, 185s and before her marriage was Miss Adelia Curry, daughter of the late Nathanis Curry of Falmouth, Beside her husbant she is survived by ten children, Georgie Elmo, Brett and Avon, at home; Danie in British Columbia; Leah (Mrs. Mrs. Smith), in Alberta, Lena (Mrs. Mrs. Martin) in British Columbia; Bessie (Mrs. A. B. Cox), Avossor

At Wolfville September 21, 1823

Of the prominent members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the players which director Augusto Vannini included in his Boston Symphony Ensemble, are the most noteworthy. We will hear such well-known artists as Georges Mager, the first solo trumpet player of the famous Boston Symphony. It will be recalled that Monsieur Mager toured the country a few years ago as soloist with the famous French Military Band. Mr. Wendler, the French Horn player, is ranked as one of the leading artists on his instrument. Mr. DeVoto, the planiat, is well-known as the head of the plano department of the New England Conservatory of Music. Mr. Langondoon, the cellist of the Boston Symphony and who comes from the Hague, Holland, has concertized with the greatest success all over Europe. And so with all the players of this wonderful Boston Symphony; they have been chosen not only for their brillant artistry, but for their musicianship and experience, as well.

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We all know that an orchestra of this kind is not merely made up of artists, but that in order to acquire a perfect ensemble, continuous association, play-

ensemble, continuous association, playing and concertizing together is necessary. Indeed, here lies the strength of this organization.

For the Wolfville concert on Sept. 21, numbers will be chosen from the selections of the Pop season as well as masterpieces from the Symphonies.

Watch for Posters and Prices.

The Soldiers of Caesar

when they went beyond a day's march found their bread grow mouldy. By slicing and baking it a second time, this was prevented. This bread was called biscoctus (bis, twice, coctus, baked.) Hence the modern word biscuits.

Moir's Biscuits are so light and

FVILLE DEFEATS WINDSOR eague Tennis Match Winning Six Eventa Out of Eight

emis tournament was held here saturday afternoon between Wind and Wolfville resulting in a victory offville. The local players won six eight matches staged, although all a were hard fought from start to nearly all of them being carried three sets. K. Tremaine, of Windsor, A. Chute, of Wolfville, played fines in the men's singles while the men's les between B. Tremaine and Harrisof Windsor and Chase and Foshay, Solfville, was much applauded by apectators. During the afternoon as served on the grbunds, the hosteseing Mrs. E. B. Eaton, Mrs. L. E. Mrs. R. Creighton, Mrs. I. W. and Mrs. W. H. Holmes. The

FIFTY YEARS MARRIED

Vancouver B. C., August 12th, 1923— Fifty years ago today Annie M. Harris and T. H. Burpee Witter were united in marriage at the old Judson Harris home at Port Williams. That event is being celebrated at 747 Lakewood Drive today and Mr. and Mrs. Witter are receiving congratulations from their many friends new and old. Many old memories arise as they read the kind notes from life long friends, the old home town of Wolfville being well represented. The old friends united in presenting the happy couple with a purse of gold, a very happy surprise to them. All of the children are at home for the occasion and five grand-children and this has certainly been one

thome for the occasion and five grand-bildren and this has certainly been one ("Gods beautiful days".
"Fifty years of life together. Greetings on this golden day May light-hearts and sunny weather Still attend you on your way. Fifty years to have and cherish Fifty years to have and hold: Hand in hand you've reached the mile stone

stone Fashioned of the purest gold." M. R. H.

Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

Wolfville, August 24, 1923

Even the light under the bushel baske as become known through good adver-

flaky, so crisp and delicious, they coax the appetite without exhausting it.

Four times out of five when you select Moir's Chocolates you are selecting the kind she likes most anyway and on the fifth you are making a convert.

Today is somebody's birthday,

Say it with sweets.

GREENWICH

Mrs. Frederick Baker, Wolfville, was a uest of her friend, Mrs. George Bishop.

Mrs. Frederick Baker, Wolfville, was a guest of her friend, Mrs. George Bishop, last Tuesday.

Mr. T. A. Fearson and daughters, Miss Eather and Amie spent last Thursday in Hailiax.

Miss Betty Fenwick arrived home one day last week from a stay of several months in Wolfville.

Miss Joyce Harvey spent last week in Windsor, guest of her aunts, Mrs. Harry Bishop and Mrs. Ira Lohnes,

Mrs. Maurice Williams visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Harvey, and sister, Mrs. Lee Bishop, last Friday and was accompanied home to Kentville by her mother and her brother.

Miss Joyce Fraser visited a few days last week in North Grand Pre, a guest of her friend Mrs. John Eagles.

Mr. T. A. Pearson left on Saturday morning for Bear River to visit his daughter, Mrs. Brenton L. Merry, for several days.

Ladles' Doubles
Miss Christie and Miss Dimock, Windsor, defeated Miss DeWolfe and Miss Smallman, Wolfville, 4.79; 6-2; 8-6.
Chute, Wolfville, defeated K. Tremaine, Windsor, 7-5; 5-7; 7-5;
Men's Doubles
B. Tremaine and Harrison, Windsor, defeated Chase and Foshay, Wolfville, 2-6; 6-2; 8-6.
Leaton and Miss Kierstead, Wolfville, defeated Brown and Miss Christie, Windsor, 6-2; 1-6; 6-2.
R. Tufts and Miss DeWitt, Wolfville, defeated Brown and Miss Christie, Windsor, 6-2; 1-6; 6-2.
R. Tufts and Miss DeWitt, Wolfville, defeated Bissett and Miss Geldart, Windsor, 6-3; 6-3.
E. Eaton and Miss Holmes, Wolfville, defeated Rhinehart and Miss Duncan, Windsor, 6-4; 6-1.
Ross and Miss Cott, Wolfville, defeated Andrews and Miss Coit, Wolfville, defeated Andrews and Miss Fairbanks, Windsor, 6-1; 6-0.

ing to resume her position as Dieticien, after having a months vacation, the most of which she spent in Halifax with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockwood left on Friday by automobile to take the popular South Shore trip, planning to be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson and children accompanied by Mrs. Eliza Bishop, mother of Mrs. Robertson, all of North Kingston, motored here Saturday and spent the week end guests of relatives.

Master Judson Pulisfer, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howe Pulisfer, celebrated his birthday on Saturday by entertaining a good number of his little friends at tea in the afternoon. A royal good time was enjoyed with games out of doors by the little folks.

Dr. Gow, of Halifax, spent the week end here with his son Vernon at "Ridgeland Farm."

Mr. Chesley Forsythe, station agent at Bridgetown, motored through on Saturday and spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lilla Forsythe. Chesley is a Greenwich boy who is doing well in his position. He called upon a few of his friends while here.

On Tuesday a number of the young ladies of the place, namely Joyce and Christine Harvey, Esther Pearson, Bessie Fraser, Rena and Evangeline Cox, Marton Bishop, Hilda Johnson and Zora McCabe, left for Evangeline Beach, where they have a large cottage rented for a week. Miss Marion Lacey of Woodville also accompanied the party as a guest of Miss Marion Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and children, of Truro, and Mr. and Mrs. Harding Bishop, of Wolfville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and children, of Truro, and Mrs. and Mrs. Harding Bishop, of Wolfville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and children, of Truro, and Mrs. and Mrs. Harding Bishop, of Wolfville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and children, of Truro, and Mrs. and Mrs. Harding Bishop, of Wolfville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and children, of Truro, and Mrs. and Mrs. Harding Bishop, of Wolfville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Bishop is having changes made in

AUTOISTS COURT DEATH ON LEVEL CROSSING

Lawrencetown, Annapolis Co., Aug. 18—On Friday an engine from Kentville sas speeding down the track about neor your as the train from Halifax was due, when a motor party driving slong their danger attempted to cross the track and ivoided being struck broadside by the engine by a very narrow margin. This shows the great need of a signal bell of some other safety appliance for the supper crossing, which is very dangerous, as cars from either direction are unable to get a clear view of the track and approaching trains.

Healthy people are usually the happiest—and happy people usually healthy. The moral is significant. Lawrencetown, Annapolis Co., Aug. 18—On Friday an engine from Kentville was speeding down the track about noon hour as the train from Halifax was due, when a motor party driving along the highway, apparently not realizing their danger attempted to cross the track and avoided being struck broadside by the engine by a very narrow margin. This shows the great need of a signal bell or some other safety appliance for the upper crossing, which is very dangerous, as cars from either direction are unable to get a clear view of the track and approaching trains.

MARITIME CHEMISTS

Holding Annual Convention at Wolf-ville Today

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The sixth annual convention of the Maritime Provinces chemists is being held in the Annapolis Valley on Thursday and Friday of this week. The members of the convention spent Thursday afternoon under the guidance of Mr. Arthur Kelsall, Chemist in charge of the Insecticides Investigation, Dominion Entomological Station at Annapolis Royal, inspecting experiments in dusting and spraying orchards in various parts of the Valley between Annapolis Royal and Wolfville. They spent last night in Wolfville and this morning are inspecting experiments at the Experimental Farm in Kentville. The business meeting is to be held in the Carnegie Science Hall. Acadia University, beginning at 2.15 p. m. today. The programme for this afternoon beginning at 4.30 and for this evening beginning at 4.70 and diresses of popular interest, and is open to all interested. In the afternoon pupers will be presented by Professor Harlow of the Agricultural College. Truro. "On the use of crude gas-liquor as a fertilizer", and Mr. W. A. DeLong of the Agricultural College. Truro. "On the use of crude gas-liquor as a fertilizer", and Mr. W. A. DeLong of the Agricultural College. "On the use of sulphur in adjusting soil reaction".

At 7 p. m. Dr. H. B. Vickery, of the

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At 7 p. m. Dr. H. B. Vickery, of the Connecticat State Experimental Station, will give an address on "Vitamine", illustrated by lantern. Dr. Vickery's address should be of great interest to the general public and is placed early in the evening in order that it may not conflict with Dr. MacDonald's address to the Summer School for Pastors which is to be given at a later hour the same evening in the Baptist church. Dr. Vickery has spent the past two years in research in the laboratory of Dr. Thomas Osborne, who for over thirty years has been the pioneer investigator in the field of vegetable proteins and is also one of the chief investigators of vitamins. Dr. Vickery is thus thoroughly familiar with all parts of his subject from the time the existence of these substances was first suspected to the latest "vitamine tablets" to come upon the market.

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Dr. Vickery's address will be followed by a technical paper by Mr. Kelsall, "On the inhalation of arsenical dusts", a subject of interest to all apple growers as well as chemists. Mr. Herman, who is in charge of the work on insecticides in the laboratory of the Department of Agriculture in Ottawa, will outline the work being done by that laboratory. It is hoped to have an address by Dr. Harold E. Bigelow, of Mouat Allison University, who, however, may be unable to arrive in time from the Convention of Municipalities of Northern New Brunswick.

tion is Protessor Arthus C. Neisi, tector is Protessor Arthus C. Neisi, tector of the Department of Cromistry Queens University and President of tic Canadian Institute of Chemistry. Mr.C. C. Forward, Chemist in charge of the Foods and Drugs Laboratory, Halifax, is President of the Convention. Other chemists attending besides those already mentioned are Prefessor Adam Cameron, of the University of New Brunswick; Mr. Guy Lordy (Acadia 1919), of the Atlantic Sugar Refineries, St. John; Mr. J. L. Bowlby (Acadia 1922), of Yale University; Mr. F. E. Dickie (Acadia 1909), of Shawinigan, P. Q.; and Prof. D. U. Hill, of Acadia.

All papers and addresses are to be given in the chemistry lecture room in the Carnegie Science Hall.

WEST END DEFEATS EAST In First Game of Play-off Series for The Acadian Trophy

The Acadian Trophy

The first game between the West End, winners of the first series of the Town Baseball League, and the East End, winners of the second series, was played on Wednesday afternoon and resulted in a win for the West End by the score of 9 to 4. It was a poor day for playing as the wind was very strong on the campus, and very few turned out to see the game. Referee Carl Angus handled the game in his usual very capable manner.

For the first few innings the playing was very close. The East scored a run in the first imnings that the West took a lead of two runs but in the West took a lead of two runs but in the West took a lead of two runs but in the Gourth the East again tied the score. The East Enders then went to pieces and allowed the West to score six runs in the next two innings, while they were able to score only one. The teams were as follows:

West End.—C. Munro, c. D. Munro, West 2th East be the Read to the work.

able to score only one. The teams were as follows:

West End.—C. Munro, c; D. Munro, p; West, 2b; Eagles, 1b; Russell, cf; Burgess, 3b; Spencer, rf; Patriquin, ss; Morine, 4f.

West End.—Cohen, 2b; Ritchie, p; Williams, 3b; Dick, ss; Hansfore, If; Johnson, 1b; Boates, cf; Kennie, c; Grant, rf.

rf.

The second game will probably be played next week when the East End will do their best to turn the tables on their opponents, and if they do the third and deciding game should prove most interesting.

WOLFVILLE BOY MAKING GOOD