

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

MORNING DAILY

Morning Daily founded 1891
Weekly (now Evening Daily) 1897

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1915

(\$3.50 Per Year (delivered) in advance
\$2.50 per year by mail in advance

CELEBRATION OF ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE

SPECIAL SERVICES IN CHARLOTTETOWN CHURCHES YESTERDAY.

BAPTIST

At the Baptist Church last evening two excellent addresses were delivered by Dr. Livingston T. Mays, American Consul, and Lieut. Governor Rogers, who were introduced by the pastor, Rev. Z. L. Fash. Dr. Mays said:

His Honour Governor Rogers, who holds a commission from His Majesty the King, is here representing the mighty British Empire and with a commission from the President of the United States, and an exequatur signed in his own hand by His Majesty George the Fifth, am here voicing the sentiments of the great Republic which has honoured me.

We celebrate today an achievement whose glories are greater than the combined glories of Bethoron and of Thermopylae, of Pharsalia and of Actium, of Tours, of Blenheim, of Austerlitz, of Waterloo, of Sedan, of Manassas, of Gettysburg, and of the Marne. These brought many sorrows with their triumphs. Yet Mays, riding with General Grant, said: "There is nothing sadder than a great victory, but a great defeat." There is no sadness connected with the event which makes this day glad. One hundred years have one by one added their annual portions of the accumulating blessings of a century of peace. War is "grim-visaged" and has a "wrinkled front." In his train, along with his glories, are wreck and ruin, the wounded and widowed. Peace in her hundredth year has the glow of youth, and in her train are happiness and plenty, strength and prosperity.

An appropriate engraving on a medal commemorating this notable achievement of a century of peace between the two great Anglo-Saxon nations would be the "One Hundred Years and the Thousand Miles of Peace." When did ancient philosophers or warriors dream that two nations could live side by side with a common frontier of three thousand miles for a century without war?

Canada, the fairest dominion of the British Empire, and the United States have demonstrated the wisdom of being prepared for war, and the wisdom of being prepared for peace. Europe has obeyed the maxim: "In time of peace prepare for war." The result has been the most terrible conflict of human history. Great navies and immense armies have fallen in the mountains of the Alps, in the Province of Cantabria, buried a group of workmen. Thus far sixteen bodies have been recovered.

Off for the front. PARIS, Feb. 10.—President Poincaré and Alexander Millerand, Minister of War, left Paris last night, for another trip to the front.

CONDENSED ADS. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

ONE CENT per word each insertion for advertising in this column. Cash must accompany orders. Minimum charges twenty-five cents.

LOST, A BLACK NEWFOUNDLAND dog answering name "Teddy." Suitable reward. J. D. Haslem, Charlottetown. 8622-215M31.

LOST—SATURDAY NIGHT A GUN metal mesh bag between Reddin's Drug Store and Water Street. Finder leave at Reddin's Drug Store. 8623.

LOST—BETWEEN BAPTIST CHURCH, City and Pownall, lady's gold watch in wristlet case. Finder please leave at this office. 8573-2-11MEM.

FOXES FOR SALE—3 PAIRS EXTRA good crosses and 2 pairs silver blacks, imported. Apply J. S. Wedlock, Canada Fox Exchange. 8371-1-26M1.

FOXES FOR SALE, TWO FEMALES, one Island and one foreign. Both very good stock. Price fifteen dollars each. Apply to J. H. Judson, Alexandria. 8627-2-15M31pd.

BUSINESS ENVELOPES.—No 8 printed with name and address, each printed on front, \$2. per 1,000; or on flap, \$1.20 for 35,000; \$5.50 for 10,000. GUARDIAN OFFICE. 6608-11-21M1.

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria. Minard's Liniment cures garget in cows.

wonderful transcontinental railway. The United States has made this centennial year notable by the completion of the greatest engineering achievement of all time, the Panama Canal. It is noteworthy that these two works of peace do the same thing in different ways. They both bind together the Atlantic and Pacific, which are the great guardians of the integrity, liberty and tranquillity of the Americas. The Atlantic by its name, suggesting strength, and the Pacific, suggesting peace.

Physical, racial, intellectual and spiritual bonds have conspired in producing this harmonious century. We are the common possessors of many of nature's beautiful spots. The Cascades and the Rockies are rock-ribbed fastenings Canada and America in physical bonds, the spring floods carry portions of the soils of each land to the Great Lakes, where the rivers of both mingle their waters for a while in the common sea. The St. Lawrence, where they sing together along her turbulent rapids, play in her whirlpools and like strong lions roar in harmony at Niagara. These, while more notable, are not so significant as the mighty plains which like some boundless creation of the loom of brass, are carpeted of green across our mutual frontier.

The physical ties between our countries have resulted in commercial intercourse. Our cotton, sugar, grapes, oranges and manufactures have been exchanged for your wheat, timber and gold. Canada and the United States are each the others best customer. Proximity, facility of exchange, common language and similar needs will year by year enhance the effect of our mutual trade.

Racial origin has also contributed to the harmonious relations of these northern and southern neighbours. It has been said that we have been commanded to love our neighbours, because they are the hardest to love. It is true that proximity and a common tongue conduce to friction, but they also tend to quicker understanding. Peoples of the same race using the same language cannot long misunderstand each other. Racial lines overlap national lines and make for peace.

Intellectually we have all things in common. Spencer and Chaucer, Milton and Shakespeare, Walter Scott and J. Fenimore Cooper, Robert Burns and Walt Whitman, Bacon and Emerson, Ben Johnson and Mark Twain, MacCauley and Bancroft, Byron and Longfellow, Gray and Whittier, Dickens and Nathaniel Hawthorne are all equally the possession of the two countries.

Our daily papers add much to the probability of permanent peace. There is so much good in most of us mortals, that we seldom fight if we understand each other. The leading newspapers of our two countries are not twenty-four hours apart before they have been read on both sides of the frontier. They clear up difficulties. They tell

of kindred across the border for business or pleasure, or probably making a permanent home in a neighbouring land. They contain poetry, romance, history and sermons of people of kindred emotions and ideals. They are a better protection against war than a thousand forts and invincible navies.

Then let it be added that there is an invincible, yet real relationship of much strength which overlaps the frontier. It is spiritual. Individuals amongst us may differ as to the meaning of such terms as "religion," "orthodoxy," "church," etc. But we all mean about the same thing when we say "God." Through Him we have a bond of righteousness, mercy, goodness and love, which make for peace with a force which cannot be overcome by the cries of jingoes and of militarists. God is the greatest force on earth as well as in heaven. When He was on earth, He said, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God." Can we not on this glad day of the hundredth years of peace feel that "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they are the children of God."

His Honour Lieutenant-Governor Rogers then followed with a brief review of the advantages which had accrued to both Canada and the United States during the hundredth years of peace. There were certain things which had been planned to be done to celebrate the event, such as the erection of bridges, etc.; but in the present troublous times these things were not practicable. He thought, however, that no material memorial could be better than the fact that they were able to be present in church that night to celebrate the occasion as they did. He thought that a similar peace celebration might very properly be held every ten years. He hoped that peace would continue between the two great English-speaking nations, and that there might be the cessation of strife in other parts of the world, and men might realise the great sacrifice which Jesus Christ made when He came on earth to establish peace among men.

Rev. Canon Simpson at the morning service at St. Peter's yesterday during an excellent discourse said:

We have been asked to return thanks to-day for the completion of a hundred years of peace between our country and the United States. The celebration of a hundred years of peace between two nations is an event unique in international history.

In June, 1812, the United States, smarting under what she regarded as the overbearing attitude of Great Britain, declared war, and promptly invaded Canada. The magnificent noble defence offered by the British and Canadian regulars and militia is emblazoned in letters of gold upon the British records, and the

descendants of those who fought and who saved the fair lands of Canada from conquest by another power are not wanting in their tributes of respect to the memory of their heroic progenitors.

To-day the scene has changed. Those who were at war are now living side by side in unity. No fortresses guard their frontiers, and the rivalry as exists is only in the persecution of the arts of peace.

The organisers of the Peace Centenary movement would have failed to do their duty if they had not arranged for a prominent place to be taken by the churches. It is a matter for devout thankfulness to Almighty God that, notwithstanding boundary disputes and outbursts of national passion, it has been possible for us to keep the peace for the past century, and that differences have been settled by appeal to the arbitration of the sword, but to common sense and reason. It is hoped that to-day the Churches of Canada and the United States will join in this celebration, and that a mighty anthem of praise, full-souled and sincere, will ascend to High Heaven.

The fact that Canada, as a component part of the British Empire, is at war makes the holding of the Peace Celebration with the great friendly nation to the south a much more impressive and important event than originally was anticipated.

He then read the opinions of the leading statesmen of Canada and the United States on the subject, and remarked on them.

Rev. J. L. Dawson preached on the text: "He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth." His subject was the value of peace as seen when one noted the difference between the present condition of the British Empire in its struggle, along with the Allies, against Germany, and the hundred years of peace between the Empire and the United States. He took for the ground that the unfortunate peculiarities which the Germans are now showing are due not to the Saxon nature so much as to the militarism which has been cherished and developed, particularly by the Prussian branch of the family during the last forty years. The lack of reverence for womanhood has grown out of the value the man attaches to himself as a soldier. Militarism has made it seem necessary to the German mind to license the white slave traffic, which is carried on in a very lively way in connection with military camps, and this characteristic shows itself also in the relations of husband to wife among both the higher and the lower classes in the German Empire.

ST. JAMES

In St. James Church at the evening service the pastor, Dr. T. A. Fullerton, preached from Psalms lxxii: "In his day shall the righteous flourish, and abundance of peace so long as the moon endureth." He said, in part:

In common with Christian bodies throughout the United States and Canada we are celebrating the close of one hundred years of peace. It is well to remember the attitude of Christianity to war. Many who in the name of Christianity condemn it, or reason with which we sympathise much, do not seem to appreciate the fact that Christianity accepts war, accepts the world as it finds it. There are various forms in which mankind stand related to each other, and in these forms—service, property, nationality—antagonism is involved, and redress is sought by strikes, by law, by warfare. It is well to remember that creation is not an action effected once for all, but a continual process, the tireless activity of the Divine Eminence. God is everywhere, in everything, as the Supreme Intelligence, and redress is sought by strikes, by law, by warfare. It is well to remember that creation is not an action effected once for all, but a continual process, the tireless activity of the Divine Eminence. 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