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THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
AUTUMN IS HERE!

The calendar says so. The cooler days say so. Everybody's desires say so. More than all of them, the wonderful new stocks of merchandise in our store say so.

Here Autumn has actually come to pass. The AUTUMN MILLINERY is at its ripest and best; the complete assortments of Autumn apparel are ready—the suits, the coats, the dresses, the blouses, the gloves, the veils, the stockings, the neckwear—EVERYTHING that gives autumnal tone and color to the wearer—everything that provided home comfort and beauty for the new season.

There is such a gratification about having "first pick" of the new things, and now is the time to most fully enjoy this privilege.

THOSE BRIGHT-FACED CHILDREN AT SCHOOL!

How often we think about them—how our hopes and good wishes center about them. So much of their future depends upon what happens to them during the school days of preparation.

They must have the right clothes—

And we can help a lot, in that important service.

Everything, for boys and girls of all ages—everything best, because we spent many weeks searching out and comparing styles and grades, and fighting for best values.

Now we KNOW they're BEST. So will you.

THE YEAR OF THE SKIRT!

Fashion has smiled on the skirt again. Perhaps it has been the friendly influence of the sport coat and the handsome sweaters that have aided in the present unprecedented popularity of this useful garment.

At all events, the skirt has been newly developed into a garment of greater style, beauty and variety than ever before known.

The models are so different and varied. The fabrics are so striking; so effective, and of so many different kinds.

For sports wear—for business wear—for most pleasing semi-dress wear.

You'll be highly interested in the collection that we have ready to show you. THE NEW VELVET HATS ARE SO DELIGHTFULLY BECOMING!

Rich in texture and coloring, soft in their highly artistic lines—rolling from the face, or cuddling so quaintly around the hair; some large, some small, some simple, others quite elaborate—

Little wonder that women love them so and crowd our store each day.

Some are quite plain in color and trimming—some are decorated in sharply contrasting colors; some are trimmed with motifs of lace; some with radiant ribbons; some with ostrich.

So many women find they are more becoming than any other hats they ever tried on.

COATS FOR THE MISS OR YOUTHFUL MADAM.

It just seems as though the designing art of the whole apparel trade has set itself to work to create new beauty in Misses' Coats, this season.

There is such individuality to the styles. Each one looks as though it were specially made for the person who tries it on. There is a new gracefulness about them—a delighting clinging effect, that speaks youthfulness in every line. And then the fabrics are so rich and colorful. The coats look their comfortableness so completely.

So hard to express—so delightful when you try them on.

THOSE FALL DOWN-POURS — UMBRELLAS TO GO UP.

How lucky to have the Umbrella at hand—at home or office—just when needed—

How fortunate that it should be so sturdy and good looking as these that we have provided for this special selling—just at the time when everyone needs to be specially prepared.

One lot for MEN and one for WOMEN

TIME FOR THE NEW KNIT UNDERWEAR.

The first chill usually brings the early cold that stays around all winter. "An ounce of prevention"—is merely the buying of the proper knit underwear, to have it ready to put on when the first chilly morning suggests it.

Here are all the nice new, comfortably made, perfect-fitting knits.

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SAVING THE BOYS.

A campaign for the centralization and extension of protective influences for growing boys is at present in progress in Canada and the Rotary Club here had the privilege last night of listening to two eminent authorities on the subject, Mr. C. J. Atkinson of New York, Executive Secretary of the Boys' Club Federation, and Mr. Taylor Statton, the well known boy expert of the Y. M. C. A. These two gentlemen are engaged in a dominion-wide tour in which they are scheduled to address organizations in different centres from coast to coast.

This is but one of many such campaigns, the speakers but two of thousands who in past years engaged in similar work and the boy problem is still the problem it has been through centuries, possibly with more reason for encouragement today, possibly with a larger percentage of boys rescued than a few hundred years ago, but the problem remains; the homeless boy, the boy of the slums, the boy of the home that is worse than no home, is still adrift in that maelstrom that lies midway between salvation and damnation, that maelstrom from which the few are rescued by kindly hands, from which the many are swept over the falls.

Until the army of rescuers grows infinitely larger than it is; until the army of professed rescuers becomes sincere in its efforts there is little hope for the boy in the maelstrom. He is the boy who does not get to the boys' banquets, to the boys' Sunday School class, to the company of cadets, boy scouts boys naval brigades, and in every city there are too many of his kind. Heretofore the emphasis has been placed upon the boy of the comfortable home, the boy of the Sunday School, the boy of the "ninety and nine" who are safe within the shelter of home and Sunday school and church, but the other is still out, still unsought, still the unattractive, the ill-clad, the uncleanly boy whom, apparently, no one cares for. And yet there are many instances in which from out of those unpromising, unattractive and damning surroundings, boys and girls have been lifted by kindly hands and placed on the solid rock of useful and beautiful citizenship.

It is not to the credit of our Christian churches and all our Christian organizations that there should be so many of these uncared for, so many going through the juvenile courts, to the jails and the penitentiaries and, until the professing Christian individuals—not churches or organizations, but through them the individuals—realize their duty and do it, the stream of boys and girls of the underworld will continue to flow to the jails, the penitentiaries and perdition.

It is worth mentioning in this connection that the Roman Catholic Church is the only Christian institution among us which has adopted a definite scheme for the betterment of poor children. In this province a bequest by the late Owen Connolly for the education of poor Irish children has trained and educated many children whose parents could not afford the expense of sending them to college. More recently a society of Scotch Catholics was organized with a fund for a similar purpose and, a few days ago a French Society, also with an ample fund, was formed with the same object in view. While probably the benefit of these funds will not reach down to the lower strata they have already resulted in the education of very many for the priesthood, the nucleus of an army which will eventually be large enough to hold out a hand to those whom present means cannot encompass. This is a definite undertaking with a definite purpose in view and until some such means are adopted for the rescuing of the general waifs of humanity, some definite scheme to which professing Christians will contribute of their means and of their substance nothing definite will be accomplished and these "little ones" over whom we are shedding unavailing tears will continue to go down not only to their own damnation but ours.

WINTER RAILWAY TIME TABLE

The winter Railway time table comes into effect this year on Monday, Oct. 4th. about the same time as last year. Doubtless the Railway authorities have some good reason for making this change so early in the season but from the view point of this province and its interests the change comes much earlier than is necessary. The rush of freight does not begin till considerably later in the season, say the first of November, when no doubt the capacity of the car ferry will be taxed by the freight movement. It is possibly not too late yet, if sufficient pressure is brought to bear upon the management, to have the evil day of only one passenger and mail service across the strait postponed till freight congestion or ice renders it imperative to make the change. It would appear that the change was decided upon without consultation with any of our people.

ANOTHER PUBLICATION FAILS

Harris Turner's Weekly, published at Saskatoon in the interests of returned soldiers, announces its own demise. It is the second returned soldiers' paper that has passed out in the last few months—the other being the Alberta Veteran of Calgary. Lack of capital, difficulty of securing and cost of book paper, advanced wages of printers and visitations of Providence in the way of a succession of district crop failures and the influenza epidemic are some of the reasons given why the paper did not succeed.

CURRENT COMMENT

"As was expected," says Tuesday's Patriot, the Hon. F. B. McCurdy, Minister of Public Works and Hon. R. W. Wigmore, Minister of Customs in the Meighen Government were elected. But only the day before our evening contortionist appeared to be expecting something slightly different. In one of its canned articles of Monday it announced that "a feather bed is being prepared for Mr. McCurdy and the Government to fall on." The bed is now occupied, not by Mr. McCurdy but by the champion whom the Liberal leader depended upon to pull their chestnuts out of the fire. There is a suspicion that some of the evil influences of the Bell Government got a footing somewhere near Truro; at least there was some miscreant handy to steal the feathers for judging from the loud crash he must have fallen on bare battens, and certainly, with a stunning force. Just think, 2,100 plurality of votes in Truro alone. The only thing that will deprive our Bell Government of the honor of so signal and deep a burial will be in the fact that we have no constituencies with sufficient votes to do it. But they needn't worry, the drop will still be deep enough.

These two bye-elections carry with them an unusual significance. In the past our ears have been literally tingling with the declamations of the Hon. MacKenzie King and kindred agitators declaring that the country had a craving desire to wipe the Meighen Government off the slate, that they were holding on to power without a mandate and against the popular will and that all the people wanted was an opportunity at the polls to enthrone Mr. King and his party. They have an answer and surely an emphatic one. In St. John-Albert where the contest was brought on at the special instigation of the Liberal leader, the issue was clearly drawn between the two parties in a riding where in both rural and urban interests prevailed. There was neither farmer or other element to interfere. It was a question only as between Liberal and Conservative, and by an unprecedented majority the Government is most handsomely endorsed, the MacKenzie King candidate losing his deposit. We fail to see how a people could speak

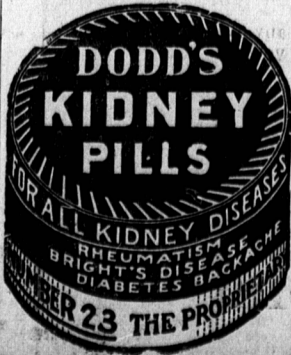
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JUST A SUGGESTION.

When milk is a quarter a bottle, and strawberries five cents apiece; When you get a new raise every two or three days, and must pay it—or chuck up your lease, you can turn to a lower priced diet, and also of course you can move. And if you stand pat and don't run like a rat, Conditions, perhaps, will improve.

When clothes cost a hundred a garment, and garments don't last very long, you can go and buy all of your clothes in Bengal, Or—nearer and cheaper—Hong Kong, Or even dispense with all clothing, In the sunshine of Zanzibar town, Just live for a while on that fair smiling isle, And prices perhaps will come down.

If the coal that you need for the winter, goes up a hundred a ton, you can build an igloo like the Eskimaux do, In fact like they always have done, As soon as the coal man discovers No customers will call at his shop, He will have to sell coal or he'll go in the hole, And prices may possibly drop, Of course in pursuing this practice you will probably give up or die, In which dismal event you will not care a cent, If prices are low or high, We merely submit this suggestion With heavy misgivings and doubt It may not sound, but as far as we've found, It looks like the only way out, JAMES J. MONTAGUE.



in stronger language, or how they could give a more definite mandate losing his deposit. We fail of Canada.

In Colchester different conditions prevailed. The Liberal leader dared not to set his foot in that locality in the form of a direct party nominee. He was content if by any means the Government defeat could be encompassed. It was a strongly agricultural constituency, and where the farmers are not a safe place for Liberal politicians and of this the Hon. MacKenzie King was well advised to keep at a safe distance. A farmer, Captain Dickson, a man of splendid reputation, who had done honor to himself and country in the great war, was nominated as the candidate of the United Farmers party. He was a man of good personal strength and under ordinary conditions well calculated to command the full strength of his party. It was not because of the man that he lost for no doubt as a resident of the riding he was the centre of many personal friendships. It was a question of policy and of country in favor of which personal friendships and party affiliations must give way. The Hon. Mr. McCurdy polled about 3,400 or nearly half of the total farmers vote, against a straight farmer candidate.

This fact is of the highest significance in that it is the carefully considered declaration from these farmers that the policy of the Meighen Government is in their opinion the best for Canada, and that it ensures to Agriculture the best promise of a prosperous future of anything yet proposed by Agrarian, Liberal or any other party. They say the constituency was loaded with speakers on behalf of the Government, and account this as a big contributing factor to the results. Most certainly it was. During the war the Government were under an enforced absence from the public platform and political controversy, while their opponents were busily sowing the seeds of discontent, misrepresenting every action and program of the administration. To answer all these charges and combat the countless false impressions of the last three years was not the work of a moment nor a one man job. But when these explanations came they were of the most complete character, and were readily accepted by the electors as shown by the enormous vote recorded for Mr. McCurdy. And it further gives the convincing proof that when the whole truth and all the facts are laid before the people all over Canada it will receive the same sweeping response.

Mr. R. A. Anderson, representing the "Irish Homestead," of the Imperial Press Conference, in his parting message said,—"If Canadians could see their country as we have been privileged to see it, they too would realize fully its vast wealth and grandeur. They

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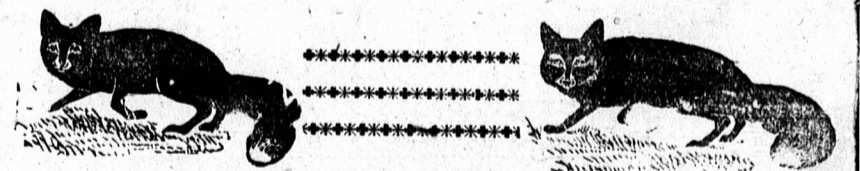
would resolve that Canada should be for the Canadians for all time and that the control of her destinies should never pass into other hands. Some splendid foundations have been laid by Canadian hands with Canadian money. The super-structure must be the work of the same architect. Will not Canada be mistress in her own house? Of a truth the average Canadian sees and knows little of the great country in which we live, of its supreme grandeur and its boundless possibilities. Our vision is limited to the small areas we inhabit or over which we have travelled. The Press Conference have travelled far and seen much of this and of other lands, and they speak with knowledge. When they

advise us to protect this land, to conserve its vast resources for the benefit of our own people and to preserve this grand heritage for our children they speak in the language of true wisdom and the most sincere friendship.

To do this they tell us that the foundations of our national wealth and grandeur are the works of Canadian hands. They have observed the stability of our commercial status, the marvellous development of industry and agriculture in a young country, the splendid machinery and systems of government under which we are operating, at above all the trade policy of it

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Buy Your Fox Wire From the Island's Biggest Importers.



Realizing that there would be big expansion in our great Island fur industry this year we imported from Rylands, Ltd. the largest makers of fox wire netting in the world, two shipments which aggregate a total greater than any ever imported by any firm in Canada.

In buying Rylands wire we bought the best that money could buy and customers to whom we have made deliveries are all perfectly satisfied. In buying Rylands you are not taking any chances. It is wire that will wear. It has been tried, tested and approved by the oldest ranchers in this province. It is scientifically tempered and galvanized both before and after weaving so that it will not bend or break like cheaper varieties. When you build your ranch with it you build it for all time. No chances of escape or loss of foxes where it is used. The rolls open out flat, are easy to erect and will give better appearance and last longer than any other brand of fox netting.

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