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WHAT A DELIGHTFUL CHANGE IN WOMEN'S BLOUSES, THIS FALL!

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Surely new styles were never quite so sure of admiration as these that arrived during the past few days.

ARE YOUR WINDOWS CALLING FOR NEW LACE CURTAINS.

You'll be pleased to find such charming new effects all ready just when you want to redecorate your home before exhibition.

We enjoyed selecting them, and were much delighted when we opened up the cases and saw what fine draperies we have secured.

You'll enjoy the inspection just as much, we're sure, and we should like to have the pleasure of showing you the new patterns as soon as you find it convenient to come in.

THE VANGUARD OF AUTUMN MILLINERY MODES HAS ARRIVED!

And because we know that you are eager to learn "whats' what" as regards Fall Hat fashions, we extend to you a cordial invitation to come and see them at your first opportunity.

The new shapes you will find graceful in form and you have a choice of large as well as small ones.

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THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

The Western Farmers appeared before the tariff commission at Winnipeg the other day and it is felt that the presentation of their case, through their representative, Mr. Norman Lambert, rather weakened than strengthened their position.

The Commission delving into the tariff question is a thoroughly business one. They are examining facts, not theories, their purpose is to rectify real wrongs, not imaginary ones and they want concrete facts to work upon.

Mr. Lambert instead of presenting concrete facts read an exhaustive thesis on the evils of the protective principle and entirely failed to come to grips with the tariff question along direct practical lines.

The Western Farmers are beginning to realize that the weakness in their fiscal policy is the reduction of customs revenue without furnishing an adequate remedy that will meet the enormous annual financial demands of the country. They have changed their policy on this issue several times. First a land tax was proposed but this was generally unpopular and had to be modified and is now applicable only to undeveloped lands. To replace the deficit in addition to their modified land tax they are now advocating a personal income tax, an income tax on profits of corporations and an inheritance tax on large estates.

As the first two are now in effect they would increase the revenue from these sources not by increasing the levy but by greater efficiency in collection and, without furnishing any proof they have assured the Finance Minister that from the personal income tax alone he could raise \$200,000,000. As a theory little objection could be taken to these representations but the commission is looking for cold facts accompanied by indisputable evidence.

The fear of stagnation or the destruction of Canadian industries through an uncertain interference with the tariff is also a sort of nightmare to many of the western farmers and is weakening their allegiance to the party.

The fiscal system of Canada will not be altered on mere theories or for political effect and the men who appear before the commission must be well armed with proofs to substantiate the faith that is in them. The adjustment of the tariff is one of the most serious problems today confronting Canadians and we may rest assured that those now dealing with it will have good and substantial reasons for any changes they may recommend to parliament.

"THE NARCOTIC OF PROSPERITY."

Since the beginning of the war we have been talking in millions and billions; millions of men, millions of shells, billions of dollars. Steeped in this ocean of incalculable and unintelligible figures we have lost our sense of proportion. Money has been flowing like water, money for war work that must not be stinted; money for food that must be had at any cost; money earned or unearned, and in abundance, most of it sticking to the fingers of the shrewd speculators, the rest of it running like sand through the fingers of those who considered themselves rich because of the temporary pleasure of handling it. Prosperity previously unknown in this generation has been sweeping over the world like a flood and we in this province and in Canada have been revelling in it.

The flood is subsiding. In favored spots there have been accumulations. Among the rank and file the sand has almost if not quite filtered through the fingers and we are again face to face with normal conditions. The money which flowed like water was not a spontaneous creation; it was largely borrowed and now it must be paid; we must pay the interest on it also, and besides, we must earn our living and pay for our former prosperity by ordinary labor for ordinary pay.

We have not yet awakened from the "narcotic of prosperity." We are still steeped in it and we are badly drugged. Our quasi prosperity is the only god we know. If we are not rich we must pretend to be rich; if we have not the means to gratify our passion for pleasure and luxury we must draw upon the future. We are glorifying wealth, bowing down before it, aping it, thirsting for it. We have given it the place formerly occupied by the real things of life, by brains, by intelligence, by the things that matter.

In the evolution now in progress, or the revolution that seems to be impending, we may learn to put first things first, may learn that selfish pleasure is not the chief end of man and that wealth is neither a substitute for or the equivalent of service.

THE BEST MARKET.

With the exception of the Balkan States and Russia European countries are rapidly recovering their pre-war production. Our Canadian farmers must not lose sight of this fact or of the other equally important fact that every country in the world is striving to increase its farm production and so decrease its dependence upon outside sources of supply. Competition for markets abroad is certain to become increasingly keen and far-sighted agriculturalists in Canada appreciate more than ever the fact that the home market is the best market and that their interests will be best served by the development, along with agriculture, of strong and efficient manufacturing industries.

CURRENT COMMENT

The Bell Government's invention for overcoming the difficulty of water supply at Falconwood is certainly original although not exactly an achievement of applied science of modern type. The great drawback has been the salinity of the adjacent underground waters which have been most destructive of the extensive pipes and heating system of the institution. Suggested by the most absolute freedom from mineral impurities, we presume, the excellent qualities of rain has impressed on our wisacres its utilitarian value. For steam and bathroom purposes it is certainly excellent, and if properly filtered the healthiest for drinking purposes. The only objection we have to offer is in their unscientific methods of collection and filtration.

The roofs of the buildings are certainly large as collecting grounds yet scarcely sufficient for the supply needed for such a congregation. And we imagine that water filtered through pitch and gravel would scarcely be as tasty or as health giving as when cleansed by an up-to-date Pasteur filter. Further the system of collecting in dishes around the floor is not a method we feel disposed to recommend. We still adhere to the opinion that some carpenters should be employed and these holes closed up before winter sets in, and the public will likely agree with us, though the Bell aggregation may act differently.

True love is apparently not running smooth with the Liberal Government of New Brunswick, and accumulating difficulties have precipitated a general election. Their troubles have been brewing for a considerable time and at the last spring session of the legislature the opposition put some spurts on the bellows that brought the temperature of their difficulties up to fever heat. More recently there has been pronounced discord within the camp, the Hon. E. A. Smith, one of the oldest and strongest members of the Government, has resigned in protest against their forestry policy, the principal ground of opposition attack and which he believes is not in the interests of the people, and to escape the tortures Premier Foster is appealing to the people. In his emergency he has exhibited sense enough to take advantage of the unorganized condition of the Conservative party, taking them by surprise in bringing on dissolution, and fixing a date that gives very little time for organization. The scheme may succeed, but elections of late have been brim full of surprises, and with the "lessening power of Liberalism," Conservatives may yet get together and furnish this surprise. One thing is surely apparent, that whether the opposition win or lose there will be a change in the slate from that of last session.

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BY DELLA E. STEWART

A woman in one of our western cities has created something of a sensation in the circle in which she moves by leaving her home of wealth each day to clerk in a candy store. "I've been playing long enough," she declares, "sitting in idleness waiting for my husband to come home. It's the best advice I can give to women with nothing to do—go to work. The day is not far distant when there won't be any dromes sticking at home waiting for their husbands to sign checks for them."

Very good. Some of the wives and mothers that find the days all too short to perform the duties that come to them within the home will find it a trifle difficult to appreciate the sentiment—but it takes all kinds of people to make up the world.

Undoubtedly the daily life of this woman was much sweeter in her new occupation. But the though will arise: "If she had a home of wealth why idle in it all day? Was it necessary in the circle in which she moves to go outside and take the salary from some poorer woman in order to occupy her time profitably?"

Doesn't it seem as if any woman who had a husband and home, even if she were able to hire all the assistance needed, might find something left for her to do in making the home spirit and atmosphere? Work outside is all right—provided the home still comes first. There are those who, through life circumstances, must of necessity neglect details of homemaking for wage earning. But if the necessity does not arise, where is a wife's first duty?

An old-fashioned idea, isn't it? Some who read will instantly flout it. But it's worth thinking about honestly.

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