

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

SHOP from Holman's Catalog. —ELEGANT NEW MODELS IN ladies fall coats, with and without

—AT HOLMAN'S fall millinery opening, Sept 9th.

—THERE WILL BE a menagerie in Central Bedouin rink on Wednesday evening, Sept. 20. Side shows, tug of war, fortune teller, ice cream and various attractions.

—MILLINERY OPENING—First showing of new fall and winter millinery, all day Saturday, Sept. 9th at Holman's, Summerside. 31

—KENSINGTON. — Rev. Geo. Miller of Clifton, will preach in the Kensington Presbyterian Church on Sunday the 10th inst. at 7.30 p. m.

—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, September 8th and 9th fall millinery opening and display of ladies high class wearables. You are invited to attend. Sinclair & Stewart, Limited. 5096-7-21.

—BEDEQUE METHODIST CHURCH, Sunday, Sept. 10th.—Sunday School and all the appointments at the usual hours. In the Searle town Church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. All are invited to worship God. R. Claire Wright will conduct the service. Every Christian's prayer should ascend for God's blessing upon one of your own young men who is a probationer for the ministry.

Emperor Wants Pigtail Off

PARIS, Sept. 9.—The former Emperor of China wants to cut off his pigtail. This momentous news has leaked out from the palace at Peking and reached Paris. Suen Tong is now 18 years old, and he is beginning to be bored with being emperor in name and nothing else. So at least runs the story told in Excelsior by Albert Nachbaur, from Peking. He has begun to get tired of his company of wives, his grand father and such other companions as imperial etiquette allows him, and his desire to cut off his pigtail is but the outward symbol of his revolt.

The trouble began it seems three years ago, when Suen Tong decided that he wanted to learn English. Up till then his tutor, the august Mandarin Tchong Paocheng, had instructed him in everything a Chinese emperor ought to know. But Tchong could not supply that accurate knowledge of the English language which Suen Tong wanted, so, against the tutor's advice, an English teacher was imported into the imperial palace.

With a zeal which might with profit be emulated by less august persons, the youthful emperor began to devote two hours a day to the study of English with his master. And, even worse, in the opinion of his preceptor, he began to study geography as it is taught in foreign countries, paying attention to the Chinese conception of how the world should be divided. From that stage his descent was rapid, and it was with tears in his eyes that the tutor recounted to M. Nachbaur the designs of his pupil.

"Now, the emperor can no longer resist the desire to visit your country," he said. "He wants to travel in an automobile and train, and it is the dream of his life to fly in an aeroplane. And there is something else that is worrying the little emperor. According to the terms of settlement between the Imperial house and new Republic some \$1,000,000 ought to be paid each year for the emperor's maintenance. But somehow the \$4,000,000 does not seem to arrive with the regularity which is desired by the student of geography. So he wants to cut off his pigtail and go out and see the world. When he does so the last stronghold of royal exclusiveness will have fallen and Tchong Paocheng will be ready, he declares, for death."

"MOTHER" JONES BETTER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—"Mother" Jones, leader in many industrial battles, is recovering from the effects of her recent illness, and may soon be expected back in the "rank" according to her friends. Despite her 90 odd years, Mother Jones has evidenced an enthusiastic interest in the railroad shopmen's strike since her condition improved sufficiently to permit the latest developments to be detailed to her. Having taken an energetic part in most of the labor controversies of the past two decades, the veteran leader was said to feel keenly her inability to participate in what seemed to be one of the most important contests to arise in that entire period.

FARMERS NEED RAIN.

TORONTO, Sept. 9.—Farmers in various parts of the province are calling for rain. The hot dry weather of the last few days has been holding up fall ploughing in many districts, say the weekly reports to the Ontario Department of Agriculture. The drying of the pastures has also begun to tell on the milk flow, which has been unusually good all summer. In some parts of southwestern Ontario, the farmers are digging their oat ground instead of ploughing for fall wheat.

The fruit harvest is at its height. Plums will probably be a glut on the markets in some districts. From the northern districts comes news of special agricultural progress. Large acreages are being turned under for fall ploughing by tractor haulage.

The most comfortable things in the world are old shoes and old friends.

—HOLMAN'S MILLINERY opening Sept. 9th, all day. Please consider this announcement an invitation to be present.

—HARVESTING. — Harvest has been a full swing through the county for the last week. Large quantities of grain has been housed in the last few days being put up in good condition. Some few farmers have finished cutting and will complete the work in a few days. H.

Rush For Coal At Cape Breton

SYDNEY, Sept. 9.—Immediately following the resumption of work by the miners in the Cape Breton pits of the British Empire Steel Corporation, there has been an old-fashioned rush of shipments at International Pier.

The second day after work started there were steamers taking cargo at the Sydney Pier aggregating over sixty thousand tons.

In addition to those ships, there were several schooners awaiting their turn for a berth to receive smaller cargoes and four ocean freighters. Montreal, Halifax and point west of that metropolis are clamoring for coal and, judging by initial efforts, the miners here are putting forth a strenuous endeavor to cope with the demand and reap some of the harvest while the season is yet open.

In order to cope with the abnormal shipping traffic the Sydney and Louisburg Railway have again been put on full capacity shipment, day and night. The main lines will be fully manned and the transportation continued by three daily shifts as long as the demand continues.

The list of steamers loaded at International Pier since midnight on Tuesday, together with the approximate amount of the cargoes and probable destinations, follow: Lord Strathcona, 11,500, Montreal. Rose Castle, 11,000, Montreal. Kamouraska, 7,500, Montreal. Hochelaga, 7,500, Montreal. Wabana, 7,500, Montreal. Chiswick, 6,500, Montreal. Melrose, 7,000, Boston. Seneca, 3,500, Newfoundland. T. M. Church, 3,500, Newfoundland. Vaudreuil, 400, Europe. Laurence Hanson, 1,000, New Brunswick. Jeanne Darc, 150, Hospital Ship for sea.

New Canadian Flag Favored by Mr. Holman

ST. JOHN, Sept. 8.—A new Canadian flag, symbolizing the heroic sacrifice of Canadian boys on the field of battle, was advocated by J. LeRoy Holman, President of the Maritime Board of Trade, at yesterday's Rotary Club luncheon. Mr. Holman explained that as a change was being made in Canada's present flag, that change should be made to allow the Canadian flag to take on a more distinctly Canadian type. Canon Armstrong preceded President Holman in an eloquent address on his remarks to the thirty three visiting Maritime Board of Trade delegates, who were the guests of honor. George Warwick was chairman for the day. Canon Armstrong's address was a deeply stirring address on the ethics of the rotary Club movement. He advanced some of the reasons which, in his opinion, tended to make the Rotary idea such an appealing force and urged on the delegates present to join a Rotary Club if they had not done so already and to form one in their own town, if at all possible. His remarks were greeted with continued applause when he resumed his seat.

President Holman.

On rising Mr. Holman expressed his pleasure on being present to enjoy Canon Armstrong's sound address. He felt sure that all would benefit from it, his arguments being eminently practical. He went on to introduce his subject which was, whether Canada should possess a more distinctive Canadian flag. He was not preaching any separation from the British empire when he advocated this, it was simply a thought he was passing on, having given it much thought himself and being a bit diffident about bringing it into prominence.

Explaining his reasons, Mr. Holman went on to say that for a long time the Union Jack was the only flag for the over-seas dominions, but as these lands grew and their inherent desire for independence asserted itself, they asked for a flag. To-day, however the same regulation is still in force as then and the so-called Canadian flag is the Union Jack in the corner and the Canadian flag on the red field. "Yet this is purely marine flag," declared the speaker, "and is not to be flown on land." Canada should have a flag of its own, he asserted, because time and usage have rendered the present flag obsolete.

When we speak of the Canadian flag we mean the flag with the coat-of-arms, yet that flag is distinctly British," he argued, and went on to explain his reasons for this statement. India, Ceylon, Bermuda, the Windward Islands, have flags similar to the Canadian flag, and there is considerable confusion in trying to identify each. Australia had a distinction flag of its own. Canada is the largest and most powerful of the British overseas dominions, with a territory vaster than that of the United States and endowed with natural resources beyond the power of man to compute.

THE BOYS' STORE



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We're giving some exceptional values in Boys' Clothing here this month. These Suits at \$6.95 are an excellent illustration of how you can save money now. There's a fine variety of styles and patterns. The materials and tailoring are the sort that keep up appearances even though the boy keeps up the pace.

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Look about you. Count the number of old men you know who are dependent upon others for their living. Will you be in their shoes if you live to be old? Are you one of countless thousands who live from week to week on your pay envelope, without any thought of to-morrow?

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"Canada's business is reaching to the far corners of the earth and she is fast becoming a world power, her mercantile marine is plowing the seven seas and at the bow is the name "Canada" and "Canada should be at the mast-head declared the speaker. A change has been made in the Canadian coat-of-arms without the knowledge of the great majority of the Canadian people and now announcement is made of this change effective, March 24 1923. The Canadian flag so-called will be changed. "Why not make the change distinctive," asked President Holman.

He then produced a miniature flag with the Union Jack in the corner, and instead of a red field there was white field with blue stripes, running diagonally across the face, similar to the Victory Loan flag. He was not suggesting this as a flag. He was merely throwing out the idea. The new flag could be called the Victory Memorial flag. He pointed out that victory had been made possible by the blood-shed by the boys at the front, and while monuments were all right in their place, what better memorial to their sacrifice could be made than, a distinctly Canadian flag?

"The blue on the flag would stand for unity and the white would stand for peace. The red would symbolize the blood shed by Canadian boys on the field of battle. It would cause us never to forget that sacrifice and it would serve us as an inspiration to the Canadian generation in the years to come," he concluded, amid stirring applause.



One Swallow Makes a Summer

If the swallow is a Blue Bird swallow, which seems paradoxical, but is perfectly correct. For whatever the weather, the sun will shine for you if you drink Blue Bird Tea—the stored up sunshine of oriental gardens.

Blue Bird Tea Brings Happiness!

Boston Symphony Ensemble Here Wednesday and Thursday Sept.-13-14 At The Prince Edward Theatre.

As the above draws near for the concert by the Boston Symphony Ensemble, many inquiries have been received asking when the seats for this great musical event will be put on sale. As the visit of this wonderful aggregation in Charlottetown is strictly limited to the one date announced and the interest caused by their coming has been so widespread, the management requests that orders for seats be filed as early as possible. In this way only can the music-lovers of Charlottetown be assured of hearing the wonderful program by the Boston Symphony Ensemble.

for English royalty; being afraid that they might doze off during the slow part of his masterpiece he wrote a crashing chord which comes as a complete "surprise" to the listener. The "Angelic Dream" by Rubenstein is another number which is so popular and which the orchestra will render in its inimitable manner. Maestro Augusto Vannini, the celebrated conductor of the Boston Symphony Ensemble, has informed us through his manager, Mr. Richmond, that he will be glad to have his organization play a certain number of request selections as encores in addition to his regular program. So we are assured of a program covering the old classics, popular operatic selections, and those lighter, dainty numbers which everybody enjoys hearing. Seats now on sale at the Theatre. Office opens daily at 9.30 a.m.

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