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Ghost Bell Rings, 'Tis False Alarm
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 sweetheart. He is a MacDonald, but is no relative of hers. The woods, or rather the farms, in Antigonish are alive with MacDonalds. This Romeo for some reason or other has not been mentioned in connection with the mysterious fires and other uncanny happenings on the MacDonald farm. Dr. Prince wondered why. Some night perhaps he will find out.
 Old Furniture Restored
 When Mary Ellen went to the neighbors for help the night that thirty-eight fires broke out in the house she went to the MacGillivray boys. Her sweetheart was not mentioned, nor did he, so far as can be ascertained, come to the rescue of the family at any time. When the furniture was removed to the Boyle homestead it was the MacGillivray boys who would do the work. They were assisted by young Duncan MacDonald, but not Mary Ellen's MacDonald.
 More furniture has been moved into the house and it is almost identical with the arrangement of the house when it was inhabited by the MacDonald family before they were driven out of it. There is only one difference now from the night of terror, the last night the MacDonalds stayed here. Mrs. MacDonald is not here. She is still ill suffering from shock and exerts when she was compelled to flee from the house which has been here for two or three years. Dishes have been placed on their regular anils. There is a set one to take the place of the one which caught on fire the night of January 14. With out any apparent cause this wet dishcloth that night burst into flames and burned to ashes. Pieces of cotton have been placed in various parts of the house, and so the stage is set for the ghostly visitant.
 Wednesday night was tame. While we felt a little nervous when McKelvie started to light the lamps, we soon felt quite at home. Several of the neighbors came in and we had a game of cards. Dr. Prince watched us for a while and then made a tour of the house. He retired early and we went to our floor bunks a little later.
 We passed yesterday around the house and in the barn and took a walk over to the neighbors, calling again at the Boyle homestead to see the MacDonalds.
 Dr. Prince yesterday afternoon grided Kenney, who as will be remembered said that on the morning the MacDonalds left the farm that he had seen a bare hand and arm at the window in the room over the kitchen. Kenney stuck to his story. It was corroborated by Michael MacGillivray, who was with Kenney at the time.
 Dr. Prince says he will stay here until he is satisfied that there is no ghostly inhabitant within these walls or until it does come out and give battle.

DR. PRINCE'S REPORT ON GHOST-STALKING
 Halifax, N. S., March 10. (By A. P.)—Dr. W. Franklin Prince's report of his ghost-stalking expedition, to the present time, follows:
 "We reached the present abode of Alex. MacDonald and his wife and foster-daughter, Mary Ellen.
 "The older couple deplored so much notoriety attaching to their house, especially as represented by some irresponsible and exaggerated rumors, and were not enthusiastic about our arrival, but willingly consented to our plans and have rendered all the assistance in their power.
 "The last mile of our journey was especially wild and lonely, being in large part through a thicket of spruce and fir. At last we came out into a clearing of a good size, in the midst of which, on a little rise, stands the small house which we had come to visit.
 "Mr. MacDonald and his daughter had already made their way thither by a shorter foot route, and they assisted in getting the house warm and ready. Two beds were prepared, and in due time the qualified cooks of our expeditionary force had a hot supper ready.
 No Doubt About Honesty
 "In the meantime I had examined the already well-known marks of burns in the house and in the evening heard Leo MacGillivray, one of the witnesses of the night of the thirty-eight fires, tell his story.
 "His transparent honesty was evidenced; indeed, from a number of qualified sources I had already heard of the general honesty and simple guilelessness of the inhabitants of this remote region, the most of whom bear the noted clan names of Scotland.
 "But to report honestly facts as they appear to me and to interpret facts correctly are two distinct matters. I do not mean, in pointing out this very vital distinction, to imply that the witnesses were or were not mistaken in their interpretation of the facts. Any opinion I have is based not upon my knowledge of similar cases, but upon the data in this particular one.
 "Our first night passed without incident. Of course, if phenomena, whether sounds, mysterious touches, fires and what not do not occur during our stay the investigation, so far as I am concerned, is thwarted.
 Evidence Not Conclusive
 "The mere fact that they did not occur here would by no means imply that they had not previously occurred any more than failure to see an aerolite fall from the sky into a particular field during a month's waiting, for years, for that matter, would imply that an aerolite had never fallen there, as was alleged; but it is manifest that past fires, sounds and slaps are past to a greater degree than the aerolite would be. The aerolite, a mass of meteoric iron falling from the sky, would still remain for examination, chemical testing, etc.
 "But nothing remains of the slaps and the sounds, but a memory, and nothing of the fires but burnt patches. The most vital tests which physical research employs are applicable, or at least desirable only when phenomena are actually in operation. But neither is it time to give up hope.
 ROYAL PAIR OFF TO ITALY
 Princess Mary and Husband Leave Paris for Florence
 Paris, March 10.—(By A. P.)—Princess Mary and her husband, Viscount Lascelles, who came to Paris yesterday and were overnight guests of Lord Hardinge, British Ambassador to France, left for Florence this morning.
 They will spend an extended honeymoon in Italy.
 TO ARREST GANDHI
 Indian Government Decides on Drastic Measures
 Delhi, India, March 10.—(By A. P.)—The Government has definitely decided to arrest Mohandas K. Gandhi, the non-co-operationist leader.
 He is now in the Amere district, about 220 miles southwest of this city.
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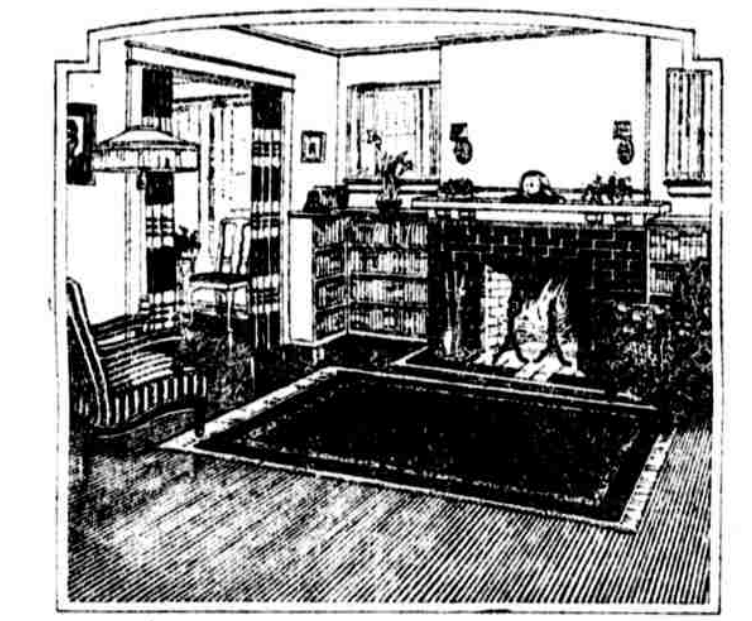
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