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Fine Thanksgiving Performance By Abegweti Dramatic Club

"My Brother's Keeper" was Well Received at the Prince Edward Theatre Monday Night.

Local talent was seen to very good advantage at the Prince Edward Theatre on Thanksgiving night when the Abegweti Dramatic Club under the distinguished patronage of His Honor Lieutenant Governor MacKinnon, presented "My Brother's Keeper" to a well filled house. The cast was made up of local amateurs, assisted by Mr. Harry E. Porter of Toronto and in addition to an excellent play and good specialties between the acts the pleasure of the performance was enhanced by the good work of the orchestra. There were no waits from start to finish and the various parts were taken throughout with surprising merit, considering the short time it was possible to devote to the necessary rehearsals. Mr. Allan McCabe as "Abe Benton" took the role of a wealthy and stubborn merchant, very capably. Mr. Harry Porter as "Matthew Allen," Mr. Fred P. Duffy as "Richard Cairns," Mr. J. D. Doyle as "Charlie Benton" and Mr. Fred Godkin as "Job Layton" also took their parts to good advantage. The three ladies in the cast were Miss Louise Arsenault, Miss Muriel Wright and Miss Helen MacMillan. Miss Wright as "Rachel

Husband Awakes Finds Wife's Dyed Hair Turned Green

LONDON, Nov. 7.—A society lady who was rather proud of her abundant tresses is in retirement while Nature restores the ravages of Art. She became bitten with the very latest Parisian idea of having her locks dyed a startling new shade and for this purpose obtained a bottle of specific guaranteed to produce an effect. It did. Her husband blinked rather strangely and shuddered at this almost unknown wife who one morning greeted him. He endeavored this feminine whim with trust, however. Some peculiar chemical antipathy arose between the dye and the tresses, and now the lady is adorned with a bright green pool. Frantic consultation with eminent hair specialists have given her the cold comfort that "perhaps, some day" her locks may recover their former hue, but, in any event, they will suffer from the effects of the dye.

Mr. John Bradley Wins \$100 Special Contest Prize

Great Campaign Has Only Three Days More to go—The Battle of Ballots is Now on in Real Earnest—Send Your Subscription Today. Do It Now.



The honor of winning the \$100 special prize in the Guardian's great campaign goes to Mr. John Bradley of Charlottetown. It was a great race and many candidates accomplished splendid results. The race has but three days more to go. Tomorrow's paper will give the names of the judges who will audit the votes and details with reference to the closing rules will also be published. Are you Mr. Reader helping your favorite? These days are busy and anxious days for the contestants. The great race is nearly over and the Guardian is grateful indeed for the splendid measure of support it has received at the hands of the contestants and the many loyal readers of the paper. Boost now as never before. The great race is won, only when it is all over.

Says Sports Rob Girls of Charm

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Too much athletics threaten to rob girls of their chief appeal to men, according to Mrs. A. W. Cunningham, head-mistress of Victoria College, speaking at the sport prize distribution. She urged the girls to enjoy outdoor exercise, but not to become maniacs. "In some schools the importance of athletics is much exaggerated," she declared. "The modern girl is trying to do too much at football. Her charm, balance and poise will all be lost, and her dignity lowered, if she endeavors to emulate man too closely. Woman is already on a higher level than man, and if she steps down to a lower level she will forfeit more respect."

Turkish Nationalists Violate The Mudania Convention

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The Allied governments today instructed their High Commissioners in Constantinople to oppose Turkish threats to violate the Mudania agreement with "force if necessary" and the foreign office let it be known that Britain will not in any way capitulate to Mustafa Kemal's demands. The war office today prepared to rush reinforcements to the Near East while diplomatic circles hinted at the hidden hand of Russian Bolshevism behind Mustafa Kemal's hold move. Despatches from Moscow and Petrograd show that the demands of the Russian, Turkish and the Angora governments are identical as to passage of Allied naval vessels through the Straits and suppression of capitulations. Official circles in London, Paris and Rome presented a solid front against the Turk. French diplomats seeing a possible collapse of their nation's Near East policy were plainly more worried than those of other nations. Allied Govts. Will Stand Firm. PARIS, Nov. 7.—The Allied High Commissioners at Constantinople have asked their governments for authorization to take all necessary measures to maintain order in Constantinople, it was announced here this afternoon. The commissioners it was stated, will declare martial law if necessary. The French dreadnought Jean Bart will leave Toulon today to join the Allied fleet at Constantinople, three additional classes of Turkish soldiers have been called to the colors.

Have Ordered Allied Troops to Withdraw From Constantinople. Allies Stand Firm in Their Determination to Compel Observance of Convention. Panic in Constantinople and Martial Law May be Proclaimed. Another French Cruiser Goes to East. Reinforcements are Being Rushed to Threatened Area.

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5.—The Nationalist government is in control of Constantinople. Rauf Pasha is the new governor and Hamid Bey, the representative of the Angora government, has ordered the Allied troops out. In a note to the Entente, he demands evacuation of the Allied forces. The Turks have torn up the Mudania armistice convention and are advancing into the Chanak area occupied by the British and other neutral zones. Since noon Saturday the Nationalist administration is declared. It has been established and in celebration of this masses of excited Turks have been engaged in disorders. Students marched against the palace and riotous mobs engaged in such manifestations that it became necessary for Allied police to fire on them several of the Turks being killed or wounded. The Christians in the Stamboul quarter throughout Saturday night were seeking shelter and protection from what they openly feared—a Turkish massacre. An Allied extraordinary council decided tonight to refuse categorically the Nationalist demand for the Allied military evacuation of Constantinople. Demand Order. Today, however, the government authorities issued orders that all disturbances should be rigorously put down. The Allied High Commissioners accepted the new regime, and there was nothing left for the sultan's ministry but resignation from office. Tewfik Pasha, the grand vizier, realizing that his power had disappeared, despatched messages to the representatives of the Sublime Porte in the various capitals to transfer their archives to the representatives of the Angora government. There seemed danger for a time that the radical forces would gain the upper hand. The sultan was denounced together with monarch and Mustafa Kemal was acclaimed "our president". It became necessary to throw guards of troops around the sultan's palace, within which Mohammed VI, now caliph only, is spending fearful hours. As yet Mohammed VI, has given no evidence of conforming to the determination of the new government to rid Turkey of the high tide of sultan but the quickly developing popular movement may soon compel him, with the loss of his chiefs, to accept the inevitable. Rauf Pasha sprang the news of the change in the government in a dramatic manner on the Allied generals. The generals had summoned Rauf to discuss the question of the admission of Kemal's army to the Gallipoli and Chanak zones. At the termination of the discussion, Rauf, as by way of an afterthought, broke the startling news thus: "I must inform your excellency that since noon the Constantinople government no longer exists and I have assumed the governorship."

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Mr. Benson Addresses Local Business Men

The advantages of more thorough co-operation between city and country and the need of business men striking upon some method of increasing the purchasing power of agricultural communities were emphasized last night in an interesting address at the Board of Trade rooms by Mr. T. A. Benson, of the Poultry Division, Live Stock Branch, Ottawa. His Worship Mayor Jenkins presided and it was regretted that there was not present a larger attendance. While not saying that Prince Edward Island is not a prosperous province Mr. Benson believed too much money was being sent abroad which might be spent to better advantage right here. In every province conditions at the present time are not as favorable as they might be on the farm. Here we have in some sections poorly developed and even abandoned farms and often the young people are not showing the interest in farm work as formerly. It is a fact that in this province some farmers have to leave this year in order to make enough money to run their farms during next season, and that in many sections sons and daughters are crowding to the city to make a living. Those things should not happen in a province so fertile and so promising in opportunities. As to how city people might help in this matter Mr. Benson suggested that it might be possible for business men to place right at the farmer's door a service which would make it practically ridiculous for him to send away for that service. In Calgary the business men watch the crop conditions very closely and according to those prospects they stock their goods. They are thus always prepared to meet the occasion. They do not, however, use their influence to any great extent to help increase the purchasing power of the farmers. This is actually being done in cities in California visited by Mr. Benson, who described the splendid results achieved by closer co-operative methods, which enriched the farmers and also developed the cities to an astonishing extent. The interdependence of city and country is perhaps not yet fully realized and the speaker was taking every opportunity of stressing this point wherever he addressed meetings. In Santa Anna, another section of California visited by him recently, the business men actually raised \$25,000 to assist the farmers to organize. The isolation of this province has been reduced in recent years to a minimum and the speaker was inclined to think that so far as we are isolated at present it is in many ways an advantage rather than otherwise. This might be numbered among our advantages, and there can be no doubt that methods which have succeeded in California and other places could be duplicated here in Prince County, Ontario, the

Latest Bulletins In Brief

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 7.—Allies have given Turkish authorities orders to release Ali Kemal Bey editor of anti-Nationalist newspaper who is said to have been arrested and condemned to death.

PEKIN, Nov. 7.—Eight foreigners, five of them missionaries are in the hands of bandits in Koran province. Prisoners write they are well treated.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—Jacob Gimbel, member of the department firm of Gimbel Brothers of Philadelphia, New York and Milwaukee died today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Release of British schooner Buena Vista by prohibition officers outside three mile limit has been ordered after review failed to develop evidence that she violated the law.

DUBLIN, Nov. 7.—Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late Terence MacSwiney who died after seventy three days hunger strike, has gone on hunger strike, since her arrest by Free State authorities Saturday.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Nov. 7.—Keel laid for giant zeppelin which is to be built here for United States, delivery to be made by air. The trans-Atlantic trip will require about seventy hours including stop in Spain for fuel.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Jack Sorenti is held by police in connection with 20 fires believed to have been started by pyromaniac. He was arrested when lighting a cigarette with a ten dollar bill.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—General alarm sent out for Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, widow of the impresario who was found ill and penniless a few weeks ago on a park bench. She left her home yesterday.

NEW YORK, Massachusetts, Nov. 7.—New Jersey and Missouri where Senator Reid battled for re-election were centres of interest.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Surprising demands of Turkish Nationalists since they took over Constantinople are still causing anxiety here and feeling was intensified by a scarcity of news. Deep suspicion of the aims of the Turks is almost unanimous in newspapers and all of them seem worried over safety of non-Turkish population.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Fair weather prevailed over most of the country today and a heavy vote generally was polled in Congressional contests in many parts of the nation, also where presidential administration was meeting supreme test.

SPARGEER, Pa., Nov. 7.—Sixty three bodies have been removed from Reilly coal mine here where an explosion occurred yesterday. Thirty three were taken out alive. It is not believed any more will be rescued and on this assumption the death list was placed at 86. Hastily constructed bulkheads in the mine showed imprisoned men made desperate efforts to save themselves from pits on gasses.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 7.—According to a report to Turkish National Headquarters, the British forces are retiring from Mosul on Tigris and Kemalists are being evacuated from there. There is reason to believe that Turks will come down in their demands. Allies have taken strong united at

Open Rebellion Against Irish Free State

(Special to The Guardian.)
DUBLIN, Nov. 7.—Open rebellion against the Irish Free State is declared. In Dublin last night insurgent snipers from alleyways ambushed three lorry loads of National troops in Angr Street and many pedestrians were wounded in exchange of volleys and a sub-machine gun was used. A considerable force attacked the barracks where Free State troops were quartered and the office of the Irish independent was bombed.

aledonian Club Elects Office Bearers

The annual meeting of the Caledonian Club was held in the Club rooms last evening when the president Mr. J. H. Malcom, presided over a large attendance. The Rev. J. C. Martin of Mt. Stewart was elected a member of the Club and the election of office bearers then took place as follows: Chief—Mr. J. H. Malcom. President—Mr. D. F. Bethune. 1st Vice Pres.—Mr. C. Frank MacDonald. 2nd Vice Pres.—Dr. Alex. Ross. Treasurer—Mr. John McPhee. Financial Sec.—Mr. John K. McKenzie. Recording Sec.—Mr. T. M. McMillan. Corresponding Sec.—Mr. John Anderson. Directors—Messrs F. A. Mutch, J. MacDonald, J. McEachern, A. B. Morrison, G. P. Nicholson, W. J. McMillan, Fulton Campbell, R. Forsythe, T. F. White, etc. The St. Andrew's night committee was appointed as follows: Messrs J. S. Paton, C. Frank MacDonald, G. P. Nicholson, J. R. Burnett, Fulton Campbell, F. A. Mutch, S. A. MacLeod. The Rev. Jas. Paton was welcomed on his first appearance at the Club since his return from Scotland and in reply gave an interesting account of his tour through Scotland, including his visits to Nairn, Inverness, Aberdeen, Pitlochry, Edinburgh, Abbotford and the Scot' country. He regretted that he missed seeing Col. Jas. P. Irving, an old member of the Club who took such a great interest in its welfare and announced a cable of remembrance for St. Andrew's celebration. He just missed meeting him in Edinburgh and received while there the following letter, dated from St. Anne's, Langholm, Sept. 1st, 1922. "My dear Mr. Paton: "I am indeed glad to have your letter. I know that the ties of Auld Lang Syne hold you true, and I am not too bad that we should have missed the opportunity of trying at Auld Reekie. What a pleasure it would have been to have a crack and hear the bland of your gab! And, do you know, I just missed seeing you in London some time before the War. I saw your name on the visitors' Office and went off post haste to the hotel but you had left only a few hours before. "Unfortunately I have some engagements next week, including the inspection of the Boy Scouts, which I cannot very well rescind and therefore must forego the pleasure of going to Glasgow to meet you. It would indeed have been a treat to sit with you and trusty friend and recall our old associations,—those days lang syne when we aye stood firm and true to laud the thistle tap of 'old, and sae dae we yet! "Well, here we are, myself and sister, in Langholm, surrounded by heather clad hills now blooming in their purple sheen, and in the midst of the dear old border land so steeped in old tradition lore; the land of the bold Buccleuch and of Moss troopers armed in matchless might, gentlemen in peace but terrible in fight, and also in the midst of the Irving country. Bonshaw tower, the stronghold of our chief, and the residence of our chief, is but a few miles from here, the present chieftain is a typical borderer and one of my most intimate friends. "Well, dear old friend though it happens we cannot forget you, yet it is good to know that our hearts were to each other's hearts in the remembrance of soft and kindly friendship of olden days. "Remember me most kindly to all my old friends of the Caledonian Club. I would dearly like to have a list of the members that I may note the names of those with whom I so often met in friendly intercourse. "My sister joins me in kind regards and good wishes. I am, yours sincerely, J. P. IRVING. On seeing it was evident that Mr. Irving's letter by engrossed in

Findings of Hymns

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The growth of gambling was the subject of speeches delivered at a meeting which followed the concluding session at Swansea of the annual conference of the English Churches of the Presbyterian Church of Wales. Dr. W. Llewelyn Williams (Cardiff) declared that "some members of their Churches were smitten with the evil", and Dr. Collins Lewis (Swansea) declared that in Rhondda churches a young man even made a bet on what was going to be the next hymn. In Swansea, Dr. Lewis continued he saw women rushing for sporting papers and heard them talking of horses whose names they knew better than they did their children.

Monarchist Revolt Imminent in Bavaria

(Special to The Guardian.)
LONDON, Nov. 7.—A monarchist revolt by General Ludendorff is imminent in Bavaria according to a Central News despatch and says that if the "putsch" is successful it is to spread into Germany and that the Monarchist troops who will participate, have been ordered to prepare to march to Berlin.

Personnel of New British Cabinet

(Special to The Guardian.)
LONDON, Nov. 7.—It is announced that the following members of the ministry will constitute the new cabinet, Bonar Law, Marquis of Salisbury, Stanley Baldwin, Viscount Curzon, William C. Brudenell, Earl of Derby, Duke of Devonshire, Earl of Curzon, Viscount Peel, Lieut. Col. T. C. M. S. Amery, Viscount Novar, Sir Phillip Lloyd George, Sir A. Griffith-Boscawen, Sir Robert A. Sanders, E. F. L. Wood and Sir Montagu Barlow.

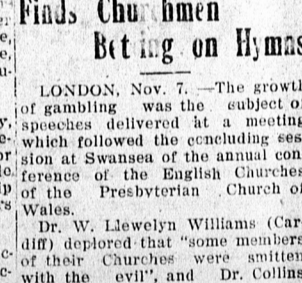
Imperial Economic Conference in April

(Special to The Guardian.)
LONDON, Nov. 7.—The Dominion News is able to state on the highest authority that although no invitations have yet been issued for the Imperial economic conference which is foreshadowed in Premier Bonar Law's statement of policy and will not be issued till after the election yet the date has been fixed provisionally for the third week in April. As only trade and economic subjects are to be discussed it is proposed to invite the several Ministers of Trade and Commerce and of Finance rather than the Premiers and legal officers. The minutes and that his request for a list of the members be compiled with, and extract of the minutes to this effect to be forwarded to Mr. Irving. It was resolved to purchase a wreath of poppies in connection with the Armistice celebration and also to send the Pipe Band to take part in the procession from the G.W.V.A. rooms to the memorial on the Square. It was decided that as many members of the Club as could conveniently be present should attend the service.

The Weather, Etc

TORONTO, Nov. 7.—Moderate, northerly winds, air. Increasing east and south east winds followed by rain. High tide this afternoon at 1.22 and tomorrow morning at 12.43. Sun sets this afternoon at 4.38 and rises tomorrow morning at 6.50. Last quarter moon Sunday, Nov. 12th, 3.53 a.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

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