

The End of Your Cough

is near when you begin to take Jamieson's White Pine and Tar. One bottle is usually sufficient to completely cure any ordinary cough. The starting cough is often overcome with a few doses.

Jamieson's White Pine and Tar acts directly upon the inflamed respiratory tract, soothing and healing the affected membrane promptly. It does not dope the taker and temporarily stop the desire to cough while the cause of the cough remains. Its a real cure; Large bottles 25 and 50c.

J. G. Jamieson
Druggist



Montague Black Fox Exchange
Correspondence Solicited
L. M. McKinnon, Manager
Montague, P. E. I.

1914 Options Wanted
State price and terms at once by wire.

N. C. CHRISTIE
Amherst Nova Scotia
Breeder and Dealer in Black Silver Foxes and all other Fur Bearing Animals
1105, 2, 7, 8 Mos.

DEATHS

McKIE.— At Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, Alta., Bertha (nee Miss Larkin of Alberton), beloved wife of Wm. R. McKie of Gleichen, Alta.

VAN DER STINE.— At St. Peter's on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1914, Charles Van der Stine, aged 69. Funeral on Saturday.

PICKARD.— On Feb. 11th, Charlotte A. Pickard wife of George Pickard in the 61st year of her age. Funeral from West Royalty to Winsloe Cemetery on Saturday, Feb. 14th, at 1 p. m. To leave the house at 1.30 sharp.

ENCIRLING INTO WINNIPEG CLUBS

WINNIPEG, Feb. 10.—Asking that a Royal Commission be named by the Government to investigate social clubs in Winnipeg, a deputation consisting of Rev. Dr. G. E. Wilson, Rev. J. E. Hughson, Rev. C. W. Gordon, and W. W. Buchanan, of the Social Service Council, waited upon Premier Borden. The Premier replied that he would grant a commission if specific charges against any club were made in the Legislature or out of it.

Some excitement was caused by Dr. Wilson's reference to the Premier's dealings with the temperance cause, in which he spoke of Sir Rodmond's "glaring and dishonorable betrayal of temperance interests some twelve years ago."

"What do you hope to accomplish by personal abuse?" asked the Premier.

Mr. Wilson replied that "all facts seem to point to some kind of understanding between the Government and the liquor interests."

BELLEVILLE MAN HURT

BELLEVILLE, Feb. 10.—While James Little, a milk vendor of this city, was driving across the Bay of Quinte his horse ran away. Little was thrown out on the ice and terribly injured. The horse ran into an opening made by ice-cutters and was drowned.

A STORMY PASSAGE

ST. JOHN, Feb. 10.—The White Star liner Teutonic arrived on her first voyage to St. John. The voyage was a tempestuous one, occupying eight days.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c CATARRH POWDER

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the inflamed mucous membrane, stops discharges in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever, Croup, Hoarseness, etc. Accept no substitutes. All Dealers or Edmondson, Boston & Co., Limited, Toronto.

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Head Office at Charlottetown
Branch Offices at Summerside, Alberton, Souris, and Montague.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13 1914

DIARY OF EVENTS

TODAY.

City Magistrate's Court, 9 a. m.
County Court.
Valentine Tea in Zion Church, 5 to 7 p. m.
Chess Club meeting, Dalton's Office, 7 p. m.
Prince Edward Theatre, 7 and 9 p. m.
People's Theatre, 7.30 and 9 p. m.
Ice Racing Committee meeting, 7.30 p. m.
Handkerchief Bazaar in K. of C. Hall, 8 p. m.
Valentine Skate at Arena, 8 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
The Evening Guardian
Price 2 cents Subscription \$2.00

REDISTRIBUTION

Whatever fate awaits the Redistribution Bill at the hands of the Senate and whatever disposition may be made of Prince Edward Island's claim for the restoration of its original representation, one thing is very clear from our Ottawa despatches, namely, that our claims were of sufficient weight to be given separate treatment from those of the other provinces.

Premier Borden made a strong plea for Prince Edward Island. While not committing himself on a question the settlement of which was a matter for the provinces, not for him, his argument pointed quite clearly in the direction of the restoration of Prince Edward Island's representation to the original number. The province, he said, had "refused to come into the Confederation until it received a representation to which it was not really entitled. It received six while entitled only to five, and the Redistribution Bill of 1881 did not diminish its representation although it was then entitled to only five."

These and other arguments led him to leave the number of representatives to which Prince Edward Island would be entitled under the new Redistribution Bill, blank to be filled in by the special committee appointed by Parliament to make the necessary adjustments as to representation, boundaries of constituencies &c. And so the matter stands at present. The Committee will settle the question.

The fact that the matter has been left in abeyance; that Premier Borden has made such a strong plea for the province; that he has practically repeated the arguments set forth by Premier Matheson and his colleagues at the convention of Premiers, gives good ground for the hope that our claim for the restoration of our original representation of six members will meet with favorable consideration at the hands of the committee. In any case it gives good ground, not only for the hope, but for the assurance that this vexed question, which has been hammered at and trifled with by successive administrations, federal and provincial, is now about to be finally settled and that in the settlement Prince Edward Island will win—it not all it has asked for—at least more than the prospects during the two past decades pointed to.

The result, so far, is a distinct compliment to Premier Matheson and his colleagues at the convention of Premiers. Their presentation of the case at the time was most favorably commented upon by western newspapers which, formerly, had been anything but favorable. Mr. Donald Nicholson in the House of Commons and Hon. Senator Murphy in the Senate, also drove home some spikes which the committee will find it difficult if not impossible to extract.

Until the report of the committee is brought down nothing more need be said. We are asking, not for a favor but for a right, a clearly established right which Premier Borden recognized, which also all of the provincial premiers recognized, and which the newspapers commenting upon the question at the time admitted. It now rests with the Committee. Their decision will probably be final. Whether it shall be satisfactory to this province or not—whether indeed it shall be final, will depend upon their decision, "for no question is ever settled until its settled right."

AUSTRALIA AT PANAMA

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 10.—The Commonwealth will be represented at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Australia wants an allotment of 50,000 square feet for Australasian exhibits and 27,800 square feet for a national court.

TO BUILD IN HAMILTON

HAMILTON, Feb. 10.—Indications point to the building of hundreds of new houses in Hamilton during the coming spring and summer.

"Neilson's have just sent us a choice assortment of their leading products and you will find here the Aristocrat box 60c to \$2.00, the Bonne Bouche \$1.50, the Demonstrator \$1.00, Prepared Fruits, \$1.00, Party Box \$1.00, Slocurean \$1.50 and many other delicious lines. Call in today and take a box home with you. The MacKinnon Drug Co., Corner Great George and Kent Sts., MEH.

ULSTER

The last constitutional campaign on behalf of Ulster has commenced. Unless the British Government finds a way of conciliating Ulster, the formal passage of the Home Rule Bill spells civil war. There need be no doubt about this at all. At one time the Government supporters were inclined to laugh at Ulster's resistance, to jeer at her military preparations. It is no laughing matter now. Premier Asquith in reply to Mr. Walter Long admitted the seriousness of the situation and said the Government would "do all in its power to avoid civil war and bloodshed."

Probably never before in the history of the British parliament has so momentous an admission fallen from the lips of a Premier. Civil war a contingency! Think of it, and all it implies. The British people, the most law-abiding and peace-loving on the face of the earth, on the brink of bloody internecine strife. The Prime Minister admits it, and promises to try and avoid it, adding that the exclusion of Ulster will be "the last resort."

Ulster has at length impressed the Government with the seriousness of her determination to remain part of the United Kingdom. With patient industry, organized effort, and unflinching discipline the northern Celts have fulfilled to the letter the intention they expressed at the opening of the campaign against separation more than two years ago. They are preparing for action that involves the whole community. The women are as resolved and determined as the men, as was evident by their pledge to stand by their men in all that they do in fulfillment of the covenant.

The Saturday Review sums up the situation thuswise:

There is no surer testimony of Ulster's earnest intention than the enthusiasm which has been maintained for more than two years. It was said at the beginning that Sir Edward Carson would be unable to sustain the unanimity and determination which marked the beginning—the protracted debates on the Home Rule Bill would tire out the Ulster opposition. The wearing down process has failed. The interval has, indeed, been useful to enable the Ulster loyalists to convince their fellow-citizens in Great Britain of the reality of their resistance. The successful development of the Ulster preparations is largely due to Sir Edward Carson's splendid leadership. His followers have worked with immense energy. They have shown a great gift of organization and discipline. They have shown a devotion to their cause unknown in latter-day party politics. Yet all their efforts might have been unavailing but for the wise controlling hand that has steered them through the many difficulties in their way. It used to be said that Sir Edward Carson has incited and stimulated Ulster to its resolve to resist by force, that but for his efforts opposition would have been confined to strictly Parliamentary methods. There could be no greater mistake. The success of his leadership has been in the wise restraint of the forces under his control. He has prevented all violence, isolated outbreaks, useless rioting, and yet, by allowing the development of the movement by steady, slow steps, he has made his followers appreciate the gathering momentum of the opposition they can now offer the Government. His task has not been to stimulate late opposition, but to direct its course. Without his guidance there was grave danger that the power to resist would have been dissipated by premature and disconnected riots—by senseless conflicts.

Mr. Asquith and his Government recognize this is not bluff, but a serious situation to be grappled with in the wisdom of statesmanship. Will the Government be able to gratify the legitimate aspirations of the Nationalists and at the same time satisfy the wishes of Ulster? That is the problem which will have to be solved within the next few weeks, and which will make Westminster the cynosure of all eyes.

AMUSEMENTS VS WORK

In discussing the general subject of Moving Picture shows recently in these columns, the matter of amusement and pleasure seeking came up incidentally, the large attendance nightly at moving picture theatres, here and elsewhere, being cited as one of the proofs of the growing tendency towards amusements.

The moving picture theatre affords by no means the only proof of this tendency. It is universal. The athletic contest, the hockey match, the public library with its well worn and bethumbed volumes of fiction tell the same story. Where there is amusement or excitement the crowd gathers; where reading means amusement or sensationalism the book-rooms are interested. There is more than fiction in the story of the dying paragon who, when asked by his pastor if he had any choice as to the passage of scripture to be read, replied, "Read me the story of Samson and the foxes, I think it the funniest story in the Bible!"

An exhibition on which governments, provincial and federal, expend thousands of dollars would be a failure if amusements were eliminated. Teaching, whether sacred or secular, must be sugar coated with fiction or made otherwise attractive before the "hope of the nation", male or female, can be induced to submit to it.

On this general principle we are building for the future. The young men and the young women are serving their apprenticeship for manhood and womanhood. What are the prospects? We do not wish to be pessimistic. We believe that the future will take care of itself as all the past ages have taken care of themselves. But this is true: the great want of the present age, a greater want than has ever before been experienced, is men, men of efficiency, men capable of taking hold of and doing men's work. There is a demand that cannot be filled to day, for efficient men in almost every department of human activity; in the church, in politics, in industrial undertakings, in all the professions.

And this is also true; the men who will fill these positions are not the boys who are serving their apprenticeship in pleasure seeking. The few outstanding men in every age are the men who, when young, applied themselves—heart and soul—to the work for which they were fitting themselves. History will bear out this statement. The men who have accomplished things, who have made the world the better for their having lived in it, were the men who laid the emphasis on work, rather than on pleasure, the men whose books were not fiction but hard facts, whose nights were spent over their books rather than at play.

And many other things might be said in this connection. We might say, for instance, and history—past and present—would bear us out, that the criminal ranks are filled, not from those whose apprenticeship has been spent in work, not from those who are busy with work that they do because they love it. The idle and the incompetent have always furnished the great proportion of criminals and, doubtless, always will. The old adage about Satan and the idle hands will always be true.

We have referred to the call for efficient men. There is the same call for efficient women. And the conditions which make for efficiency are precisely the same in both cases. Where pleasure seeking is the first consideration, the result is the same, whether the pleasure seeking takes the form of mere idling, novel reading, bridge playing, attendance on the theatre or otherwise, so long as it means refraining from useful work or study, the result will be inefficiency and uselessness—and often worse.

This, be it remembered, is not a tirade against amusement, against pleasure seeking. No life can be lived healthily without recreation. But recreation must not be permitted to trespass on necessary work, and all legitimate work is necessary. Preparation for work is a prime necessity of life, and when that preparation is interfered with by pleasure the chances are that the life will be useless and barren.

MILITARY AEROPLANES FOR MEXICAN REBELS

CULICAN, Sinaloa, Mexico, Feb. 10.—Military aeroplanes will be among the war munitions to be ordered at once from the United States by General Carranza, the rebel chieftain. This was announced after Carranza had made hasty arrangements to take advantage immediately of the American Government's action in lifting the embargo on the exportation of arms. The aeroplanes will be used in campaigns in northern Mexico, with sufficient ammunition for a long campaign, already have been ordered.

The organization of the aerial war fleet will be perfected by General Angeles, Sub-Secretary of War in the Carranza Cabinet.

Only Mexican aviators will be used, including two members of Carranza's staff, who are qualified as pilots.

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TEAMSTERS TALK STRIKE DISPLEASED WITH HOURS

TORONTO, Feb. 10.—Dissatisfaction with the change of hours recently inaugurated by the Shedden Forwarding Company has resulted in strike talk among the company's teamsters. The company has added half an hour to the time of duty at the G. T. R. freight sheds, Simcoe street, and the men feel that the wages should be increased accordingly.

A majority of the drivers, however, favor sending a petition to the company and give a month or two for consideration. They contend that with the new hours they are not able to leave the stables for their homes until seven o'clock in the evening, which makes a long day when they must be at the stables at 6 a. m. to clean and feed their horses.

The Dominion Transport Company, Limited, made the same change in relation to their drivers recently, but rescinded the order.

SWEDISH KING DECLARES THE NAVY MUST BE STRENGTHENED

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 10.—Asking that the Swedish navy be largely increased, and pledging themselves to make all necessary sacrifices to raise the money, 31,500 small farmers and peasants from every part of Sweden called upon the King today. They were warmly welcomed.

In reply to their petition, which stated that they were ready to make all necessary sacrifices for the defence of their country and to assure its independence, the King said he heartily reciprocated the desire of the pilgrims, and shared their opinion that the problem was one which must be solved without loss of time. He added:

"On that point I am not to yield. The fleet of Sweden must also be strengthened."

Each of the men who marched in the procession was presented with a small portrait of his Majesty, and as the demonstrators left the precincts of the palace they were again loudly cheered by the populace.

Entertainments on an immense scale have been prepared for the manufacturers by clubs, gymnastic societies, educational institutions, and patriotic bodies.

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