

Exhibition Week



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Sept. 27 to Oct. 1st

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All the goodness ever put into Boys' Clothes is in these Suits. Price \$10.00 to \$15.00.

SPECIAL FOR EXHIBITION WEEK

Men's Suits	\$17.50 to \$40.00
Men's Coats	\$25.00 to \$50.00
Men's Rain Coats	\$5.50 to \$30.00
Shirts	\$1.19 to \$5.50
Underwear	75c to \$4.25
Boys' Suits	\$10.00 to \$15.00
Overalls	\$1.35 to \$2.50
Men's Caps	\$1.25 to \$2.50
Boys' Caps	75c to \$1.25
Men's Pants	\$2.25 to \$6.50
Boys' Pants	\$2.25 to \$3.25

J. W. Robblee

Charlottetown's Smartest Store for Young Men & Boys

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A HUSBAND

TO MARCIA

By CAROLYN BEECHER

Chapter XXXIII

"You see, Nell, it was absolutely providential that we had the accident. John had really promised before, but now he must get me a car at once."

"I don't understand how you do it, Marcia. You manage to get everything you want. Bob is mighty good to me, but I think he makes more money than John, of course. He never could make it in a thousand years selling goods."

Marcia recalled that John had once said much the same thing when she had told of some expenditure of Nell's. If Bob French could make money on the outside, John could. She must make him see it was only fair to her.

For an hour Marcia and Nell discussed the new car, its possibilities, the color of its upholstery, etc.

"Should you drive it?" Nell asked. "I should think you would be afraid to drive a big car. Then it looks so much smarter to have a chauffeur, that is, is he is proper dressed."

"I know, but I shall drive myself for a while, until John gets over the smart of the expense. Then I shall insist upon having a chauffeur. And he'll wear the proper togs too."

"I'll bet he will if you have anything to do with it."

John Aldrich in the sales room examined the car Marcia had selected and made arrangements for its purchase.

"You will need a chauffeur. I can recommend a man," Mr. Borden, the suave salesman, suggested.

"No, Mrs. Aldrich will drive the car herself."

"Ah, well, a sedan is very suitable for one's own driving, yet you may change your mind. If you do just let me know. We usually know of some good man we can recommend."

"Very well," John said shortly, the thought of a chauffeur, the expense, antagonizing him at once. John repeated the conversation to Marcia.

"These fellows sicken me. They talk as if money meant anything in their lives, when they hardly make a living. Suggested a chauffeur as coolly as could be, even after I told him you were going to drive the car. I guess if he knew what a strain it is to buy the car he would keep his mouth shut about a chauffeur."

Marcia made no reply, but had John been watching he would have seen her lips tighten, drawn in a thin line that always meant a determination to have her way about something.

"A chauffeur with the proper togs gives such tone to a car, and to its owner." So Claire Sanders had said when Marcia had told her she was going to drive the new car.

"You see, Marcia, people judge your standing in society nowadays and how much money your husband makes by the sort of car you keep. The way your chauffeur is dressed and all such things count."

"I know, Claire. I shall have a chauffeur soon. I rather enjoy driving the car in nice weather."

But the idea had taken root in Marcia's mind. She would have a chauffeur just as soon as possible. In the meantime she felt John was rather cheating her, even if he had bought the car, cheating her out of the sedan belonging to her which she would receive had a good looking properly dressed chauffeur been an adjunct.

Some other woman has something, I must have it too; some other woman does something, I must also do it. Marcia's mind, perhaps annoyed John more than any other one thing, that Marcia never figured upon his ability to give her what she wanted, never said "if you can afford it, John," but always "Mrs. So and So has it, I must also have it."

Marcia had many good traits and often these selfish ideas of life would be held in abeyance for a while. Then John would allow him self to become encouraged, to believe that now Marcia was going to be happy; he satisfied. And he would redouble his efforts to make her happiness lasting. But these contentment spells of Marcia were never of long duration. When she would emerge from one with fresh complaints, fresh demands John would almost give up hope. But it "springs eternal" in the masculine breast as well as in the feminine. So John would again and again alloy an encouragement to displace a discouragement only to realize with sickening truth that once more he had allowed his hope to make him credulous.

No one is either all good or all bad. John Aldrich was just an ordinary sort of a man, longing to have a peaceful home, what happiness he could get out of life, to make a success of his business, and make his wife happy. He had his faults as Marcia had hers, but his were not faults that distressed his wife, that demanded more than she could give. He took stock of her limitations and made allowances. While Marcia took she had a pound of flesh, her selfishness rampant, her desire to make a show, to have what other women had, causing her to render John's life unsatisfactory in all ways. Gradually she was driving him

from her as surely as she lived. Yet she loved her husband, or, rather, claimed she did. But crimes are often committed in that name, and it was criminal in Marcia to allow her intense selfishness to spoil John's life.

(To be continued)

STOCK QUOTATIONS

HALIFAX, Sept. 28.—(Quotations furnished by Johnson & Ward, members of the Montreal Stock Exchange.)

Atch	86
Af.	—
Alo	88 1/2
Ar.	37 1/2
C.	38
Can. Pac.	112 1/2
Can. N. S.	72 1/2
Cen.	75
Cru.	62 1/2
C. N. S.	48 1/2
Kp.	40 1/2
Mex Pet	99 1/2
Rg.	71 1/2
Stu.	72 1/2
Up.	121 1/2
Ut.	49 1/2
X.	78 1/2
M. P. R.	—
P. R. S.	—
Wheat, Sept. 11 1/2. Dec. 12 1/2.	—
May 12 1/4.	—
Corn, Sept. 49 1/2. Dec. 50 1/2. May 55 1/2.	—
Oats, Sept. 33 1/2. Dec. 36 1/2. May 40 1/2.	—

WOMEN OF BRITAIN FAVOR DISARMAMENT

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The British section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has issued a manifesto on the question of disarmament. It says: women are determined to awaken interest in the approaching armaments conference in Washington and that they venture to appeal the British Government in the hope that an effort will be made which will result in the disbanding of armies and navies and the disarmament of the world. The manifesto declares the women "view the horror of the great war with increase in expenditure on armies and navies in allied countries."

tries," and adds: "The Washington conference must result in an agreement between the leading nations in armaments. If to this end nations find it necessary to check aggressive foreign policy or withdraw from spheres of influence now occupied, or even to abandon designs of enlargement of territory already conceived, we believe the greatest of the resulting gain in confidence and security will be in proportion to the sacrifices made."

SWISS SILK FIRMS MAY ENTER CANADA

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—Swiss silk factories may soon be established in Canada and colonies of Swiss work people, men women and girls may be brought over to establish in Canada a new industry. It was stated at the Swiss Consulate this morning. Wage and labor conditions have become so excessively stringent in Switzerland, it was explained, and the exchange situation is so difficult that it has become almost impossible for Swiss manufacturers to operate in their own country. Where their work is brisk or dull, they must still employ all their hands or at least pay them, with the result that foreign countries are unable to pay the prohibitive prices necessary for some articles of Swiss manufacture. Arrangements are not yet completed for establishing the silk plant here, and the site is not yet decided, but will probably be in Toronto, it was said. The prospects are that the new industry may be established here within the next few months. It will mean the influx of a considerable amount of capital and it may be of families of Swiss silk workers. Carl P. Huebscher, Swiss Consul General, returns tomorrow from a six weeks' visit to the West on an official tour of Swiss consulates and colonies. Mrs. Huebscher left here on Sunday for Toronto to meet Mr. Huebscher, and will return with him.

GOLD SEAL CO.

VANCOUVER, September 27.—Deciding that the Gold Seal Company had violated the provisions of the Government Liquor Act by sending liquor in British Columbia, Magistrate Shaw this morning found the company guilty and imposed a fine of \$1,000. The decision will be appealed and the case taken to a higher court. The prosecution was made on

the charge that the company took orders here and delivered the goods from the Vancouver warehouse. The defense was that orders taken were forwarded to Calgary, and the office in Calgary having accepted them, telegraphed them back to the Western Canada Liquor Company, a subsidiary company here, which completed the transaction by delivering the goods. The company maintained that the orders were dealt with outside the province by "his method."

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF CONSPIRING TO SHIP WEAPONS TO IRELAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Charged with being entangled in a conspiracy to furnish subjects of the British Empire in Ireland with arms and munitions to be used against the British Empire and to instruct them of the weapons, George Gordon Rorke, a graduate of Georgetown University was arrested here tonight and released in \$3,000 bail for his appearance in the Federal District Court tomorrow. Rorke, a commission dealer in arms and ammunition, residing on 16th Street, North west, Washington, D. C., was alleged to be implicated in the purchase and shipment of four hundred and ninety-five automatic machine guns seized by government agents on board the steamship East Side, at Hoboken, N. J., last June.

Plucky Boys Gets Bandits

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Two plucky bank messengers both of them young boys and one with nerve to blow a whistle with hold-up man's revolver thrust to his fact at 11 o'clock today saved the payroll of \$10,000 which the man sought to take from them on the sixth floor of 34 University place. Later the man was arrested on the roof of the building. He was identified as having fled through one of the workshops and dropped his revolver in his flight from the scene of his holdup.

PEOPLE WANT TO KNOW WHAT THEY ARE EATING

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—People are off of food with fancy trick names. "We don't put French on our menus now," Charles Spielter, maitre d'hotel of the Congress Hotel said.

"It used to be that people would point to the French names on the menu, with 'Give me some of that.'"

"Now they want to know what they are eating. If 'oeufs a la Sausette' means eggs with baked potatoes, they don't want to order eggs and potato besides." Spielter admitted that bread pudding and some other such foods are still camouflaged.

"We still keep a little French on our bills-of-fare. It adds class, quantity, like spice in a salad," said. "But all French menus," the maitre d'hotel waved them away. "Never again."

"Spielter thought the anxiety to 'eat domestic food first' was due to the war. "Everything foreign went overboard then," he said.

Auction Sale

OF HIGH CLASS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

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GEORGETOWN

MONDAY OCTOBER 3rd, 1921

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The following—"Karn" Upright Grand Piano, Jacobean Table and Chairs, Chesterfield Rug, Oilcloths and Window Shades, Electric Fittings, Shades, etc., Fumed Oak Dining Suite, Library Table, Bed Couch (room Furniture, Brass Bed, 2 Child's Cots, Hall Set, Mirror, Settee and Umbrella Stand, Kitchen Stove, Cabinet, Refrigerator, Etc. Etc. and many other Articles too numerous to mention.

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Georgetown, Sept. 12, 1921.

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