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THE BRIDE

has given her happiness into her husband's keeping. How will he fulfil the trust?

The late T. DeWitt Talmage once said in a sermon:

"Young man, before you lead that lovely girl to the altar, take out a policy of Life Insurance that may make to her all the difference between a queen and a pauper."

This advice can be all the more easily followed because the deferred dividend policies of the Great-West Life permit a man not only to protect his wife in case of his death, but also to provide for his own mature years.

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Head Office at Charlottetown.
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MONDAY, APRIL 27TH, 1914.

DIARY OF EVENTS TODAY.

City Magistrate's Court, 9 a. m.
Prince Edward Theatre, 7.15 p. m. and 9 p. m.
People's Theatre, 7.30 p. m. and 9 p. m.
Charlottetown Civilian Rifle Club, annual meeting, Mr. Brown's office, 8 p. m.
I. O. O. F.—Celebration of 95th Anniversary, Knights of Pythias Hall 8 p. m.

THE MEXICAN MUDDLE

The outbreak of hostilities between the United States of America and the United States of Mexico is worse than a crime—it is the height of ridiculous folly from President Wilson's own pacifist point of view. One is amazed that the man and the country foremost in all peace propaganda should so easily and almost wantonly drift into what may prove a prolonged and bloody warfare. And for what? Because Mexico chooses to tolerate a President who does not commend himself to the President of the United States.

What are the facts? In May 1911, after thirty odd years rule, General Porfirio Diaz presented his resignation to Congress. There had been dissatisfaction and rebellion which the General's government was able to suppress, but it was recognized that the veteran must give place to a younger man. In November 1911 the elections took place and Senor Francisco L. Madero was elected president. He ruled until February 1913 when a coup d'etat took place, resulting in the President's murder, and his replacement by General Victoriano Huerta.

All the diplomatic corps in Mexico, including the United States representative, Mr. Wilson, recognized the new regime. Then Madero's supporters, including Generals Carranza and Villa headed a revolt, which probably Huerta would have suppressed had not the United States interfered.

This was due to the good intentions of President Woodrow Wilson, who had just been returned to power as the representative of all that was best in American politics, and who was still filled with righteous indignation at the assassination of President Madero. He summoned to Washington his name sake, Mr. Wilson, who was the American representative in Mexico and objected to his recognition of the Huerta regime. Mr. Wilson resigned and a special envoy was appointed to proceed to Mexico to protest against Huerta's assumption of office. Huerta naturally declined to recognize the special envoy or his unfriendly mission; and then the trouble began in earnest. Huerta, backed by the most reliable portion of the country and formally recognized by all the powers save the United States, declined to submit to President Wilson's dictation or interference in Mexican affairs. The rebels encouraged by this intervention started gorilla warfare, and in order to help them President Wilson removed the embargo imposed by his predecessor, President Taft, on the shipment of arms into Mexico, hoping thereby, and by a policy of "watchful waiting" to bring a speedy termination to the Huerta regime. He was disappointed, and the only consequence of importance of this policy was the cruel murder of a British subject named Benton by the rebel chiefs. When Great Britain, with due respect to Washington's susceptibilities, on the question of Monroeism, re-

mindful President Wilson, in the memorable words of Palmerston, that Great Britain insisted that "a British subject, in whatever land he may be, shall feel confident that the watchful eye and the strong arm of England will protect him against injustice and wrong," and called upon him to demand reparation from Mexico, then President Wilson was theatre doors every night are a dozen or more little boys tagging cents to recognize Huerta he could not demand reparation from him. The President besought the rebel General Carranza to get reparation, and told Sir Edward Grey that he had done so. But the rebel general proved more of a diplomat than President Wilson, for he politely informed him that he could not recognize a third party in such a grave matter; he would only discuss the question direct with the British Government.

Here was a nice kettle of fish. The United States having undertaken at the request of the British Government to convey British representations to the party responsible for the death of Benton, and having recognized Carranza as that party, was not entitled to wash its hands of Carranza when his conduct became unpleasant. Great Britain was present for reparation, Sir Edward Grey having announced in the House of Commons: "The violent death of a British subject and the refusal by those responsible in Mexico to allow the circumstances to be investigated make it incumbent upon us to do what we can upon our own behalf. We do not intend to let the matter rest." What was President Wilson to do? How was he to extricate himself from his difficulties? Huerta was not responsible and besides was officially non-existent. Carranza was responsible but officially declined to recognize the United States in the matter.

Then the incident at Tampico occurred which has given the United States an excuse for opening hostilities. In plain language war was launched against the recognized Government of Mexico because of the misdeeds of the rebels whom President Wilson favored. And crowning absurdity of it all, these same rebels have informed President Wilson that they consider his action an outrage, and that as patriotic Mexicans they must resist his invasion! And the worst has yet to come.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

For several years past National Conferences on City Planning have been held annually in many cities in the United States and have aroused such widespread interest that many American communities are now anxious to have the conference held in their city and are willing to contribute the funds for that purpose.

One of these conferences is shortly to be held in the City of Toronto and a generous grant has been voted for the purpose by the Dominion Government, which has appointed the Commission of Conservation to act as hosts. The Ontario Government and the City of Toronto are also contributing. Doubtless other Canadian cities will also join in the movement for the better planning of cities and for the re-planning and improving of cities originally laid out without regard to appearances or conveniences.

Here in the City of Charlottetown it is doubtful if any very marked improvement over the present lay out could be effected. There are few cities on the Continent that have been better planned or more tastefully laid out. It is to be regretted that so little has been preserved of the history of those who carved the original City out of the forest primeval. Their foresight was far in advance of their time and the modern City of Charlottetown, with its wide straight and parallel streets and squares, is a monument which will perpetuate their genius if not their names for generations yet to come.

And on the foundations which these men well and truly laid we are building. In many respects we have continued the original design and have effected improvements made necessary by the development of business, the increase of population and the demands of modern culture. We have succeeded in making it a comparatively beautiful city. Visitors have admired our straight wide and tree bordered streets, our permanent sidewalks and our pretty park-like squares. And they have expressed unbounded surprise that we are not more careful of our city's beauty. They have wondered why carts and waggons, loaded with coal or farm produce, are driven over our concrete sidewalks to some warehouse or store on even to "cut a corner," to the permanent injury of the sidewalk and the serious inconvenience of pedestrians.

We understand there is a city by-law against this but it is disregarded. There are cases in which it is found necessary, occasionally, to drive across a sidewalk to get in or out of a back yard, but it should not be necessary—certainly it should not be necessary—to drive a load of coal up a sidewalk, and in a city

slowly shovelled into a cellar while pedestrians and baby carriages are compelled either to take to the street or wade through a cloud of coal dust. This is one nuisance to prevent which the bye law should be strictly enforced. It is not permitted in any up-to-date City.

There is a bylaw against vagrancy and begging, and yet around our theatre doors every night are a dozen or more little boys tagging cents to recognize Huerta he could not demand reparation from him. The President besought the rebel General Carranza to get reparation, and told Sir Edward Grey that he had done so. But the rebel general proved more of a diplomat than President Wilson, for he politely informed him that he could not recognize a third party in such a grave matter; he would only discuss the question direct with the British Government.

In the report of the Medical Health Officer, as published in the Annual Reports of the City for 1912, we find the following: "The new Milk and Cream bylaw was put into operation during the summer." "During the coming year it is hoped that the sanitary surroundings of some of the vendors will be much improved, as in my opinion, 'dirty milk' is responsible for a good deal of sickness among children." "That was in the report for 1912 after 'the new Milk and Cream bylaw was put in operation.' To what extent has it been in operation since? Other bylaws might be mentioned, having been mentioned, some might ask 'What have these to do with city improvement?' To which might be replied, 'Everything.' We have bylaws and other laws sufficient—if enforced—to make the city clean, beautiful and healthful, physically and morally; bylaws and other laws sufficient—if unenforced—to make an unsightly, unhealthy city and to curse the rising generation with lawlessness and criminality.

IMPORTANT MOVE

The importance of the meeting called for to-morrow, Tuesday, evening in the Board of Trade Rooms, for the purpose of organizing the P. E. Island Trust Company, cannot be over-estimated. Such an organization as this has been one of the great needs of the province for many years. In order to develop the resources and the possibilities of the province it is necessary to provide means for safe investment and at the same time to enable borrowers to secure funds on the most favorable terms. There can be no large industrial development without means by which loans upon real estate can be satisfactorily obtained. The proposed organization will also provide means for administering estates and carrying out trusts. Under such capable management as our best financiers are in a position to give it this organization cannot but be a boon to the province, and now, at what is undoubtedly the beginning of an era of prosperity, every possible assistance should be accorded the proposed organization. It is earnestly hoped that the meeting to-morrow evening will be a large and representative one.

EGG CIRCLES

Sir:—A wave of philanthropy is sweeping over this happy Province at the present time which bids fair to destroy the last landmark of self-interest. The man who will not make a sacrifice to-day for his fellow-citizens is out of fashion.

Realizing, I suppose that one might just as well be out of the world as out of fashion, a generous firm of merchants, so rumour has it has decided to spend a few thousand dollars, not mind you, for such low and common purposes, as the relief of the suffering, the protection of the orphan, or the endowment of education, but for the emancipation of every unfortunato farm, or bound by the servile chains of a co-operative egg selling association. Two years ago the Poultry Division of the Live Stock Branch, Ottawa, iniquitously imposed upon the Province the services of a poultry expert. This man's name is Benson. He has unscrupulously persisted in teaching the farmers of the Province how to improve their methods of poultry raising, nay, he has even gone to far as to insist that eggs should be placed upon the market in a strictly fresh state. One of the galling conditions of their contract is that the farmer must deliver the eggs at least once a week to a daily appointed and salaried official. (Farmers have no need of paying a man to gather their eggs). Numbers are given to the

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c CATARRH POWDER
Is best direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops drops from the throat and market in cure of Catarrh and Hoarse-ness. It is a sure cure for all Catarrhs. All dealers or send for a box. Accepted in U.S.A. & Can. & England, Toronto.



members on initiation into the circle in much the same manner as prisoners are numbered in our penitentiaries, and, think of it! the farmers of this Province have to undergo the humiliation of stamping all their eggs with this convict stamp.

To show how so-called are the ideals of our people, it may be mentioned that this man, Benson, has succeeded in persuading a great many farmers to give up their Christian name for a convict number by holding out the bribe of increased prices for eggs. To show what harm he is doing to the farmers the secretaries of all the circles submit price-lists to prove that this method of sale has actually raised the price of eggs about 4 to 8 cents per dozen. What an imposition! Can the independent farmer of this Province endure such treatment as this? Will he allow the emissary of a foreign Government to raise the price of his eggs without the consent of the merchants? It is high time that this wretched business were stopped and that the intelligent farmers of this Province should be brought to realize that anything which tends to improve the quality of their products and raise their prices, is utterly opposed to their interests.

Farmers take off your caps to the new philanthropy. These few thousand dollars to be spent by the gone-been store-keepers to disrupt your Co-operative Associations were not taken out of your pockets in the past. These gone-been men found this money somewhere. Moreover they found it for you, and insist on putting it into your pockets. The gone-been men does not want his money back. When he succeeds in destroying the egg circles (as he says he will) and when he breaks the fetters which now bind the farmer to high quality products and remunerative prices, and places Benson's little rubber stamps among the antiquities of our museums, this gone-been man, good philanthropist that he is, will give you the good old prices for your eggs. They were good enough for your fathers, why aren't they good enough for you?—they are good enough for our philanthropist. I would suggest that the Central Federation of Egg Circles proceed at once to draw up a fitting resolution of thanks.

I am, Sir, etc.
NUMBER 23.

FOX AND FUR COMPANIES

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

INVESTOR, HALIFAX: Yes, next year.

X. Y. Z., MONTREAL: No, it is untrue. We are sending literature on the subject.

SEVERAL MONTREAL AND TORONTO CORRESPONDENTS: We cannot answer your questions in detail in this column, but are sending you copies of Mr. McCready's and Mr. Anderson's articles, from which you will get the most reliable information on the present and future prospects of the Silver Fox Industry. These articles appeared in the columns of the Guardian and are now reprinted. To date 50,000 of Mr. McCready's have been circulated, and 19,000 of Mr. Anderson's.

MANAGER, P. E. I.: We have not details, but a well-known authority assured us his estimate was \$100,000; it will now probably be about \$250,000.

J. P. G., N. S.: You are perfectly safe to increase your holding. We are writing giving the other confidential information requested.

Mrs. H., NFLD.: Preferred are the safer under the circumstances. (1) Yes, it is all right. (2) We have no prospectus and have been unable to get one, but we learn reliable farmers are at the head of the company. Write for fullest particulars about pedigree, etc.

SILVER BUCK, NEW YORK: No, you are mistaken. Do not be misled by such uninformed criticism. Many people here were originally similarly held back, and have lived to regret it.

GASPARD, TRURO: We believe his intentions were good, but he approached the question from a wrong standpoint. He himself looked upon the industry as a game, and did not wish any other one to join in his enterprise, except on a similar footing. Had he made first hand investigations he would have ascertained himself of the bona fides, and so never been led into such an appeal.

ISLANDER, CALGARY: Yes, both of the highest standing. (1) From the best stock. (2) Next year's dividend.

ARTHUR, SUMMERSIDE: You have jumped to a very wrong conclusion; we were referring to another matter altogether. (1) Certainly it is all right. (2) No. (3) Take care of the pedigree and the piecous will take care of itself.

RANCHER, KING'S: Thanks for your letter; glad "Shareholder" wrote appreciatively of information supplied by us.

H. H., ST. JOHN: We would strongly advise you not to invest your savings in the company mere-

tioned. You probably would get handsome returns but there is a certain amount of risk which you as a widow and mother have no right to incur. There are plenty first-class fox companies on the island whose stock is practically gilt-edged; if you get into these at a premium you will be better off than taking chances in a concern which, as yet has nothing but promises to its credit.

PERSONALS

Mr. H. F. Freenan, M. L. A., has returned to Mt. Stewart.—I.
Mr. Alexander Macdonald, Afton

Mr. C. McDonald, Allsary, who has been suffering from an attack of rheumatism, is reported somewhat better.—I.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKinnon, Mt. Stewart, have gone to Boston in response to an invitation to the celebration of the anniversary of their son's marriage.—I.

Mr. John Hughes, Dromore, who has been suffering intensely for the past month with a sore foot, was removed to the Charlottetown Hospital on Wednesday, to undergo an operation of further treatment.—I.

A Few ATTRACTIVE GARMENTS From "The Paton" Line

THEY are representations of the very latest and up-to-the-minute styles, and all the very newest features such as the drape, the barrel skirt, the bus-tle-sleeve, the raglan sleeve, the peg top skirt, are shown.



517—Sport Coat, plain back with small belt, broad-cloth collar and fancy set-in sleeve. Cuff trimmed with same as collar. Combination Stripe Material.
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The NECK BAND that FITS around the neck. We just received some new spring patterns with blue and black stripes, also a nice white Pique. We are sure these styles will please you. Call and look them over.

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