

Picture News From Europe



(1) Church Congress at Southend, Belgium — Head of Procession Leaving the High School for St. Mary's Church, Prittlewell.
(2) The Arrival of the Unknown Hero at Dover, England—Bluejackets on Guard Over the Body on Board the "Verdun" at Dover.

CANNING AND VICINITY

Mrs. N. W. Eaton has closed her home and with her family will spend the winter with her son, Victor.

Mrs. Claire Yocke left on Tuesday for Boston where she was called by the illness of her husband.

Charles E. Brown, of Kentville, and Laura A. Bennett, of Pereguy, were united in marriage at the Baptist Parsonage, Canning, by Rev. Harry Barber, on Monday, November 29th, and on Saturday, December 4th, representing the same two families, Percy Guy Bennett, of Pereguy, and Ella May Brown, of Kentville, were married by Rev. H. Barber, at the Baptist Parsonage, Canning.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Ezra Reid, on Thursday afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Women's Institute of Medford, met at the home of Mrs. H. G. Vaughan, a large number being present. The following officials were elected: President, Mrs. Lorne Parker; Vice-President, Mrs. H. Vaughan; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Ruth Jackson; Directors, Mrs. Lavetta Sanford, Mrs. David Weaver, Mrs. Robert Palmeter, Mrs. Fred West.

George Woolayer, of Blomidon, has purchased the farm of Charles Newcombe.

Charles Newcombe, has purchased the farm of Elmer Palmeter, but has moved into the residence of DeLancy Ellis, for the winter.

David Weaver, superintendent of roads, who has been ill for several weeks, is able to sit up for a short time, daily.

The Medford Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Charles Lombard, on Wednesday, December 8.

The death of Edward Gannon occurred at his home, Medford. Mr. Gannon married Miss Weaver, of Medford, by whom he is survived. Those left are the widow, one daughter, Minerva, wife of Mr. Neary, Medford, and a son, Carl, also of Medford. The funeral was conducted by Rev. F. Friggins, interment being at Habitant.

Work on the transmission line, of the electric lights, is progressing. The poles are being set in the main streets, and several houses are being wired.

The Women's Institute, of Sheffield Mills, met at the home of Mrs. Fred H. Kenwood, Friday afternoon. The program by Mrs. Fred Borden, Mrs. John Kinsman, and Mrs. Fred Burgess, was a delightful one. Mrs. William Burgess and Mrs. Fred Burgess were appointed a publicity committee.

Robert Begg, who has been ill, is improving.

The Canning Literary club held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Payzant Friday evening. The musical program was in charge of Mrs. Payzant, the literary in charge of Otto Schafheitlin. The next meeting will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. F. Schafheitlin, and on Friday evening, December 17, a lecture will be given by Professor A. B. Balcom, of Acadia University. The meeting will be held at the home of Hon. A. M. and Mrs. Covert. This will be an open night.

Mrs. Clarence Kinsman, Sheffield Mills, was the hostess at a meeting of the Canard dancing class.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Macoun, who have spent the summer at "Borden Place," left for Ottawa Friday.

Miss Pauline O'Hearn, of Boston, is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Charles Lombard, Medford.

Miss Mildred Holmes is ill.

Labor, unlike lightning, sometimes strikes twice in the same place.

"THE LAND OF ACHIEVEMENT"

Great American Financial Institution Tells of Greatness of Canada

"The Land of Achievement," is what the Bankers' Trust Company, of New York, terms Canada in a study devoted to the resources, the trade, the financial and the physical development of the Dominion, which has just been published by the bank under the title "The Dominion of Canada."

"The characteristic of the Canadian people which most impress the observer is that of determination and achievement."

"Vision and courage were necessary to bring Canada of 1867 and the Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick with their sparse combined population of less than three million into a confederation. It took courage, in 1870, to bring into the confederation the almost limitless territory stretching westward to the Pacific and northward to Hudson Bay and the Arctic seas."

"It took courage to bring together this empire, greater in square miles than our own United States, by railroads running into the untrodden wilderness. For nearly fifty years the men of Canada were busy conquering the wilderness, and bringing into full flower a representative government admirably adapted to meet the problems of a great democracy."

"Then came the great war. Canada was ready. Immediately she set about mobilizing her man power. Great armies were transported over the sea and at once they began 'to do things.' If there was a difficult position to be held, a hard battle to be fought, an important post to be taken the Canadians made good. They had conquered the wilderness. By the use of the same quiet determination, the same habit of achievement, they could and would conquer the enemy."

"Not only did they fight for the Empire, but Canada paid their bills. The war cost Canada sixty thousand lives and over a billion and three-quarters in money. This gift of men and money in defense of the Empire came from a people of less than nine millions."

"Needless to say," continues the Bankers' Trust Company's study, "such a record of achievement as is afforded by the history of Canada during the 50 odd years which have elapsed since Dominion Day 1867, is not due to chance. Canada has been fortunate during this period in having in political life and in business a group of able, resourceful, morally strong, patriotic men who were not alone capable in action but capable in leadership."

"They could not have achieved if there had not been working with them a splendid body of intelligent, determined and resourceful citizenry, men and women of moral force and courage such as a new country alone seems to develop."

"As an evidence of Canada's phenomenal development the latest available figures indicate that the Dominion in relation to nine other industrial countries now stands first in area, second in potential water-power, third in total railway mileage, fifth in total exports, sixth in pig iron production, total exports and foreign trade and eighth in population."

"The friendship between the Canadian people and ourselves is traditional. Canada interchanges more business with us than with any other nation, not excepting the United Kingdom. We have only one greater customer than Canada and that one is the United Kingdom."

"Canada has scarcely begun to grow. Her friendship and her business will be increasingly worth while. We have nothing to fear from her efforts to develop her resources and her manufacturing enterprises. Such development will only increase her need for greater quantities of goods from outside and her ability to pay for them."

"As her nearest and most convenient market we will have only ourselves to blame if we do not hold our present trade merely, but also add immeasurably thereto."

"ALL MEN BORN FREE AND EQUAL"

Jefferson's writing that "all men are born free and equal," must be taken in a Pickwickian sense. In the United States men were not all born free until Lincoln's presidency. Perhaps the vast majority of mankind, including womankind, have not been born free for many centuries. That they ought to have been free is another proposition, and that they are to be born free is a proposition to which the United States has been committed rather more than half a century now. It lies within our political province to make freedom an attribute of birth, but to make men equal by birth or equal in any sense, except before the law and in civic and political rights, is not possible. Jefferson could not make men equal, nor could the Thirteen and Fourteen Amendments to the Constitution, nor could the legislation of the French Revolution, nor can the decrees of the Muscovite Soviet today.

—Minneapolis Journal.



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