



Count on These for Fall!

Our buyers have been, as always, sedulously watchful for your needs in Coats for Fall and Winter. You'll find that they have scooped the cream of the smartest designs of the day . . . bringing the results to you at prices you'll approve.

Coats as modern as to-morrow are brought to you in exclusive models, beautifully tailored in styles you'll love, in fabric that express the season's last word.

- A—Black fitted fox trim coat boucle material Size 16. Price -----\$115.00
- C—Brown princess coat brown boucle. Size 18. Price -----\$55.00
- D—Green loose fitting coat camel hair, fox collar. Size 16. Price -----\$85.00
- E—Black fitted lines double breasted boucle material. Size 16. Price -----\$55.00
- F—Beige semi fitted coat patch pockets beaver notch collar Pola cloth. Size 16 -----\$25.00



B—This simple coat without fur is one of the notable fashions of the fall, loose back, size 14, color beige only. Price -----\$29.50

MOORE & McLEOD Limited

Charlottetown

Prince Edward Island

Price Violators Found Guilty

Topping any previous single week on record, prosecutions by the Enforcement Administration of the War-time Prices and Trade Board numbered 137 persons across Canada for the week ending September 17. Forty seven of this total were sentenced for infractions of the Munitions and Supply Controller's orders.

In six of the nine provinces 51 cases of alleged price violations were tried and 47 found guilty. Some of the recently seized foodstuffs - molasses, jam, maple syrup and corn syrup - were added to the list of prosecutions for sales above the retail and wholesale ceiling levels.

Twenty eight persons were brought to court for contraventions of gasoline rationing with possession of loose coupons being the most frequent offense; 16 offenders were convicted for violations of three rationing regulations; 22 people were found guilty under the Board's rationing and hoarding regulations, and also landlords and landlords agents were sentenced and fined for breaches of rental regulations.

IN MEMORIAM

REV. JOHN R. COOMBS (Waterbury, Conn., American, Sept. 11.)

Rev. John R. Coombs, 51, associate minister of the Second Congregational Church for nearly 18 years, died at 11 o'clock last night at Waterbury hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Coombs, who lived at 22 Holmes Ave., had endeared himself to the parishioners of the church, particularly the young people, during his long service here. He organized many young people's groups of the parish and took part for many years in Boy Scout activities in Waterbury.

He was remarkably and amazingly popular with the young boys.

Rev. Dr. John C. Walker, pastor, said today, "I think he was the happiest with the Boy Scouts Club." Dr. Walker added, "He was also closely associated with general church work and took care of a very large share of pastoral work," the pastor said.

Mr. Coombs was born Aug. 8, 1892 in Charlotetown. He was a son of the late Mr. John Coombs, and his mother was the former Ada Barr whose sister Emma was the principal of Prince Street School for many years. He was one of a family of three - Benjamin Leith, John Russell and a surviving sister Ruth (now married in California.) He left Harvard college to serve with an artillery unit in France in World War I. He saw action at the Battle of Ypres. After the war, he studied painting at a French college.

He also studied at Harvard Divinity school, Columbia University, and the Yale Divinity School.

After his ordination in 1923, he served as associate minister of the First Congregational Church, Meriden for nearly two years.

Mr. Coombs was regarded by friends as a retiring man. He would be seen often in downtown streets with his dog. For many years his pet was Buddy, a white English bull dog. Later he had another English bull, Mister.

Mr. Coombs' health began to fall some time ago. He was admitted to Waterbury hospital last May and discharged July 5. He returned to the hospital July 19 and had been a patient until his death.

He attended his last service at the Second Church July 18 when Rev. Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, former pastor of the church, officiated.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Robert Buck, Pasadena, Calif., a nephew Albert Edward Buck, in naval service at LaGuardia Field, N. Y., and two nephews in Toronto.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Second Church with Dr. Walker officiating. Rev. E. Kenneth Anthony, pastor of the First Congregational Church, assisted. Burial in the Riverside cemetery at the convenience of the family.

C. N. R. Appointment

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 22 — The appointment of H. E. Clark as Canadian National Express Agent at Bathurst, N. B., vice W. Noseworthy, transferred, is announced by C. M. Beierose, General Manager. The appointment is already in effect.

Harold Edwin Clark was born at Summerside, P. E. I., on June 22, 1899, and entered the service of the Company as a Clerk at Campbellton, N. B., on Dec. 27, 1920. He was transferred to the messenger service in April 1922 and continued in that service until August 1931 when, due to a general reduction in staff, he reverted to the porters' staff at Campbellton. Mr. Clark was appointed cashier at Campbellton on March 13, 1934, and due to a further reduction in staff in April 1938 reverted to the position of Wagonman at that office. He was again appointed cashier at Campbellton on May 5, 1937, and continued in that position until appointed Agent at Summerside on May 10, 1941, which position he has held until his present appointment.

Old Mail Hoax By Spanish Don Believed Dead

By James McCook
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA, Sept. 22 — It begins to look as if the "Spanish prisoner" has handed in his chips. Canadian postal authorities are keeping their fingers crossed, but they said today they hope that the most notorious characters who used the mails for fraud will bother no more.

There hasn't been a sign of activity from him in more than two years.

The Spanish prisoner is only one of several costly hoaxes which unscrupulous people with inventive minds attempted, sometimes successfully to play on the mail-receiving public. The Canadian postal inspection said the last appearance of the Spanish prisoner indicated he was attempting to keep pace with the times as he had changed his location from Spain to Mexico.

Remember his trick? An unsuspecting Canadian or Englishman, or American would receive a letter written in a fine Castilian hand from a "Spanish don" who was in considerable difficulty. His young and beautiful daughter required a protector and, while he himself was unjustly held by law, he knew the secrets of a treasure cave. All he needed was a loan to get him away from the law; then he and his benefactor, and the beautiful daughter would live happily ever after on the treasure.

Moved to Mexico

The last trace of the "prisoner" is Canadian records is a letter sent to a Canadian. He was in distress, a castle in Spain. He was in Mexico but his daughter still needed a protector. His immediate requirement was a loan to get his trunks out of customs.

In the trunks, he said, were valuable documents entitling him to a fortune. If his "friend" would send him the necessary money to clear the trunks, then he should have one third of the fortune, and, the "prisoner" hinted coyly, he would not scorn to be the father in law of his niece.

Some may have been duped by the "prisoner" but the inspection service thinks Canadians had heard too much about such frauds to be easy victims. Officials were intrigued by the injunction on the letter indicating that the prisoner was keeping up with the times.

"Urgent, remit by airmail," was his plea.

Officials state that those seeking to conduct frauds through the mails only last so long. The machinery of the post office investigation usually is set in motion by someone who has received what he considers a precious appeal. Immediate inquiry is made by the inspection service, with a staff of 50 travelling officers, inspectors and investigators scattered throughout Canada.

With a trace of cynicism, spokesmen remarked that frequently when they are called to investigate letters reported missing in the mails they find they have never been posted at all. Sometimes they find a forgetful husband still in his pocket the missing mail about which his wife is so concerned.

It was petit point wool embroidery that blossomed in roses on the pockets of wine red and olive green velvet notes in suit decoration wools suits.

TWO-PIECE OUTFIT FOR DAY, EVENING

NEW YORK—This season Bergdorf Goodman acclaims the two-piece. It was shown in their fall fashion opening in lilac with hazy-knit checked lumber-jacket top and plain skirt, and in the short dinner suits with black, wool or velvet shirts and jackets of bonbon-tinted jacquard satin.

Daytime dresses were handled with simplicity. Their sleek lines were enhanced with colored bindings, double-breasted clothings and fagoting. The latest "wrinkle" in after-dark crepes is the Russian apron skirt. It falls in folds at the back, where there is no seam, permitting it to open and display a lace-edged petticoat.

Dressy town suits went the law one better saving on the 2½-inch allowance for pocket lengths.

black one, of the lumber-jacket type, was finished in a band of Persian or the hips. With it a Persian lantern muff was carried. The favorite jacket silhouette, whether in cloth or fur, had a jaunty swing at the back, where it flared from the closely fitted shoulder line. Of a squareness that almost paced it in the pen-jacket class was a model of black wool lined with bronze changeable bengaline (this fabric was noted in several daytime dresses).

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Large Canadian Contingent of Reinforcements

A BRITISH PORT, Sept. 23 — (CP) — Many nursing sisters for Canadian field hospitals and 10 R. C. A. F. nursing sisters arrived with a large contingent of reinforcements for the Canadian armed forces which has safely reached British Columbia. Authorities said it was a long time since such a large number of nursing sisters had arrived in this country.

Among the nursing sisters were some who had served in the Newfoundland command for a time, including Beatrice Hunter of Quebec.

Other sisters were Marguerite Dussault of Thetford Mines, Que., Jean Livingston and Ruth Molligan, both of Nova Scotia, and Marcella MacDonald from Prince Edward Island.

SILVERWARE SCARCITY

In England presentations to people who are being called to the colours or are changing their employment involve considerable difficulties of choice these days, for the scope of gifts becomes more restricted each day owing to the fact that luxury articles are no longer being manufactured. For men it was always a safe choice to decide upon a silver cigarette box or inkstand, suitably engraved. But the supply has become very limited and prices have soared up as a result of the 100 per cent. purchase tax. A silver cigarette box of ordinary size costs over \$10 and cigarette cases of presentation standard are almost unobtainable in silver at any price.

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