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“We Save You Dollars”

Western Guardian

—GUARDIAN REPRESENTATIVE for Richmond and vicinity is Mr. Ray Brown, who is open to receive new and renewal subscriptions.

—WESTERN AGENT—Mr. Cyrus J. Gallant is Guardian Agent in Howland, and will be pleased to receive news, advertising, new and renewal subscriptions.

—FERTILIZER—I am now taking orders for mixed fertilizers and chemicals. Call at my warehouse or phone James E. McNeil, Kensington. 2296-2-7 (113 12)

—WESTERN OFFICE—The Western Office of the Guardian is located in the McNeill Building, Water St., Summerside, where subscriptions and advertising will be received. The Guardian may be purchased daily at the Western Office in the McNeill Building or at the McDonald News Store.

—FINE CARNIVAL—The annual carnival took place in Tignish Rink Monday, 20th. A large crowd of spectators were present. The costumes were, as a rule, exceptionally good, the most of them having been made expressly for the occasion which gave the event a more carnival appearance. After one hour of skating the prizes were awarded. Ladies 1st and 2nd prizes were given to Miss Cornelia Hackett and Miss Florence Callaghan, both these ladies wore pretty Red Cross nurse costumes. Gentlemen 1st was awarded Mr. James Myrick who represented Uncle Sam. Gentleman's 2nd was won by D. M. McIsaac who wore an attractive clown outfit. T

—Miss Dorothy McPherson, formerly of Summerside, and now with the Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, left on Saturday evening on a three weeks vacation to Warren, Ohio, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Charles R. Dinnis.



KING COLE Coffee
 at all Grocers.

**“The Big Parade”
 An Immense War
 Super Spectacle**

Spectacular, entertaining and convincing! Never has the screen offered anything to compare with “The Big Parade.” King Vidor production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring John Gilbert, which opened yesterday at the Prince Edward Theatre. It is a picture that will haunt the memory forever.

To see this amazing film is to live through the period of the great conflict as only those who reached the front lived through it. The hundreds of tales told by the veterans themselves and the thousands of books written about the war pale into insignificance before these vital, glowing, richly dramatized scenes of an American doughboy's adventures in France.

Director Vidor and Laurence Stallings, author of “The Big Parade,” himself a veteran who contributed a leg to the cause, have created at least four authentically human characters in telling the story: Jim Apperson, the film's central figure, superbly played by John Gilbert; Slim and Bull, his buddies, irresistibly brought to life by Karl Dane and Tom O'Brien, and Melisande, a French peasant girl delightfully portrayed by Genevieve Adore. These four characters move through the maelstrom of the war in scenes that, whether comic or tragic, are always profoundly fascinating.

His adventures in France, in company with his two army pals, make up the greater part of the picture. He meets Melisande and a romance ensues. His company is ordered to the front, and the separation that follows is heart-breaking. Melisande learning of his departure, seeks him out to bid him goodbye and cannot find him. In this scene Adore is magnificent. She stands in the middle of the road looking this way and that for Jim while lorries laden with troops pass by in all the haste and tumult and confusion of war. At last she espies him, embraces him for a moment and is then left weeping in the roadside daisies to her heart's shoe he has thrown her.

The spectacular scenes at the front in the succeeding half of the film beggar description. Jim's pals are killed, he himself is wounded; he returns home minus a leg, finds

SUNSPOTS
 Continued From Page 4

ly to occur during sunspot years. (1) Greater rainfall. (2) Birds arrive later in spring. (3) Trees make thicker annual rings. (4) Commodity prices will be 10 per cent lower, and (5) Auroral frequency will be nearly doubled—all as compared with minimum years.

It is probable that many other secondary effects will be noticed as our knowledge of these interesting periods grows.

Influenced Epidemic of 1918 and 1927

A period of abundant rainfall is highly favorable to the development of various fungi and certain forms of bacteria. In 1918, I wrote: “The higher forms of fleshy fungi abundant in the woods,” and the same condition prevailed in 1927. Influenza we have always with us, but at intervals it assumes a very virulent character. I find several outbreaks in 1762, 1782, 1803, 1833, 1847, and 1850. The epidemic of 1918 is still fresh in our memories. I do not know the figures for this Province but 1250 deaths took place in Nova Scotia during the visitation. The British Isles suffered severely; in the last quarter of the year 98,982 deaths were attributed to this disease; while in British India and the Native States 7,000,000 died. Although we heard little of it, it was rampant in Europe in 1927. On Jan'y 5th there were 100,000 cases in Spain, and 91 deaths in the Capital, during the week; by the 13th these had increased to 200,000 cases. Germany had 20,000 cases of a mild type. During the epidemic which prostrated more than half the population, there was a considerable loss of life in the British Isles, 667 death being notified in one week. Japan suffered severely. The League of Nations issued a bulletin on this epidemic.

It is no mere coincidence that these dates, (with a single exception) closely follow those of the Fritz and Wolf Table. It is worthy of notice that the Italians first made the mistake of connecting the supposed “influence” of the stars.

Asiatic Cholera Invaded Europe.

Asiatic cholera is endemic in the low-lying, warm, moist districts at the mouths of rivers in India and China, but in the last century it invaded Europe as an epidemic several times. An outbreak in 1817, at Jessore, Bengal, was the starting point of the first invasion. Others were noted in 1832, 1848, 1853, 1865, 1872, and 1884. Possibly cholera may be found to respond to these cycles also. In 1925 there were 90,000 cases in Russia and in 1926, 900 cases were treated in Moscow alone. It will be remembered that we had an outbreak here in 1926.

Turning to another class of fungi, the deadly, its common name, (Phytophthora infestans), we find that it was first observed near Boston, U. S. A., in 1840, and spreading to Europe caused the terrible Irish famine of 1846-47. “Although the injury done at the present day is not so severe as during the first decade after its invasion, it is still with us, and during damp, warm seasons still does a considerable amount of injury.” (Massee: A Text-Book of Plant Diseases.) In 1927 we know it occasioned considerable loss here.

It would be difficult, without the

aid of precise and delicate instruments, to determine the greater thickness of the annual “growth-rings” of trees, but the greater length of the leading shoots of the young spruce is very apparent for 1927-7. It was led to this observation by the fact that the internodes of such herbaceous perennials as Polemonium coraleum were much longer in 1927 than in previous years.

“Northern Lights” and Sunspots.

With regard to auroral displays—“Northern Lights”—Fritz and Wolf also give dates of maxima, which I have reproduced for comparison:—1707, 1731, 1728, 1738, 1749, 1760, 1789, 1779, (a terrible winter in N. A.), 1788, 1804, 1816, 1830, 1839, 1848, 1860 and 8172. The winter of 1917-8 was notable for auroral, and in particular that of March 7th, 1918, was a wonderful display in Canada and many parts of the U. S. A. The wind turned to the South-East here (as it often does, following such a display), on the night of the 8th, and on the night of the 10th it swung back to the North-East with a terrible storm of wind and snow. Taking advantage of the clear sky of the 11th to inspect the sun, the observers at Northfield, Mich., found a large group of spots, approximately 100,000 miles long, the largest being 20,000 miles in diameter and “showing violent internal motions.” That winter was very stormy and cold on the Island, and we had many auroral displays. The winter of 1925-6 (and) was also remarkable for sunspots and aurorae, which continued into the two following years.

Some writers have claimed that earthquakes are another important by-product of these periods. I have not sufficient data to confirm or deny this. The Georgetown University Seismological Station, Washington, D. C., certainly recorded in 1918 ninety eight earthquakes, and ascertained the location of eighty-seven of these; those of the most disastrous being in Guatemala, China, and Porto Rico. However like the Influenza, I suspect earthquakes are “always with us.” Our two earthquakes were: July 2nd, 1922, (minimum year) at 5:30 p. m., and March 1st, 1925, at 10:22 a. m.—the latter stopped the Station clock in town. This quake did some damage in the Province of Quebec.

No entirely satisfactory theory has yet been formulated to account for the spots. Some Astronomers consider them to be the gravitational results of various planets in conjunction. May they not be caused by swarms of meteorites, pursuing an eleven year orbit round the sun, and when near that body, falling into it and “stirring the fire?” In 1833, and again in 1866, such swarms entered the earth's atmosphere, and the November meteorites, appearing sparingly now, are the remains of the swarm. That sunspots are seen only within 30 degrees of the solar equator, in no wise militates against this supposition, as those nearer the rim will be fore-shortened and less apparent.

“The Year Without a Summer.”
 I have mentioned the value of general reading in this connection, and will close with some references to the year 1816—“The year without a summer.” The Montreal Herald of that date says under August 24, “Dreadful storms of rain and hail, with intense cold in the season.” Later: “Hail in quantities almost exceeding belief.” Very dry weather ushered in September but on the eleventh severe frost cut down potatoes and corn, and destroyed the oats. On Sept. 26 and 27 were frosts still more severe, and such was the scarcity of food that the farmers were obliged to kill and sell down most of their stock. Potatoes and pork were brought to Canada from Ireland; and the United States, (according to the Philadelphia Gazette) depended upon imports of beef, potatoes, and bread from Europe. “Even swallows were brought from Scotland.” But Europe itself, though not so badly stricken, did not escape. General crop failures in France and Germany, wheat failure in Britain, and the usual depression consequent on the close of the long war, produced a state of misery which made that year long remembered.

NOTES ON THE ABOVE:

(1) Fabricius noted sunspots in 1611, turn back two cycles and we get 1589. In that stormy year it blew a gale on the British coasts for 11 days in May, and at the end of July a series of storms overtook the “Invincible” Spanish Armada in its flight and out of 149 vessels, only 50 returned to Corunna. “The British struck a mortal blow: ‘He blew with his wind and they were scattered.’ As truly might they have said: ‘The stars in their courses fought against Svere.’”

(2) Three cycles back from 1588 and we come to the year 1583, referred to by the Abbe Gabriel as having a very severe winter.

(3) Another pamphlet by Dr. De

Eastern Guardian

“ONE WHOLE WEEK of bargains February 27th to March 3rd. R. J. Macdonald & Co. Cardigan.

“FOR SALE—Five, H. P. Motor Boat. Apply Dan MacKinnon, Montague. 2661-2-22-61

“EASTERN AGENT—Mr. J. W. Murdoch is Guardian Agent in Montague and will be pleased to receive news items, advertising, new and renewal subscriptions.

“SPECIAL PRICES on all lines February 27th to March 3rd. See bills. R. J. Macdonald & Co., Cardigan. 2772-2-28-51

Minard's Liniment for sick animals.

**“Stolen Bride”
 Is Delightful
 Screen Drama**

When age-old European customs meet modern ideas of freedom and independence something is certain to happen, quite generally to the disadvantage of the customs.

That is the theory set forth in a highly entertaining and original number in “The Stolen Bride,” the First National picture starring Bill Dove which opened an engagement at the Capitol Theatre here yesterday.

“The Stolen Bride,” a comedy-drama of Europe before the World War, is a unique and an outstanding production in number of ways. It introduced as a star, Bill Dove, universally regarded as one of the screen's reigning beauties, and brings Alexander Forda, prominent Hungarian director, to American film.

If anyone harbored doubts as to Miss Dove's fitness for stardom they were completely dispelled by her splendid performance and striking personality in “The Stolen Bride.” Mr. Korda wins honors no less apparent with his masterly direction of his first American production. The combination of star and director, abetted by the talents of Carey Wilson, author, who produced the picture, is indeed a happy one.

“The Stolen Bride” is provided with the richest possible settings and costumes and Korda has brought to the screen the colorful atmosphere of Budapest and Vienna as few directors have been able to do before.

Lloyd Hughes offers an excellent characterization in the masculine lead opposite Miss Dove. Lilyan Tashman, Armand Kaliz, Cleve Moore, Frank Beal and others have prominent supporting roles.

“The Collegian” series furnished the balance of this excellent program which is above the average.

Even if riches did bring unhappiness some people would struggle for them just the same.

**Loosen Up That Cold
 With Musterole**

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and “flu.”

The Musterole Co. of Canada, Ltd. Montreal

CORNWALL SCHOOL

- Grade IX—1, James Sharkey; 2, Mary Sharkey; 3, Helen Moore.
 - Grade VI—1, Clotus Sharkey; 2, Ira McMillan and Cosmas Sieworth (equal); 3, Alice Moore.
 - Grade II—1, Stella Sharkey; 2, Francis MacPhee; 3, Gerald Sharkey; 4th, Mildred Sharkey.
 - Grade I—1, Patrick Sharkey; 2, Irene MacPhee (equal).
- Minard's Liniment for asthma.

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To meet demand I have made arrangements and have an almost unlimited amount of money listed for investment in real estate upon reasonable terms.

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FOR RHEUMATISM

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Perhaps you didn't realize that Aspirin tablets are made to relieve the deep-down rheumatic aches as well as dispel the occasional headache. They do! In cases of neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago; for those pains that penetrate one's very bones, Aspirin tablets offer real relief. Just be sure you are getting the real Aspirin, with Bayer on each tablet and on the box—with proven directions inside. All druggists.

Physicians prescribe Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark registered in Canada indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets will be stamped with the “Bayer Cross” trademark.

WILLIAM DARNLEY CLARK. loved and respected by all who knew him. He was born on January 7, 1848.

There passed peacefully away at Cavendish on February 18, 1928, an aged and highly respected resident in the person of William Darnley Clark.

The late Mr. Clark was a man of fine sterling character, and was

On December 23, 1875, he married Miss Jane Stewart, of Brackley Pt. Two years ago he and Mrs. Clark celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

There are left to mourn besides a sorrowing widow, four sons:—Chesley, in Spokane, Wash.; Fred, Wilber and Ernest, all residing in Cavendish; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Buntain, South Rustico; Mrs. Ray Tombs, North Rustico.

The funeral service was held on Sunday, February 19, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Jackson, assisted by the members of the Masonic Lodge, of which Mr. Clark was a member.

By request of the deceased, the pall-bearers were: Fred J. Wilber and Ernest Clark, Walter Buntain, Roy Tombs, John L. Clark.

Announcement
ESTATE JAMES KENNEDY
General Merchant
 KENSINGTON

In view of our heavy loss by fire on Feb. 12, may we ask our many customers to pay all accounts owing. No matter how small they appear in your total soon counts up. After February 29 next, the Estate has given us definite instructions to hand over our books to a lawyer for collection. It is therefore important that you call before that date. Please do not fail us. Temporary office—MackENZIE'S SAMPLE ROOM, KENSINGTON.

PRESTON KENNEDY, CHARLES KENNEDY.
 2-19-18-20-23-24-27-28

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 AND
Glasses Fitted
 Competent service with latest equipment.

E. W. TAYLOR
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 OPTOMETRISTS.
 142 Richmond St.

Crugging Up Father

YES-DINTY-IM ALL SET FOR YOUR PARTY AN BELIEVE ME IM HUNGRY- I IMAGINE I KIN SHEL I KIN CABBAGE OVER THE PHONE.

WHAT? YOU SAY YOU ONLY HAVE ENOUGH FOR FOUR AN YOU INVITED FIVE?

YES- I INVITED DUGAN- CLANCY- REILLY AN- HICKEY AN YOUR SELF- WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST THAT I DO ABOUT IT?

KILL- HICKEY.

YES-DINTY-IM ALL SET FOR YOUR PARTY AN BELIEVE ME IM HUNGRY- I IMAGINE I KIN SHEL I KIN CABBAGE OVER THE PHONE.

WHAT? YOU SAY YOU ONLY HAVE ENOUGH FOR FOUR AN YOU INVITED FIVE?

YES- I INVITED DUGAN- CLANCY- REILLY AN- HICKEY AN YOUR SELF- WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST THAT I DO ABOUT IT?

KILL- HICKEY.

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It does Help one—



to look one's best—

This lovely Toilet Soap

How easily you may achieve that exquisite, well-cared-for feeling which is the delight of every woman.

You do feel lovelier after using this delicately fragrant white toilet soap with its instant caressing lather — you do feel at your own glorious best.

Its alluring, velvety firmness, the feeling of glorious cleanliness it brings — all will remind you of soaps costing many times the price.

LUX Toilet Soap



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LUX TOILET SOAP

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto L781

Lury, “The arrival of Bires in Relation to Sunspots,” is an interesting study of the records of weather and migration kept by Victor Chanteloup and his family, at Montdidier, France. Strangely enough the tender little swallows is very regular in its date of arrival and is not as easily influenced by the weather as some of the larger birds. There is a good table of statistics “numbers” in these records which extend from 1784 to 1869.

(4) Were the seven years of plenty and the seven lean years of Pharaoh's dream, (Genesis XLI), the result of a 14 year sunspot cycle?

(5) On re-reading my “History of Ireland,” I find a previous famine from a different cause. After the introduction of the potato—Raleigh's fatal gift to Ireland—the people, finding that one man could raise sufficient to feed forty, came at length to depend on it alone. At that time the native Irish were little better than serfs; fruitless and improvident, they did not even trouble to put the potatoes in clamps (caches) to preserve them, but left them in the open ground, and dug them as required. In the hard winter of 1739, (See Tables), the ground froze several inches deep and the entire crop was lost.

—By George McManus