

The Weekly Monitor

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FRANK H. BEATTIE, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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WEDNESDAY, MAR. 11TH, 1926.

HORNOBBING WITH TURKEY.

It has been asserted at different times that France concluded a secret treaty with Turkey and this assertion has, we believe, never been successfully denied. To this national com- quetry has been attributed in some quarters at least, a reason why Turkey after the Great War embarked on the wholesale massacre of the Armenian people, one of the foulest series of deeds in the history of modern times. The Turk should have been driven out of Europe long ago and would have been driven out only for the jealousy and dissension of the first class powers. He has been shorn, it is true, of a great deal of his power and influence in Europe, but today he is more powerful there than at the close of the Greco-Turkish war. In Asia he carries on in his own territory with the ruthlessness which has characterized his race down through centuries. Occasionally he meets opposition and latterly from his subjects the Kurds. The complaisance and friendliness of France is shown from the fact that Turkey was allowed to convey troops across French territory to engage in a ruthless war with the Kurds. This permission could have easily and properly been refused and justifiably refused. Turkey had little more right to convey troops across French territory than Germany had the right to invade France through Belgium. The principle differs only in degree. The Turk, a wily diplomat by playing off interests secures and strengthens his own position and is left free to mis- govern and oppress practically at will and it is distinctly to the dis- credit of France that such a state of affairs should continue to exist.

Press Comment

THE ERROR OF FRANCE'S WAYS.

London Daily Chronicle: France is the richest nation on the Continent; she has been, and is, passing through a period of prodigious industrial and commercial prosperity; and while she has shirked paying a penny of debt to Great Britain, she has been pouring out money on inflated armaments, including submarines, aeroplanes and aerodromes, of which Great Britain is the most obvious; if not the only, target. By no possibility can her conduct be squared with the honorable standards which the English-speaking world upholds, and a common friendly effort should be made to induce her to rectify it.

CANADA'S FUTURE.

Singapore Free Press: Canada is one of the justifications of Empire and a century hence, when she will share with America the role of the Great Powers of the Atlantic, she will be able to look back upon her beginnings in the small western island over a record of relationship free from the unhappy stain which blots the pages of Anglo-American history. The day is past when Britain's role is the close guardianship of the several members of the Empire. The young states have grown up they have learned their lessons at Hannania's knees and it is futile to regret that apparently the close community of the family is being broken.

INSANITY AS MURDER PLEA.

Cincinnati Times-Star: It would be

a good thing if it could be made the general rule in America courts that a man or woman acquitted of murder on the ground of insanity be remanded to an asylum for life. No later claim of recovery should be allowed. Much of the talk of insanity in murder trials is obvious bunk. Perhaps it can not be avoided—but at least it ought to be possible for society to make sure that people on the border line of insanity will not have an opportunity to claim more than one victim apiece. And if a life term in an insane asylum came to be recognized as the invariable alternative to electrocution, the present popularity of murder as a comparatively safe pastime would be considerably reduced.

CATTLE ON THE HOOF

Bulawayo Chronicle: At present Canada is the only Dominion which ships store cattle to Britain—that is cattle which the British farmer finishes off for the butcher; but most countries, we understand, can land fat cattle for slaughter at the port. Australia and New Zealand are considered to be outside the "chilling" zone and we do not know if the question of a live cattle trade has been considered at that great distance. There is no doubt, however, that South Africa could handle a trade on the hoof; experiments have already proved successful.

FOREIGN INTERESTS IN MEXICO.

Manchester Guardian: Ever since the days of Diaz, Mexico has been rearing a structure of wealthy civilization on the basis of a miserable proletariat. The contrast has been especially marked because of the inflow of foreign capital attracted by the resources of the country. Thus to natural inaptitude for the routine of Government and to the legacy of Spanish despotism has been added a new difficulty for Mexico in the holding by America of more than a third of her national wealth and three-quarters of her oil wells, and by other Powers of a further proportion. It is, of course, in the interest of these foreigners that Mexican finances should be retrieved from chaos and that order should prevail. But unfortunately the desire of some of the native reformers to catch up on their industrial revolution, by sweeping agrarian changes has conflicted with foreign interests. Whether Calles will survive to handle these complicated problems, and whether if he does so he will try to push a strong Radical programme, are both doubtful conjectures.

NATION AND EVOLUTION.

Sydney Bulletin: The declaration of an English labor leader that "the workers must learn to think internationally" and that "it is necessary to regard the world as one country," has a smooth-sounding appeal. . . . There is nothing more sure than that in a Labor-governed United States of Europe the British working-man would be the first to break into rebellion. Nationality is playing its part in the evolution of the race. As a physical special man's type was determined long ago by the working of natural law; but the mental species is not yet determined, and the law of the survival of the fittest is working as truly in ideas as it once worked in physical form. So the world must rise or fall a nation at a time;

WORKING GIRL'S EXPERIENCE

Read How She Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Amplior, Ontario.—"I must write and tell you my experience with your medicine. I was working at the factory for three years and became so run-down that I used to take weak spells and would be at home at least one day each week. I was treated by the doctors for anemia, but it didn't seem to do me any good. I was told to take a rest, but was unable to, and kept on getting worse. I was troubled mostly with my periods. I would sometimes pass three months, and when it came it would last around two weeks, and I would have such pains at times in my right side that I could hardly walk. I am only 19 years of age and weigh 118 pounds now, and before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, when I had taken a bottle, I felt a change. My mother has been taking it for a different ailment and has found it very satisfactory. I am willing to tell friends about the medicine and to answer letters asking about it."—Miss HAZEL BERNDT, Box 700, Amplior, Ontario.

NATIONALISM IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Natal Advertiser: We do not say that Canada and Australia respond quite so sensitively as many of us out here to the oscillations of political feeling in Britain. Their sense of nationality is greater than ours; their self-confidence is more manifest; and their oneness with the British ideal is more instinctive. In this country, a great many people are blamed unjustly because they seem, like Dante's demons, to preceive a divided duty when the question of their loyalty is discussed. They want to be good South Africans, but they feel they dare not relinquish touch with their parent country. They feel in their bones that Great Britain is not done with South Africa nor are they finished with Great Britain.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION.

Cape Argus: In South Africa recent changes in secondary education are mainly a reflection of the dominant feeling that more should be taught at the school age which will be of direct and perceptible value when the time comes for the pupil to earn his livelihood. But it is never an easy matter to foresee the future of any given pupil and there are still some old-fashioned people who look askance at all efforts to impart a vocational bias to school education. They hold that if a boy or girl can learn at school to think clearly and to take pains, the character and details of the particular curriculum employed are of secondary importance. It is nevertheless unwise to depreciate subjects which have a vocational bias since they may be with some pupils effective instruments for obtaining the best intellectual results.

GIVING GERMAN CREDIT.

London Morning Post: Lenders of credit have great responsibilities to discharge towards the country as a whole and especially towards its industries which provide the resources from which these credits are drawn. It is therefore, as we believe is the case, the too easy terms on which Germany is getting credits at the present time are proving a menace to many of our leading industries, an immediate duty rests upon all who control our credit resources to see that these perfectly legitimate operations—under ordinary circumstances—of financing the activities of foreign countries are in no way abused. In other words, competition to lend should not at this juncture result in German industries obtaining loans on terms calculated to aid their competition with our industries—a competition which is already sufficiently severe.

ONTARIO GOVT. ENDOUSES STRONGER BEER.

Progressive Leader's Motion Was Defeated by Vote of 51 to 24.

Toronto.—The Ontario Government's proposal for a stronger beer was endorsed in the Legislature when the amendment to the address which had been moved by W. E. Raney, Progressive leader, and which opposed stronger beer was defeated 51 to 24. Conservative voters for the Raney amendment were Earl Rowe, South Simcoe, and T. L. Kennedy, of Peel. A number of the Liberals supported the Government against the amendment.

Following this division Hon George Henry, Minister of Public Works, moved an amendment to the Sinclair amendment. The Henry amendment expressed satisfaction in the Government's proposal to maintain the principle of the Ontario Act and at the same time make such changes as would destroy illicit traffic in liquor. This wiped out the amendment moved by W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader which condemned the Government on the claim that the Premier had broken his word by proposing stronger beer.

WILL BE TAKEN OVER BY NEWS COMPANY.

C. N. R. Restaurants to Change Hands.

C. N. R. restaurants in the Maritime Province will be taken over on April 1st and conducted thereafter by the Canada Railway News Company, E. D. Pheland, vice-president of the company said today.

Mr. Pheland, together with Mr. Ing-

PHINNEY COVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wallace (nee from Israel) of St. John, N. B., are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Wm. Israel.

Mrs. Frank Chute is with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Hudson, at Upper Granville, the occasion being the arrival of a little granddaughter.

Mr. William Cameron of Torbrook, Mr. Roger Flandel, Miss Gladys Durbin, Evelyn and Clair Bent of Beaufort, have been recent visitors to friends here.

Mrs. Wm. Israel was called to Beaufort, a few days ago on account of the sickness of her father, Mr. Alden Bent.

On March 1st, Mrs. Delilah Hand-spiker passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norman Hamilton, at Hampton in the eighty-second year. She was a resident of Phinney Cove for nearly sixty years, the whole of her married life and part of her widowhood being spent here.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Ellen Chute which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Oak Lawn, R. I., on Dec. 16th, 1924, in her eighty-second year. Mrs. Ellen Chute was the widow of the late James W. Chute and daughter of the late James Banks of Phinney Cove, and was known by the older residents of the entire community. Three sons and two daughters survive her. Mr. Joseph Banks, whose widow still lives with us, was one of her sons.

GROWING OF SUGAR BEETS IN NOVA SCOTIA.

New Glasgow.—The growing of sugar beet is interesting several Pictou County men at the present time. Messrs D. McDonald, Sylvester, J. W. McDonald, Bailey's Brook, and J. T. Thompson, of Sunny Brae, are working out the idea of the growing of Sugar Beet in Nova Scotia. These gentlemen have interviewed Principal Gunning of the Agricultural College, Truro, and he thinks it a fine idea. The success of Pictou County will be given first seed and directions of how to plant it by the Agriculture Department of Halifax, if they will take up the idea. Should several farmers in each section of the county plant the seed, a test at the end of the season will be made to determine the sugar contents. Later an effort will be made to have the Sugar Beet grow in P. E. I. If 5,000 acres are planted to sugar beets, sugar refinery at some central place will be erected. Pictou is named as a possible town for the refinery.

POTATO GROWERS.

Charlottetown.—The annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Potato Growers Association, with a membership of over 1,000 is in session here. The annual report of the secretary, J. W. Boutler, showed that up to the first of December 150,000 bushels of seed potatoes had been handled and 170,000 bushels of table stock. Up to the end of February, almost 500,000 bushels had been handled and 104 car loads in February alone. He also reported that the association had saved P. E. I. farmers \$78,000 on fertilizers as a result of the big reduction in price brought about by them.

MITRO-CULTURES AND THE INOCULATION OF LEGUME SEED.

(Experimental Farms Note)

Although occurring to the extent of about 80% in the air, nitrogen is considered the most expensive of the elements of plant food. This is due to the fact that with the exception of the legume family, plants are unable to utilize this atmospheric nitrogen, but must depend upon the supply of that element in the soil. Leguminous plants, however,—alfalfa, clovers, vetches, peas, beans, etc.—are enabled to use the nitrogen of the air through the action of bacteria which exist in the characteristic nodules found on the root system of well developed plants of this group.

These useful bacteria if present in the soil enter the root of the young plant, multiply and develop the swellings or nodules, assimilating nitrogen from the air and passing it on to the plant. The plant's development is stimulated, the nitrogen supply of the soil is conserved or even increased, and benefit is thus felt by a succeeding crop.

For each kind of legume a special variety of bacteria is required whose presence in the soil is necessary. If a particular crop has been growing successfully in a short rotation it may be assumed that nodule bacteria of the right kind are in the soil. Many soils, especially in these districts, are deficient in these bacteria, and in most cases where a legume is being grown for the first time, or after a long lapse of years, it will be of advantage to add bacteria, or in other words, to inoculate.

Inoculation may be effected by taking soil from a field where the same crop has grown successfully and incorporating it with the new land at the rate of 200 lbs. or more per acre. This practice is often expensive and is always subject to the danger of introducing weeds, insects and plant diseases.

Another method, much simpler to apply is that of adding a pure culture of the nodule bacteria directly to the legume seed before sowing. This method has been tried for a

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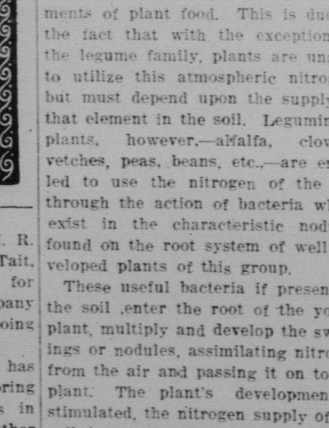
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No. 98—From Yarmouth, arrives 12:52 p.m.
No. 99—From Halifax, Tuesday, Friday and Sunday, arrives 2:35 a.m.
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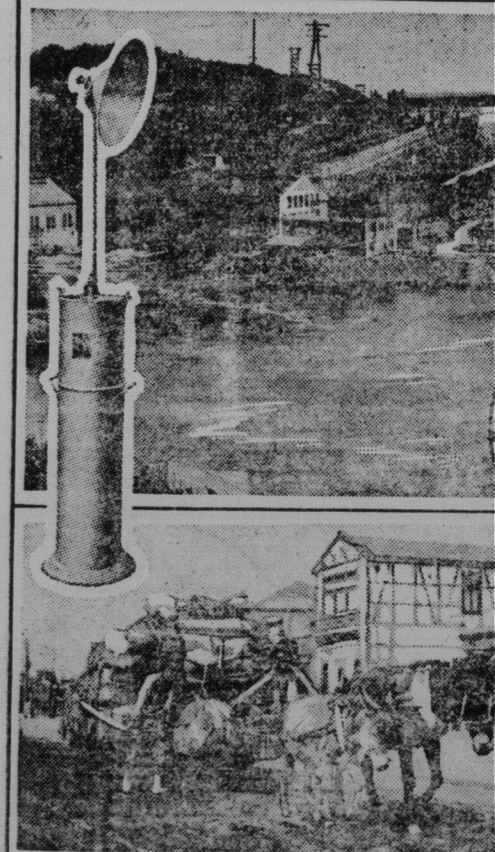
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VICTORY.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Potter and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Simpson, Sunday, Mar. 1st.
Mr. Parley Kauback has gone to Granville for an indefinite time.
Miss Ethel Rosencrans and Mr. Thortes Morine were the guests of Mrs. W. Rosencrans, Sunday, Mar. 1st.
Mr. Arthur Pulley of Aylesford, is spending a few days here.
Sorry to report Mrs. Simeon Darre's not enjoying very good health. We hope she soon improves.

CRITICISING THE PREACHER.
No man has harder people to serve than the minister of the gospel. His critics are many and the criticisms varied. A Texas preacher follows:
"The preacher has his hair is grey, he is young man, he has an enee. If he has ten too many; if he has good example, if he doesn't, she isn't a husband's work. reads from notes, he speaks extemporaneous deep enough. If he his study, he doesn't the people; if he is streets, he ought to up a good sermon, some poor family, the granddair; if home of the wealthy that. Whatever her critics are many and the criticisms could have told him

Canadian Power Defeat



Now what on earth has power development at Shawinigan Falls got to do with Chinese village life? you ask. The answer is that it helps to protect Mr. Chinaman. Mrs. Chung Li drew close at intervals along the stevedores were light came from a growled softly in the Now everyone in electric lights are the devil and were into white races to buy men from handits. Yes! it's a long Hong Kong, or perhaps it was Shanghai, and down by the dock-