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ROYAL SECURITIES CORPORATION, LIMITED

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J. C. MACKINTOSH & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1837. Montreal Stock Exchange. Direct Private Wires. ST. JOHN. HALIFAX. NEW GLASGOW. FREDERICTON, MONTREAL.

The Hewson Pure Wool Textiles, Limited Prospectus

Issued in connection with an offering of 6 p. c. Bonds and 7 p. c. Preferred Stock of that Company with a bonus of 40 per cent Common Stock at par and accrued interest or dividend, gives a lot of information regarding the following subjects in their relation to the Hewson Business.

Purposes, History, Opportunity, Profits, Management, Property, Location, Raw Materials, Labor, Products and Capacity, Market, Security, General Conditions, Letter from Company's, Counselors and Solicitors, Letter from Auditor, Letter from Manager, Letter from the President, Frank Stanfield.

The subscription lists close January 20th, 1912, and the right is reserved to close them at any time. We shall be glad to furnish you with a copy of the Prospectus and an Application Form.

F. B. McCURDY & CO.

Members Montreal Stock Exchange, Halifax, St. John, Montreal, Sherbrooke, Sydney, Charlottetown and St. John's, Nfld.

MARITIME SECURITIES.

Quotations furnished by F. B. McCurdy & Co., Stock & Bond Brokers, Members Montreal Stock Exchange, 164 Richmond St., Charlottetown.

Table with columns: GRAIN, PORK, May, July. Values for wheat, oat, pork.

Banks.

Table with columns: Jan. 8, 1912, Ask, Bid. Lists various banks like British, Commerce, Nova Scotia, etc.

Miscellaneous.

Table with columns: Acacia Fire, Acacia Sugar, Do., Ord., Branderam Henderson, etc.

Bonds.

Table with columns: Brandram-Henderson 6's, C. B. Elec. 5's, Chronicle 5's, etc.

MONTREAL STOCKS.

Table with columns: Jan. 10 '12, Open, Close. Lists Cement, Detroit, Dom. Steel, etc.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Table with columns: Jan. 10 '12, Open, Close. Lists Atchison, Amer. Smeltery, Amal. Copper, etc.

COTTON.

Table with columns: Spot, Open, Close. Lists January, March, May, October.

Ask your dealer for "well" Pants-quality goods at low prices.

To Merchants

and business men generally. You will need to get 1912 Office Supplies.

We are well stocked with Blank Books (all kinds), Ledgers, Day Books, Cash Books, Letter Books, Journals, Index Books, Record Books, Price Books, Files, Account papers, Envelopes.

Footscap etc, etc. Binding Cases, a new "Success" Binding Cases, 7, Letters and Invoices, every business man should have them. Only \$2.50 in one dozen lots. Our goods are bought right and sold right.

Cartier & Company Limited.

THEY ONLY LOOKED ON.

Johnny is Disgusted at Cowardice of Schoolmates.

Johnny, who lives on the south side, hasn't been to school long, but he already holds some peculiar views regarding the administration of his particular room.

The other day he came home with a singularly morose look on his usually smiling face.

"Why, Johnny," said his mother, "what's the matter?"

Johnny snorted. "I ain't going to that old school no more," he fiercely announced.

"Why, Johnny," said his mother reproachfully, "you mustn't talk like that. What's wrong with the school?"

"I ain't got no more," Johnny replied, "an' it's because all th' boys in my room is blamed old cowards!"

"Why, Johnny, Johnny!" "Yes, they are. There was a boy whisperin' this mornin', an' teacher saw him an' bumped his head on th' desk ever an' ever so many times. An' those big cowards sat there an' didn't say quit nor nothin'." They let that old teacher bang th' head of th' poor little boy, an' they just sat there an' seen her do it!"

"And what did you do, Johnny?" "I didn't do nothin'; I was th' boy!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Human Nature.

"Why are you putting a danger sign here before the ice forms? You surely can't tell now where the ice will be thick or thin."

"Yes, I can," answered the park functionary. "The ice is always so thick and strong at this point that if I didn't put the sign in before freezing weather I'd never be able to get it in at all."

"Then why place the sign here?" "Cause it's around the danger sign that everybody wants to skate," he explained contemptuously.—Buffalo Express.

Daniel and the Lions.

And it came to pass that Daniel was cast into the den of lions by order of King Darius.

Early the next morning King Darius went to the den, rolled away the stone and called out, "Do the lions bite?"

"Not unreasonably," replied Daniel, who was well up in the legal vernacular of the day.

"Good," ejaculated King Darius as he rolled back the stone. Thereupon he went forth and proclaimed to the multitude that the lion question had been solved.—Puck.

They Slept.

"So you actually went to church last Sunday?"

"I really did."

"Excuse me if I seem skeptical. What was the text?"

"Aha, I have you there! The text was, 'He giveth us thereof sleep.'"

"Good work. And who were there?" "All the beloved, it seemed to me."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It Really Was.

"Why can't I get my number?" demanded a prominent citizen of Painted Post.

"Line's busy," replied the telephone girl.

"I don't believe it." "Well, it's so, just the same. Some cowboys have borrowed it to hang a horse thief with."—Washington Herald.

But It Doesn't Work.

Mrs. Knicker—Does your husband rage when he gets the bills?

Mrs. Bocker—Yes, though I always place them face down, just as the waiters do.—Harper's Bazaar.

Irresponsible Youth.



Lady—Why do you cry, little boy? Little Boy—That—durned—mother of mine—'as gone—an' lost me—again!—Black and White.

Their Condition. "Do you approve of baby shows?" "Sir, in my experience I have found them to be mostly crying evils."—Baltimore American.

Unrest. They lay the asphalt pavement down And level it with care. The purpose is to make the town A thing of beauty rare. As soon as it has hardened in The wind and sun and rain They get a pickax and begin To dig it up again.

They lay it smoothly down one more time! Again they lay it down! And then replace it as of yore, Fit for the public use. And, some who travel seem to be Like ocean farmers lost. The street is but a mighty sea, Forever tempest tossed. —Washington Star.

"Men's fur coats with fur collars also splendid line of men's genuine coon coats. A large variety of winter fur-lined caps. One of the best showings we have ever had. Large assortment of steamer trunks and ordi-

TALE OF THE ARCTIC

STRANGE STORY COMES OUT OF THE BARREN NORTH.

Eskimo In Employ of the Hudson Bay Factor at Reindeer Lake Tells of a Strange Aerial Visitor Who Landed in a Native Encampment — May Have Been the Ill-Fated Andree and His Comrade.

Is not truth stranger than fiction? Last winter, Father Turquetil, an oblate missionary, who had spent the last seven years among the Chipewyan Indians at Reindeer Lake, and who had also made his way into the territory of their northern neighbors, the Eskimos, arrived at Churchill, says R. J. Fraser in Canadian Century.

From his own way to Meams the following strange story — strange to those who have never approached the bounds of the Barren Lands. But to those whose travels have included the sub-Arctic regions, and who have mingled with Canada's most northern wilds, the tale sounds not so incredible.

Five hundred miles north of Reindeer Lake, and almost touching the Arctic Circle, stretches a long waterway, leading from the shores of Hudson Bay westward to the Mackenzie River basin. Commencing with Chesterfield Inlet, a succession of lakes, and rivers connects a system of lakes, the largest of which are those known as Baker and Doabaunt Lakes.

According to Dr. Frank Boas, who has devoted considerable time and attention to the study of the Eskimos, and has distinguished and named the different divisions of the country to be those inhabiting the country to the westward of Hudson Bay, in the vicinity of Baker and Doabaunt Lakes. From Boas and other qualified authorities, we learn that this is also the most numerous tribe to the west of the Bay. They have been named the Nechillingmiut.

For the past twelve years the traders of the Hudson Bay Co. have annually penetrated the country of the Nechillingmiut, exchanging trade goods for the valuable furs and ivory of the north. For several years the white traders and the Eskimos, before the former learned that a considerable quantity of the furs and ivory, which their trappers brought in, was being obtained by the Nechillingmiut from a still more northern tribe. The company had, unwittingly, been dealing with this other tribe through the Nechillingmiut, who had been acting in the role of middlemen. Enquiries brought forth the information that this newly-discovered tribe had a reputation for barbarism and savagery, which proved anything but encouraging to the traders. Apparently they had never come in contact with white men. When the traders intimated to the Nechillingmiut, their intention of entering the territory of their savage northern neighbors, the latter argued so convincingly against the idea that the latter abandoned the attempt. Such an undertaking, they were told, would be fruitless; moreover, it would surely result in bloodshed, and lead to a standing enmity between the two tribes. And so, after a further consideration of these obstacles, and also, the hardships attending journeys so much farther north than the shores of Hudson Bay. Here, by way of Wager and Chesterfield Inlets, the natives would meet with the traders and whalers who penetrated those waters, and a large portion of the profitable northern fur trade would slip through the company's fingers.

But when their fears allayed, they continued the old system, leaving to the Nechillingmiut the task of pushing the trade into the enemies' territory.

It was not until the winter of 1907, that the factor at Reindeer Lake hit upon the happy idea of employing a native Nechillingmiut in the company's service. This man was outfitted and sent away to the far-away tribe in the north. He was prepared to carry on trade directly with the natives. Being an Eskimo, though his neighbors were with him, and permitted his entrance into their igloos, for the sake of the necessary and luxurious articles he brought with him.

After a successful season of bartering, the native trader returned in the spring to the post. With a rich load of furs he brought also a strange tale of mystery out of the north. He had been attracted, he said, by a peculiar cloth that Eskimos were using for "komatik" wrappers. It appeared to be much prized by the natives for its strength and durability, and he had seen in the stores of the white man, a small object, held in the hand of one of these strangers, emitted a spurt of smoke, accompanied by a report. This report, he said, was a walrus strikes the surface of the water with his broad flippers. As yet, that is up to the time of the trader's visit to this tribe, no guns had come into their possession. The firearm used by the native visitor, according to their description, was a pistol—they said it was quite small. An Eskimo was shot

nary trunks. A large variety of club bags and suit cases from \$2.00 up to \$12.00. 2 only men's blue beaver rollers \$14.00, sizes 42 and 44. Hat-ways and steamer hats will make a suitable gift for home or abroad. 1-5dtf.

Woman's World

Baroness Uchida a Bryn Mawr Girl.



Photo copyright by Clinedinst. BARONESS UCHIDA, WIFE OF JAPANESE AMBASSADOR.

When the young Baron Uchida received his appointment as ambassador from Japan to our country and took up his work at Washington all sorts of complimentary things were said about the cleverness of this enterprising modern who ably represents the new Japan. Those who knew him closely added that much of his success was due to his remarkable wife.

She is a native Japanese woman, but her education was American. Bryn Mawr college being her alma mater. Twelve years ago she became the Baroness Uchida, and since then she has followed the changes of diplomatic service, having lived in Peking, New York and Vienna before the Washington appointment took place.

She stands for the most advanced movement among Japanese women, being both a student and a broad thinker, keenly interested in current affairs of the growing number of young girls from her native country who are being sent abroad to prepare themselves for various professions, and these girls know when they come her way that they have a friend in the loyal baroness.

Teaching, medicine and nursing, she says, are the most important professions which her countrywomen are taking up. She has great pride in the woman's university in Tokyo, which has over a thousand students and gives the girls excellent opportunities to prepare themselves for professional careers.

Speculation in Rugs. Many Women Are Expert Buyers of Oriental Treasures.

Oriental rugs after a certain amount of wear and tear begin to show the warp and sometimes rip. When this state of shabbiness is reached the sooner they are taken in hand the better. Carpet threads in rug colors may be procured in banks in various places, and a few hours spent in darning and then matching out the design in the over and over sampler stitch makes the rug as good as new. With carefully selected colors for the matching the mended parts will hardly be noticeable. If this simple precaution is not taken the rug becomes unfit for use and either has to be sent to a professional rug maker or repairer or else sold as second-hand.

Oddly enough, however, time lends so much increase in value to some oriental rugs that even in a ragged and worn condition they will bring at an auction double their original price. There they are, of course, quoted as "antiques" by catalogue and auctioneer, a description which their condition certainly justifies.

The last thirty years have seen great advances in rug values, and instances are quoted of rugs which having been bought three decades ago for \$300 are now valued at \$2,000.

Rug collecting has more opportunities for large profits when reselling than most ventures into which the fair sex may go without censure, and as most women have good taste where floor coverings are concerned they rarely choose anything that will not bring at least the full price paid when they want to realize upon it.

The woman expert in rugs soon sees in her mind's eye just how a bedraggled, soiled old rug can be made to look as it hangs beside the auctioneer, and many a dealer knowing this bids only on rugs that some well known woman buyer starts to bid for. Great treasures have been secured in this way that brought immense gain in a short space of time by resale.

A Smart Effect. A girl with an assortment of jabots and frills should study the colors most becoming to her and fashion a number of odd tailor bows and knots of velvet and ribbon to pin at her throat as a sort of fastening for the neckwear. She will be surprised at the smart effect given by the touch of color.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

Simple Scarfs and Muffs in Inexpensive Furs.



YOUNG GIRL'S FURS.

The simple fur necklet, or short stole, with a muff of moderate size, is considered correct for a young girl. Near seal, mink, otter and chinchilla are used for children's sets. The illustration shows a muff finished with three large scallops; also a neck scarf of beaver. These are worn with a cinnamon brown coat in one of the new mixtures. The coat is finished off with big buttons of leather and gilt. The loose, comfortable lines of the coat make it particularly suitable to wear over a fluffy frock or to be donned by the schoolgirl, who slips her wrap on and off in a hurry. This charming hat, that comes down over the head, is of velvet garnished with brown satin ribbons matching the color of the coat.

AFTERNOON WAIST.

Matched by the Wide Brimmed Hat in Black and White.

Here illustrated is a novel afternoon costume, the blouse being matched by the hat trimming. White chiffon is the material used for the waist, and it is trimmed with bands of black and white striped taffeta. On the left of the blouse the silk is arranged in a row of plaits; side frill fashion. A plaited



Designed by Ora Cho. CHIFFON AND TAFFETA BLOUSE. frill of the silk falls below the belt in a style that suggests the old fashioned basque. The sleeves are cut off above the elbow, and are covered buttons. The used to garnish the front of the blouse and the belt. The rest of white felt is lined with black velvet and is practically buried under the plaited falls of the black and white striped taffeta that encircles the crown.

CHARLES DICKENS, A PLEAS- ING GREETING IN YORK

Miss Mary Angela Dickens, one of the novelist's granddaughters, contributes to "Nash's Magazine" an article entitled "My Grandfather as I knew him."

My recollections of Gad's Hill during my grandfather's lifetime (she remarks) are all, except one, of winter weather. I remember going with my great-aunt to the chalet, probably to renew the flowers which always stood upon his table, and the leaves of the sun shone in, and the birds were singing. This is the only recollection I have of going into the chalet, which I regarded with awe as a place where mysterious doings took place, but I can see the room in which my grandfather wrote as clearly at this moment as though I had just stepped out of it. This chalet was sent to him by Fichter, the actor, in ninety-four pieces, which had to be put together like a puzzle. My grandfather wrote of it:

"I have put five mirrors in the chalet where I write, and they reflect and refract, in all kinds of ways, the windows, the great fields of waving corn, and the sail-dotted river. My room is among the branches of the trees, and the birds and the butterflies fly in and out, and the green branches shoot in at the open window, and the lights and shadows of the clouds come and go with the rest of the company. The scent of the flowers, and indeed of everything that is growing for miles and miles, is most delicious."

His remarkable tidiness—apparent in all his doings, and insisted upon throughout his household—was no more apparent than in the arrangement of his writing table. There were certain little objects which he always took with him when he changed his quarters for any length of time, and these were invariably set out in the same order and with the most absolute precision. In one of his letters he alludes with much satisfaction to having performed the ceremony immediately on his arrival at one of his temporary homes.

Everything, possible has been said many times over by those well qualified to speak. But I like much to think of his immense personal delight in his success, and the manner in which he bore himself out in the world in this connection do better than quote Mr. Forster's life—"Of his habits, undisturbed, and unmistakable enjoyment of his astonishing and indeed quite bewildering popularity

never seen, stopped me yesterday, the street and said to me, 'Mr. Dickens, will you let me touch the hand that has filled my house with many friends?' Few men, indeed, may meet and know their fame in life. To few still is it given to walk hand in hand with her unsolitude.

WORLD'S OCEANS COVER WIDE AREA.

The Pacific Ocean covers 68,000,000 square miles, the Atlantic 30,000,000 and the Indian ocean, Arctic and Antarctic oceans 42,000,000. To stow away the contents of the Pacific it would be necessary to fill a tank one mile long, one mile wide and one mile deep every day for 440 years.

Put in figures the Pacific holds in weight 948,000,000,000,000,000 tons. The Atlantic averages a depth of not quite three miles. Its weight 325,000,000,000,000,000 tons and a tank to contain them would have to be at least 43 miles long. The figures of the other oceans are in the same startling proportions. It would take all the sea water in the world 2,000,000 years to flow over Niagara.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gentlemen, I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT from time to time for the past twenty years. It is recommended to me by a prominent physician of Montreal, who called it "great Nova Scotia Liniment." It does the doctor's work; it is particularly good in cases of Rheumatism and Sprains.

Yours truly, G. G. DUSTAN, Chartered Accountant. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 21, 1905.

Splendid Line of Stick Pins

One line of stick pins one of the best we have ever shown and compares all the most popular and high grade signs at remarkably reasonable prices.

Stick pins, set with pearls a illustration above, a large display from \$1.75 up to \$1.75 up. Gold signet pins, suitable for engraving priced at \$1.65 up. Gold filled pins in all the latest designs from 25c up.

W. N. Tanton Jeweler—Sunnyvale.

Beef Iron and Wine

the great family tonic. For certain run-down conditions of the body, no medicine is better. The Beef Iron and Wine increases muscular activity—the iron supplies what is wanted for the circulatory system, makes the blood rich; the wine is a general stimulant.

We make our own and guarantee its purity.

Our Price 75c Bottle

E. A. Foster Central Druggstore Sunnyvale.

Star Steam Laundry A. F. Webster, Prop.

there can be as little doubt as that there is not a particle of vanity in it, any more than of false modesty of grinning. While realising fully the fact of it, and the worth of the fact, there is not in his whole being, a fibre that answers falsely to the charmer's voice. Few men in the world, one fancies, could have gone through such grand displays of fireworks, not merely with so marvellous an absence of what the French call pose, but uncolored by the smother of a cracker. No man's strong individuality was ever so free from conceit." These words were written in connection with what Mr. Forster calls "the universal blazing up of America." But my grandfather loved his less sensational English popularity quite as dearly. It was the personal note, that appealed to him.

To my mind there is something pathetic and almost solemn in the following passage in a letter written when he was reading in York. "I was brought very near to what I sometimes dream may be my fame," he said, "when a lady, whose face I had never seen, stopped me yesterday, the street and said to me, 'Mr. Dickens, will you let me touch the hand that has filled my house with many friends?' Few men, indeed, may meet and know their fame in life. To few still is it given to walk hand in hand with her unsolitude."

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