

THE MAGAZINE GUARDIAN

Teachers, Parents, Pupils, Farmers, Dairymen, Horsemen

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, Oct. 12.—The Board of Trade quotations for yesterday were as follows: Manitoba Wheat (In Store Fort William, Not Including Tax) No. 1 northern, \$2.24 1/2...

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper—A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

TUESDAY. Pte. Albert Forman, East Zorra, was killed in action on Sept. 26.

John A. S. MacFarlane, of Chatham, was killed in action on Sept. 27. The glass and oil warehouse of Harland Bros., Clinton, was destroyed by fire.

Miss Lucy Landon, Woodstock, was found dead in her bed. She was 68 years of age.

Hog cholera is reported to be rapidly making its appearance in and around St. Thomas.

After being out on strike a little over a month, Fernie miners will return to work to-day.

The chief of the German police in Warsaw, Poland, has been shot by an unidentified person.

A Polish Legion, composed largely of American Poles, was yesterday received into the French army.

Rev. Wm. J. Wood, pastor of the Newmarket Methodist Church, died suddenly from a stroke of paralysis.

A third death has occurred in the Canadian camp, Niagara, from influenza. Pte. Gillespie, of Stratford, is the victim.

Barney Belcourt has been sentenced to be hanged at Regina Jail for the murder of Mrs. Edward Beatty, near Theodore.

Rev. Dr. Briggs, book steward of the Methodist Book Room, Toronto, has handed in his resignation. He is 82 years of age.

Brig.-Gen. C. A. Doyen, commandant of the marine corps camp at Quantico, Va., died there Sunday night of influenza.

Orders have been issued from the Militia Department authorizing the formation of a third tank battalion for service overseas.

The London & Lake Erie Railway & Transportation Co. will cease to operate at a very early date, and the work of scrapping the road will commence immediately.

WEDNESDAY. The Toronto Street Railway Co. is asking for the right to raise the fares.

Rev. Neil Campbell, of Oro, was elected Moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Toronto and Kingston, meeting in Toronto.

Dr. Moore, of Smithville, appeared before Magistrate Campbell on a charge of having liquor, other than on his own private property. He was assessed \$222.

Word has been received of the death by accident in Detroit of Herman Rowe, son of Wm. Rowe, Woodstock. He moved to Detroit about two years ago.

The new Canadian victory loan was launched. The minimum amount asked is \$300,000,000. The rate of interest will be 5 1/2 per cent. per annum, free from all taxation.

Harry Bessey, son of J. M. Bessey, barber, of St. Catharines, died Monday from Spanish influenza at Camp Sherman, Ohio, where he was in training with United States troops.

Mayor Church of Toronto has asked the Minister of Militia to have the men of the Siberian Expedition removed from Niagara to Toronto, where they can be properly housed.

Mrs. Delina Bidard is in Napanee jail on a charge of murder. She is accused of throwing her illegitimate five-month-old child into the river to get rid of it, as she could not keep her job and look after it.

The cow which he was driving took a fit of frenzy and attacked Reuben Higgs, an Alisa Craig farmer, yesterday and gored him into a state of unconsciousness. He was found on the road by his young son. His recovery is expected.

Arthur Conroy was sentenced at Stratford to eight months, and Geo. Reeves to six months, in the Ontario Reformatory on a charge, to which they pleaded guilty, of assaulting and robbing Kershaw Ellis last week, and robbing a Chinese restaurant in Tavistock. In addition each received the customary indeterminate sentence of not more than two years in the Ontario Reformatory.

THURSDAY. The population of Welland is 9,876, an increase of 1,051 for the year.

The Allies captured Cambrail, the Canadian being the first troops to capture the city.

Four men were killed by alcoholic fumes while cleaning out a wine vat in a plant near Niagara Falls.

Rev. A. H. Howitt, B.A., was inducted as rector of St. Thomas' Anglican Church at St. Catharines.

John Stinson has resigned the leadership of the 41st Regimental Bunch for 48 years' membership.

Lord Lansdowne, famous for the peace letters, now declares that war must continue until Allies are victorious.

The Allies report having captured 11,000 prisoners and 200 guns during the first day of the St. Quentin battle.

Rev. Donald A. McKenzie, of Charlottetown, has received a call to the United Church of Gamebridge and Brechin.

Mack Saad, a Syrian merchant at Napanee, was fined \$100 and costs for hoarding sugar. He had 100 pounds on his premises.

Windsor's population has jumped to 33,440, an increase of more than 3,000; Walkerville is estimated at 6,336; that of Sandwich 3,300, and of Froid 2,772.

The General Conference of the Methodist Church has decided to raise the sum of \$8,000,000 for misanthropic purposes. The plan covers a period of five years.

Officers elected by the Chatham Ministerial Association are: President, Rev. J. T. Marshall; vice-pres-

dent, Rev. J. E. Hunter; secretary-treasurer, Rev. J. J. Haylock.

The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board held a sitting at Brantford with regard to conservation of the supply of natural gas. The sitting was adjourned with no decision.

Struck by an auto driven by C. Bull and injured in the head, Anthony, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Turnbull, of St. Thomas, died. The lad was playing in the street.

FRIDAY. Bishop Wakefield of Birmingham and his soldier son paid a visit to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Grotjohm, of Kitchener both died inside of twenty-four hours of Spanish "flu."

The Ontario Government will make a large shipment through the Canadian Red Cross for the men overseas.

John Harmon, 82 years old, died at his home in Windsor. Since 1881 he had been in the employ of Hiram Walker & Sons.

During fifteen successive days recently, the British artillery hurled more than 10,000 tons of shells a day upon the enemy.

The two platoon system is to be inaugurated in connection with the Kingston fire department, beginning after the 1st of December.

A. Stevenson, of the London Normal College, was the principal speaker at the annual Brant County Teachers' Institute, held at Brantford.

Lord Shaughnessy has retired from the presidency of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. E. W. Beatty, the first vice-president, takes the office vacated by his lordship.

L. Weiser, a Toronto baker, has had his license as a bread baker cancelled by the Canadian Food Board. This drastic step was taken on account of a second offence committed by him against the food regulations.

Two young Leamington men, Edward Bessette and Wm. Edmunds, were arraigned in Windsor police court charged with stealing an auto from Forest Wile of Ruthven, two months ago. They explained that they had taken the car to come to Windsor to find work.

Alleged to be a slacker, Horace Corbett, 26 years old, of Chatham, was turned over to the military authorities. The arrest resulted from information given by Pte. Selby, who recently returned to Windsor to find his wife had fled with Corbett, taking with her, it is alleged, \$2,000 of his money.

SATURDAY. John G. Watson, president of the John Watson Manufacturing Co., died in Ayr yesterday after a short illness.

Windham Centre Fair gate receipts were the largest taken in by the society for more than fifty years.

Over thirty deaths from influenza or pneumonia were reported to the City Clerk's office, Toronto, yesterday.

Mr. J. T. Simmons, a Tillsonburg farmer, received information that his son, Wilfrid, had died of appendicitis in France.

Mr. Charles Norris, one of Bolton's oldest residents, died there in his 87th year. His wife predeceased him four years ago.

The Anglican Church has undertaken to raise a quarter of a million dollars by asking Sunday schools to purchase Victory Bonds.

Martha Campbell, North Bay, will apply to Parliament next session for a divorce from her husband, Henry James Campbell, Toronto.

Pte. A. B. Aitken, son of Fire Chief Aitken, of London, Ont., was killed in action on Sept. 27. A brother, Cpl. Herman Aitken, was killed in May, 1917.

A proclamation will shortly be issued, it is expected, calling all friendly aliens except Americans, within the Dominion, to register for military service.

The Bulgarian Foreign Minister has decreed that British and French commercial properties, held in trust during hostilities, must be returned to the owners.

Bert Miller, a Toronto youth, was struck down and fatally injured by an automobile last night. He had been on a visit to his mother, who is confined to a hospital.

A scholarship has been founded by the executors of the late Henry M. Horey, of Ottawa, at Queen's University in memory of the late Eric Horey May, who died of wounds in France.

Ready to Quit? LONDON, Oct. 12.—Austria-Hungary and Turkey have informed Germany that they will accept President Wilson's peace terms, according to a despatch to the Central News from Amsterdam.

Turkey has made a definite peace proposal to President Wilson, according to reports in circulation here.

A rumor was circulated on the Paris Bourse yesterday afternoon that Constantinople had been declared under martial law. Ottoman values jumped three and four points.

Turkish securities were in demand and there was much trading in them.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Proposals of peace on the part of Turkey, reported in London despatches, had not been received in Washington today. State Department officials expressed deep interest in the reported move by the Turkish Government, but stated positively that no proposals had reached them.

Heavy Earthquake Shocks. VICTORIA, B.C., Oct. 12.—F. N. Dennison of the Observatory at Gonzales Hill reports that beginning at 7.15 o'clock yesterday morning and lasting for five hours severe earthquake shocks were recorded on the seismograph at the station. He estimates the distance at 3,700 miles.

German Fast Leaving Coast. LONDON, Oct. 12.—Latest Allied reconnaissances show that the Germans have nothing of a military nature aboard and nothing in the air along the Flemish coast. The Germans are now engaged in blocking the harbors of Ostend and Zeebrugge.

NEW STYLES OUT OF OLD FABRICS

American Designers Exploiting Fresh Fashions by Use of Discarded Materials.

NO OUTSIDE HELP NECESSARY

Country No Longer Must Ask What is the Fashion, but is Enabled to Produce Sufficient to Supply the Demand.

New York.—Paris is never handicapped in creating fashions by the actions of other designers. That is why she is powerful. America has always suffered under this handicap because she has followed Paris, asserts a prominent fashion authority.

She has never been inclined to risk the exploitation of fabrics, fashions and colorings that were not sponsored by the mother of fashions.

It is said of us that we acknowledge the best in every nation and bring it to our shores. We know the best in every department of art, science and literature. If we are compelled to put our knowledge to practical use, we are at least have the best to go on. We are not ignorant.

The time has come for this experiment, as we all know, and the observer thinks that a few medals of honor should be distributed to those who have gone "over the top" in designing clothes in this country. It took great commercial courage and it required a sound knowledge of the American public.

What France Did America Does. Here are two anecdotes which accentuate the point. They happened a dozen years apart. Mme. Paquin saw several bolts of checked silk in a manufacturer's hands. Neither the weave, the coloring nor the design was in fashion, to quote her own phrase. The manufacturer complained that he had no call for this quantity of material and that he would sell it for about a franc and a half a yard.

Mme. Paquin took it all, went to her salons on the Rue de la Paix, turned the cheap check silk into an alluring frock of her own design, and then wore it at Trouville-by-the-Sea. She made the frock, the design, the color and the fabric fashionable. Everyone wanted to wear what she wore. She sold every inch of the material at a price that brought her unmeasured profit on the transaction.

Last month an American designer was looking over the stock of a lace

The bargain was closed. The gown was designed. It sold immediately. It was copied so fast that the other 49 scarfs melted away like flakes of soap in hot water. Spanish lace was offered as a first fashion.

That is a good example of the change that has come over the American merchant and the American designer. We no longer have to ask what is the fashion, but are probably enabled to make the fashion for our own continent.

Management of Black Taffeta. It is easy to realize that taffeta has come into a first summer fashion, although the popular mind does not regard it as one of the lovely weaves

of the world, because it is plentiful. There is no trouble about getting all the taffeta one wants, and it is best that we model our wardrobes for the near future on the materials that can be bought in this country in sufficient quantity to correspond to our needs.

Much can be done with this material that will result in a gown out of the ordinary and conspicuous for charm and cleverness. If you could have seen a woman who came into a restaurant for dinner wearing a certain black taffeta gown, you would have been convinced in the twinkling of an eye that the fabric matters nothing if the designer has cleverness.

The skirt was made of narrow ruffles that extended from waist to ankles, each ruffle edged with a white silk cord. The hem was excessively narrow. The foundation for these ruffles fitted the figure like a sheath. There was a bodice, straight and simple, and the major part of it was a yoke with short sleeves which were braided with white cord in a fantastic design. At the side of the waist was a deep pink satin rose with green velvet leaves. The slippers and stockings were green. There was nothing demure about this black taffeta gown.

Treat Blue Serge in Various Ways. Blue serge is a fabric that will ally with us, as far as the manufacturers and the war board can look ahead.

It is usually midnight blue, and given a few yards of it in this color, the designers do not want to sit down and turn it out into insignificant frocks and inconspicuous suits.

A woman who came to a "defense" luncheon one day wore a blue serge gown that was the product of a clever designer and it surely turned our ideas about suits topsy-turvy.

The coat was split up the back as well as the front. It was worn over a long curless blouse, the kind that gains in importance every day. The blouse was made of a richly embroidered tulle in blue, black and dashes of dull red. It did not cling tightly to the figure, but outlined it more than usual. Over it hung the loose blue serge coat, opening in a deep V in the middle of the front and the back. It was closed at the neckline and had a collar of the serge. There was a loose belt of the material, and the skirt was exceedingly narrow and short.

By the way, it is wise for any woman who orders a new suit today to see that the skirt has a sizeable hem, for the new order to the shoemakers, given by the government, which demands low shoes for the duration of the war, may change the skirt length.

I doubt it. The length may be changed, but it will not be because of the low shoes, for gaiters, which are made of fabric, may be as high as desired, and women prefer them to high boots.

We may also adopt the French fashion of wearing serviceable Oxford ties with straight heels and rounded toes. The bootmakers say they have more orders for these today than ever. With such shoes the average woman does not care whether her skirt is eight or ten inches from the ground, unless she is given to suffering from exposed ankles.

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RACCOON POPULAR THIS YEAR



Considerable comment has been made over the attractive appearance of this wrap. Vivid amethyst and Australian raccoon combine to make this long-waisted evening or afternoon garment.

One of the new black taffeta gowns that is far from commonplace. The skirt is a series of small ruffles edged with white silk cord and cut in peg-top fashion. The slim bodice is mounted on a yoke of taffeta braided with white cord, and the short sleeves are cut in one with the yoke. There is a pink rose with green leaves at the waist, and there are green shoes and stockings.

Buttons from Neck to Heel. Closing Gown Down Back an Idea Created by Designer Aided by Smart Woman.

Primitive draping is in high fashion. And right against it, sitting in the same room with it and exploiting it self quite as proudly and successfully, says a fashion correspondent, will be a gown that is fastened with bone buttons from the nape of the neck to the turn of the heel.

It is pure perverseness to employ a line of buttons down the back of a frock. The entire world of fashion was stimulating itself to the utmost to provide new ways with ancient ideas. It was on the cards that we would drape ourselves in different ways. Then some designer, aided by a smart woman, made a tight bodice to a frock, buttoned all the way down the back, and added a Japanese bow at the waistline.

What was the result? Huge bows and tight bodices, smoothly pulled across the bust and sinking in over the diaphragm, became an excited fashion.

Perhaps it was panic, and not perverseness, that created this gown. It takes a skillful hand to wrap material around the body in a graceful manner, and we have not the art of the primitives. A modest woman has a right to demand that this drapery be well put together before she appears in it in public, to dance, to dine or to walk.

The Japanese woman can wind her sarong about her hips, and other ancient races can tie invisible knots in material to keep it modestly in place, but we are used to hooks and eyes, buckles and buttons, and we are a bit afraid to go abroad in something that depends upon our skill in tying knots to keep us from being naked and ashamed.

HERE'S A NOVEL SLEEVE IDEA. Clever Girl Offers Valuable Suggestions for the Woman Who Makes Her Own Clothes.

Are you decided on the sleeve of your new frock? Of course, you are undecided. Everyone is when it comes to sleeves; because they are such terribly important things. As a matter of fact, most of the dress interest and individuality center about the sleeve. One clever girl offers this suggestion:

Make the conventional not-too-loose or not-too-tight elbow-length sleeves. Now cut from the same material, or contrasting, should you prefer, two squares. A "hole" in the middle of each provides a hand entrance. After that you tuck each corner of the square to the sleeve proper, and you have achieved enviable chic. Other awfully clever ideas can grow from this one.

For instance, you are making a tunic blouse of two colors of chiffon or georgette. In that case you will use the two colors on your two-piece sleeve.

Also fetching trimming will suggest itself. What do you say to tacking the corners back with little glass buttons, or finishing off with two slender tassels fore and aft of the arm?

On your lingerie dress, you might treat the four sides of your square to a border of flat lace. Lace buttons would be perfectly exquisite with this.

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GIRLS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING

Simplicity Should Rule Even in Garments for "Dress-Up" Occasions—Wartime Economy Necessary.

For "dress-up" occasions the girls will require two or more sets of lingerie underwear, notes a correspondent. This should be simply made to save time in making and laundering. Trimmings may be simple homemade edgings, feather stitching, rick-rack braid or one of the durable tulle or cluny edges. Sunday frocks will be of white and may be of poplin or gaberdine in the severer one-piece styles, or of muslin in a softer design showing gathers and trills.

The "dress-up" needs of the boy of seven and over are fully met by a two-piece suit of Canadian tweed, with hat or cap to match. Shirt waists or shirts of striped madras are worn with this suit. The younger boy's "Sunday" suit can be a shirt-waist one, the pantaloons, which button to the waist, being made of either washable material or serge. He will need a separate coat.

Wartime economy will suggest that as many as possible of these garments be made from second-hand material. The indispensable sweatercoat may be fashioned from a discarded grow-up one by retying and cutting it over. Boys' shirt waists may be made from the best parts of men's discarded shirts, which are usually of excellent material. A woman's cloth skirt will make knickers for the small boy or bloomers or skirt for the girl.

In buying new materials avoid loose colors. Lavenders, greens and blues cannot be relied upon.

FROCKS FOR LITTLE MISSES. Old-Fashioned Calico and Goretone is Being Used to Good Advantage for Girls' Apparel.

Frocks and the most interesting little aprons for little girls are being shown in the shops developed in old-fashioned calico and flowered goretone. Dresses for the older generation were shown in calico some time ago, but it seems a material which is particularly well suited to the small girl because of its strength and the brilliant colors in which it appears.

One dress, for example, is shown in bright yellow with a red dot. The round neck is bound with plain red and finished with a stiff pump bow, several of which are set in a row down the side of the blouse. There is no other trimming.

An odd frock also in calico appears in a deep shade of blue figured in white. It has a full skirt and a little white repp sleeveless jumper bound with the calico, is decorated with little old-fashioned laces cut out and appliqued on.

The figured voile dress is the big seller at present and all sorts of beautiful models in organdy are coming in for a great deal of attention.

The newest thing shown in this fabric is a frock for a very little girl. It is of white organdy with a wide round collar and turned back cuffs of the same material in lavender, hand feather stitched in royal purple, and tied with perky little bows of purple ribbon—Nugent's.

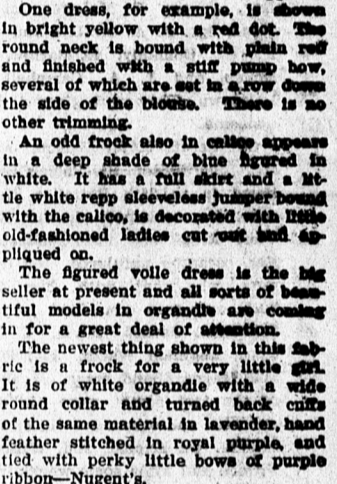
SILK JERSEY FOR SUMMER. It is a wise woman who provides herself with a suit similar to the silk jersey and duvetyne. The shirt and short jacket are of Mediterranean blue silk jersey. The collar, plastron front, cuffs and belt are of pink-colored duvetyne. A buckle fastens the belt.

Three Kinds of Good. There are three kinds of good in the world—getting good, doing good, and being good. The first is animal, the second human, and the third divine.

Untruths Loss Friends. Nothing gives such a blow to friendship as detecting another in an untruth. It strikes at the root of our confidence ever after.

Stiff Upper Lip. A stiff upper lip in times of stress is sometimes interpreted success, and it does lead to it not infrequently.

Should Obey. Men who will not obey the "please be clean" advice, should be subjected to stern advice.



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Here's a blue serge coat split up the back to make commensurate blue serge less insignificant. There is a long curless of colored embroidery on blue tulle, and the coat is slashed to a deep V back and front to display the vivid undergarment.

Importer. "Nothing new," said the importer. "Here I am held up with about fifty Spanish lace scarfs which I bought at a venture, thinking I could distribute them in the trade in America, but no one took them. The one answer was that they are not in fashion."

The designer said that if the importer would give him one he would turn it into a gown that would sell all the other scarfs, on condition that he received a commission on their sale.