

# HAS INTERVIEW WITH THE LAMA

First European so Favored Since 1811

Engineer Spends Two Months in Lhasa, Visits Council of Shapes and the Jo Kang.

Calcutta, Dec. 20.—(A. P. By Mail).—The first European who has had an audience of the Dalai Lama of Tibet at Lhasa since Manning in 1811 has just returned here after two months' residence in the "Forbidden Land." He is J. Fairley, a telegraph engineer in the service of the government of India, who reports that the Tibetan government is apparently anxious for the country to be linked up by telegraph with India, and there are also faint signs, he thinks, of a desire for industrial advance on European lines.

"A visit to Lhasa," he says, "transports one straight back to the middle ages. There is no sanitation or drainage in Lhasa today and if it were not for its low temperature, over to the fact that it is built on a plateau 11,000 feet high, its 20,000 inhabitants would quickly die of typhoid fever."

"The audience of the Dalai Lama took place in the Norbulinga palace three miles outside the city. The reception hall was gorgeously decorated in red and gold, with a magnificent silk canopy over the throne on which the Lama was seated in European fashion. His Holiness wore an oriental velvet-brown robe, and his hair was done in the familiar plaited fashion of the Lamas. His salutation took the form of placing over my arms extended in front of me a long silk shawl, which country I returned by placing a silk shawl over the arm of His Holiness."

"The Dalai Lama's first question concerned my age, and the second my wife's age, and he showed great interest in my experiences on my journey. His Holiness gave me the same impression of gentleness and kindness which I derived from all my contact with the Tibetans."

Mr. Fairley also visited the Council of Shapes, as the Tibetan cabinet is called. "The Shapes," he says, "are inquired anxiously if the war was now over and Europe at peace again. Afterward, they invited me to a 24-course lunch. The only mishap was that my interpreter was so much overcome with nervousness that he spilled tea in the lap of one of the Shapes as he poured it."

Mr. Fairley also visited the Jo Kang, the Buddhist cathedral, where he found a bell left behind by the Chinese in 1745 when they abandoned their attempt to found a mission in Lhasa.

"In front of the main altar," Mr. Fairley says, "stand two corner stones of solid gold, two inches high. The figure of the Buddha is finely gilded and ornamented with gold and turquoise. In a corner close to the door there is a large butter lamp of solid silver, about two feet in diameter and three feet in height. This lamp is placed on a pedestal of solid silver, and is lit by millions of pilgrims, who have been in the habit for centuries of touching it in the course of their devotions."

OTTAWA STRONG IN BOY SCOUTS

Toronto, Jan. 28.—Ottawa has more boy scouts per capita than any other city in the North American continent, according to Assistant Provincial Commissioner Irwin. He said that a boy scout rally would be held in Toronto this year during the Canadian National Exhibition.

BROTHER OF JUDGE FOUND DEAD IN RIVER

Ashecroft, B. C., Jan. 28.—The body of James Murphy, brother of Judge Murphy, of the supreme court of British Columbia, was found yesterday in the Thompson River, half a mile below this town. He had been missing more than a week.

NOTICES OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS, 50 CENTS.

MARRIAGES

MOORE-MORRILL.—At St. Thomas church, Black River, N.B., by Rev. C. W. Pollett, on Wednesday, January 26, Wallace Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Morrill, of Black River, to Mrs. George Gunn, of French Village, P.E.I.

DEATHS

VERINDER.—On January 28, 1921, at the home of her daughter, Adelaide D., widow of Thomas Verinder, at the age of 84, a daughter, two sons and four grandchildren to mourn.

Funeral on Sunday afternoon from her late residence, 26 Paradise street, at 2 o'clock; service at the home at 2:30.

RAMSAY.—At his parents' residence, 100 City Road, on Jan. 29, 1921, Harry Ramsay, aged eleven months, leaving parents, three brothers and three sisters.

Burial Monday from the parents' residence, service at 2:30.

TAYLOR.—At the General Public Hospital on Jan. 29, 1921, Harry Taylor of St. John Bakery, leaving besides his wife, four sons and four daughters to mourn.

Funeral Monday from his late residence, 79 Hamilton street.

VERISIER.—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. S. Stepler, 26 Paradise street, on Jan. 29, 1921, Adelaide Davis, widow of Thomas Verisier, leaving one daughter and two sons to mourn. Notice of funeral later.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Pte. G. Ralph, who died January 29, 1919. Gone, but not forgotten.

WIFE AND CHILDREN.

DALEY.—In loving memory of Alice Mildred Daley, who died January 31, 1915.

Call not back the dear departed. Anchored safe where storms are o'er; On the border lands we left her, Soon to meet and part no more. When we leave this world of changes, When we leave this world of care; We shall find our missing loved one In Our Father's mansion fair.

MOTHER.

# GOOD THINGS COMING TO THEATRES OF ST. JOHN.

CHINAMAN HOLDS BEAUTIFUL GIRL UNDER SPELL

Story of Mysticism and the Northwest Mounted Police Revealed in "The River's End" by James Oliver Curwood.

There is a strange tale of Oriental mysticism in "The River's End," that will both startle and fascinate. This Canadian picture story from the book of James Oliver Curwood, author of "Back to God's Country," will be shown at the Imperial Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

Shan Tung, the Chinese, is a prince in disguise. Driven from his own country by political factions, he settles in Northwest Canada on the edge of civilization, where he keeps an opium den and traffics in vice.

And Shan Tung, because of his wealth is a power in the community. He falls in love with a beautiful white girl and demands that she marry him. She loathes him and is horrified. Yet he holds a strange spell over her and she apparently is powerless to cope with his will.

She appeals to an officer of the Royal Mounted to help her free herself from his influence, but she withholds some secret from him, evidently fearing to reveal it.

The Chinese is getting more and more of a hold on her when the officer of the white girl to him.

But the officer is not the evanescent Shan Tung thought. There is a terrible battle in the opium den, which is finally set fire and burning, and Shan Tung, this officer and the white girl is something you will want to see.

WOODMERE NEXT BEGINNERS CLASS, FEB. 9, 7:30. JUNIORS, FEB. 12, 3:30. PHONE 2012.

BEST VALUES IN TOWN.

Striped and white shaker 12c, 24c, 35c, 50c, 46c. Dress goods, ladies' hose, sweaters, etc. Cut prices.—Bassens', 14-16-18 Charlotte.

Waterbury & Rising, Limited, are putting on a ten-day sale of ladies' fine slippers. We are about to order our slippers for June brides, and before doing so have decided to make a special sale of ladies' slippers for evening wear, which will be sold at very low prices. You will be well repaid by seeing these bargains. King street store only. Waterbury & Rising, Limited. 1-24 11

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# LOCAL NEWS

Japanese wedding, Centenary Church, Monday evening. Admission 25c.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT. "The New Minister," Waterloo Baptist church, Monday, Jan. 31, 8:15. Tickets 25c.

BASSENS' SALE, CHARLOTTE STREET. A REAL MEN'S SALE. Overcoats, suits, general furnishings, etc., all at cut prices. Sweaters and underwear at sacrifice prices.—Bassens', 14-16-18 Charlotte.

CARNIVAL. Grand carnival, Carleton Open Air Rink, Monday, Jan. 31. Admission 25c.

BASSENS' CHARLOTTE STREET. The big doomed price sale. Blankets, \$1.25, \$2.48, \$2.88. Every article price cut.—14-16-18 Charlotte.

OLD FASHIONED CONCERT. Come to the old fashioned concert in Trinity church school room, Tuesday evening, February 1, at 8 p. m. Tickets on sale at Gray & Ritchie's and Church of England Institute. 2-2

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# THE BUSINESS COLUMN

EDITED BY MANSFIELD F. HOUSE (Continued)

Builds Movie Theatre.—Made Store Town Centre. At his Riverton, Kan., store A. J. Cavanaugh has a splendid assortment of goods and gives the same careful and steadfast service as in his various other stores, but somehow, or seemed very difficult to get the new customers. To be sure, the store is located at some distance from the depot post office and the real estate business centre of the town, but still it was a surprise to Cavanaugh to find that his trade picked up so slowly.

Then he found the trouble. Farmers and others who came to town, came not only to purchase supplies, but for recreation and amusement. This could be obtained near the business centre. So they naturally headed for that spot—and usually stayed there until time for the return trip. To be sure, some stopped on the way to make purchases from Cavanaugh, but they did not take the trouble, for they could get what they wanted where they had first stopped.

Sensing the danger, Cavanaugh began the creation of an addition to his already large building, and when this was finished a small but well-appointed restaurant, together with soft drinks and ice cream parlor, was installed in one side of the addition, while the rest of the building, with the exception of two rooms, was prepared for a "movie" show.

He made no attempt to give free performances, it was not necessary, for the movie show was not looking for free patronage, but was willing to pay the regular rates, and as this was the only moving picture show in town, it paid its way from the beginning, while the restaurant and soft drink department also paid a good dividend after a short time. Of course, both of them served their object in drawing custom to the big store.

Window Display Men. What's the Answer? The window display artists of the country are due for an awful shock if they do not get busy at once. The Savannah, Ga., newspaper is really true. This reporter told his city editor that while a lot of people stopped at his window display, they did not buy anything. He was only too true! He said that he had a department, furniture, clothing, hardware and shoe stores, yet a whole lot of them, especially those of the feminine persuasion, really more interested in their own reflection than in the display of merchandise. Right away the city editor told the reporter to go out and do some thinking that afternoon. So he reported planted himself near a big plate-glass show window in one of the largest department stores in town and waited.

It was Saturday afternoon. The streets were crowded. A great majority of the people who came along stopped in front of this window. Most of the majority were women. The reporter watched them carefully. Then came the big moment. It was only too true! They stopped and gazed curiously at their reflection in the glass. They peered their hat a bit to see if they were properly adjusted. They did this first. Then they gazed at the silks, the satins, the coats and the suits. But they really stopped to look at themselves.

The afternoon went along and the reporter moved up a block. A group of people were standing in front of a window. Most of the majority were women. The reporter watched them carefully. Then came the big moment. It was only too true! They stopped and gazed curiously at their reflection in the glass. They peered their hat a bit to see if they were properly adjusted. They did this first. Then they gazed at the silks, the satins, the coats and the suits. But they really stopped to look at themselves.

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