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49c. and 75c.

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Men's and Boys', in endless variety.

## CAMPBELL BROS.

Douglas Fairbanks has given Mary Pickford \$500,000, quit claim deed to his half of her property.

Torrential rains cause havoc and destruction in Mexico.

Man thought to be "Dutch" Anderson, bandit and slayer, was arrested near Bristol, Tenn.

The British Labor party refuses affiliation with the communists.

## DR. RETTA KILBORN TELLS ABOUT CHINA

Noted Lady Missionary Gives an Address in Sydenham Street Church Hall.

Those who failed to hear Dr. Retta Kilborn, on furlough from Chang-tu, China, speak in Sydenham street church hall on Tuesday evening on the causes that led to the present unrest, missed an opportunity of learning at first hand something of the country towards which the eyes of the world are turning at the moment. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. H. A. Lavell, president of the Dominion Board of the W.M.S. Dr. Kilborn was sent out to China by the W.M.S., but has for some time worked under the General Board, although as Mrs. Lavell stressed, always ready to help the W.M.S. She gave a comprehensive summing up of the situation in China and spoke about Chinese ignorance of other countries but their own. "The Middle Kingdom," they called their country, because they believed it to be the centre of the world and that other kingdoms were like small islands in the ocean.

The Portuguese were the first foreigners to enter China and they were driven forth, but came again. But the British were the first Europeans to really trade with China, and they did it through the British East India Company. However, this trade led to a war in 1842, at the conclusion of which the first of the treaty ports were opened. There were five ports opened then and later in 1858, after another war in which the French took part, more of these celebrated treaty ports were opened. At present, there are forty-nine treaty ports, not all opened by Britain, but all of advantage to China. Indeed, some have been opened by Imperial decree.

The speaker described the difference between the state of the British or American portion of these ports and the native town in such a city as Shanghai, for instance. The natives themselves come to the foreign town with its sanitation, its laws for the protection of human rights and life, rather than to their own part. Missionaries can live and hold property in all parts of China, but other foreigners can only live and hold property in the treaty ports.

Referring to the question of extra territorial rights, Dr. Kilborn explained that this was for the protection of the foreigner so that they could only be tried by their own countrymen and found guilty according to their own law. That is, a British subject in a treaty port can only be tried by a British judge. The speaker referred to the custom system organized in 1864 by Sir Robert Hart and to the postal arrangements introduced, which are now excellent. All the revenue of these goes to China. "You don't hear any complaints from the Chinese about the postal system," she said. Dr. Timothy Richards had done much for the educational system.

"We have always heard a lot about British forcing the opium habit upon the Chinese," said Dr. Kilborn. "For centuries China has used opium. It was China who wanted the cheap opium from India. Britain destroyed millions of pounds worth of opium to help China get rid of the habit, but she has gone back to it." Since 1900, there has been no disturbance with Great Britain, and yet we have the anti-British boycott. "And why? Because of the Russian revolution and the Bolsheviks. China cannot govern herself. Don't believe the papers when they say she can. She is divided up into provinces, and the provinces into dozens of smaller divisions. Since 1911 she has been called a republic but has no central government." The military and the students are inflamed by the Russians and ripe for mischief.

"But we have never ceased work," said the doctor, and by request told of the insubordination of the nurses-in-training in a woman's hospital and of the firm stand taken to make them continue their course. The graduate nurses and those just about to graduate, had stood firm, and the work had been carried on.

Asked about General Feng, the Christian General, Dr. Kilborn said he was carried away by the Russian influence, although she believed him to be truly Christian.

Mrs. W. A. Becroft sang "There Were Ninety and Nine," in a sweet and sympathetic voice.

Mrs. W. S. Gordon announced the twentieth annual convention of the W.M.S. of Kingston District to be held in St. Paul's United Church, Harrowsmith, on Tuesday next, at which Rev. C. J. L. Bates, M.A., D. D., Dean of Theology at Kwansai, Gakuen, Kobe, Japan (Methodist), Miss Mabel G. Clarie (Presbyterian), and Miss E. M. McKenzie (Congregational), will be the speakers.

Rev. Dr. Baldwin opened the meeting with prayer and Rev. Mr. England closed it with the benediction.

### IN MARINE CIRCLES

Clearances on Tuesday—Corunna, east at 11 a.m.; Robert W. Pomeroi, east at 3 p.m.; Cedartown, east for Montreal.

Clearances on Wednesday—City of Montreal, east; City of Ottawa, west for Toronto and Hamilton with package freight.

The steamer Padroia is unloading coal at the water works plant.

Doctors in Turkey will enlighten residents of the interior, to whom medical science is unknown.

## ISLANDS ASSESSED FOR NEARLY MILLION

How the Various Places in Thousand Island Region Are Taxed.

Watertown, N. Y. Times. The assessment books of the three river towns, Orleans, Alexandria and Clayton, for the year 1925 have been turned over to the supervisors following grievance day and they show assessments on river property of approximately \$1,000,000. Examination of the books reveals some interesting facts regarding the holdings of owners of summer homes.

Probably the two largest taxpayers among the summer visitors are Edward J. Noble of Port Chester, president of the Life Savers, Inc., and the Charles G. Emery estate of New York City. Mrs. Kurt Eisfeldt, better known to the world at large as May Irwin, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and James K. Hackett, the well known Shakespearean actor, are among others who own considerable property at Alexandria Bay and Clayton.

The property of Mr. Noble is in the town of Alexandria. Most of it is located near Alexandria Bay. Mr. Noble's assessment this year will be \$109,300 on twelve of his larger pieces of property. He also owns some smaller places, which will probably bring his assessment to about \$115,000. This does not include Mr. Noble's summer home "Journey's End," which is on the Canadian side near Rockport. The George S. Emery estate owns about 40 islands in the town of Clayton. There are 32 of the islands that are numbered. It was learned that some of the islands belonging to the Emery estate are below the water at the present time. Five of his larger places on the river are assessed for \$124,200. His two largest places are Calumet Island assessed for \$60,000 and Round Island assessed for \$50,000.

Mae Irwin owns a large summer home at Club Island, which is assessed for \$7,500. She also owns a farm on the main land a short distance from Clayton, which is her home. This place is assessed for \$3,600.

Castle Rest, the large summer home of former Governor Frank O. Lowden is assessed for \$25,000. The place is one of the best known summer homes on the river. Governor Lowden and his family spend the summer at the spacious home.

James K. Hackett's summer home, Zenda, which is in the town of Clayton, is assessed for \$3,400. The G. T. Rafferty estate of New York also owns considerable property in the town of Alexandria. There are four large places belonging to the estate and they are assessed for a total of \$67,500.

John B. Taylor is the largest local property owner at the islands. Mr. Taylor's property is assessed for about \$21,400. It is all situated in the town of Alexandria. Mrs. Emma Flower Taylor of Watertown, who owns Bywater lodge at St. Lawrence park, has an assessment of \$5,000 on the large summer place.

There are many Watertown persons, who have smaller places at various points on the river. Most of these places are assessed about \$1,000. There is a small colony of Watertown people at Point Vivian and Thousand Island Park. Most of the places are of the smaller cottage type.

The Alexandria Bay golf course, which was started this year, is assessed at \$3,000. The Thousand Island Country Club, Inc., has property assessed at \$60,000 and the assessment on the property of the Thousand Island Park association is \$66,000.

The Thousand Island House, the largest summer hotel on the river, which is owned by W. H. Warburton is assessed for \$55,000. The Crossman House, another large hotel at Alexandria Bay, owned by

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McDonald and Thomson, is assessed for \$45,000. The Marsden House, one of the well known summer hotels, is assessed for \$15,000, and the Monticello Hotel, the newest hotel at the Bay is assessed for \$18,000.

### AUNT NET



"I was plum' provoked yesterday. I thought this was my week to entertain the Society an' went an' cleaned up the house for nothin'."

### WOMEN TEACHERS

Hear Address by Secretary of the Ontario Federation.

On Tuesday evening a meeting of the Kingston Women Teachers' Association was held in Victoria School. The guest of the evening was Miss Carr, secretary of the Ontario Women Teachers' Federation, who gave a very interesting and illuminating address on the aims of the federation and the work that is being carried on in the province.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Hoppin; vice-president, Miss Scamwell; secretary, Miss McBroom; treasurer, Miss Conley; executive committee, the officers and Misses Baxter, Beaton, Ohlke, Stafford, J. McFarlane and L. McTear.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served and a very pleasant hour was spent in social intercourse. During the evening, songs by Misses Eason and Bureau added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion.

### DR. JESSIE ALLYN TELLS ABOUT INDIA

Gives an Address at Athens Regarding Changes in That Country.

Athens, Sept. 29.—After nearly a score of years spent in medical missionary work in India, Dr. Jessie Allyn is spending some time in her home town, Smith's Falls, and giving her friends in adjacent towns the privilege of hearing her experiences on Sunday evening under the auspices of the Mission Circle. She addressed an appreciative audience in the local Baptist church, speaking on the theme, "Changes in India," instituting a comparison between conditions as she found them and as they exist today. She said in part that India has been called a changeless nation, and, in many instances, this is true, e.g., in agricultural methods, which have persisted during a thousand years. One change very noticeable is in education upon which depends the status of a people. Formerly only Brahmins and the upper castes enjoyed such advantages, but recently the government has established schools for the lower castes, also night schools for boys who must labor all day, to help eke out a livelihood as the low wage received necessitates the co-operation of all in supporting the family.

Another change is in the position accorded to women. The touch of Jesus on the life of women has elevated them. Formerly it was thought that they lacked mentality and were unable to learn, but now education is available to women because of the marked impress of Jesus throughout the land which has led to the rapid disappearance of crude forms of idolatry.

A third change noted was in the bringing up of the marriageable age of girls. Twenty years ago, five or six years was the average age of the child wives, now they are usually ten or twelve years of age. In Christian schools a girl often remains unmarried until twenty. Only a doctor can realize what a decided step forward this is in lessening the suffering of the little mothers.

She next spoke of social changes. The old "untouchability" is passing, to illustrate which she gave several personal references. Marriage is very binding and sacred, divorce being quite unknown.

India's Political Changes. Next came political change. In the old days, India considered herself inferior, a servile race, but there has been the birth of a "national spirit," and she is learning to

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take her place among the nations of the earth.

Lastly, she spoke of religious change. Formerly the missionary was suspected and shunned, but now they are treated with respect and love. India is looking for, and longing for the truth. They are grateful for Christian teaching, but they want a Christianity adapted to India. Many thousands are secretly Christian, but decline to renounce family and friends by making a public declaration, but, in the home, quietly, unostentatiously, the leaven is working, and eventually the lump will be leavened, and India will be brought to Christ.

Stanley Gerow, son of Mrs. Wesley Gerow, Rosemore, has recently been appointed master mechanic of the White Motor Company, Cleveland.

Lord Grey of Fallodon in a review of the Great War, writes that President Woodrow Wilson proposed a peace conference in 1915.

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