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PEOPLES CHURCH. Rev. D. M. Lamont will preach in Peoples Church Sabbath, Oct. 15th at 7 p.m. Special collection in aid of the Protestant Orphanage.

BROOKFIELD. The services in the Brookfield congregation on Sunday October 15th, will be as follows: Brookfield 11 a.m. Hartsville, 3 p.m. Hunter River, 7 p.m. and Fredericton Hall, 8.15 p.m.

ODDFELLOWS SOCIAL EVENING. Wilkey Lodge, I.O.O.F. entertained a large number of Oddfellows in their rooms last evening. After the usual order of business a musical program was entered into.

SCOTCH CURLERS. LEAVE FOR CANADA DURING DECEMBER. MONTREAL, Oct. 12-J. Bruce Stewart, secretary of the Canadian branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club, received a cablegram today announcing that Scottish curlers who will visit Canada will leave on the steamer Victoria in December for Halifax.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Curling Club, received a cablegram today announcing that Scottish curlers who will visit Canada will leave on the steamer Victoria in December for Halifax.

Miscellaneous

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WINDOW DISPLAY the Alley guaranteed school boots are causing a lot of attraction-this week.

BAPTIST SERVICES-Sunday, Oct. 15, Long Creek at 11 a. m., Clyde River 3 p. m., North River at 7. Communion services at Long Creek and Clyde River.

FROM MISSOURI - look in Alley & Co's window and see the high top brown Elk boot for ladies, a wonderful boot.

NOTICE-All persons who do not like to walk to Mr. Arbins' Sale on Monday, will meet at Carter's Sale Rooms at 1 and 1 1/2 o'clock and get a free drive there and back. Love's transfer will leave Carter's Sale Rooms Monday at 1 and 1 30 o'clock to convey parties to Mr. Arbins' sale on Mount Edward Road. No tickets, free drive to and from all. Benj Carter & Son, Auctioneers.

EMPRESS IN HALIFAX. - In command of her regular master, Captain Andrew Macdonald, the C. P. R. steamer Empress of the Digby and St. John service, arrived here last evening from St. John to undergo repairs in the drydock. She docked at the Shipyard's pier and this morning will be floated into the dry-docks.

SOCIAL EVENT.-A very pleasant time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Bowness, 12 Elm Ave., on Monday evening when a number of Mrs. Bowness' friends gave her a pleasant surprise in the form of a shower. Many useful gifts were received, including cut glass and silver, each gift being accompanied by a little verse which were read with much amusement. The first part of the evening was spent with music and games. About ten-thirty a very gaily lunch was served by Misses Edna Fish and Eva Bowness. After which dancing was enjoyed by all till the wee small hours when the company dispersed to their homes after singing "For they are Jolly Good Fellows," and hounding Mr. and Mrs. Bowness.

PERSONALS. Mr. J. Ladner St. Peters, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Doyle, Lorette, Mass., are visiting the city. Messrs A. McNeil and W. McNeil, Southport, were in the city yesterday. Misses Josie and Gertrude Curley of Village Green leaves this morning for Boston. Messrs W. B. Mills, A. J. McCormack, and E. McFarlane, Annapolis, are guests at the Revere Hotel. Mrs. James Weatherbie, Miss Weatherbie and Master James Weatherbie of Dunstaffnage leave this morning for Boston.

PROPERTY FOR SALE. Splendid farm of 100 acres for sale at New Perth. Will sell either with or without implements. Stock and crop. Convenient to school, creamery and railway. Splendid opportunity for quick buyer. Apply on the premises to L. W. SHAW

NOTICE OF MEETING. A meeting of the Liberal Conservative electors of Johnston's River poll will be held in Donagh school on Monday, Oct. 16th at 7 p.m., to appoint five delegates to attend the Annual Meeting to be held in Market Hall, Charlottetown on Tuesday 17th Oct. FRANK TRAINER, Chairman of Poll Committee

St. James' Presbyterian Church. Minister-Rev. W. Orr Mulligan, M.A., B.D., B.Sc. Sabbath Services: 11.00 a. m. - "Belief and Conduct." 2.30 p. m. - Sabbath School. 7.00 p. m. - Rev. A. N. Hill, B. D., Ph.D., "The Young Man and Present Problems." All are welcome

Interscholastic Sports Held Yesterday

Sports Well Contested, Queen Square School win the Meet With 105 Points Against Their Opponents 92. Fred McCarey Captures the Best All-round and Cup Donated by Abegweit Club.

The school sports yesterday at the Abegweit Grounds were fairly well attended and a good days sport was furnished by the youthful athletes of West Kent and Queen Square Schools.

These schools furnish the foundations for the larger athletic clubs of our city and yesterday's meet proved beyond a doubt that there is splendid material in Charlottetown to furnish a crack track team in the near future.

These sports should receive the encouragement of our citizens, and to this end, it would be advisable to hold the meet a little earlier in the season, when the weather would not have the effect of keeping down the attendance.

The Abegweit Club who always do their share to encourage the young athletes, this year donated a silver cup for the best all-round athlete, as did other merchants and citizens in contributing generously with prizes for the different events, and no doubt the boys will appreciate the kindly interest shown and do their utmost to keep sport up to as high a standard as possible.

It is interesting to follow these young athletes up yesterday to ten years hence and see how many will then be competing in the senior ranks and bringing honor to our fair Province from the athletic field.

The school sports are becoming more interesting every year and each boy was determined yesterday to do all that was possible for his school. This is a true spirit, and it is to be hoped that it will remain long after your school education is finished.

The Cadet Corps of each school marched out to the grounds and presented a neat and snappy appearance as they swung along to the tune of the drum.

A feat of more than ordinary note was accomplished yesterday by Fred McCarey, of Queen Square School, who took a first place in nine of the events, winning the cup donated by the Abegweit Club and being the best all-round athlete of the meet with 45 points. Munroe McLeod, of West Kent School coming second with 12 points.

The Senior and Junior bicycle events were also good, Frank Cole of West Kent winning the senior race in easy style and Ed. Hornsby the junior race, both these riders are clever young fellows and show perfect control of the wheel.

The following is the summary:

100 Yds. Dash (Open) 1. McCarey, Q.S.S. 2. McLeod, W.K.S. 3. Connolly, Q.S.S.

50 Yds. Dash (8 Years.) 1. McKinnon, Q.S.S. 2. Arsenault, Q.S.S. 3. Berrigan, Q.S.S.

Hop, Step and Jump 1. McCarey, Q.S.S. 2. McLeod, W.K.S. 3. Connolly, Q.S.S.

50 Yds. Dash (9 Years.) 1. Bennett, W.K.S. 2. Rice, W.K.S. 3. McLeod, W.K.S.

75 Yds. Dash, (10 Years.) 1. J. Duffy, Q.S.S. 2. McGuigan, Q.S.S. 3. McMillan, W.K.S.

High Jump. 1. McCarey, Q.S.S. 2. Jenkins & Stewart, tie, W.K.S. 3. Connolly, Q.S.S.

50 Yds. Dash (11 Years.) 1. Hall, W.K.S. 2. Rice, W.K.S. 3. Fitzgerald, Q.S.S.

220 Yds. (Open.) 1. McCarey, Q.S.S. 2. McLeod, W.K.S. 3. Connolly, Q.S.S.

75 Yds. Dash (12 Years.) 1. Hogg, W.K.S. 2. Seale, Q.S.S. 3. Acorn, W.K.S.

Pole Vault 1. McCarey, Q.S.S. 2. Craswell, W.K.S. and Connolly, Q.S.S. tie.

100 Yds. (13 Years.) 1. O'Leary, Q.S.S. 2. Distant, W.K.S. 3. Hornsby, Q.S.S.

Quarter Mile Bike (Junior.) 1. Hornsby, Q.S.S. 2. Reardon, Q.S.S. 3. Cooke, W.K.S.

Broad Jump 1. McCarey, Q.S.S. 2. McLeod, W.K.S. 3. Craswell and Stewart, W.K.S. tie. Distance 17 feet 4 inches.

100 Yds. (14 Years.) 1. Snow, W.K.S. 2. Robinson, W.K.S. 3. McMillan, W.K.S.

Half Mile Bike (Junior.) 1. Hornsby, Q.S.S.

Football Today Double Header

At the Abegweit Grounds today at 2 o'clock, the intermediate league of the Cross team will play the St. Dunstan's second team and at 3 o'clock the second game for the Campbell Trophy, between the K. of C. and St. Dunstan's will take place.

The K. of C. team have been strengthened as has the St. Dunstan's team and no doubt a good game can be expected.

Rear The Return Of Hohenzollerns

PARIS, Oct. 13.-The interview with General Erich Ludendorff published on Sunday has impressed Frenchmen even more deeply with the need of watching and guarding against Germany's monarchistic and militaristic tendencies. In Paris, surprise is expressed that Ludendorff should have been so indiscreet as to unburden himself uncompromisingly. But no surprise is apparent over the sentiment he expressed. France is steadily recognizing the growth of German Nationalism, which General Ludendorff, the master mind of the radical, controls and it is believed that the sternest measures will have to be brought to bear ultimately to prevent the return of the Hohenzollerns with all that that would entail.

Recently French publicists have been drawing attention more and more emphatically to the activities of Marshal Von Hindenburg, General Ludendorff and their associates. Von Hindenburg's phrase "I took Russia only six weeks to recover from Jena," has been widely quoted in Germany, while highest honors are being paid to the former war chiefs whenever they appear. All this is being noted in France as symptomatic of the feeling in Germany.

The French are convinced that the German people, with a few exceptions, have monarchical in the marrow of their bones and that their monarchistic leaders are waiting only for the moment to precipitate a crisis. This might have been staged had Turkey and Great Britain gone to war within a brief time; in fact, profound misgivings are being expressed about the advantages Germany might have drawn from such a conflict and its necessary rupture of the Entente had France not sided with England.

It is certain that the "Tiger," in his visit to the United States, will not indulge in any such cheap criticisms as those which Ludendorff permitted himself. Ludendorff's insinuation that the United States entered the war to lose the money she had loaned to the Allies is described by Parlinax, the well known political writer of the Echo de Paris, as simply absurd.

Parlinax writes that everybody knows that the United States is entering the war spent considerably more money than she stood to lose by the defeat of the Allies. As for Ludendorff's statement that the British Empire is finished and that the Dominion will never come to the Empire's aid again, Parlinax points out that this has been disproved already by the Dominion's response to Premier Lloyd George's appeal anent the Near East crisis, which shows that the British overseas nations are ready to help the Mother Country even when the actual existence of the Empire is not at stake.

Parlinax argues too that Ludendorff is hopelessly inaccurate in his judgment concerning England's alleged blunder in bringing down her fleet to the level of that of the United States. This well informed writer contends that England has actually gained in that deal, because she can make use of her merchant marine, infinitely stronger than America's for purposes of war.

Andre Tardieu, editor of the Echo National, is more scathing. Commenting on Ludendorff's utterance M. Tardieu says: "They are idiotic; more stupid than most of his previous assertions. One wonders if he has not gone mad."

GOLF

A mixed foursome medal play, 15 holes handicap match will be called on this afternoon at Belvidere Links. Play to start at 2.30 sharp.

In the men's handicap match for the President's prize, the following players tied, each winning 9 points were on the card: A. J. H. Merrill, of Danvers, was starter. Flaxey, The Great, the Montreal mare, cleaned up a fast field in three straight heats in the 2.15 class, making fast time in view of the going, and somewhat upsetting the talent, which favored Maine horses. Irving Bottie, the Maine colt, took the 2.50 class in straight heats with King Challenger, a favorite.

Gloucester Preliminary Races are Interesting

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 12.-The hoped for fresh breeze of last night came from out of the southwest. This morning early it was blowing twenty miles an hour when the Ford, first of the races to show, drove out past eastern point, a job of stretching new peak halcyons which she rove yesterday was what brought her out so early, it is like these Gloucester fishermen to let little things go till the last minute, by and by the Yankee Dunton and Howard followed leisurely, there was no jockeying before the start. It was the loosest, was a run start what ever and no vessel seemed to care what any other vessel was doing. The Howard acted as if she were the only vessel of the four with a timer aboard, she slipped along the line from a leeward position and when the gun went she was right there handy to turn on her heel and slide over.

By and by the Yankee and Dunton edged causally across. The Ford, away up to windward, had as if all hands had gone below for lunch, if she were starting out for a three months salt fishing trip to the Grand Banks she could not have taken the matter more calmly, four minutes after the gun before with the most casual air in the world she crossed the starting line. It was a mere form before the wind to the first mark.

The Howard showed from the first jump that she had the legs of all at the running game, she drew steadily way only the Ford showing herself to be in her class at all. In three miles the Ford made up her starting loss on the Yankee and Dunton, but even so the Howard outran by a quarter mile to the five mile mark.

The Howard rounding the buoy very prettily and all hands watched her closely to see if she could reach as well as she could run. She quickly proved that she could reach even when matched with the Ford, which is rated a wonder at it. Being a white painted vessel and being well out in front the Howard at this point stood out notably in a fleet where it became almost a superstition to print planks back with a gold stripe along the run. Being also a hand, somely shaped craft she looked pretty as could be when she rolled down to her rail.

The Ford, and Yankee behind her also looked pretty as could be. Three moving better than an knot clip to the second mark but the Ford and Yankee not rolling down to their rails. They both showed a good plank higher out of water than the Howard which probably was a bit light in ballast. However he was stepping along holding the Ford and slipping away from the Yankee her friends shouting and rooting for when tough luck came her way.

Away come her top masts from the mainmast head. We all waited for it, to see it come hanging down towards the deck as topmasts most generally do when they are carried away, but hers had not carried away, it had become unstepped and there it was a strange sight to see lying horizontally across the top of the main mast with her main topmast gone, both topmast stays had to go out of commission. It was especially tough luck for her because last night other good fishermen could have gone to bed if they cared to. The Howards gang had to stay up to cut her mainsail which was found to be a poor fit in her trial spin of yesterday afternoon. The mainsail having been well wetted down by fog and rain made it mean hard job of that. Tough luck, the luck became tougher when they had to take in her balloon and the foretopmast had to be hauled down too. With the afterails gone those headsails were paying her off, giving her a strong lee helm. It looked that way anyway from where we were. With only her four lowers under her how the Howard held to the course with only two sails gone she was doing pretty well but four sails gone the handicap was too much. Her other came bowling up on her just before the fifteen mile mark was reached. The Ford sailed through her lee. She held on long enough to turn the second mark ahead of the Yankee and then headed into Gloucester for repairs.

The Howard was then a few hundred well she was going before she fell into trouble. The interest of the day now lay in seeing what the Ford could do with the Yankee on the next ten miles against the wind, the Yankee bearing the reputation of a good cessel to windward. If the Ford could out-foot her it would prove her to be a fine all around vessel. The Ford stood off shore but the Yankee would not follow her there, she stood in shore which got the best break in the wind is a matter for argument tonight but the fact is the Yankee beat the Ford half a minute on the ten mile beat. The race was over then. There was ten miles more of easy sailing in a wind which has been moderating for two hours the Ford loped, along at an eight knot clip. The Yankee loped along doing not quite so well behind her, the Dunton, the small one of the bunch, loped along behind the Yankee, doing less well again. What should have been a five mile reach to home was to follow but the wind moderating had been hauling into the west and the expected fall breeze turned into a heat against the wind.

Rounding the mark the Ford this time stood in shore, the Yankee sheshe to split tacks and stood off shore. The Ford picked up more air off the land than the others did out to sea, she seemed almost to be pointing higher. For the next half hour she laced the Yankee good to an increasing lead and crossed the line a quarter of an hour to the good. The Ford still of 5 1/2 hours over a forty mile which included fifteen miles of windward work was good for what light air was stirring during the best part of the race. It showed her to be a good all around vessel in light airs, what she will do with the Howard tomorrow in light airs want is stirring Gloucester tonight. The Howard made a great showing up to her accident. The Ford is the favourite vessel of this old port and Capt. Morrissey is favourite skipper and both have sailed from here where as the Howard a McManus fisherman model is worked in New York. But New York or Gloucester owned, or Boston owned as the Yankee is making no difference in the sentiment. Every body wants the best vessel to win so that we will have our best to put against the Bluenose, and so tomorrow with the Howard fixed up and she will be, the riggers are working on her now, the thought of tomorrow's race has all hands worked up. The sun going down tonight sava promise of a little wind for tomorrow.

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Montreal Horse Wins in Maine

TOPSHAM, Me., Oct. 12.-After two days of rain, the famous Topsam Fair of under way today with fine weather and a track some-what better than on the card. A. J. H. Merrill, of Danvers, was starter. Flaxey, The Great, the Montreal mare, cleaned up a fast field in three straight heats in the 2.15 class, making fast time in view of the going, and somewhat upsetting the talent, which favored Maine horses. Irving Bottie, the Maine colt, took the 2.50 class in straight heats with King Challenger, a favorite.

Summary: 2.15 Class. Purse \$400. Flaxey the Great, ch m, by Peter the Great (Potvin) 1 1 1 Dewey, b g (Waite) 4 2 2 Amy, bl m, (Pottle) 2 4 4 Little Peter, ch g (Douse) 3 3 3 W. C. P. also started. Time-2:17 1/4, 2:15, 2:15 1/4

2.30 Class Mixed. Purse \$300. King Challenger, b g by Chal-loner Frisco (Pottle) 1 1 1 Lee S, ch g (Evans) 2 2 2 King Brino, b g (Benner) 3 3 3 Dora Simmons, b m Russell 4 4 4 Albert J. and Bonner N., also started. Time-2:19 1/4, 2:19 1/4, 2:20.

The 2.30 class for horses owned in the society was won by Shirley Bingen.

450,000 RUBLES FOR A POSTAGE STAMP FROM RUSSIA HERE.

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.-Only millions can carry on any extensive correspondence from Russia to Canada. A letter mailed in Russia costs 450,000 rubles for the first ounce and 25,000 rubles for each succeeding ounce or fraction, according to the October supplement of the Canadian official postal guide. The post office department has been advised of this rate by the international bureau of the universal postal union, Berne, Switzerland.

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