

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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AND A SELECT COMPANY

PRESENTING THE

FOLLOWING

WELL KNOWN SUCCESSES

MONDAY EVENING

THE MARRIAGE QUESTION

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

EAST LYNNE

TUESDAY EVENING

ALL OF A

SUDDEN

PEGGY

WEDNESDAY EVENING

THE GAMBLERS

NEW YEAR'S MANTINEE

ALL OF A

SUDDEN

PEGGY

NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

LITTLE

PEGGY O'MOORE

FRIDAY

EVENING

(ONLY)

A BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

To Be Announced Later

SATURDAY EVENING

THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE

CUT THIS OUT AND HANG IT UP

YOU MAY NEED

IT PAYS to buy in this province.

WILL BE LOADING live hogs at York Monday 29th inst if stormy come next day. J. H. GILL. 5891-12-27M31

THE BRANT.—The steamer Brant is now being dismantled in winter quarters at the Marine wharf and put in thorough shape to withstand the wintry blasts.

FORMER P. E. I. PASTOR.—The Presbyterian witness says:—On Tuesday, December 16th, Rev. E. J. and Mrs. Rattee left New Richmond for their new field of labour, Longueuil, Que. During the short pastorate of four years Mr. and Mrs. Rattee endeared themselves to the large congregation, being indefatigable in the work of the Lord, and sincere regret is felt for their departure. Presentations were made to Mrs. Rattee by the various auxiliaries of the W. M. S. in recognition and appreciation of her work. Mr. Rattee expressed his grateful appreciation of the kindness shown to them during their stay in New Richmond. The best wishes of their many friends accompany them and their family. New Richmond hopes to have a settled pastor in the near future, having extended a call to Rev. Mr. McKay, of P. E. I.

FROM THE LUMBER WOODS.—A lumberjack from Alton, Nova Scotia, sends the following notes:—This is a nice little village situated about twelve miles from Truro on the main line to Halifax and the people are very friendly. The chief business is the lumber industry which is carried on at an extensive rate. Mr. J. P. Smith of Lorne being one of the largest contractors. He owns a large tract of timber about one mile from Alton, but gives his men the privilege of living in a house with all the modern improvements, instead of a camp. He has for cook and assistant Mrs. McQuarrie and her daughter who fill their respective positions in first-class style, and when the men come home after a hard day's toll they are met with a comforting smile and a word of good cheer, while the inner man is well supplied with the necessities of life. There are four Island boys working here at the present time. Mr. Ernest Graham of Gaspereaux is driving what is called Smith's big team of which is combined weight of the pair is thirty-five hundred and twenty-six pounds and when Mr. Graham gets mounted on to a load of logs behind those two beautiful animals with a tight rein and his feet well braced you can depend there is something doing in the lumber hauling.—Mr. Cameron Clow of Murray Harbour North also drives another team slightly lighter than the afore said but yet are able haulers and with the skillful management of Mr. Clow are doing excellent work. Mr. A. L. Jackson of Gaspereaux is one of the head choppers here with him Mr. Cameron McLure of Murray Harbour North who although new in the business is fast becoming an expert with the axe. He also has Mr. D. Hudson of Nova Scotia and when these three men get among the tall pines you can make up your mind there are some chips and saw dust flying. There are a lot of others which space will not allow me to mention but might say that they are all good fellows, and the evenings are well spent with songs and recitations and comical stories by Mr. A. L. Jackson and others, all helping to pass the time in brotherly feeling and good will to all.

JUST ARRIVED.—5 carloads "Tudhope", "Canada", and "McLaughlin" sleighs, in all the latest styles, which we are selling at lowest prices for cash, or on credit to suit our customers. A. Horne & Co. 5886-12-27-M31

SPECIAL DINNER SERVED at Victoria Hotel New Year's Day at one o'clock. 5904-12-29M31

THE POSTPONED ANNUAL MEETING of the Clow Silver Black Fox Company, Ltd., will be held at the office of the undersigned on Wednesday 31st day of December at 2 o'clock p. m. Benjamin Clow, Secretary. 5903-12-29M31

THE MONTCALM.—A telegram was received by Captain Taylor, Marine Agent at Charlottetown on Saturday stating that the C. G. S. Montcalm at 10 a. m. was in heavy sheet ice in latitude 54.18 north longitude 48 west making slow progress towards the Strait of Belle Isle. The position named is between Boone Bay and Port Saunders, on the Newfoundland coast.

PERSONALS

Dr. J. R. Cameron left Friday morning on return to England.

Miss Alma Bernard, Kensington, is spending her Christmas holidays in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard, Long River, spent the week end in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bordie.

Mr. Benj. Keeping, student in Medicine at McGill is spending his Xmas vacation at his home in Murray Harbour.

Miss Anderson has received the sad news of her brother's death, Frank Anderson of Fall River the death was due to a kick of a horse. May his soul rest in peace.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Beer accompanied by their son Bobbie leave for Montreal this morning. During their absence of about two weeks the Doctor's office will be closed.

JAVANESE MAKE HOLIDAY OF THEIR RICE HARVEST

To see the most primitive methods of rice cultivation one must go to Java. The sawahs or paddy fields which are seen everywhere—there are about 5,000,000 acres of them in the island—are much the same as in other countries of the East, and form an equally important part of the agriculture of the rice-eating nations; but the method of reaping is fortunately almost unknown at the present day in any other region. As a result, the Javanese are still obliged to import large quantities of the grain from Saigon and Singapore to make up their own deficit.

The planting is done as usual, rows of women wading down the fields of soft mud and inserting little bunches of seedlings at regular intervals. With the harvesting of the crop comes the unique sight of a crowd of Javanese men, women and children coming out of the neighboring hamlets into the first ripe field, and then each in succession as it ripens. The stems are cut one by one about three feet from the ground, each ear being deftly severed with a large curved knife and stacked in small bundles to dry.

The whole operation is conducted in a genuine holiday spirit and with the air of people not pressed for time. In vain have Europeans tried to introduce more expeditious methods; nothing will do but the old time-honored process. The harvest is impatiently anticipated by the rural population, and it is begun and ended with general festivities.—Christian Science Monitor.

Any wise little fish begins business on a small scale.

Nothing worries a woman like forgetting a secret she wants to tell.

THE ATTRACTION TONIGHT AT THE PRINCE EDWARD

will be the Marriage Question. No travelling organization produces this charming comedy as does the Young Adams Co., Miss Marje Adams as Billy plays the part of the loving and trusting wife in a painstaking manner while Mr. Young, James Cantwell Hudson is convincing. The various members of this excellent organization are well cast, and there is a constant ripple of smiles and broad laughter throughout the pleasing comedy.

The Marriage Question is one for deep thought among the serious minded, and plenty of rich humor is interspersed to please the lighter comedy loving patrons.

The Marriage Question will be produced tonight only and the advance sale is already large.

Many requests have been made to the management to repeat East Lynn which was successfully produced on Friday night.

Minard's Liniment cures Garget in cows

YOUNG MAN. If you can climb the hill from youth to manhood, Without the fume of liquor from your breath, And pass the whisky sellers without calling, And smile if some of them should starve to death.

If you can stand the jest of whisky drinkers, While they may tell you, you are far to slow, And firmly answer to their pleas to "have some," That grand reply which shows your will power—No.

If you can realize the curse of liquor, And also know its vile intention yet, And know its curse is quite, or almost equalled, By the cigar and stinking cigarette.

If you can shun the man who sells liquor, Who by so doing gains dishonest wealth, And pass him by, feeling yourself above him, And let his rubbish moulder on his shelf.

If you young man can pass the den of gambling, Where wealth and life is squandered in a day, And to the man who kindly asks you enter, Reply, I never never learned to play.

If you can strive to cultivate your will power, Which keeps the man from mingling with the set, And learn what I have often heard, That grape juice, Has killed more people than the cold grape shot.

If you can realize that you've been sent here, To live a life of honor, toil and song, And always feel 'tis grand to do your duty, And promptly turn away from doing wrong.

If you can do these things which I have mentioned, Besides being honest, faithful, kind and true, You'll make a man which all men will be proud of, And stand a chance among the chosen few.

J.R.M.

NAMES OF WESTERN PROVINCES

The origin of the names of the four Western Provinces of Canada are as follows:

Manitoba—It is derived from the word "Manito" (the Great Spirit) and "ba" (passing). Thus Manitoba is supposed to mean the "Pass of the Spirit." It is taken from the Cree language. Manitowis the Supreme Being in other Indian languages.

Saskatchewan—Saskatchewan-Lake Cree word meaning "Swiftly Flowing River." Anglicized in the word Swift Current.

Alberta—The province takes its name from Her Royal Highness Princess Louise Caroline Alberta, wife of the Duke of Argyll. The old provisional district of Alberta, which is now included in the province, was created in 1882, during the Marquis of Lorne's administration as Governor-General of Canada.

British Columbia—Columbia is another name for America, and British was placed before it.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

The 8th. Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 31st, 1919 to January 4th, 1920.

The history of this convention goes back to 1891 when the first gathering was held in Cleveland with 680 delegates present. Since then sessions have been held every four years with growing attendance up to the Kansas City Convention in 1914, when there were 5081 delegates present. On account of the war no convention was held in 1918, but after a gap of six years the Committee plans to make the Des Moines Convention larger than ever with 7500 delegates.

Canadian Universities and Colleges are granted representation according to faculties—two delegates for each faculty, and one additional delegate for each one hundred students enrolled in the registration. It is expected that there will be 25 delegates from the Maritime Provinces. The whole Canadian group will number about 850 and will meet in National Convention at Des Moines on Decem-

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face the whole task of world civilization—that is to say World Christianity—and to see what students and Universities can do individually and as organizations, to realize the ideal of a World Christian Democracy. The Convention is International. There will be 500 Foreign delegates, including students, educationalists, missionaries and Christian leaders from South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and the Far East. Students will have an opportunity to hear what Africa has to say for herself; what Asia thinks of us; what China has to say to the world. China did not get a very fair hearing at Paris. Perhaps she may speak to the world strongly through the Students of North America at Des Moines. It is a Student Convention. That is significant. Not all the Conventions meeting today are sane. Some are gathering in an atmosphere of class prejudice to talk grievances and make demands upon the community. However just these may be, it is to be noted that the students are not gathering to make demands, but to face a world need and see what they can contribute to solving the problem. The delegates will be men and women who are open-minded, already training for efficient service and available for leadership if only they know the situation and the need. The Convention is a Missionary gathering in the largest sense of the word. It is to consider the whole need of the world in Government, industrial life, social organization, and religion, and it aims to give students "a new idea of the extent, power, and statesmanship of the Missionary enterprise of the world." It is a Religious Convention, born of the conviction which is growing, that the solution of all our problems lies in socialized religion—that is, in the Christian religion; in religion, applied to the task of setting up Democracy; World Democracy; the Democracy of God. During the War we claimed to have a world mission; we insisted upon our interest in world service; we protested our concern for the welfare of all people; we undertook to make the world safe for Democracy. But that is not accomplished yet. Consider a concrete case—Korea. After the Russo-Japanese War, Korea was annexed by Japan, the country was exploited, the people disarmed, Japanese, represented and now have been massacred in great numbers for a peaceful demonstration in favor of liberty and self-determination. Is it not time that Students knew these facts and made their influence felt in demanding justice for Korea? Meanwhile Japan is planning for a new \$840,000,000 Navy. This may mean a new menace in the East, of which Students, as future leaders, ought to be aware. Hence the need of a Convention of this kind. During the war we said that things would never be the same again. We should have a new world, a League of Nations, Peace, Liberty, Self-determination for all. There would be Reconstruction everywhere. England would be made a fit place for heroes; Canada would be worthy of the sacrifice made on her behalf. The golden age seemed near. But how to accomplish all this really? What Canada does will help, but will there be any real solution until we get a world Christian democracy? We must see the task whole, get a comprehensive program, make a co-operative effort to this end. For this a Convention is needed. For students this Convention means a challenge and an opportunity. The students of Europe are impoverished as a result of the war; the students of Asia are without opportunity. This is the opportunity for the students of North America to see the world in perspective, clearly, as a whole—to judge this strength, to lay their plans and to make a great contribution to this task—a world Christian Civilization. For Universities this Convention means a responsibility to educate and lead the Movement for world Christian democracy. The Universities have been extending their influence through extension work, foreign students, foreign scholarships, post graduate courses abroad. Now the Student Convention aims to bring the work home to students, and through them to the Universities, so that world problems will be part of the thought and study in all colleges and universities; and all work in college will be done under the highest inspiration on the background of a world, improved, unshaken, disinterested, yet with unlimited possibilities of improvement. The time is opportune for such a Convention. The war is over; the need of the world stands revealed. Yet the world order is still plastic. Nations are becoming self-critical; people are dissatisfied everywhere; there are new conceptions abroad of world unity and world responsibilities; there is a demand for ultimate solutions; the Churches are aroused and on the offensive; the time is ripe for a great Forward Movement in the Churches, in the universities and in the community. This is the aim and the hope of the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines. L. S. A.

AT THE STRAND

Matinee 3.15—Night 7 and 8.45

If His Love Insurance Fails He--

Bryant Washburn IN "LOVE'S INSURANCE" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

He was employed by a company that had bet that the girl would marry a certain man. He was to see that the Company won the bet. But he fell in love with the girl himself! Then the fun started. To lose his job or to lose the girl? Which would it be? Its Grand! See it today!

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MUTT AND JEFF—Comedy Cartoon

Notice At a meeting of all the Garage owners of this City held recently it was agreed that beginning January 1st, 1920, that they adopt the CASH SYSTEM in future, repairs, accessories parts, gasoline, oils, grease, etc, be STRICTLY CASH. Patrons are requested to make a note to this effect. GARAGE OWNERS