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2 Big WASH SUIT Specials!

Boy's Wash Suit in fine Broadcloths and Oyster Cloth Linens, neatly made and all guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. About five dozen in the lot—all regular \$1.00 values. 89c Extra special

Another line of about four dozen fine quality suits which regularly sell at \$1.25 and \$1.50. Finest English broadcloths, linens, crashes, etc., smart styles, all colors guaranteed. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Each \$1.00

3 Notable Values in Two Pant Suits for Boys

BOYS SUITS of fine Pure Wool Cloths in checks and stripes of blue, black and brown. 2 pairs of pants, one pair of long and one pair of golfers. Nicely cut well-finished suits in sizes 28 to 31 ... \$10.50

STUDENT'S SUITS with two pairs of pants \$14.50

Students suits of striped and checked black and brown serges in a real smart single breasted model with two pairs of long pants with 21" bottoms, cuffed and finished to your proper length. Sizes 32 to 37 \$14.50

BOYS TWEED 2 PANTS—\$8.50

An exceptional offer in boys pure wool Tweed Suits in checked browns, greys and fawns in notch model with pleated lapel single breasted and 1/2 Belt back. One pair of golfers and one pair of longs. Sizes 28 to 32. \$8.50

Basement Bargains for Men and Boys

- Men's Plain and Fancy BROADCLOTH SHIRTS. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2 79c
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- Boy's plain and FANCY SHIRTS. Sizes 12 to 13 1/2 only 49c
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BOYS GOLF HOSE Plan and fancy colors 25c
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Boy's BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS sizes 26 to 34 79c

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- ALL WOOL BATHING SUITS balance of odd sizes, assorted colors. Worth up to \$3.95. \$1.00
New shipment of WASH TAFFETA SLIPS. Full length, lace trimmed. All sizes 89c 2 for \$1.69
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- COTTON APRONS. New styles and patterns 35c
COTTON APRONS. New styles and patterns 39c
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Cotton SPORT SWEATERS worth \$1.50 for 69c
ANGEL SKIN BLOUSES Worth \$1.00 for 79c

Moore & McLeod Limited

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

RABIES

A warning and caution against what is one of the most terrible afflictions called for on our coasts—disease which is comparatively rare, for which there is no cure, but which can be prevented.

Rabies was described by one of the earliest medical writers in the first century. From that time on, history records the fear which this disease inspired. It was not, however, until 1805 that a means for its prevention in man was discovered and demonstrated by the greatest of all scientists, Pasteur.

The majority of dog-bites are harmless because most dogs are healthy. Nevertheless, every dog-bite should be treated by a doctor because that is the one practical way of avoiding danger from the bite of a dog which may have rabies. We say "dog" because a very high percentage of all cases in man come from the dog, but the disease does occur in cattle, cats, wolves, sheep, horses and goats, whose bites are equally dangerous.

Rabies is an acute communicable disease, the germ or virus attacking the central nervous system of the body; it is also present in the saliva. The name "hydrophobia" by which it is also known means a horror of water, but what appears to be horror is really due to a spasm of the throat on attempting to swallow, whether it be water or anything else.

The dog with rabies may have either one of two forms of the disease. In dumb rabies, the dog is restless; its eyes are bright and dilated and the mouth hangs open as the jaws become paralyzed. The animal is particularly affectionate and the bark changes. Dogs with furious rabies are irritable, restless; they snap at people, they want to run and will go on for miles snapping at whatever comes in their way. In both forms, the dog becomes paralyzed and dies in a stupor.

The most dangerous bites are those on the face; then the hands. The wound should be treated as in any other wound except that it is scrubbed out with strong nitric acid, the one chemical which seems to be capable of destroying the rabies virus in the wound.

If the dog cannot be found and there is the slightest suspicion that he might have rabies, the Pasteur treatment should be started without delay. If the dog is found, he should be locked up, and if he is alive and well at the end of two weeks, he could not have caused rabies. If by chance, the dog is killed the head is sent for examination.

It is unwise to pat strange dogs, and sick dogs particularly should be left alone. In the event of being bitten, medical aid should be secured at once and the dog placed under observation. Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Asserts British Poor Housewives

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(C.P.)—"The Wayfarer," the weekly editor of Overseas, published by the Overseas League, says it is estimated that one per cent of the children in Great Britain are underfed.

"This does not sound a high percentage; it is not, but no children should be underfed in a country such as ours," the writer says. "I should like to know what the percentage of wrongly fed people is? I heard the suggestion that it is probably about 50 per cent. There are still too many underfed children; far too many overfed grown-ups; and, worse still, far too many children and grown-ups who are being wrongly fed altogether."

"We are making headway but I grow more and more puzzled at the inertia and lack of intelligence in my own sex. Why is it, that on the whole, the British are such poor housewives? There is no great slur on us as a people, more than that our housekeeping should be a byword among foreigners. We bring up our children well, sensibly, scientifically and affectionately, but we are neither economical nor instructed in matters pertaining to food and houses. Why? No doubt there are various reasons, but none of them are, I am afraid, greatly to our credit."

"A Swedish friend tells me that in Sweden even the boys are taught to cook. That is as it should be. Cooking, if not a highly skilled profession, can at least be a fascinating recreation. "If fruit is good for us, and who can deny its health value, then we must be a healthier people in 1935 than we were in 1913, for we eat double the quantity of oranges, grape fruit, bananas and other fruit than we did then."

Duchess as Saleswoman

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(C.P.)—The Duchess of York for an hour acted as saleswoman at Claridge's Hotel, London, at a private view of painted fabrics and leather work made by disabled ex-service men.

Paint can be removed from clothing by applying equal parts of ammonia and spirits of turpentine. Saturate the spots three or four times and then wash in warm soda and rinse.

Scuttled Ships On Lake Bottom Speak of Peace

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 2.—History related for the many visitors to this port in the summer months recalls Kingston harbor and adjoining waters as a Scapa Flow in a small way, a graveyard for warships and passenger vessels which have played a prominent part in the development of Canada as a nation.

Several British fighting ships have rested on the floor of the deep harbor since they were scuttled at the conclusion of the war of 1913-14 in accordance with the treaty of Ghent between Great Britain and the United States. Chief of these was H.M.S. St. Lawrence which gave a good account of herself in the fighting on the boundary lakes and rivers.

Though the St. Lawrence ended its days as a floating ship more than a century ago part of the vessel still forms a pier in the western end of the harbor. W.F. Nickie, former attorney-general of Ontario, has a chair made out of the sternpost of the famous "fresh-water gunboat." Several smaller ships-of-war are deep below the waters of the harbor, their empty grinning portholes the hide-and-seek of many generations of lake trout.

Another ship famous about 80 years ago, about whose fate there seemed some uncertainty was the former passenger steamer King Edward VII, which carried Prince Edward of Wales, afterwards King Edward VII, on his tour up the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario in the year 1860. This vessel eventually became the steamer Cornwall and was last used for wrecking purposes by the Donnelly-Wrecking and Salvage Company of Kingston.

About two years ago the Cornwall, having outlived its usefulness, was towed into the lake and sunk near Nine Mile Point, thus ending the career of a vessel that had plied lake and river for more than 70 years. The veteran but staunch steamer Britannic, built in England in 1866 for the Allan Line is still in service, having again this year taken up its route as a passenger and freight boat on the St. Lawrence.

Golf Costumes Draw Hot Fire

MANCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 2.—(C.P.)—The statement that "at one golf course in western suburb of Manchester women golfers played their rounds in bathing costumes" is another example of the demoralising influence of females on any game in which they become interested," says The Guardian.

"Time was (and not very long ago) when the unwritten law of all golf clubs insisted that no man should play round unless he was wearing a sleeved jacket of some sort; even on the hottest day a player who went forth in, say, flannel trousers and a tennis shirt was liable to be sent back for his jacket by some indignant member of the committee."

"That was 10 and more years ago, and since then sleeveless jumpers and other things have made great inroads on the coat-or-nothing tradition. But women golfers in bathing costumes, that really does sound a bit of an innovation. However, it was ever true that 'the female of the species is more deadly than the male.' The only conceivable riposte from the male golfers would seem to lie in loin-cloths a la Gandhi. But some members of the committee would probably drive them back to the locker-room with punches of nettles. In spite of all the palaver about equality of the sexes the unfortunate male animal never gets a fair, let alone a new deal."

U.S. Participation In Olympic Games Discussed

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Steps designed to combat a revival of opposition to United States participation in the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin, growing out of the latest anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic activities in Germany, were taken today by Avery Brundage, President of the American Olympic Committee.

Brundage took sharp issue with his successor in the national presidency of the Amateur Athletic Union, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, a former New York supreme court justice, who came out today with a re-iteration of his opposition to this country's entry into the Olympics if racial discrimination is proved. "Regardless of what country the Olympic Games are held, there will be some group, some religion or some race which can register a protest because of the action of the government of that country, past or present," said Brundage. "Fidelity satisfactory to the international and American Olympic Committees have been made by Germany, respecting the treatment of its own athletes as well as those of visiting countries."

"If it develops these promises have been broken, further consideration can be given to the subject by the American Olympic Committee."

Brundage expects to confer with Mahoney, as well as other Olympic leaders here, before returning to Chicago.

VENGEANCE How often do we harbor, it may be for years, feelings of hatred and vengeance against those who have done us an injury? These feelings, because when Time puts an enemy within our power, we forget—Holiday Sutherland in "A Time To Keep."

EATON'S AUGUST WEEK OF SALES

AT THE MONCTON STORE Commences Monday, Aug. 5th and continues until Saturday, Aug. 10th

A sale in which every department in our large store is playing its part. Hundreds and hundreds of items will be on display at saving prices Monday and many more will be added from time to time during the week. Shop as early as possible during the sale while assortments are complete—you'll save if you shop in EATON'S August Week of Sales.

See the big values in August Sale of Furniture and Housefurnishings. MEALS served in the Lunch-room. Parking space without charge.

Presbyters and Psalm

Three hundred years ago, in 1635, appeared the definitive edition fully harmonized, of the Scottish Reformation Psalter. This was the predecessor of the 1650 version still in use in the Church of Scotland. There was an earlier and less pretentious Psalter published in 1655. Among the contributors to it was William Kethe, who built himself an enduring memorial in "All people that on earth do dwell," which has been sung almost unaltered and to the same tune for more than 350 years.

A correspondent of The Times points out that there are many illustrations of the extent to which the old Psalter, that of 1655, which was supplanted by the edition of 1635, had endeared itself to the people. In 1846 Charles I was in the hands of the Scots at Newcastle. Scots minister preached boldly before him and called for Psalm 52, "Why dost thou tyrant boast thyself, thy wicked works to praise." His Majesty thereupon stood up and called for Psalm 56. "Have mercy Lord on me I pray, for men would devour me." The people waived the minister's psalm and sang that of the King's choice. The invader Cromwell attended Glasgow Cathedral on Sunday, October 13, 1650. Zachary Boyd preached and gave out Psalm 79: O Lord the Gentiles do invade. Thine heritage to spoil.

And strangely enough, notes the preacher, "divers sojourn did sing with us." Any "curious singing," anthems, or instrumental accompaniments were anathema in Scotland. The people were to be participants, not listeners. Just so in the present General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada we find the committee on church worship telling all church choirs that they might well observe their proper functions—"to lead the congregation in singing rather than to entertain the supposed worshippers."

The 1635 Psalter contains 104 "proper" tunes for particular psalms and 31 "common" tunes. Among those still in use are the French, York, New London, Dunfermline, and Winchester. Grave and devout, they differ greatly from their ornate successors of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. From the beginning the Kirk exhorted the folk "to exerce themselves in the Psalmes," through 60 editions were printed of the Old Psalter, very few copies are in existence, which indicates that the books were worn out by unremitting usage. In family worship the old tunes were still sung in Burns' time.

They chant their artless notes in simple guise, They tune their hearts, by far the noblest aim; Perhaps Dundee's wild-warbling measures rise, Or plaintive Marys, worthy of the name; Or noble Elgin beats the heaven-vaulted flame.

In church the praise was led by an "uptaker of the Psalmes," who was sometimes a teacher of the "Sang Schule," a medieval institution given new life. We read of "the maister of the Sang Schule and his baime." The 1635 Psalter was short-lived. Linguistic changes and the craving for uniformity made revision necessary. The present version (1650) was based on that submitted to the Westminster Assembly by Rous, Puritan Provost of Eton. It has solid merits. But unfortunately, when the 1635 Psalter was "discharged," no music was provided for the new version. The Scots reluctantly agreed to such English practices as "lining out," and the result was the inevitable decay of Psalmody.

BODY RECOVERED

(C. P. Cable) (By Guardian's Special Wire) ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Aug. 1.—The body of Mrs. George Clark was recovered by searchers from a water-filled ore pit on Bell Island according to work reaching here today. It was believed that the mind of the woman had become temporarily deranged. She is survived by eight children.

Gertrude: What kind of music suits you best, John? John: Well, I'm not very particular. I like it either way or well done.

Eglington And Howe Bay Institute

Nineteen members and five visitors, including two members from Little Pond Institute, were entertained at the home of the President Mrs. J. G. McDonald for the regular monthly meeting on June 25th. Meeting was opened by singing of Ode followed by repeating of Creed in unison. Roll call was responded to by the name and quotation of a Canadian author. Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted, also Treasurer's report read and approved. Committees next gave satisfactory reports and a letter of thanks from a sick friend for fruit received, was read. Some bills were handed in and ordered to be paid. Final arrangements were made for District Convention which is to be held in Annandale hall; also a delegate, Mrs. James MacKenzie, appointed to attend the annual convention in Charlottetown. A most interesting paper on health was prepared and read by Mrs. Geo. P. Clapp. It was decided that roll call at next meeting be responded to by names and titles. Mrs. Bronton Stead kindly invited the members to her home for July meeting. Meeting closed by singing National Anthem, after which lunch was served by hostess and a delightful half hour spent.

The regular monthly meeting of the Eglington and Howe Bay Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Bronton Stead on July 10th. The meeting, at which Mrs. Bronton Stead presided, was opened by singing the Ode, followed by repeating of Creed. Seventeen members responded to roll call with jokes and riddles. There were also several visitors present. Minutes of previous meeting were read, adopted, and signed, also treasurer's report heard and approved. Mrs. James MacKenzie gave an interesting report of convention which was enjoyed by all. It was moved and seconded that wallpaper for Eglington school be

Science to Aid House Problems

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(C.P.)—Panels of housewives to deal with questions arising in their work was suggested at the Scientific Management Congress in London.

The domestic section was discussing a report on scientific management in the home prepared by a special committee of British women comprising experts in various branches of housekeeping. "Students should be taught that housekeeping is an art—but an art based on a number of underlying sciences—and that its problems must be approached in a scientific spirit," the report stated.

"Housework must come to be regarded as a most important industry. The aim must be the maximum welfare in the home with the minimum of necessary effort by the housewife."

There must be throughout the country a sufficient number of intelligent housewives who were interested in finding out the best equipment and methods for their work and who would be glad to cooperate both in providing information about existing methods, and in testing suggested improvements, the report contended.

It was hoped that in time panels of housewives working in different conditions might be formed. These would be particularly useful for dealing with such questions as the planning of the weekly budget of expenditure and the week's work

purchased by Institute. Other business matters were also dealt with. A programme committee was next appointed, namely: Mrs. Fred MacKenzie, Mrs. James MacKenzie, and Miss Alice Morrow. Mrs. Harry Burke invited the members to her home for the next meeting, at which roll call response will be "Proverbs." Meeting was closed by singing National Anthem, after which lunch was served by hostess and a most enjoyable half hour spent. (Patriot please copy)

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