

BELGIUM SHOWS LEAD IN PEACE

Waste no Time in Wondering How to Re-establish its Devastated Areas
DOES WORK; THINK LATER
Belgium Today Enjoying More Prosperity Than Most of Her Neighbors

LONDON, June 4.—Belgium is proving a triumphant in the arts of peace as she was in the arts of war. From all quarters reports are being received testifying to the almost incredible progress made since the armistice in the reconstruction of devastated areas, the restarting of industries and the revival of trade that was stagnated.

Before 1914 there were 140,000 inhabitants in the districts now partially destroyed and 123,225 in the totally destroyed area. In 1919, 127,040 persons had returned to the first and 57,812 persons to the second district. In 1920 there were 135,739 persons in the first and 96,568 in the second. Now over the whole area there are only 30,000 few inhabitants than before the war.

In 1914 there were 48,450 agricultural dwellings. At the time of the armistice 16,692 had been partly destroyed, 36,955 completely destroyed and only 10,833 left intact.

In 1920, 27,173 dwellings were registered as definitely reconstructed, 18,903 in the course of reconstruction, and 12,628 huts or temporary dwellings had been erected.

Agricultural figures show that in 1914 there were 126,715 hectares of land under cultivation; in 1919, 46,300 hectares were put back into cultivation, and in 1920, 61,476 hectares. The work of restoration has therefore now only 28,936 hectares to restore, and 97,779 are in a condition to be cultivated.

The country is now taking considerable interest in overseas enterprise, and the growing shipping, in conjunction with the increasing commerce go prosperously, adds to this interest and keeps it well alive. It is reported that the government will shortly announce a colonial loan for 500,000,000 francs in connection with important public works to be carried out in the Congo.

Not all of Belgium's industries are prosperous. Like other European countries she is feeling the pinch of abnormal economic situation. There is a continuance of the drop of iron and glass prices. Glass makers are apprehensive, fearing that current prices are now below the cost of production. But taking Belgium's industries as a whole, she is enjoying far more prosperity than most of her European neighbors.

Like a Locomotive Without Any Steam
IS THE HOME WITHOUT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Saskatchewan Woman in Rocem-mending Dods' Kidney Pills Says That What They Have Done for Her They Will Do for Others.
Richdale, Alta., June 6. (Special)

It seems to me that a home without Dods' Kidney Pills is like a locomotive without steam. So says Mrs. G. H. Knopp, a highly respected resident here.

Western Ameliasburg
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rathbun and Grant, Trenton, spent a recent Sunday with his brother.



CLOWN AND CHILD LAUGHING WITH THE ROBINSON CIRCUS WHICH PLAYS IN BELLEVILLE ON JUNE 18TH.

JOHN ROBINSON'S CIRCUS COMING AGAIN THE GLAD WORD IN BOYLAND.

"John Robinson's circus is coming." For ninety-eight years that statement, spoken by your great grandfather, your grandfather and your father in the days when they looked on the world through youthful eyes, has stood for much in the way of eager anticipation. And now John Robinson's circus is coming to our country on Monday, June 13, for parade that forenoon and matinee and night performances.

HERE'S HOW TO LIVE 100; DON'T WORRY SAYS MAN 99

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 6.—Dr. James Martin Peebles, physician and author, who not long ago celebrated his 99th birthday anniversary and who wrote a book on "How to Live a Century and Grow Old Gracefully," ascribes his long life in large measure to abstinence from eating animal flesh. Dr. Peebles stopped eating meat when he was 37 years old. He wrote his book on the rules of living when he was 62.

MADOC JCT.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Juby, of Shanonville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gay last Sunday.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG
Miss Liza Sanford, Eldorado, returned home on Wednesday after spending several weeks with Mrs. T. Arrhart and relatives.

THE HIGHLAND INN
This popular summer resort, owned and operated by the Grand Trunk Railway System, is situated in Algonquin Park, one of the most attractive districts in the "Highlands of Ontario."

Successful Business Man
Lightning struck the tower of the steeple of the church at eight o'clock in the morning in Barwash.

JEWEL EXPERTS SMILE AT YARN

Paris Experts Do Not Believe Story of Japanese That Pearls Can be Made
PEARLS LIKE ONIONS!
Takes 50 Years for Them to Grow—Who Would Wait That Long

PARIS, June 4.—The fashionable jewelers of the Rue de la Paix are smiling over a report from London that a Japanese pearl expert had discovered a "cultivating process to produce pearls which could not be distinguished from genuine Oriental pearls and which consequently had the same value."

"The imitation, or 'Japanese pearl,'" is said to be produced by introducing into the living oyster a small stick of mother-of-pearl or a small ball of merecaum, which after several years becomes covered with pearls of the same substance as the real pearl.

Foreign Missions Big Work of Church

Presbyterians Have 925 Men and Women in Orient and 1242 Native Workers

TORONTO, June 4.—(By Canadian Press) The Presbyterian Church has from its inception been a missionary church, not only in the matter of Home Missions but equally so in the realm of Foreign Missions.

FLOCK OF SNOW GEESSE ARRIVED AT CAPE TOURMENTE

The only known flock of snow-geese in existence, containing more than 5,000 weighing an average of 8 pounds each, arrived recently at Cape Tourment, Quebec, on its annual northern migration from the Southern States.

A Handsome Painting

Brockville—A handsome oil painting of the Needle's Eye, near Fernbank, has been placed in position in the Brock tea-room. The painting, which is about nine by four feet in size, is the work of R. H. Lindsay and is attracting considerable attention.

Picked Strawberries in May

Oshawa—Conn. and Mrs. W. L. Law, Oshawa, paid a visit to the home of their son, I. M. Law, whose fine fruit and grain farm overlooks Solina Station on the C.N.R. While there they witnessed the picking of two quarts of ripe strawberries from their son's garden and were able to bring some home with them for supper.

Keeping the Road Open



(National Crop Improvement Service)
"The isolation of country life is becoming largely a myth. Any man who has an automobile, and every live farm family has one, will not ever feel lonely if he can any day in the year travel as many miles as his machine will make both winter and summer."

POISON GAS TO STAY AS METHOD OF WARFARE

No Reason Why Carbon Monoxide Should not be Scattered About Says Expert
LONDON, June 6.—Sir William J. Pope, Professor of Chemistry at Cambridge University and president of the Society of Chemical Industry, says that the Chemical Age that chemical warfare has come to stay and pleads for an open recognition by the government of poison gas research.

TOBACCO NOT CHEAPER!

Cuban Growers See Little Help From British Financing
HAVANA, June 6.—Cuban tobacco planters say that the suspension by Great Britain of its extra 50 percent tax on tobacco imports will give little help in the present crisis faced in liberating large quantities of carbon monoxide, against which all known protective measures are useless.

SEES FARMER AND WIFE AS BUSINESS PARTNERS; HELPS BOTH TO SUCCESS

A MOST progressive young western woman is Miss Mary P. McCallum, who has just been appointed to the very important post of assistant secretary of the Canadian Council of Agriculture.

"For four years, Miss McCallum was associate editor of the official organ of the United Farmers of Manitoba and Alberta and the Saskatchewan Grain Grower's Guide. In this paper, which is so widely circulated among the farmers of the West, she edited the woman's section, known as 'The Countrywoman,' and wrote on some of the economic and political questions that are now engaging the attention of the thinking women of the farm. It takes no mean ability, indeed, to keep pace with the intellectual demands of the farm women, but Miss McCallum has proved herself equal to the occasion."

"Born at Oak Lake, Manitoba, Miss McCallum started out as a teacher in rural and city schools. It was while she was teaching school in Saskatoon that she was induced to resign her position and accept the editorship of the woman's page of the Regina Daily Post. Although she had had no previous newspaper experience, she made a success of her work from the very beginning.

"In our movement," she explained, "we are trying to get away from the idea of sex, and to judge an individual solely by his or her qualifications. The man and woman on the farm are in as close partnership as two business men would be, and what affects the interests of one necessarily affects the interests of the other. One of the things we advocate in our new national policy is the opening of seats in parliament to women on the same terms as men."

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