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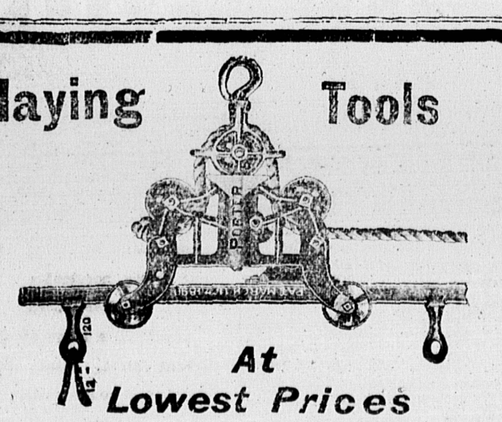

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LONG CREEK MEETING. — On Friday evening there was held in the Baptist church, Long Creek a very large and enthusiastic meeting in the interests of the Bible Society. Mr. William Stretch, president of the West River branch presided, and addresses were given by Rev. F. S. Porter, Field Secretary and by Mr. J. P. Gordon the efficient secretary of the P. E. I. Auxiliary. The latter gave a glowing account of the recent annual meeting at Kensington and of the General Board meeting at Winnipeg when he and Rev. H. D. Raymond were delegates from P. E. I. Both addresses were greatly appreciated and served to stimulate a fresh interest in the world-wide work of the Bible Society.

PERSONALS

A. W. Huggan, who was visiting his home in Cherry Valley, left on return to Boston Saturday morning. He was accompanied by his brother George.

MARINE RUM RULE DEGRADES SURGEON

LONDON, July 16.—A ship's doctor is not a bartender, declared Dr. Cox, secretary of the British Medical Association, in an interview given today to The Evening News. Dr. Cox's professional indignation is the outcome of the protest made by the surgeon of the Aquitania against being forced to dispense alohol on the strength of prescriptions given to passengers by American doctors.

Although in the Aquitania doctor's opinion the drinks were obviously not needed for medicinal purposes, Dr. Cox said: "It is absolutely degrading that a medical man aboard ship should have to hand out drinks under conditions nothing more or less than a subterfuge. A doctor naturally honors a prescription from another doctor, but it goes against the grain where he suspects the prescription has been gained by bogus representations.

"American doctors have been placed in a shameful position by the prohibition law. They must either accede to their patients wishes or run the risk of offending them. I can understand their feeling, especially when the law may be antagonistic to their professional opinions.

"If ship's doctors care to ask the association's aid, we shall do what we can to help them, and will approach the steamship companies of the Government used. A ship's surgeon is not a bartender.

TIGNISH CONVENT SCHOOL CLOSING

Piano Recital

As a prelude to the closing exercises of Tignish Convent school a very successful piano recital was given on Thursday evening, June 28th. An excellent program of vocal and instrumental music was carried out with the order and decorum which invariably characterized the work of the Sisters. The control and mastery of technique which even the youngest pupils displayed reflected the careful and efficient training they received throughout the year. The appreciation of the large number present was voiced by Rev. Frs. McDonald and Mullally and others who emphasized the importance of music as part of the school curriculum and congratulated both teacher and pupils on their excellent program, the result of wise direction on the part of the teacher and close application and persistent effort on the part of the pupils.

Following was the program:
Duet—"Rippling Waters"—Masters C. Hackett, C. Morrissy, Misses O. Gaudet, M. Anderson.
"Dolly's First Waltz"—Misses L. McInnis, E. Foley.
"Garden Fairy"—Master T. Misses L. and E. Bernard.
"O Such Fun"—Masters M. McInnis, Major Evans, Misses M. A. Gaudet, Refina Hogan.
Chorus—"Greeting to Spring"—"Roller Skates"—Misses Carmen Doyle, Mary Shelfoone.
"Lily White"—Messes Rufina Hogan, Letelia Bernard.
"Jolly Ride"—Miss Dora Hackett.
"Shepherd's Song"—Miss Helena Villard.
Vocal—"An Old-fashioned Dear" Miss Isabel Trainor.
"Brides Welcome"—Master Claud Chest n, Miss Annette Morrissy.
"Tender Thoughts"—Master Clifford Hackett.
"Mirthful Eyes"—Miss Dorothea McMillan, Sernade Mignonne, Misses Marion Anderson, Olive Gaudet.
Flower Song.—"Buttercups," Simple Confession,"—Thorne Miss Noreen Johnston; Idilio," Lock, Miss Nellie Murphy; Rustle of Spring"—Sinding, Miss L. Steeves; "En Courant," Godard, Miss I. Trainor.
Vocal—"Ora Pro Nobis"—Piccolomini, Miss Nellie Murphy.
Concerted—"Valse Finale"—Lock, Misses Steeves and Traicor.
Chorus—"Song of Praise"—Gauthier.
God Save the King

Closing Exercises

On Friday afternoon June 29, Examination Public Examination was held. The examination itself, songs and recitations and the distribution of prizes and certificates combined to make a very interesting program—The pupils were examined very thoroughly in the various branches by Father McDonald and Mullally and by their prompt and correct answers showed that they had a very complete knowledge of the work. The reading calls for special mention more particularly since it is a phase of school work which is often sadly neglected.

A very successful attempt to interpret the passage by proper expression and a clearness and distinctness of enunciation indicated the attention that had been given to this important subject throughout the year. Perhaps however, the most encouraging feature of the whole examination was the excellent showing made by the large entrance class. Their replies to a number of very difficult questions showed a familiarity with entrance work which augurs well for their success in the Matriculation Examination.

The following prizes and certificates were presented during the course of the Examination:—

1.—$5. gold coin donated by Rev. Dr. Gauthier for Christian Doctrine (Div. I. English class) awarded to Isabel Trainor.

2.—Prize offered by Mother Superior for Christian Doctrine (Div. II.) awarded to Mary Dorgan.

3.—Prize offered by Mother Superior for Christian Doctrine (Div. I. French class) awarded to Mary-Rose Richard.

(Div. II.) awarded to Philomine Richard.

5. Special prize for Music donated by Rev. S. J. McDonald, equally merited by Isabel Trainor and Lillian Steves drawn by Lillian Steves.

6.—Prize for Latin donated by Rev. Father Mullally awarded to Mary McCue.

7.—$5 gold coin for French donated by Rev. Dr. Gauthier, awarded to Margaret Peters.

8.—Prizes for conduct donated by Rev. J. A. McDonald, drawn by Lucy Arsenault, Dora Hackett and Sylvester Arsenault.

9.—Public School Certificates in order of merit:—

Mary McCue Jean O'Brien Isabel Trainor Winnifred Doucette Margaret Arsenault Dorthea McMillan, Marie Richard Noreen Johnston Eileen Handrohan, Margaret Doyle, Mary Nelligan, Hecla Dorgan, Lima Handrahan.

10.—Certificates for writing awarded by the A. N. Palmer Co. to:—

Marie Richard, Jean O'Brien, Ella Richard, Olive Gaudet.

11.—Prize for French offered by Mother Superior awarded to Isabel Poirier.

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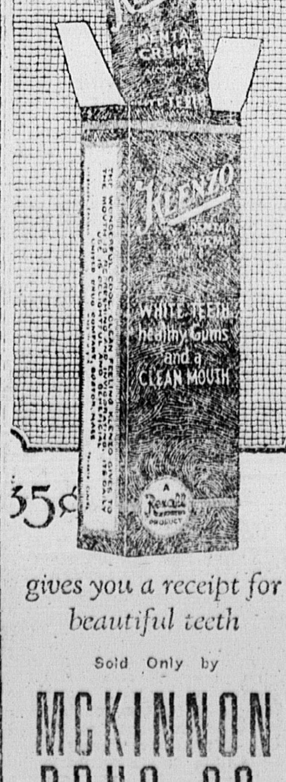

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Splendid Memorial Unveiled to Canadians Who Fell in Second Battle.

YPRES, Belgium, July 11 —"We bow our heads in humble gratitude for the worthiness of their lives and the nobility of their sacrifice we commend our souls to the gracious keeping of our Heavenly Father, and we ask for their loved ones the tender sympathy and comfort of the compassionate Saviour."

A number of Canadians and others went out from Ypres this morning, along the dusty highway leading to the junction of Poelcappelle Road, where the Duke of Connaught unveiled the memorial erected by the Canadian Battlefields' Commission to perpetuate the honor of those who fell in the second battle of Ypres. The forgoing sentence, taken from the dedicatory address by Canon Shatford, Montreal, is the embodiment of the sentiments which were uttered by other speakers also.

The Duke of Connaught, Marshal Foch, General Turner and Vicomte Berryer, Minister of the Interior for Belgium in turn, rendered with an eloquence which rang all the more true for its restraint their tribute to the heroism of the parent division of the Canadian army when assailed by the deadly fumes of the enemy in April 1915.

Dominates Country

The memorial, standing where four roads meet, dominates the whole stretch of the country which our troops knew as the salient. It is 35 feet high and consists of a pillar of granite, developing at the apex into a bust of a Canadian soldier with head bowed and wearing the famous tin helmet. Without doubt, photographs fail to render justice to the massiveness and general impressiveness of the monument.

A paved base of ample proportions is also provided and Canadians who visit this, the first of the great memorials erected on the battlefields by the Dominion, will not be disappointed.

The Duke of Connaught, looking but little older than when he first went to Canada as Governor-General, arrived early. His first care was to inspect the Canadian guard of honor, comprising ex-service men now residing in England, several of whom reverted to the ranks for the occasion. Representing King Albert of Belgium was the Duke of Brabant, the heir to the throne. The Earl of Ypres furrowed of face, but alert as ever in bearing who is hardly likely to remain known to most British folk except as Lord French, represented the British army. The last of the notabilities to drive was General Foch, the sad look ever in his eyes. Sir George Grahame, the British Ambassador at Brussels, also attended.

Canadians Present

Among the Canadians present were the Canadian High Commissioner; W. C. Noxon, Agent-General for Ontario; F. C. Wade, Agent-General for British Columbia; Lady Drummnod, Sir Hamar Greenwood, Gen. H. T. Hughes, Gen. Garnet Hughes and Gen. John A. Gunn.

Col. Morrissey of Montreal and Major Arthur of Ottawa commanded the guard of honor.

Following a reading of Scripture Gen. Turner delivered the principal address. He opened with an expression of thanks on behalf of Canadians to the King of Belgium for being represented at the unveiling by the Duke of Brabant, and also to the Duke of Connaught Marshal Foch and the Earl of Ypres.

Gen. Turner, proceeding gave a brief but detailed summary of how the battle of Ypres was fought "I have not tried," he said, in conclusion, "to mention any individual acts of gallantry, as that would be invidious. During the trying period from April 22 to April 26 our men suffered thirst, hunger, gas, torture by seeing their comrades killed and wounded and yet unable to succor them. The Germans mastery of the air and superior artillery concentratian, but the Canadians never wavered. In all the annals of the British Empire greater devotion to King and country has never been shown. Canada, in grateful remembrance to her sons' glorious sacrifice has erected this memorial. Later additional sites in France and Belgium will be completed. Every action cannot be marked even there. Heavy losses were incurred, but wherever a Canadian died from Ypres to the Somme, the same spirit of self-sacrifice to duty was found—"Greater love hath no man than this."

"To our glorious allies, the French and Belgians", Gen Turner continued, "we Canadians look forward for time to strengthen the bonds of friendship cemented on many a battlefield in France and Flanders. Comrades in war, we pray God that we may stand together to secure justice and preserve civilization. To Englishmen I cannot do better than quote from 'Canada in Flanders' that they look on us as brothers in whom a man trusts."

As the British and Belgian colors fell away from the monument, buglers, some little distance away, in the sunny fields, sounded the Last Post. At each corner of the monument was a Canadian soldier. They were stationed there as official mourners. The notes of the Last Post fell upon a perfectly hushed company, and in the still countryside the moment was very impressive, both Marshal Foch and the Earl of Ypres striving hard to master their emotion. After two minutes of silence the cheerful notes of the revelle were heard, and many beautiful wreaths were deposited at the base of the memorial. The Duke of Connaught's wreath was composed of simple English flowers. Two little girls, wearing sashes of the Belgian national colors, placed a wreath on behalf of the King and Queen of the Belgians.

In the course of his address the Belgian Minister of the Interior said: "Souvenons-nous, messieurs, du sacrifice de ces hommes, appartenant a tous les metiers, a toutes les professions, venus des Rives du St. Laurent, des grandes provinces centrales, des mines et des chantiers, des forets du Nord, des immenses prairies, des montagnes majestueuses, des rivages du grand ocean occidental, de toutes les collectivites eparses du Dominion, accourues sur le sol Belge a l'appel de la mere patrie pour la defence du droit. Ils surent souffrir. Ils surent mourir. Ajoutons des noms de ces heros ajoutons' ils furent des hommes."

Marshal Foch had not been expected to speak, but, at his own desire, he delivered a short oration. He spoke of the great memories which the ceremony had aroused in his mind, when France was fighting for her life's blood. "Some people seem to have forgotten this already," said the Marshal. "The English-speaking nations all over the world rallied round the Mother Country and the French-Canadians played a noble part in coming to the succor of France as well as take side of their adopted country."

In conclusion he said that what Canada had done at Ypres and in France and Belgium would ever be held in honor in the history of the world's striving for honor and freedom.

As a final compliment to the British "Tommy" the detachment of the Third Regiment of Chasseurs, which also attended as a guard of honor, marched away to the strains of "Tipperary."

HARTSVILLE SCHOOL

The semi-annual examination of Hartsville school was held in the school room on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 26th, 1923. The pupils were examined by their teacher, Miss Margaret Clarkin assisted by Miss Coady of Emyvale and Mrs. Louis Campbell, North Wiltshire and acquitted themselves very creditably by their ready answers. The school has made good progress during the year which goes to show that the pupils have been carefully taught. There were quite a number of visitors present. Commendatory remarks were made by all present all of whom expressed themselves as well pleased with the excellent work done during the term. The teacher treated all present with candy after which the following programme was carried out.

Following is the programme:—

Opening chorus, Prince Edward Isle, by School; recitation, Mamie Nicholson; recitation, Lorne McLennan; dialogue, The Stolen Pig by Borden McLennan and Johnny Nicholson; recitation, by John Nicholson; drill, by four boys and four girls; recitation, by Eugene Murray; dialogue by Russel Murray and Roy Nicholson; song, Alston Waters, by four girls; chorus Vacation, by School; Valedictory by Bessie MacKenzie.

Following is the prize list: Highest average in Grade VIII M. McLeod; highest average in Grade VII, Mary A. Murray; highest average in Grade VI, Donald Nicholson; highest average in Grade IV, ... Nicholson; highest average Grade II, Elaine McLeod; highest average in Grade I, Roy Nicholson. Winner in senior spelling class, Ruth MacKenzie; winner in junior spelling class, Eugene Murray, Donald Nicholson. Leaving school certificate, Lloyd and May McLeod.

The examination came to a close by singing the National Anthem.

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