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STRAND | TODAY—3.15, 7 AND 8.45
MATINEE—16c, 11c.
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HONOR ROLL

WEST KENT HONOR ROLL FOR APRIL

Grade X—1, Sayre Chandler; 2, Manning Archibald; 3, Dorothy Gordon.

Grade IX—1, Robert Hogg; 2, Edwin Warren; 3, Eleanor Mahar.

Grade VIII—1, John Gordon; 2, James Innes and Ben Bears, equal; 3, Allan MacMillan.

Grade VII—1, Ben Rogers; 2, Earle Ebers; 3, Gordon Rice.

Grade VI—1, Margaret Newson; 2, Robyn Cameron; 3, Gordon Bennett.

Grade V—1, Mary Sinclair; 2, William Reid; 3, Lemuel Prowse.

Grade IV—1, Gordon Williams; 2, Margaret Black; 3, Ernest Lord.

Grade III—1, Grace Yeo; 2, Mary Stewart; 3, Horace MacEwen and Harry Morris, equal.

Grade II—1, Maitland Owen; 2, Harry Laphorne; 3, Tweedy Phillips.

Grade I—1, William MacRae; 2, Doris Prowse; 3, Harry Smith.

Grade III—1, Dorothy Bentley; 2, Charlie Hyndman; 3, Harold Forsythe.

Grade II—1, Dorothy Black; 2, Olive Johnson; 3, George Chandler.

Grade I—1, Phyllis Whitlock; 2, Keith Langill and Walter Pickard, equal; 3, Margaret Douglas.

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PLAY AT WILTSHIRE Tuesday night. 819.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED—The many friends of Mrs. Beecher Court, North Rustico, extend to her their deepest sympathy in the death of her father, the late James Affleck of Donaldson, P. E. I.

SCOTCH COAL—The Steamer "Peveril" sailed from Glasgow, Scotland with 2000 tons high grade Scotch Coal for A. Pickard & Co. This is the first shipment of Coal ever imported to the Island from Scotland. A. Pickard & Co., say their customers must have the best. 799-5-4M31.

A MEETING of Strathcona Egg Circle will be held at Hazelbrook School House Tuesday evening May 5th at 8 p.m. An illustrated lecture and grading Demonstration will be given by F. M. Nash, Dominion Egg Inspector and I. G. Davidson, Dominion Poultry Representative. 807-5-4-21

C. W. L. OFFICERS.—The Annual Meeting of the Catholic Women's League of Kelly's Cross, was held on April 26th. After the regular business was transacted, the Retiring President, Mrs. Joseph Creamer, read a Report of the work done during the past year. The treasurer, Mrs. Jos. Kelly, read the financial report, which showed the society to be in good standing. The election of Officers then took place, which resulted as follows: Past President, Mrs. Joseph Creamer; President, Mrs. Francis Hagan; 1st Vice President, Mrs. James D. Flood; 2nd Vice President, Miss Susie Nantes; 3rd Vice President, Miss Margaret McAvinn; Treasurer, Mrs. James A.E. Bradley; Recording Secretary, Miss Mabel Duffy; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Sadie Gorman; Councillors, Mrs. John W. Bradley and Mrs. James R. Monaghan. In the absence of the Chaplain, Rev. Dr. Curran, Rev. Dr. Smith then addressed the meeting. He complimented the members on the business-like manner in which the meeting was conducted, and also on the amount of good work done by the society during the year. The meeting then adjourned.

GRANVILLE NOTES.—It has been very wet and cold for the last three weeks and does not look as much like spring as it did a month ago, nevertheless the farmers are preparing for the spring work. Quite a lot have chickens hatched. They can't get them out.—Mr. H. T. Burgoyne has purchased the property of Leslie Weeks, and intends farming on a larger scale.—The many friends of Mrs. A. K. Henry are pleased to learn she is doing nicely after undergoing an operation in the Prince County Hospital.—The school is progressing favourably under the skilful management of Miss Murray.—The Village Blacksmith, Wm. Gunn is doing a rushing business.—Mr. Leman Woodside was a recent visitor to Granville.—Miss Florence Morris is able to be out again after her recent illness.—Mr. Herbert Weeks was a recent visitor to Granville.—Miss Myrtle Taylor has returned to her home after visiting friends in Springfield.—Messrs. Fred and Everett Taylor were recent visitors to Kensington.—The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Colley on Wednesday was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Peters officiating at house and grave.—Messrs. Tupper and Theo. Taylor were recent visitors to Summerside and had the misfortune of meeting with a few slight accidents.—His friends are pleased to note that Mr. Herbert Mallett's mill dam which was badly broken this spring has been repaired and is ready for work again.

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The Dennistoun Case

The Most Famous Matrimonial Case Since Charles II's Time.

Continued

It has been stated that the £100,000 with which Lady Carnavon provided you to bring into the marriage settlement was intended to preserve your dignity. Is that correct?—Quite so.

Do you think that after you had accepted £20,000 and a flat from another man's wife you had much dignity left to preserve?—I am not going to discuss that point with you. You can ask Lady Carnavon herself.

"Pure Blackmail."

Sir Ellis Hume-Williams.—Do you think now that after you had been living on money provided by another man's wife you had much dignity left?—I leave it entirely to you, and the jury can think what they like. It is pure blackmail, my Lord.

His Lordship.—I cannot reject these questions.

Counsel.—I want you to tell me this. On August 10 you wrote from White's "All right, it is burnt. . . She got £250 for your pearls—not much, I am afraid, but I will try and help more when you come back if you are stuck." Had you spent in 1922 about £14,000?—Quite possibly.

And at the moment when you wrote this letter to your wife and you know that she was selling her pearls, and you said that you would try to help her, had you in your deposit account £9,612, besides what you had in your current account?—Yes.

Don't you think, instead of saying "Don't try to help more," you would have been more sympathetic to send her some money?—I have already told you that I could only use that money with Lady Carnavon's approbation. She did allow me to send her some money. The pearl necklace was one which Mrs. Dennistoun exchanged for a diamond necklace she had at the time of our marriage. I thought it was worth more. Every time I helped her Lady Carnavon knew about it.

Up to the date when you closed your account by drawing out £51,000, had you drawn cheques to self for nearly £3,000?—Quite possibly. The cheques for cash at White's Club for £800?—The same sort of thing.

Did you belong to five different clubs?—Yes.

Did you draw to the hotel at which you were staying £276 10s. 6d. for the five months you were there?—Yes.

And did you purchase securities for investment amounting to £6,376?—That was certain money which was on deposit, and with Lady Carnavon's approbation it was invested.

Have you still got these investments?—No, they were passed over to the trustees of my second marriage settlement.

You spent at jewellers £270?—Yes, quite possibly.

And tailors and bootmakers £221?—Yes.

Do you want the jury to understand that every one of these payments required the sanction of Lady Carnavon?—Yes; the jury are sensible men and they will understand Lady Carnavon did not ask me about each cheque I drew, but she looked over all I spent. You are trying to make out that I had money which I could have given to Mrs. Dennistoun. I deny that. I got Lady Carnavon's sanction to £4,500 which I gave Mrs. Dennistoun, and to another amount which I gave to the Guards' Club. With regard to all these big payments it is quite impossible to write against them what they were all for.

What is the meaning of this entry on October 12—"His account, £3,000"; on another date, "His account, £5,000"; and again, "His account £8,000"?—If you want point by point we will take three days going through them.

Sir Ellis Hume-Williams.—Is that not a little rude?

His Lordship agreed and told the witness to treat counsel with courtesy.

Colonel Dennistoun.—If I had been the blackguard he (counsel) tries to make out I could have been off with the lot. It was money entrusted to me by Lady Carnavon. Those amounts were all paid into the bank at Fort William when she was in Scotland.

claim she might make. And what do you think was her object?—Conspiracy to obtain money by intimidation.

What would have happened if you had come to London and threatened the General, saying "to hell with my career"?—I should have been Court-martialled and there would have been a great scandal.

Has your wife ever listened to you?—Never. I have always tried to shield her.

If you had assailed General Cowans do you think your wife would have lived with you in poverty?—No, never.

What was the beginning of the trouble between you and your wife?—Sir John Cowans. It was from the date that she said she would not live with me any more, but we were quite friendly.

Major Guy Paget was called and examined by Sir Ellis Hume-Williams.—The witness said that he was formerly in the Scots Guards and had been in the House of Commons about a year. He was a very distant relation of the plaintiff and had known her ever since she was a child. He received the letter of November 15 from Colonel Dennistoun and it enclosed the typed copy produced of the defendant's letter to his wife. He thought that it was an extraordinary thing for a letter of that description to be type-written, because it showed that it had been dictated to someone.

In cross-examination by Sir Edward Marshall-Hall, the witness said that he thought it a most disgusting letter for Colonel Dennistoun to have written to a woman.

Counsel.—You have a very hostile feeling against Colonel Dennistoun?—Every decent man would.

Lady Carnavon's Evidence.

After the luncheon interval, Lady Carnavon went into the witness-box and was examined by Sir Edward Marshall-Hall.

She said that the first met Mrs. Dennistoun on the day of Sir John Cowans's operation in a nursing home. Before that she had last seen Colonel Dennistoun more than 18 or 19 years ago. Sir John Cowans was a lifelong friend of her and her husband (the late Lord Carnavon).

The witness mentioned that between 1914 and 1919 she spent £125,000 on a hospital which she maintained for soldiers. She sold everything she had, including some wonderful pearls, to pay for it.

She had known about General Cowans's affection for Mrs. Dennistoun, and she arranged for her to see General Cowans in the nursing home. When General Cowans left the nursing home, she was taken to her (Lady Carnavon's) house, and eventually to Mentone.

Sir Edward Marshall-Hall.—Did you eventually see Mrs. Dennistoun again at the Ritz Hotel, Paris?—She called on me on her return from Spain.

When did she first tell you about Boin?—About the time that the General was moved to my house from the nursing home.

Did you tell her that General Cowans was dying?—It took me five days to break the news.

Lady Carnavon added that Mrs. Dennistoun seemed callous about it. She said: "Don't think me hard but General Cowans has killed all the love I had for him a long time ago." She (the witness) asked her not to let him know that she was dying. Later, Mrs. Dennistoun showed her some very unkind letters from the general.

Sir Edward Marshall-Hall.—Did you, woman-like, sympathize with her?—With all my heart.

The witness added that those letters were the foundation of her friendship with Lord Dalmézy, Mrs. Dennistoun. Mrs. Dennistoun was attracted to the last degree and captivated the hearts of all her (Lady Carnavon's) family. Mrs. Dennistoun first went to live with her in May, 1921. She spoke about the divorce, and said that she had gone to Messrs. Langton and Passmore owing to their having acted in the Scottish divorce between Lord Dalmézy and the first Lady Dalmézy.

Sir Edward Marshall-Hall.—Was Lord Dalmézy a friend of Mrs. Dennistoun?—He was a great friend of hers.

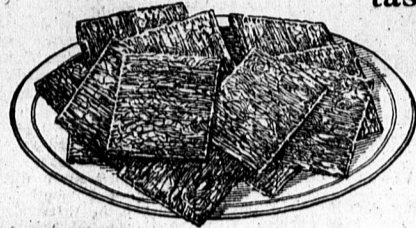
Did she ever talk to you about her husband?—Often. She said that he was an awfully sweet man, kind, and a gentleman, but that he was too stupid for words; in fact, a "washout." She said that she had never cared for him as a wife, but that she had the very greatest affection for him as a sister.

Did she say anything about her husband's part in the divorce?—She said that as usual he was a complete "washout," and that he had been told to leave things alone but that everything would be done for him as well as for her by Sir George Lewis.

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that her affection for him was dwindling very fast. She got irritated with him because he was very jealous.

The witness said that Mrs. Dennistoun told her that she had been fond of Mr. Boin for a year before he became fond of her.

Sir Edward Marshall-Hall.—Was she at that time anxious to marry another man—not Mr. Frost?—She was anxious to marry the other man.

Lady Carnavon referred to her meeting Colonel Dennistoun in Paris when Mrs. Dennistoun had asked her to bring back to London some parcels for her.

Sir Edward Marshall-Hall.—In what condition was he?—Lamentable. He looked like death. He was emaciated. His clothes were shabby and he apparently hadn't food enough to keep body and soul together.

The witness added that Colonel Dennistoun was taken ill with neuritis and sciatica, and she visited him. She helped him at Christmas, 1921, and in the New Year of 1922. He was trying to get a few pence together in order to get something to eat and he sold some jewelry for her.

Sir Edward Marshall-Hall.—He came back to England and you put at his disposal large sums of money?—I had great difficulty in persuading Colonel Dennistoun to come to England for several reasons.

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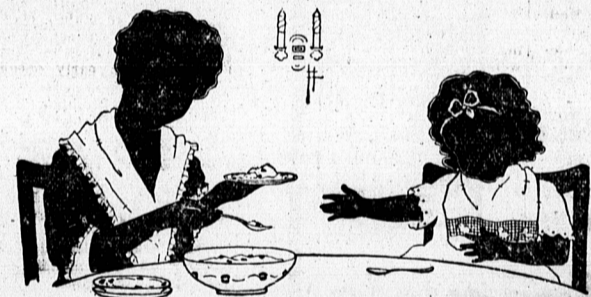
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