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Never Put Off
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What You Can
Do Today
If your eyes are bothering you in any way, come in and have them tested by us, and we will insure you perfect satisfaction.
G. H. Taylor
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Montague Black Fox Exchange
Correspondence Solicited
L. M. McKinnon, Manager
Montague, P. E. I.

RIBTHS

ARSENADLI.—To Mr. and Mrs. John P. Arsenault, Urbanville, on 26th, inst., a daughter. Congratulations.—M.

HARRIS.—At Summerside on the 31st January, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harris, a daughter.—J.

DEATHS

MCCORMAC.—At Stanhope, on January 31, 1914, Sarah beloved daughter of Michael and Mrs. McCormack, age 32.

MCCORMAC.—At Stanhope, on January 30, 1914, Mrs. Michael McCormack, age 62.

BROWN.—At Parkman, Maine, on Jan. 20th, 1914, William Brown, aged 84, formerly of Springfield Lot 67, P. E. I.

CULLEN.—In this city, Saturday Jan. 31st, 1914, William Cullen aged 65 years. Funeral today from the residence of his son, 17 Rochford St., at 8.45 to the Pro-Cathedral, thence to the R. C. Cemetery.

McLEOD.—At St. Avarids on Sunday, February 1st, Norman N. McLeod, aged 55 years. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, at 2 p.m. to People's Cemetery.

SIR LIONEL GARDEN TO RETURN TO ENGLAND.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The Times announces that Sir Lionel Garden, British minister of Mexico, will shortly return to England on leave to report to the government on the outlook in Mexico.

Pending Sir Lionel's return to the post, T. E. Hohler, first secretary of the British legation, who was charge d'affaires in Mexico during the greater part of 1911, will again act in the capacity. Mr. Hohler will sail for Mexico in a few days.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c CATARRH POWDER
is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops drops, relieves the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. 50c a box; blower free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Edmondson & Co., Limited, Toronto.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1914

DIARY OF EVENTS

TO-DAY.
City Magistrate's Court, 9 a. m.
Supreme Court, 11 a. m.
Victoria Recital, Prof. Tanton's parlors, 8 p. m.
Specia. meeting of Board of Trade, 8 p. m.
Prince Edward Theatre, 7 to 10 p. m.

The Evening Guardian

A 2nd Edition of the Evening Guardian is now published at half-past four o'clock every afternoon. It contains all the latest Telegraphic and Local News, and "Bud" Fisher's famous "Mutt & Jeff" series of humorous cartoons. The Evening Guardian has appointed its own Special Representative at Ottawa who will telegraph the latest news from the capital. Read the Evening Guardian
Price 2 cents Subscription \$2.00

GENERAL BOTHA'S BACKBONE

General Botha has adopted drastic measures in the handling of the labor troubles in South Africa. The strike of miners, railway men, and building tradesmen has paralyzed industry and threatened a civil war. It is not practicable to discuss the merits of the dispute at this distance for it would be all but impossible to form a correct opinion with the data at hand. The strikers may have, and more than probably did have, real grievances which the employers, including the Government railways, failed to remedy. Be that as it may, the Government soon found itself face to face with a civil war, in which the black races threatened to join. It is in the handling of this critical situation that General Botha proves once more his mettle. A recent telegram showed that, having proclaimed martial law, he immediately proceeded to expel the leaders of the strike, thus doing what would have been impossible and illegal under ordinary civil law. Australia, it will be remembered, resorted to somewhat similar tactics in the case of Tom Mann who, by a syndicalist strike, entirely upset industrial conditions there. The authorities in that case, and it happened to be a Labor Government in power, first imprisoned Mann for contraventions of the Labor Laws, and then deported him as an undesirable citizen. South Africa being without labor legislation of this kind could not deport a British subject, however undesirable. But General Botha overcomes the difficulty by the application of Martial Law.

It was not merely the general strike and consequent dislocation of trade the Government had to deal with. The strikers abandoned trains in the open veldt, blew up railway trains with dynamite, attacked mine shafts, raided Negro compounds and caused a general reign of terror in three countries. Discussing this serious state of affairs, The Herald says: It was a good thing for the country that a strong man was at the head of affairs at the moment. Botha knew what war is and knew that usually the sternest measures at the beginning of trouble are the kindest in the end. Martial law is a thing that most constitutional rulers are loath to proclaim, but Botha proclaimed it without a moment's delay in those parts of the country most seriously affected by the strike. He made no secret of the fact that the troops sent to quell any disturbances which might break out had orders, if they found it necessary to shoot, to shoot to kill. He was able to prevent the thing that people in South Africa dreaded most, an outbreak of the blacks, by keeping them in corrals and at the same time allaying their excitement by promises of protection. He was also remarkably successful in getting the Hindu leaders who, previous to the outbreak of the strike, had been making serious trouble which threatened to have far-reaching consequences, to suspend their activities till the greater crisis was over. Strong bodies of citizen-soldiers were organized, and in the mining country placed in strategic spots. Botha was, in a word, able to make it so apparent to the strikers that the forces of law and order were so overwhelmingly superior to them in strength that they could not help seeing the uselessness of prolonging struggle. The strike leaders were wise and patriotic enough to refrain from bringing on a civil war by an insistence on the continuance of the strike. Their surrender has therefore been practically unconditional and they rest their case on the

sense of justice of their employers and on that public opinion which they did so much to outrage at the beginning.

Botha is undoubtedly the man who comes out of the crisis with the greatest credit. A weaker man would have hesitated to take the steps he did and the fire of revolt would have taken firm hold. In times of storm and stress it pays a nation to have at its head a man with a well-developed back bone.

WORLD PROBLEM

Some time ago The Guardian referred to a convention about to be held in Kansas City, the greatest convention of Christian workers ever held in the world.

This convention has been held and the current number of the North American student gives a detailed account of it. From the report we expect that, much as had been expected, high as the hopes had been the convention exceeded all expectations and all hope. It was, without exception the greatest religious series of meetings ever held in the world. To quote: "Seven thousand people under one roof! And not once only, but twice every day for five days. Almost seven thousand people crowded the building an hour before the meetings were scheduled. Men and women students, professors, missionaries returned and missionaries-elect, ministers, laymen, Chinese, Indians, Syrians, Africans, Europeans—and everywhere students."

Another writer, describing the greatest and representative character of the convention said, "Right in front of the platform one saw delegates from the Yukon and Prince Edward Island, standing side by side; from Florida, Maine and the State of Washington they were present."

The delegates from Prince Edward Island, as reported at the time, were Messrs Vans McLean and J. Sydney Bonnell, Charlottetown. And why this convention? As one speaker put it, it was to enable the Christian world "to see whole, to see together; to feel oneness; to demonstrate—to challenge;" and another, "We have come here in order to face the wholeness of the task which confronts the forces of Christianity as they look into the non-Christian world. . . . WE are here to realize the spiritual solidarity of the Christian students of North America and to remind ourselves of the unity that binds us to the Christian students of other lands and races."

The convention was held under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement which is now represented throughout Christendom. The object of the movement is to Christianize the world, and both the magnitude of the convention and the success that has followed the movement so far augurs well for the future. The eyes of the Christian world and of the Student Volunteer Movement are now turned as never before towards the East, and it is here, undoubtedly that the world struggle of the near future is to be fought out to a finish. The events in the near East during the past year are full of startling significance. These events have not yet been crystallized into history, they are still contained in newspaper files. The occupation of Morocco, the loss of Tripoli, the partition of Persia and the disasterous defeat of Turkey by the Balkan allies have followed each other with startling rapidity and with awful significance to the Moslem faith. The Moslem press is already asking why Turkey suffered such a defeat and asking too what will happen after Turkey breaks up and a new map of Western Asia will have to be drawn up as well as of Southeastern Europe. Islamism, from a political standpoint, is dead. The one country where Islamism held imperial power and to which the rest of the Moslem world look as the seat of authority openly confesses its defeat not only on the field of battle, but on the field of diplomacy and statecraft. Since the beginning of the war with Italy, Turkey has lost 637,950 square miles of territory and 7,440,000 subjects.

Islamism as a church is gone. No independent Moslem state exists in Africa but everywhere in the Dark Continent the forces of Western Civilization are dominant. A Moslem writer in the Hindustan Review, speaking of the result of the Balkan war said, "The defeat of Turkey in the Balkans came as a great surprise to the whole world. But it was more than a surprise to the Mohammedan world; it was a crushing blow, a staggering revelation. And because Turkey was regarded as the sole surviving power of Islam, its only hope of glory, this revelation of its weakness was accomplished with all the bitterness of a present disappointment."

"Before going out into the cold winter air you should massage your face with Mac's Massage Cream. This is a splendid preparation for keeping the skin smooth, fine and velvety leaving the complexion, purifying the pores. Price 25c. The Two Mac's, 149 Great George St. Bt.

ment and the uncertainty of a gloomy future. It was such a grievous shock that it unnerved the whole Mohammedan world."

In view of these conditions, the opening of the door for Christianity and Western Civilization to enter among the 100,000,000 Mohammedans the Student Volunteer Movement is especially significant and timely. Western civilization is making its way into these dark corners of the earth. Will Christianity follow civilization? If not the problem of the Yellow race will remain a problem and a menace.

ICE RACES

Continued from page 1

ed to be able to pilot him in 'excited style. As all the races this winter are to finish at the fifth heat, the race and first money was awarded to Iona Girl, she having a better position in the summary than Cherry Ripe, who was second; Dominion D. being third and Ginger fourth. In the 2.22 trot six good trotters started. Among them was a practically green trotter, Oakley A., owned by J. B. Andrew, Royalty, and driven by Henry Hooper. Having on only two occasions before being pitched up to a bike sulky, this animal surprised the spectators by his excellent performance in the race. He looks like one of the best equine prospects in the province. The Rexall Girl, owned by John McDonald and driven by Hammond Kelly, was an easy winner of this race, the result of which was never in doubt for one moment, the battle being between the other horses for the remaining positions. In the first heat Rexall Girl won by two lengths, Frenchie being second and Alfred K. third. In the second heat Rexall Girl was again first, closely pressed by Oakley A., Frenchie lost a shoe in this heat which prevented him from doing anything. The third heat resulted in another victory for the Rexall Girl, with Alfred K. second. It may be said that the ice races are handled by a very capable body of officials, who were painstaking, conscientious and not afraid to do lots of work to make them a success. Each committee is doing excellent work to make the sport popular, and the horsemen are fortunate in having such excellent judges, whose decisions are always perfectly satisfactory to both starters, competitors and spectators. The officials are: Starter, G. McDonald; Judges at finish, Joseph Crabbe, Leonard Wood and Frank Hughes; Patrol judges, Jerry Mahar, D. McKinnon and E. Reedy.

It is hoped by the Ice Racing Association, now that the sport has been so thoroughly organized, that more parties will come forward with purses and contribute to the winter's fun. Mr. B. Roy Holman, president of the Maritime Fox Exchange and Investment Co., Ltd., has very kindly offered a guarantee purse of \$100 for a race. There are other parties who are also likely to come forward with contributions and no doubt this week will see a continuation of the races.

In regard to the summary, it might be mentioned with respect to the 2.19 race that although Ginger secured only fourth money, owing to the fact that he did not win a heat, it must be remembered that he made the racing in every heat; he is a fast and extremely game horse and was well driven by Michael McKenna, of Vernon. In another race with the same competitors it would not be surprising to see Ginger head the summary, in fact, all four horses are so evenly matched that it is a great question which is the best.

SUMMARY.

2.19 pace, half-mile heats, best three in five, purse \$100 guaranteed by the Canada Fox Exchange and Investment Co., Ltd.
Iona Girl, owned by McKinnon Drug Co., driven by D. A. Cherry 1. 4. 1. 2. 2
Cherry Ripe, owned by T. C. Edgett, driven by Peter Conroy 3. 3. 3. 1. 1
Dominion D., owned by McKinnon Drug Co., driven by Johnnie Conroy 1. 4. 3. 3. 3
Ginger, owned by H. McKenna, driven by M. McKenna 2. 2. 2. 4. 4
Best time: 1.05.
2.22 trot, half-mile heats, best three in five, purse \$100 guaranteed by Canada Fox Exchange.
The Rexall Girl, (2.22) owned by J. McDonald, driven by Hammond Kelly 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
Alfred K., owned by McKinnon Drug Co., driven by Ernest McTague 3. 3. 2
Oakley A., owned by J. B. Andrew, driven by H. Hooper 4. 2. 4
Frenchie, (2.25) owned by A. B. Hewson, driven by Fred Cameron 2. 5. 6
Orwell Belle, (2.24) owned by McKinnon Drug Co., driven by D. A. McKinnon 5. 4. 3
Frank I., (2.24) owned and driven by C. H. Chandler 5. 6. 5. 5.
Best time: 1.06.

ROYAL VISIT

(Canadian Press.)
LONDON, Jan. 30.—King George and Queen Mary will make a state visit to Premier Poincare in Paris in April.

SHILOH

quickly stops coughs, cures colds, and heals the throat and lungs. 25c.

Give you 75c for every bottle of Rexall Beef Wine and Iron you buy that doesn't help you. You can only buy Rexall Beef Wine and Iron from us. Everybody likes it because it restores health and strength to delicate children, feeble old people, weak, sickly people. Price 75c a bottle, guaranteed money back if dissatisfied. The MacKinnon Drug Co., Corner Great George and Kent Sts., Bt.

TO RAISE TITANIC

(Canadian Press.)
BRNVEB, Jan. 31.—Chas. Smith, architect, is working on a plan to recover the sunken Titanic and the bodies and to refit the big ship for sea. He would use a submarine and a powerful magnet all round the Titanic.

NEW SHAPED PAPER

(Canadian Press.)
LONDON, Jan. 31.—The Morning Standard next month will be made up of 24 pages of small size instead of 12 large pages. It is said the advertisers hail new ideas with enthusiasm.

CHILDREN FIND BOMB IN TIN BOX

(Canadian Press.)
MONTREAL, Jan. 31.—Denville Gilbert aged 13 and Dauboise Divreux aged 12 were found in the street last evening with a small tin box. As the former tried to pry it open with a knife it exploded and he was struck dead. Divreux was badly injured and the police are mystified over affair.

NOT ILLUSED IN HOLLOWAY JAIL

(Canadian Press.)
LONDON, Jan. 30.—The Allegations by Militant Suffragettes that they are being forcibly fed in Holloway Jail and that for that reason their colleagues suffer excruciating pain was pronounced untrue by the Bishop of London in a letter to the Women's Social and Political Union today, after he visited Holloway Jail and talked with Rachael Peace imprisoned there. He went at the request of the Militant Suffragette Organization.

MISSIONARIES KILLED

(Canadian Press.)
SHANGHAI, Jan. 31.—Chinese Brigands have murdered Father Riche the French Jesuit Missionary and are holding Fathers Allain and Delataille for ransom.

PREMIER BETTER

(Canadian Press.)
TORONTO, Jan. 31.—Premier Whitney is believed to be out of danger and sat up in bed yesterday. Sir George Ross in the same hospital is also better.

WAITED TEN YEARS FOR WIFE'S DEATH

(Canadian Press.)
TORONTO, Jan. 31.—Ten years waiting for a man's wife to die so that she might marry the man is the story told today by Mrs. Emily Bousha in a claim filed at Osgoode Hall. She sues George Carter, this city for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise. Mrs. Bousha is a widow and alleges that in 1905 Carter telephoned her to come to Toronto, promising to marry her after getting a divorce from his wife. She left her home in Travis, Wis., and came to Toronto but says after her arrival Carter found he was unable to get a divorce. He then, she says, promised that after his wife's death he could marry her, so she stayed in Toronto and neglected other chances to make a home. Mrs. Carter died last July but Carter put off marrying from time to time until August when he refused to marry her.

LEGGINS

We have an excellent showing of all styles of Leggings and over Gaiters. A woman's black 12 button gaiter at 85c is especially good value. Other lines in different shades from 65c to \$1.40. Also a good assortment of Children's and Misses' Leggings, in different shades of cloth and ordinary priced from 75c to \$1.25. A button black cloth gaiter at 85c for women with short ankles. A full range of rubbers, best value at least price.

GOFF BROS 128 Richmond Street

People Who Merely Glance at Headlines in a Newspaper Are Rarely Influenced at all by Advertising

The well-edited morning newspaper appeals to people who are interested enough in human affairs to desire to know THE FACTS ABOUT EVENTS. The rumors, guesses, assumptions, surmises—these have little or no place in the well-edited newspaper.

Almost every copy of a good morning newspaper is read, not "just glanced at."

For it brings the authoritative version of the events of the 24 hours preceding its issue. It eliminates the chaff, the unessential details. It is enabled, almost always, to VERIFY THE FACTS ABOUT EVENTS—and this to make its story of them final and dependable.

It does not, therefore, breed a habit of careless reading or the tendency in readers to "take it with a grain of salt."

This fact has almost important business upon the value of the advertising of the morning paper carries. For this contains, also, the LAST WORD about the day's buying opportunities—the deciding suggestions for the day's shopping.

In 1913 The Canada Life
Canada's Oldest and Best Life Assurance Company

Made a substantial increase in business written over 1912. Liberal clear contracts, large dividends and low premiums is the reason.

W. K. Rogers, Branch Manager
K. S. ROGERS, Ch'woman
R. B. ROGERS, S' aide
Special Agents

THE CRY OF FIRE

Is dreadful at any time. It is simply frightful to the man not insured. Few men remain uninsured from design. But many keep putting the matter off through carelessness or forgetfulness.



LET US INSURE YOU today while this reminder is fresh in your mind. The cost will be trifling, the effort little. You may have cause to be thankful for this suggestion before you are a day older.

Hyndman & Co., Ltd.
Telephone 67
Provincial Managers, Charlottetown, P. E. I.
If any of our policy-holders have not received calendars please notify us. H. Q. Co.

---for Your Race Horse

Your horse needs extra sharp caulks for the ice and slippery streets. Get 'em here. He needs a good heavy rug. Get it here. And when you need hoof ointment, harness dressing, harness soap, bells, chimes, whip, foot warmer or anything else of the kind you are sure of the best bargain possible and superior satisfaction if you buy here.

Fennell & Chandler
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