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IT'S HIGH TIME TO GET INTO  
**NEW SPRING DRESSES**



**This Sale Brings Every Important 1935 Fashion!**

Freshen up! Get into a lovely dress that says 1935 . . . in every line. Here are some of the notable values that are shown this week:

Pretty plain Celanese Dresses in all the popular new colours, smart corded tie, collar is in check or plaid, some of collars in taffeta . . . . . **\$2.95**

Clever Spring like Prints in silk crepes, expressive of all the styles that are good for this season, new colours . . . . . **\$3.95**

Brilliant Spring like Prints are the feature of this notably handsome line, with pleated collars, cord ties, little self belt with fancy buckle . . . . . **\$4.95**

There's a nice range of these, including Junior styles as well as matronly models, shown mostly in plain crepes with shirring and other contrasting treatment at collar . . . . . **\$5.95**

OTHER VERY SMART MODELS

**\$8.95, \$10.75, \$12.50, \$16.95**

**Moore & McLeod Limited**

**Grandmother's Story Related On Anniversary**

(By The Canadian Press)  
FREDERICTON, N. B., March 15.—The Grandmother's Story of hardships experienced by the first United Empire Loyalist settlers at Fredericton in 1783 was told here on the occasion of Fredericton's sesqui-centennial as the capital of New Brunswick. Based on recollections of information given verbally by Mrs. Lewis Fisher to her granddaughter, the story was published as related to the late Dr. W. O. Raymond, Archdeacon and historian.

After the party of Loyalists landed at St. John, Indian canoes carried them to the present site of Fredericton. "Many women and children and some of the men died from cold and exposure," said part of the story ascribed to Mrs. Fisher, dealing with the settlers' first winter here. "Graves were dug with axes and shovels near the spot where our party had landed, and

there in the stormy winter weather our loved ones were laid to rest. We had no minister, and no burial service but our own prayers."

Only three houses had been constructed in this district when the Loyalists arrived. "We pitched our tents amidst the shelter of the woods and tried to cover them with spruce boughs," said the grandmother. "We used stones for fireplaces. Our tent had no floor but the ground. The winter was very cold with deep snows which he tried to keep from drifting in by putting a large rug at the door. The snow which lay six feet deep around us greatly helped in keeping out the cold. How we lived through that awful winter I hardly know."

"Sometimes part of the family had to remain up during the night to keep the fires burning, so as to keep the rest from freezing. Some destitute people made use of boards which the older ones kept heating before the fires and applied by turn to the smaller children to keep them warm."

As soon as the snow disappeared the settlers began to build log houses but under a new menace of

starvation they lacked strength to continue these efforts. "Betrayed by a dishonest commissary whom they relied upon for necessities," they were forced to live in Indian fashion. Discovery of large patches of white beans, believed to have been planted by the French, relieved the situation. The grateful settlers called them "The Royal Provincial's Bread" and "The Staff of Life and Hope of the Starving."

Finally a schooner arrived with supplies. Periods of food scarcity were frequent during the first few years.

Prices of commodities in those days included: salt, \$12 a bushel; tea, \$2 a pound; tobacco, \$1 a pound; pins, 50 cents a paper and blue broadcloth, \$20 a yard.

At first a black and white cat was the only domestic animal in the settlement. "Some wicked fellows who came from the States, after a while killed, roasted and ate the cat, to the great regret and indignation of the children."

On another occasion a gang decided to rob the settlers. One of the would-be robbers was badly wounded in the leg. "The others desisted from their attempt but cut a small hole through the ice and thrust the poor chap under that had been shot, though he begged to be allowed to die in the woods and promised that if found alive he would never betray them, but they would not trust him."

**Halifax Port Arrivals**

**ARRIVALS:—**  
Salacia from St. John.  
Chedabucto from Queensport.  
Portia from Nfld. ports.  
Tramontana from Banks.  
Man. Exporter from Philadelphia  
Novalite from Local Harbour.  
Mary Currie from Local Harbour.

**SAILINGS:—**  
Svanholm from Gothenburg.  
Chedabucto from Local Harbour.  
Portia from Pier 26.  
Tramontana to Local Harbour.  
Novalite to Local Harbour.

**VESSELS IN BERTH:—**  
Kyno, loading.  
Portia, discharging.  
Portia, bunkering.  
Cathcart, loading.  
Chedabucto, bunkering.  
Dom. Halsey, loading.  
Novalite, loading.  
Barge No. 2, berth.  
Salacia, loading.  
Svanholm, loading.  
Man. Exporter, loading.  
Silveryew, discharging.  
Foundation Franklin, berth.  
Mary Currie, loading.  
Frode, discharging.  
Belle Isle, berth.  
Tramontana, bunkering.  
Barge, berth.  
Arcadian, berth.

**VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE:—**  
Mar.  
12—Madsen from Newcastle.  
City of Flint from Hull.  
Queen Olga from U. S. port.  
Pennland from New York.  
14—Lady Drake from B.W. Indies  
Bristol City from New York.  
Brant County from St. John.

Galumet from South Africa.  
Can. Britisher from Australia.  
15—Lady Rodney from B.W. Indies  
Man. Regiment from St. John.  
Sulairia from St. John.  
Beaverburn from St. John.  
Yorkmoor from South Africa.  
Cold Harbour from U. S. ports.  
Tanimbar from Belawan.  
Lillemor from Halifax.  
Malayan Prince from Far East.  
16—Drotningholm from Gothenburg.  
Kocelusko from Gydna.  
Montcalm from Liverpool.  
Myrtlebank from Far East.  
Can. Conqueror from Australia.  
17—Chedabucto from E. C. ports.  
Cairnlen from St. John.  
Alania from London.  
Andania from Liverpool.  
18—Colborne from B.W. Indies.  
Dominica from St. John's.  
Alrhria from Glasgow.  
Belle Isle from Halifax.  
19—City of Yokahama from Calcutta.

**Veteran Police Reporter Honored**

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
SAINT JOHN, N. B., March 14.—Harry "Dutch" Ervin, veteran police reporter, tonight faced Magistrate S. W. Palmer in the court where the former began covering his "beat" 37 years ago. The charge was that Ervin, known as Dutch to many newspapermen in Canada and the Eastern United States, had retired from active newspaper work. The judgment of Magistrate Palmer was that Dutch had never betrayed a confidence. And the sentence was that he accept from Chief of Police E. M. Slader a presentation on behalf of the Saint John Protective Association.

**Golden Miller Cheltenham Winner**

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)  
CHELTENHAM, Eng., March 14.—In a preview of the Grand National Steeplechase, which will be renewed at Aintree, March 29, Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller justified his position as the favorite today when he defeated John Hay Whitney's Thonmond 2nd, the second choice, to win the Cheltenham gold cup for the fourth successive year.

Only three-quarters of a length separated the pair as Golden Miller stepped over the three miles and three furlongs in six and one-half minutes to lower the track record by 37 seconds. Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Kellsboro Jack, winner of the 1933 Grand National but not

named for this year's running, was five lengths back in third place. Golden Miller, carrying seven pounds less than the 175 he will pack in the Grand National, was the 1 to 2 choice while Thonmond 2nd, third to Miss Paget's jumper in the Aintree classic last year, was held at 5 to 2 and Kellsboro Jack at 100-7. The Whitney horse also packed 168 today, one more than he has been assigned for the Grand National.

SAINT JOHN, N.B., March 14.—The Anglican House of Bishops of Canada, meeting this afternoon for the first time in this city, accepted the resignation of Rt. Rev. Lennox Waldron Williams, Bishop of Quebec. No other announcement was made after the meeting.

His Grace J. A. Richardson, Archbishop of Fredericton, presided. Rt. Rev. John Cross Farthing, Bishop of Montreal, and Rt. Rev. John Hackenley, Bishop of Nova Scotia, were present.

**FREE COAL**

Mr. Daniel McEachern, 87 Gerald Street, won the free Hard Coal this week.

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**Reserve Judgment**

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)  
DALHOUSIE, N.E., March 15.—The preliminary hearing of nine men charged with causing a disturbance at a Pentecostal service here February 8 concluded this afternoon and decision was reserved until March 21.

J. T. Owens, Montreal evangelist, was injured during the disturbance and four men, charged with assault, have been committed for trial.

**Canadiens Defeat Leafs Score 2-0**

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 14.—F. B. Turner of Boston scored the leading upset today in the quarter-final round of the Belmont Manor golf tournament by defeating G. E. Fenwick of Montreal, one up at the 20th hole.

The match was played in a torrential downpour and Fenwick, the medalist a year ago, was hampered more by the rain than was his younger opponent.

The victory sent Turner into the semi-finals with G. W. Wigle of Windsor, Ont., the medalist; Kenneth L. Sheldon of Nassau, L. I., and J. Lindsay of Toronto. Wigle defeated L. Miller, Jr. of Dartmouth, N. S., 3 and 1; Sheldon eliminated H. Brower of New York, 2 and 1, and Lindsay beat

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| LUX SOAP 4 for 25c        | Wee Ball Herring, each               | 4c           |
| Codfish, skinned, per lb. | Flour (hard wheat)                   | 75c          |
| Sugar, white, 10 lbs.     | Mixed Biscuits, fresh, 2 lbs. for    | 25c          |
| Classic Cleanser, 3 for   | Raisins, seedless, 2 for             | 25c          |
| Tomatoes, Aylmer, 3 for   | Cornflakes, 3 for                    | 25c          |
| Spaghetti, Heinz, 3 for   | Sweet Mustard Pickles (35 oz. Heinz) | 38c          |
| Ketchup, 12 oz. bottle    | P. & G. Soap                         | 10 bars 34c. |
| Radio Peas, 2 for         | Toilet Paper, 4 for                  | 14c          |
| Surprise Soap, 10 for     |                                      |              |

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