

The Weekly Monitor

ESTABLISHED 1873.

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FRANK H. BEATTIE, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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ADVERTISING
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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15TH, 1923.

THOROUGH INVESTIGATION NEEDED.

The Conciliation Board appointed to use its good offices in an attempt to settle the industrial difficulties at the Cape Breton Collieries has concluded its sessions without being able to accomplish any tangible results. As conciliation failed to get company and men to a common agreement there was nothing further to be done by the Board which accordingly concluded its sittings.

The Lemieux Act has been declared ultra vires by the Privy Council and some other means must be found of dealing with the difficulties. A proposition from the men of a four months truce with a full equity in points of dispute looks fair enough on its face. These yearly disputes between Company and men are disastrous to industry, disastrous to local business and improvements where they take place and disastrous to the Province at large.

The third party, the outside public is interested as well as the direct participants in the industrial troubles and entitled to know why this disturbance and commotion goes on every year. Bolshevism and Red Propaganda cannot explain the situation. The Reds have been dethroned from official positions in the U. M. W. but disputes and difficulties are as life as ever.

The question should be settled this year and settled good. This can only be done by a thorough and impartial enquiry. There is at the present time talk of a Royal Commission being appointed from Ottawa but the public are getting sick of Royal Commissions which draw down fat salaries and usually wind up by telling the country a few facts which the majority of thinking men already knew. The question of mines comes under the purview of our own local government and we incline to the view that good results might be secured by their appointing a Commission to go fully into this matter. It is not necessary to go to Ottawa for a commission. Our own local parliament has the power and authority to go into the matter and by attempting to solve it is doing only a plain duty. Its solution would be heartily welcomed by the entire population of the Province barring a few Red Socialists and Bolsheviks.

Press Comment

MATHEMATICAL MODESTY.

Chicago News: Chicago's population, according to the carefully considered estimates of the Federal census officials, now exceeds 3,000,000, and that of Greater Chicago, including the suburbs within ten miles of the city limits—is more than 3,700,000. That Chicago, because of its energy and enterprise and its exceptionally advantageous geographical position, is destined ultimately to be the largest city in the world is the settled belief of many persons. For them it is not a question of speculation, but virtually of mathematical calculation. And there are only London and New York—and perhaps Berlin and Paris—to be passed.

THE TIMES ARE OUT OF JOINT.

London Daily Express: In spite of the skill of the British workman, in spite of the vast financial resources and the high credit of this country,

port the conclusion that nearly all juvenile delinquency is the fruit of parental delinquency, and that in correcting the child the court serves well enough in a superficial way, but wholly misses, because it lacks the jurisdiction, the fundamental problem which is home reform. After the child gets into court, both it and its parents can be taken in for the best interest of the State, but the case comes to the judge five to fifteen years after it can be adjudged to best advantage.

SHIPS ON THE SCRAP HEAP.

Glasgow Herald: When the revival in trade does come those ships which cannot compete economically with tonnage constructed within recent years will have to be taken out of service. There is still a very large number of such ships, many of them laid up, but still potential competitors in the freight markets of the world, and many others operating only because the loss on service is less than the cost of laying up. No vessel built before the war or in that period of hectic activity dominated by the standardized construction of the later war years, can compete effectively with the highly specialized and up-to-date ships which are now being built, and one of the first results of a real revival in trade must necessarily be the relegation of an enormous number of perfectly seaworthy, but obsolete, vessels to the scrap heap.

FRANCE AND MOROCCO.

London Times: Marshal Lyautey, that great French administrator, expressed to our Foreign Correspondent recently some anxiety as to the effect of the Moors in the French Protectorate of the abandonment of Spanish pressure on the Rif. This anxiety is entirely justified. France certainly has no desire to undertake the task of subduing or restraining those reckless hillmen, yet the new boundary problem cannot be ignored. The action taken by the Marquis de Estella was wise and necessary in the interests of the administration of Spain. It is a decisive measure in the direction of stable and normal government; but, incidentally, it has had the effect of throwing into a still clearer light the true temper of the Moslem peoples. There is a community of general ideas and hopes and dreams from the Rif to Anzora, and Marshal Lyautey wisely insists, in face of those new developments, on the need for common thought and common action among these European Powers—particularly Great Britain and France—who are in the closest contact with the restless world of Islam.

CROSS WORDS.

Manchester Guardian: The complete "cross-word" enthusiast is led up hills of chemistry and into dales of botany, he must even put his nose to the English grammar and be quite sure where the species "adverb" begins and ends. The thing beneath the word need not excite him; it is the raiment of letters that he seeks, and he must be sure to get them in their proper order. The young lady who thought that to write was to hunt man but to spell divine might profit by the new pastime, but people who are more deeply interested in things than in words will wonder, like the charity boy, confronted with the alphabet, whether it is worth going through so much to learn so little. However, the nominalists appear to be a large, happy, and busy faction, but this only increases one's fears as to the fate of a family in which there should be a lonely realist railing at all this quest of the shy noun or dim, elusive epithet. May not the result of such a clash become upon occasion—cross words?

PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY.

Indianapolis News: Some judges go so far as to declare that in from 75 to 90 per cent. of the cases brought to their attention, the trouble began in the child's home at an early age when it could only set its course by home standards. A child neglected by its parents before it goes to school, may be set on the right course in school, but such children often have neither the discipline nor the curiosity to derive more than a meagre benefit from school work. These observations sup-

THE BIGGEST YEAL FOR THE BEST TEA

In 1924 more Rakwana Tea was sold than ever before. The better it is known, the better it is liked.

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THE BEST OF THE BEST FLAVOR

PAINS IN BACK AND SIDES

Ended by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fustler, Sask.—"For two or three days every so often I would have such pains in my back and sides that I could not do anything—could not even lie quietly in bed, and my head ached, too. I was this way about three years, but was worse after I was married. I was on a farm with not a house nearer than five miles and there was not a person to advise me, as my folks live in Manitoba. My sister-in-law told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me to try it. I took her advice and have been thankful for it ever since. After taking the medicine for three months I can say it has helped me a lot and I am doing fine. I am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to others and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. HELEN BALANOFF, Fustler, Saskatchewan.

COL INNES RESIGNS.

To Become Manager of The Maritime Provinces Development Association. Ottawa—Lieutenant-Colonel R. Innes, for the past six years agricultural director of the Soldier Settlement Board of Canada, has resigned to become general manager of the Maritime Provinces Development Association, an organization recently perfected in the Atlantic Provinces to promote the interests of that part of the Dominion.

APPLE-BUYER MAY LOSE \$15,000 IN BIG FRUIT FIRM'S FAILURE.

Berwick—As an echo of the financial difficulties of the big English fruit firm of Northard and Lowe hundreds of writs and attachments have been issued against that firm during the past two weeks. Thousands of barrels of apples have been removed from the Northard and Lowe warehouses by different people claiming them under sellers' lines. Prolonged and heavy litigation is in prospect.

PROTECTION OF INDUSTRY.

Times of India: A decision has been come to by expert economists and business men that the Indian steel industry will repay protection and the decision has been endorsed by the elected representatives of the Indian people. If the decision is to be carried out it must be carried out thoroughly without too much counting on the immediate cost. It is easy to say that the country cannot afford to protect the steel industry beyond a certain point, but the burden on the taxpayer and the consumer beyond that point is intolerable. But the country cannot have it both ways. If it wants to build up a strong and prosperous industry—and the advantages which the country will eventually derive from such a consummation are incalculably great—it must be prepared to make sacrifices. If it is not prepared to make these sacrifices, then it had better cease talking about the industrial future of India and prepare itself to relapse into the condition of a plantation producing raw materials and importing all its manufactures.

CHURCH PEOPLE HOLD 85 YEAR OLD MEMBER.

Lawrenceton—At the home of Deacon W. B. McKeown, on Saturday evening, a number of the members of the Lawrenceton Baptist church, including the pastor and deacons and their wives, with other officers of the church and members of the choir, assembled to honor Mrs. McKeown, on her 85th birthday.

EXCELLENT

For rheumatism, neuralgia, backache and kindred ills. Rub it in well with the tips of the fingers. An enemy to pain.

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VICIOUS OWL MADE REIGN OF TERROR IN LUMBER CAMP.

Sheet Harbor—The killing of an owl measuring 5 feet three inches from tip to tip of wings, at Dauphin's lumber camp near this place, brought to a close a mild reign of terror in which the bird had figured as chief actor.

For several weeks the owl had been making vicious night attacks on the men employed by the A. W. P. Co. at the camp, and in three attacks severe wounds were inflicted with claws and beak, one man barely escaped having an eye torn out. The others were badly scratched about the face and head. Several men were attacked by the bird on different occasions but all but three were able to reach shelter without injury.

Last night Grant Melsener, one of the men who had been injured by the owl, secreted himself, before dusk near the bird's nest, and after two hour's patient watchfulness he managed to get a shot at the nocturnal prowler as it prepared to sally forth, and brought the terrorizer to earth. The owl will be sent to a taxidermist to be stuffed, and will be kept as a trophy in the camp.

FAULTY NUTRITION

Many of the ailments of grown people may be traced to faulty nutrition. Well-fed children or adults withstand weakness better than those who are indifferently nourished.

Scott's Emulsion

supplies the weakened child or adult with food-factors that other foods often fail to furnish in useful volume.

Not a great deal of Scott's Emulsion is needed—but a little regularly often means restored vigor and strength to those who are run down in vitality or who are weak.

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Standard of Quality for over 50 Years

THE FRIENDS OF DAY GONE BY.

Oh, friends who gladdened vanished years,
I fondly picture all
Your dear, dear faces glowing fair,
On memory's love-lit wall;
Though change and distance brightly beams
Each earnest, truthful eye,
For friendship's portraits never fade,
Dear friends of days gone by.

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PORT LORNE.
Mrs. Chester Hall visited Mrs. John Graves, Feb. 4th. The Intermediate S. S. Class of boys held an ice cream sale Saturday evening. \$9.00 was raised for church purposes.

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wants
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Counter Check Books
Now is the time to order your counter check books for there are indications that the rate war which has prevailed for months between the various manufacturers is now nearing a finish. When that finish comes the price goes up. Be wise. Enough said. Order through the Monitor.

Minard's Liniment for Sprains and Bruises.

People who use "Red Rose" are those who like tea of extra good

RED ROSE TEA is good

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

CREAM WANTS
Ship your Cream to MCKENZIE'S CREAMERY, Satisfaction Guaranteed.
The price paid to Patron's for the month of December 39 1/2c. per pound butter fat, Special Grade, and 37 1/2c. WHITE FOR PARTICULARS.

OBITUARY.
Miss Eunice Jones.
Digby.—On Monday Miss Eunice Jones, the last one of the family of the late Robert Jones, of Brighton, passed away at Weymouth North. She was 86 years of age. Although infirm and with sight impaired, her interest in her church never failed. A funeral service conducted by Rev. M. Taylor was held at the home of Miss Rosa Jones, with whom she resided during the last two and one-half years. Interment took place at Marsh-shalltown, where service was also held in the Episcopal church.

TENDERED ADDRESS AND PURSE OF GOLD.
Lunenburg—A farewell social in honor of P. G. Rev. A. D. McKinnon was given by Rising Sun Lodge, I. O. O. F., and the Alexandra Rebekahs in their lodge room on Monday evening, at which Rev. McKinnon was presented with an address and a purse of gold, the presentation being made by P. G. M. Judge S. A. Chesley.

AWARDED CONTRACT FOR B...
New Glasgow—contractor, John, given the contract Bungalow Camps group of buildings will be known especially for the Park Lodge, and especially for the Farrell, of Halifax, for the United tourist agencies in It is expected that he is ready for occupancy this year. Dr. Faical program followed, taken part in hotel interests in t

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What an extraordinary city this is! Though very young compared with many other cities on the Continent it has, no doubt through the agency of its temperate climate, drawn about itself such a mellowed atmosphere as is usually associated with more ancient places. Whatever is offensively new is given a covering or a background of foliage and flowers and it soon fits into the general scheme of things Victorian. Even down in the business and shopping districts where there is much concrete and paving you will find your flowers, suspended, of all

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