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There's just twenty nine suits in the lot, cool, light weight, breezy, well tailored garments, single and double breasted, thin tweeds and worsteds.

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THE MEN'S STORE

"ON THE ISLAND IT'S MOORE & McLEOD LTD FOR FASHION AUTHENTICITY"

WASHING ABROAD AND THE TRAVELLING IRON

One of the difficulties of travelling abroad is that of having sufficient clean things and also of preserving coats and dresses from too many creases. With hot water usually in every room, the actual washing is no longer such a problem, and the time-honored method of "ironing" handkerchiefs on a looking-glass or window-pane still holds its own. Where people are familiar with the country it is not difficult to get things pressed at the tentierie across the road. Underthings too, if made of crease or woven, can manage for once without being ironed.

It is however, a counsel of perfection to travel with a small solidified alcohol stove, since plugging in where the voltage may be different is apt to provoke disaster. Usually there is a small table which can be covered, first with some sheets of newspaper and then with a towel for the top layer. The little iron gets hot quickly and all small articles can be ironed with it.

PLENTY OF TIME

LONDON—Hailed to court on a charge of failing to pay £100 (\$500) rent arrears, Albert Dorey of Bermondsey, was given 115 years to settle the debt by Judge Benney Wells.

STALLION OWNERS ATTENTION!

Information has been supplied the Department of Agriculture to the effect that horses graded "OUT" and ineligible to operate for service away from the owner's stables have been breaking this regulation.

Owners of such stallions are hereby notified that prompt action will be taken under the provisions of the "Stallion Enrolment Act" in cases where evidence points to an infraction of the law.

Under present regulations, "OUT" graded stallions are not permitted to travel or stand for service other than on the owner's premises. Heavy penalties are imposed for infringement in this respect.

Provincial Department of Agriculture

School Entertainment

An entertainment of more than ordinary interest was presented by the pupils of the Lower Montague School at its closing, and was enjoyed by a packed house of interested spectators.

The following is the program and the success of which is largely due to the efforts of Miss Agnes Annear, who sang in the school and co-operated with the teacher, Mr. Alan Nicholson. After the program the following addresses were read by Mrs. Leth Cowan to Miss Annear and Mr. Nicholson and a small gift was presented to each of the Women's Institute.

Remarks by Mr. Nicholson.

Chorus by School.

Exercise—"Little Servants" by six girls.

Two Action Songs—We are little Sailors. Will you be a Sailorman?—by Albert Aitken, Pius Chivare, George Wright, Edworth Edmunds and Alfred McKearney.

Two Motion Songs Let you hands Clap Clap Clap, Dickory Dickory Dock—Group of very young pupils.

Vocal Duet—"May I go too?"—Emily Edmunds and George Wright.

Piano Duet, Jean and Margaret Poole.

Sale of Ice Cream.

Musical Play, "The Tarpaper" by Wanda McKearney, Barbara Vatcher, Jean Poole, Margaret Poole, and Beth Cowan.

An Action Song "The Tramps"—by Ernest Annear, Albert Aitken, and Alfred McKearney.

"Flower Drill" by eight girls.

Two Motion Songs, What does the big Clock say, The Old Dutch Clock—Group of children.

Action Song, "The Milkmaid" by Mary Aitken, Jean Poole, Frances Sowen and Barbara Vatcher.

Dance, Highland Fling by Margaret Poole.

Action Song "I don't want to play in your Yard"—Beth Frances and Phyllis Cowan.

Addresses were read here and gifts presented.

Following are the addresses:—

Miss Agnes Annear, Lower Montague.

Dear Agnes:—We wish to thank you so much for the very special attention you have given to training the children to sing. You surely have given of yourself wholeheartedly, and we know the reward you desire is the advancement of the children.

In the course of the training you have no doubt discovered some hidden talent, small now perhaps, but if encouraged and developed, that talent will grow and give much pleasure to the one possessing it.

At times we know your patience has been sorely tried, but rest assured, as the children grow older and realize what you have done for them, they will appreciate your work more and more.

As for the time, the courage, the patience and the pains you have given to training the children for this entertainment, words fail to express our appreciation and admiration.

In closing we ask you again to accept our sincere thanks for all that you have done, not only now, but at all times, for the children.

Signed on behalf of The Women's Institute of Lower Montague

Mr. Alan Nicholson, School Teacher, Lower Montague.

Mr. Nicholson:—To you as a teacher in our school, we have much praise and admiration to offer.

We know that your task has not been an easy one, but your perseverance and patience have won out, and now we feel we can truthfully say that, educationally, you have laid a good foundation, with few, if any exceptions, for each child to build on, and always you have tried to maintain the high principles of truth and honesty.

Your understanding of children is indeed wonderful, a most desirable gift, and for the successful teacher a necessary gift; and a gift to which we would pay tribute.

You have always been considerate of the children, entering into their play as one of themselves; realizing that a normal child could not be expected to act as an adult, you willingly allowed for their mischievous ways. And, as the seasons for the different amusements came round, you saw to it that the children had an opportunity to get a good share of those amusements.

When a child had occasion to ask a favor of you, or behalf of their parents or themselves, you were most courteous, you won the respect of the children, and although you exacted obedience at all times, yet you have retained that love and respect.

We, the parents, join heartily with the children in thanking you most sincerely for your thoughtfulness and consideration of them on the occasions.

As the school term drew to its close, with the children and yourself growing very tired, with classes demanding special attention, you nevertheless found time to co-operate splendidly in preparing for this entertainment, which we have all enjoyed tonight, and still you have remained cheerful and considerate.

And now we ask you to accept our sincere thanks again, for the way in which you have conducted the school for the past term, and also our very best wishes for your future success on whichever road you may choose to follow.

Signed on behalf of The Women's Institute of Lower Montague.

Rare Alcohol Used In Cancer Treatment

NEW YORK, July 27—(AP)—Cure or improvement of natural cancer in dogs by injection of a rare alcohol, heptyl aldehyde was reported today in Science official organ of United States scientists.

The work was done at Yale University School of Medicine by Leonell C. Strong and Leon F. Whitney. Their announcement carries into a new cancer field a discovery they made a few months ago that this same alcohol would cause disappearance of cancer in mice.

The dog treatments are considered more significant than mice in these tests because dogs eat man's food, have a number of his diseases and in general react more nearly like him to drugs.

Why the alcohol affects the cancer is not known. It differs from ethyl or ordinary drinking alcohol principally in having a more complex molecule. The molecule of this alcohol contains more carbon than does whiskey.

The report declared that the results on dogs are "noteworthy" but that there must be a larger number of cases tested.

DULTEST COOKS

Tell your housewives to use more imagination in their cooking.

So said a famous French chef holidaying in London.

Pat, forty and a bit, he knows what he's talking about, for with four assistants he has to cook 500 men's a day.

"And we have to vary them," says Bernard.

"You shouldn't have to persuade people to eat," he told me yesterday. "More skill, greater care, that's what you need."

Mr. Bernard believes British cooking is the duldest in the world. "You have little idea of sauces, garnish," he said. "You just have your roast, then eat it cold. Why don't you try casseroles, sauces, stew? It costs little, makes all difference to the family table."

And there is a least one London wife who agrees with him.

Mrs. Sybil Ross, of Green Lanes, Marringay, said: "It's laziness that makes wives give dull food to husbands. You can save money, too, if you use your imagination."

WHITE NAIL LACQUER EFFECTIVE FOR SUMMER

White nail lacquer looks smart on sunbathed hands these days. If your nails have been splitting or are covered with tiny ridges, you might try wearing one of the creamy white, waxy bases instead of polish. They look very much like the new white lacquers, but they protect the nails and encourage rapid growth. White base of course can save under nail polish, too. It protects brittle nails.

for SCIATICA

Wash the painful part well with warm water; then rub in plenty of Minard's ointment.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

you'll feel better!

A THOROUGH EXAMINATION

with latest scientific instruments will give the prescription which allows you to use your eyes without strain.

Avoid the headaches and irritations of even slight eye strain.

Know your eyes, consult

G. F. Hutcheson

HAY SALT

Owing to so much rain, we advise using hay salt freely this season; it not only keeps the hay fresh and free from mould but it adds greatly to the flavor of the hay and live stock like it—it's better for them.

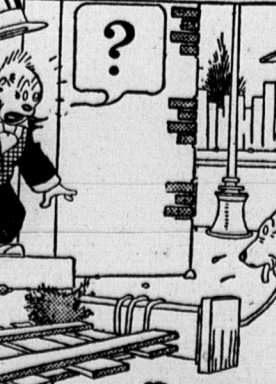
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BRINGING UP FATHER



Distinguished Visitor

BRIGADIER-GENERAL SIR HENRY PAGE CROFT, BART., C. M. G., M. P.

Brigadier-General Sir Henry Page Croft, Bart., C. M. G., M. P., who will make a tour of Central British Columbia from August 10th to 26th, has represented his present constituency, Bournemouth, for 27 years as a strong supporter of the Conservative Party.

He was educated at Shrewsbury and Cambridge. During his school and University days, he was a great sportsman and oarsman. He rowed for Shrewsbury for three years, two of them as Captain of the Boat. He twice won the Thames Cup at Henley, and for three years he rowed for his College.

On leaving Cambridge Sir Henry enlisted with Lord Lloyd and several others under the banner of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the great Imperial statesman, father of the present Prime Minister. It was at Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's request that Sir Henry commenced his political career by fighting Lincoln City.

Few men have put so much hard work into their politics. From the moment of his first contact with Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Sir Henry has been inspired with the ideal of a real brotherhood of nations within the British Empire and to this end he has worked indefatigably.

He has been a member of the establishment of Protection for Home Industries and Imperial Preference, has been taken and has already secured considerable results on behalf of Home and Overseas prosperity. But Sir Henry believes that reciprocity of trade is not enough, but that there must be co-ordination in defence, in communications in the distribution of population above all, in purpose—if the co-operation of all the nations of the British Empire is to provide a practical solution to the present-day crisis in which we live.

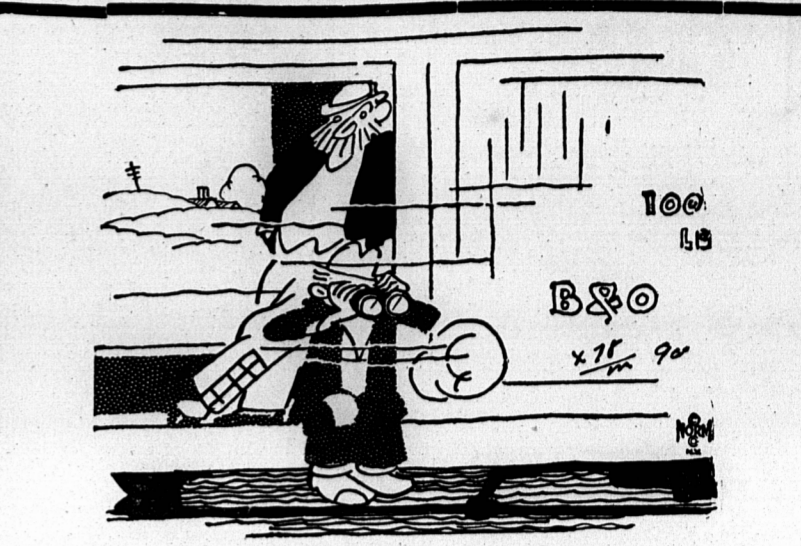
During the war, Sir Henry served with the 1st Battalion of the Herby Regiment. He was several times mentioned in dispatches and was awarded the C. M. G. In 1916 he was promoted to command the 68th Infantry Brigade, being then the youngest general in the British Army.

From 1913-17, Sir Henry was Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Tariff Reform League; in 1928 he was Chancellor of the Primrose League; since 1926 he has been Chairman of the Empire Industries Association. It was the strong Parliamentary Committee of the Empire Industries Association which was primarily responsible for the change which took place in our fiscal policy in 1931, when the National Government decided to introduce Protection for Home Industries and to extend the system of Imperial Preference.

Sir Henry's visit to Central British Columbia in August is made at the invitation of the Mayor and City Council, and the Board of Trade of the Province, which the Provincial Government has endorsed. The object of his visit is to examine openings and opportunities for new British Family settlement. Particular interest attaches to Sir Henry's visit and its object, because the just published Report of the Overseas Settlement Board of the Dominions Office in London advocates strongly an early resumption of Empire Migration as a means of strengthening the Empire.

(By The Canadian Press)

SARAJEVO—Now in jail, Alija Smiljich blames his predicament on bees and flies who followed him when he stole some honeycomb and a suspicious detective investigated.



"EVERYBODY'S HURRYING, There must be more bargains in MOORE & McLEOD'S basement!"

- For the MEN**
- Men's Balbriggan Combinations. Short sleeve and Ankle length. Sizes 36 to 42 — **69c**
 - Men's Shirts and Shorts. Sizes small, medium and large. — **29c**
 - Men's Polo Shirts. Colors wine, blue, grey and canary. — **79c**
 - Men's Weatherized Felt Hats. Color brown, blue, grey and fawn. — **\$1.50**
 - Men's Broadcloth Shirts. Assorted patterns, sizes 14 1/2-17 — **79c**
 - Men's Flannel Pants. Colors fawn, light and dark. — **\$2.25**
 - Men's Zip Work Shirts. Assorted patterns. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2 — **\$1.19**
 - Men's Tweed Caps. Assorted patterns — **49c**
 - Men's Light Weight Windbreakers. Colors navy and fawn. — **\$1.98**
 - Men's Red Back Dongaree Pants. Sizes 32 to 42 — **\$1.00**

- For the BOYS**
- Boys' Balbriggan Combinations. Athletic style. Sizes 26 to 32 — **29c**
 - Boys' Polo Shirts. Colors white and canary. Sizes small, medium and large — **25c**
 - Boys' Drill Shorts, with Elastic waist band. Colors navy, grey and fawn. Sizes 24 to 30 — **39c**
 - Boys' Blue Chevot Shorts. Sizes 24 to 28 — **69c**
 - Boys' Tweed Caps. Assorted Patterns — **39c**
 - Boys' Red Back Dongaree Pants. Sizes 26 to 36 — **85c**
 - Boys' Work Shirts. Color navy, sizes 12 to 14 — **50c**
 - Boys' Fancy Broadcloth Shirts. Assorted patterns. Sizes 12 1/2 to 14 — **69c**
 - Boys' Grey Flannel Pants. Sizes 28 to 35 — **\$1.49**
 - Boys' Cotton Tweed Knickers. Colors dark grey and brown. Sizes 25 to 31 — **79c**

And so many nice things For Ladies and Girls, Costing so little!

- Ladies' lace dresses. Assorted styles. Colors white, green and yellow — **79c**
- Ladies' linen dresses. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 14-44 — **\$1.00**
- Ladies' white flannel skirts, in two different styles. — **\$1.98**
- Ladies' print cotton overalls. — **98c**
- Ladies' voile pyjamas, in assorted color prints. Sizes small, med. and large — **98c**
- Ladies' embroidered dressing gowns. Colors pink, Nile, black and peach — **95c**
- Ladies' taffeta Jigger Coats. Colors navy, wine and black. — **\$1.98**
- Ladies' blouses. Assorted styles and patterns — **\$1.19**
- Ladies' crash skirts. Assorted styles. — **79c**
- Ladies' culottes with blouse and bandana. — **\$1.98**
- Assorted colors Ladies' lace trimmed panties. Color tea rose, and large — **29c**
- Ladies' cotton print aprons — **39c**
- Ladies' sub-standard silk hose. All the new shades. Sizes 8 1/2-10 — **20c**



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--By George McManus