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W. K. ROGERS, City Ticket Agent. L. P. RITCHIE, Ticket Agent. Station.

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C. G. I. T. NOTES

ZION NOTES

The regular meeting of Zion C. G. I. T. was held on Tuesday, April 13th. After the meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Gladys Farquharson, we had our devotional period. The service of worship "The Out-of-doors" was carried out, led by the president and responded to by the leaders and girls. This part of our meeting was brought to a close by the singing of hymn 399.

Next on our programme was a sing song of old fashioned songs by Miss Frances Moore with Miss Jean Fraser accompanying on the piano. The girls entered heartily into this and it was very much enjoyed by all present.

After all the old favorite songs had been sung we had our business meeting. The roll was called, there being twenty-eight members present and the minutes were read and adopted. Some old business was discussed and settled and as there was no new business this part of our meeting was adjourned.

The programme committee had decided to make this a physical night and had asked Miss Frances Moore to give us a talk along these lines. She chose as her subject "Health" and dwelt on the importance of seeking health and cherishing health. She also pointed out the importance of physical exercises and games to keep us fit. This talk was much enjoyed by the girls and the thanks of the whole group are due Miss Moore. At the close of the talk we went to the basement where a half hour was spent in games and exercises led by Gladys Farquharson.

After the games we had our group meetings.

ST. PAUL'S NOTES

St. Paul's girls meet regularly from week to week. This week they gathered at 6 o'clock and after a bean supper the devotional period was held followed by the business meetings of the different groups. Over twenty girls were present.

During the evening while needles and paste brushes plied busily at missionary work Miss Amy Earle gave an informal talk on the work of the Free Dispensary.

The evening was brought to a close by singing Taps and the Benediction.

TRINITY C. G. I. T.

The meeting opened at 7:30 with the opening ceremonial. The minutes were read by the secretary. During the business period it was decided that for next Tuesday night, the program would be on Table Setting. The different groups then went to their different classes for a short meeting. After the meeting there was practice for the different parts of the demonstration, which is taking place in the near future.

WEST COVE HEAD SCHOOL.

Honor Roll of West Cove Head School for month of March:

Grade IX.—1. Mae Hughes, Grade VIII.—1. Clive McMillan; 2. Laura Hughes; Grade VII.—1. Emma McMillan; 2. Nana Auld; 3. Rowland Bearsto; Grade V.—1. Ella McMillan; 2. Eric Wilson; 3. Dawson Hughes; Grade IV.—1. Helen Wilson; 2. Dorothy McMillan; Grade III.—1. Grove McMillan; 2. Jean McMillan; 3. Walter Auld; Grade I.—1. Eric McMillan; 2. Cyril McMillan. Perfect attendance, Mae Hughes, Rowland Bearsto, Eric Wilson, Helen Wilson, Jean McMillan, Cyril McMillan, Eric McMillan.

A. Pearl Vessey, teacher.

NOTICE

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and on the twenty-sixth day of April, 1926, for the repairing of Winsloe Parsonage. Plans may be seen at the Parsonage any time. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be marked Winsloe Parsonage Tender.

A. B. SELAR, Secy. Winsloe.

FURNITURE SALE

I am authorized by Mr. John Hughes to sell at his home No. 311 Fitzroy St., on Monday, April 19, commencing at 1:30 o'clock, all his household furniture and effects, consisting of parlor, dining room, kitchen, hall and bed rooms, carpets, oil cloth, bedding, dishes, range stove (Modern Alaska) side board, round table, chairs, bureau, iron and brass beds and lots of useful goods.

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MARITIME SUMMER SCHOOL

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Third Session

July 5 to Aug. 14

The Maritime Summer School was organized in 1924 mainly for the teachers of the Maritime Provinces.

Last summer eighty teachers were in attendance and many of them plan to return this year.

Courses given in Matriculation, Latin, French and Mathematics, various subjects of the Arts course and in Educational Psychology and Administration. Special courses for Primary and Kindergarten teachers.

Courses in Drawing and Applied Design in the Art Studio.

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Geo. I. Trueman, M.A., Ph. D., President.

TREE-TOP STORIES

THE BELL-FAIRIES

DING...ding...ding! Emily listened. The sound of the bell seemed to come right out of the sky.

"It's the church-bell...but it sounds high and soft like fairy-bells. Perhaps the Fairies are carrying the sounds in their hands and bringing them to me," she said.

Ding...ding...ding! "Oh I see them," whispered Emily. "They are dressed in blue like the sky. That's why I didn't see them at first."

Then the Fairies came and danced around Emily and scattered their soft bell-sounds over her, like rose-petals.



FASHION FANCIES



By Marie Belmont

The summer season will be marked by its use of every lovely pastel tint under the sun.

These delightful colors, such as pale tints of rose, soft yellow and apple green are smart when used alone, and they also are most attractive when two colors are combined in a frock.

Above is shown a model that is delightfully simple in outline and most pleasing in effect. One really has to see the shell pink tone used for the insets on the robin's egg blue dress to appreciate its loveliness.

APPOINTED ASSISTANT CLERK OF SENATE

OTTAWA, April 15.—Front among several aspirants a majority of the Senate Committee on Internal Economy today recommended the appointment of Dr. L. P. Gauthier of Ottawa to the vacancy position of Assistant Clerk of the Senate. Dr. Gauthier from 1911 to 1917 was Conservative member for

America and The League Six Years After

The League of 1920 was a conception; today it is an institution in being. Much of our hesitation of 1919 was distrust of the unknown, fear worked up by the anti-ratification Senators through putting the unforeseeable possibilities of what the League would become and do in terrifying terms of responsibilities and even dangers, whose very vagueness inspired caution. Now we know what the League is.

Foreign relations always involve the unknown. People may commit themselves to the unknown if they are not thinking about it very directly or if they are thinking normally. But let leaders arise who at the worst, in terms of only mystery and danger, then the public they appeal to are pretty sure to vote in the negative. All the possibilities of the unknown can be so pictured as to arouse caution. But the League of Nations is not so much an unknown institution as the public, having once passed through the fear of that particular ghost, might not shiver at it again.

Moreover, one cannot help being struck by the number of deaths among those associated with the League of Nations fight of 1920. Lodge, McCormick, Bradegee, and Knox are gone. Of the leaders of the Republican opposition there remain only Borah and Hiram Johnson and Johnson has said (after his somewhat energetic rejection by his party in the campaign for the Republican Presidential campaign in 1920). "I have learned to be humble."

The Locarno agreement, with what preceded and accompanied it, marked final acceptance of the League as a going concern and brought to America the question of what to do about it.

The League as it has now become, as it has functioned so far, is based chiefly on the imperative need for mutual self-help by Europe. It is functioning in many important ways, but the most vital one consists of Europe saving herself.

A current apprehension that Europe will mass itself against America is merely the realization of economic facts. During the last two years Washington has received the visits of a number of official committees—official and unofficial—the scouts of European reconstruction. They come to find what it is in America that makes us prosperous; they want to study our methods in order to adapt them to Europe.

As the economic good fortune of America which Europe wants to duplicate for itself there is one principal cause. It is not the personal genius of Henry Ford or of any other individual. It is not the talent for making things by machinery. The chief reason is the size of the American market, and the absence of any artificial boundary or difference in currency. Ford could not be a salesman every day of his life if he set out from Detroit for a trip to Florida or California, had to equip themselves with from five to ten passports, with the same number of different currencies, and had to be stopped five to ten times on their journey for a customs inspection, or if Ford on every automobile shipped more than 100 miles or so from Detroit had to pay a tariff.

And so these observers from Europe must have learned that the one thing necessary to reproduce American conditions in Europe is to take down their tariff walls. If they should do that, they would be more happily fixed than is America, for Europe's free market would then be 400 millions as against America's 120 millions, and they would have the additional advantage of Europe's much cheaper labor. Europe, including Russia, could produce practically all the raw materials it needs. From Russia it could get its food. And it could manufacture not only for its own market but also for South America, Africa, and Asia.

To think of a United States of Europe seem fantastic. Up to within two years the whole tendency seemed the other way. The war found Europe with some 17 different nations, with some 17 different currencies; it left Europe with some 24. Europe is just beginning to think of the other point that went with the self-determination of small nations, the wiping out of economic barriers. It is not possible to escape the significance of the unanimity with which the phrase "United States of Europe" became a chorus after the Locarno pacts. Toward that Brian said the pacts were the first step. Bernstorff was able to foresee a United States of Europe which could abolish tariff walls. Locheur has already taken the initiative toward the economic equivalent of a United States of Europe.

Moreover, the present recognition that French and German cooperation are the two parts of an automobile clutch is as effective a start toward the elimination of tariffs as any political campaign, and the end can be accomplished without the aid of a capitol at Geneva.

If a leveling of economic barriers is to bring about a Europe equipped for mass production on a

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Yousupoff's Letter Of Confession Made Public

LENINGRAD, April 13.—Among the latest documents of historical interest, relating to the life and death of the last emperor and his family, to be made public by the Soviet government is the correspondence which passed between Empress Alexandra and Prince Felix Yousupoff regarding the murder of the Monk Rasputin.

Replying to Alexandra's demand for full explanation of the circumstances of Rasputin's assassination, Prince Yousupoff, who now lives in Paris, tried at first to convince the Empress that he was innocent of contributing to the monk's death.

Later, however, when it became clear that he was one of the participants in the murder, he wrote a letter to his mother-in-law, the Grand Duchess, Xenia Alexandrovna, sister of Emperor Nicholas, admitting the deed and saying he was "an instrument of Providence for exterminating the evil spirit of Rasputin, which was the shame of Russia in the eyes of the whole world." Empress Alexandra's only response to Yousupoff was a brief note written in pencil and unaddressed.

"Nobody is entitled to commit assassinations. I know that the rackings of conscience trouble many people. Since not only Demetrius Pavlovitch is implicated in this, I am astonished at your application to me."

After he had been banished from Petrograd for his part in Rasputin's death, Prince Yousupoff wrote his mother-in-law the following letter from his place of exile, in which he admitted his guilt.

Rakitinoye, January 2, 1917.

"Dear Mama: I thank you very much for your letters. I am forbidden to write to anybody and so I could not address you before. I was afraid that it might be intercepted. I am tortured by the thought that the Empress Maria Feodorovna and you might regard the man who has committed this as a murderer and criminal and that his feeling might prevail over all other sentiments."

"However much you may admit the recititude of this deed, and of the reasons which compelled me to perpetrate it, at the bottom of your soul there will remain a feeling. And nevertheless he is a murderer." Knowing well all that this man experienced before, during and after his misdeed, and what he is still feeling, I dare definitely say he is no murderer, but was only an instrument of the mysterious superhuman determination of self-possession which caused him to do his duty by obliterating the evil devilish spirit which represented the shame of Russia before the whole world, and in regard to which all were helpless until recently.

"Irene sticks to the same opin-

Advertisement for Chases Dirt Cleanser. Includes image of a woman and text: "There is nothing like Old Dutch—the safe and economical cleanser for removing all impurities, visible or invisible. It contains no lye, acids or hard grit and will not injure the finest enamel surfaces. For Healthful Cleanliness all through the house—use Old Dutch. MADE IN CANADA. CHASES DIRT Cleanser. Old Dutch Cleanser."

on as I do. This is a great comfort. We lead here a calm, rural life, and if they who have exiled us would know how well off we are, they would undoubtedly not leave us here. Don't put yourself to any inconveniences on our account. We are content with our lot, and live well peacefully in Rakitinoye. I kiss you very tenderly, as well as all children, my baby and daddy. "FELIX." Since that day property values have flown higher than ducks can swim and the fashionable pleasure seekers are for the most part unaware that Walkiki ever was the breeding and feeding ground of water fowl.

Advertisement for Orange Lily. Includes image of a woman and text: "A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS. TEN-DAY TREATMENT FREE. Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief: the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered to normal as this treatment is based on strictly scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, growths, and ovarian troubles, etc. Price \$2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A free Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75c, will be sent FREE to any suffering woman who will send me her address. Enclose three stamps and address: Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 5 Windsor, Ontario. Sold By Leading Druggists Everywhere."

Advertisement for Lion Brand Land Plaster. Includes text: "LION BRAND LAND PLASTER --The Soil Reviver-- MR. FARMER! Why Pay Exorbitant Prices for Various Fertilizers? Forty years ago Fertilizer laws came into effect, by which the exact percentage of the different constituents of Commercial Fertilizers were known. Fertilizer manufacturers then placed their products on the market, composed of various ingredients. They Advertised Their Products as Having all the Good Qualities of Gypsum. What Experiment Made by Eminent Agriculturists and Chemists Show. The action of Land Plaster (Gypsum) is two-fold. It breaks up the double Silicates in the soil, and promotes distribution of the potash, and magnesia, therein; And makes them available for plant food, which without Land Plaster, would not be available. Land Plaster (Gypsum) decomposes the carbonate of ammonia; one of the common elements of nature, from which plants receive nitrogen, so indispensable for their life and nutrition. Carbonate of Ammonia and Sulphate of Lime (Gypsum) cannot come in contact with each other, at normal temperature, without natural decomposition; forming sulphate of ammonia and carbonate of lime. The carbonate of ammonia in rain or snow water is decomposed and made available by Gypsum (Land Plaster) in the same manner as in the manufacture of the commercial sulphate of ammonia and which is extensively used by most farmers, and bought at an exceedingly high price. If Your Local Dealer Cannot Supply You, Write Us Direct. Manufactured By Cape Breton Gypsum Co., Limited Sydney, N. S., Canada. JOHN M. RATTENBURY, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Sales Agent for P. E. I."

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