

# HUGE SALE OF FUR COATS

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## ISLAND FURRIERS

Kent Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

More than 100 of the very latest 1935-36 Fur Coats, Capes, Muffs, Scarves, etc. Every style is included in this wonderful showing. Sizes ranging from 14 to 48.

A DOUBLE SAVING for the ladies of P. E. Island. An advance in fur coat prices will be in evidence in October. Select your coat at this showing at prices quoted by Maritime Furriers, Ltd., in their recent August Fur Sale.



**On SALE for ONE WEEK ONLY**  
Starting at 9 a. m.

**FRIDAY, Sept. 13th**

This will be your lucky day

Here is an example of a very few of the values offered:

- HUDSON SEALS, plain trim .. \$179.00 up
- MUSKRATS, plain trim ..... \$85.00 up
- BROADTAIL, plain trim ..... \$78.00 up
- LAPINS, plain trim, as low as ..... \$53.00

This is positively your last chance to purchase these coats at these prices.

You are invited to visit the Island Furriers and view these models.

## Island Furriers

A. G. HOGAN, Manager.  
Kent Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.



## Will Occupy Arctic Isles To Insure Canadian Claims

AKLAVIK, N.W.T., Sept. 10.—More Eskimos will this year live closer to the North Pole, as the result of decreasing game and farther north occupation of Canada's Arctic by Government officials. The administration of the Northwest Territories has the past few years been experimenting with the northward movement of Eskimos in the Eastern Arctic, and this summer more Eskimos will follow the trend, according to a high official in the Government service.

The past few years families of Eskimos from Southern Baffin Island, where game is becoming scarcer, have been taken aboard the annual supply ship with all their belongings and transported to police and trading posts on Devon and Ellesmere Islands. There these families have acclimatized themselves and found better hunting both for food and the fur trade. This year the experiment will take on permanent nature, with more families being moved northward.

Only the younger and healthier natives are picked for the northward trek, and the proposition is carefully explained to them, so that they are free to take advantage of it or reject it. Work is

given them at the police and fur posts farther north, which is an inducement, as the more southern posts have too large a community to give everyone work. At the northern posts there are many chores to be done, for the men guiding winter patrols and food hunting, for the women sewing and cooking. There are no posts in the northland without Eskimo helpers.

Formerly Eskimos used to be brought over from Greenland to work at the more northern posts in the Eastern Arctic. But now that Eskimos are becoming more numerous in the Hudson Straits area, it is no longer necessary to hire Greenland Eskimos, and there are few of them left now in Canada's Eastern Arctic.

In addition to the placing of the Eskimos in new regions where game is more abundant and work more regular, there is the angle of occupation of the country now that aerial routes, mineral developments, and other reasons make possible the claims of other countries to part of Canada's Arctic, which now reaches to the North Pole. To forestall any such future claims, the Dominion is occupying the Arctic islands to within nearly 700 miles of the North Pole.

## Pastor Says Mussolini Not Idol Of All Italians

War preparations are going on in Italy with little display of enthusiasm among its people, Rev. F.T. Bertram, pastor of the Thomson Methodist Episcopal Church, Pawtucket, said upon his return to Pawtucket after a 15,000-mile tour through Italy, the Holy Land and Egypt. He is a son of Mr. Thomas Bertram, Hunter River, and a brother of Mrs. Thomas Wigmore, Pleasant Valley.

Although Mussolini continues his war activities there is a strong undercurrent of dissatisfaction and fear, which is not displayed too openly but is evident in the attitude of the people towards hostilities with Ethiopia, the clergyman said.

Mussolini, himself, is not the idol of all Italians, he further declared, and many are the natives who are far from pleased with conditions as they exist.

While in Naples Mr. Bertram, who was accompanied on the trip by his wife, witnessed the slaying of 2000 soldiers for Africa and he said it was a departure that evinced no enthusiasm among the soldiers who remained behind.

Other nations have little to fear from Italy at the present time, the pastor said, for the country is not strong enough to engage with other powers.

on a disabled yacht. The distressed mariners had practically given up hope of rescue when their distress signal had been seen by the liner. Leaving Pawtucket July 8, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram joined a party of 22 on a seminar trip sponsored by the American School of Oriental Research and sailed from New York for Naples on July 9. Upon arrival in Naples the group left for Rome where considerable time was spent in visiting the Vatican, churches, and other points of religious and historical interest.

The Pawtucket couple also visited Syria on the Island of Sicily, Alexandria, Egypt and Port Said before arriving at Jaffa in Palestine, where the entire party remained for three weeks. Some time was spent in studying under Dr. Albright and Sir Flinders Petrie, authorities on Egyptian archeology.

Ancient ruins in Palestine are now coming under the eye of archeologists and in many instances demolished cities have been found built one on top of the other.

Nazareth has changed but little in the past 3000 years, the pastor said, and for the greater part work is done by hand. In few cases, however, modern machinery has been imported.

Other places visited included Tiberias, built by the Romans, Tyre and Sidon, Cairo and Alexandria for the return trip to Naples.

Before sailing for home the party visited Pompeii and viewed Mount Vesuvius.

**Witnessed Rescue**  
While crossing the Atlantic on the liner Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram witnessed the rescue at sea of five men who had been adrift at sea for three days and four nights.

**Port of Sydney Lures Many Ships**  
SYDNEY, Sept. 9.—Volume of shipping which entered Sydney during the 12 months ended June 30 was the highest in the history of the port.

Increase in revenue from the overseas trade amounted to 22 per cent over the previous year. A large increase also is discernible in local trade.

Tonnage of shipping that entered Sydney during the period was 17,586,164, which exceeded the figure of 1927, the previous record year, by 1,059,366 tons. The improvement on last year's figures was 1,231,945 tons. Melbourne and other ports also have recorded increased activity.—Australian Press Bureau.

**To Australia In Luxury Planes**  
Eight 66-seater monoplanes have been ordered by Imperial Airways as the first batch of a new fleet which, with 3600 h.p. from four engines, will carry 50 passengers over the routes to Africa and Australia at nearly 200 m.p.h.

Accommodation in the planes comprises lounge, kitchen, bar, baggage room, and smoke room.

An air service to Australia of seaplanes which, flying day and night, would complete the trip to Darwin from London in 4 days 12 hours, is being discussed.—Australian Press Bureau.

**Home Drying Of Fruits**  
Drying, or dehydration as it is called, of fruits and vegetables is a process by which moisture is removed from food so that deleterious organisms will not grow. The flavour is somewhat changed in drying and the vitamin value destroyed by long exposure to the oxygen of the air. Therefore, says the circular just issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture on home drying of fruits and vegetables, drying should be used as a method of home preservation only when home canning is not practical. There are three methods of drying, namely, sun drying, drying by artificial heat, and drying by air blast. Good material must be used to obtain good results, and the advantages of drying lie in the fact that less storage space is required because the fresh material is reduced to almost one-quarter, and that dried products may be stored indefinitely without danger of spoilage. In the cooking of dried

fruits and vegetables, it must be remembered that the water be retained. The dried fruit or vegetables to be cooked should be soaked overnight in about four times as much water as the bulk of the dried products. They should be cooked in the water in which they have soaked, using a covered saucepan, and allowed to simmer for a long time. Sugar should not be added until the fruit is nearly cooked. In this way the flavour is better, and less sugar is required. There are many other directions, which will be found in the circular.

**Gun Fodder To Beauty Munition**  
Lipstick containers lately have been steadily flowing from the cartridge making machinery in the Australian defense department's munition factory at Footscray, Melbourne.

The machinery that apparently makes both so well is costly, and it was at their request that the defense authorities authorized work to begin in this direction. It has proved a huge success.—Australian Press Bureau.

**Shuttling Tourist On Trip For Year**  
On three consecutive trips from London to Brisbane, Australia, and return the P. and O. liner Balranald will have the same passenger.

The passenger, in making his bookings expressed "that he believed he could live as economically and comfortably on a ship as on land and have the additional advantage of traveling. His bookings will mean that, for the next 12 months, he will be almost continuously at sea.—Australian Press Bureau.

**WHAT CAN A DOG HEAR?**  
The normal dog's hearing is so much more acute than a human being's that he can detect sounds that are quite inaudible even to the most sensitive human ear. This fact has been taken advantage of by an enterprising inventor to produce a "silent" dog-whistle that conveys no sound whatever to the human tympanum, but produces an immediate response from a dog a considerable distance away. There is little doubt that many

# AUCTION SALE

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The owners of the merchandise stock of W. A. Poole & Co., Ltd., have decided to dispose of their entire stock quickly by auction.

Nothing reserved—Every article in the store must be sold regardless of value.

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Commencing Wednesday evening 7 P.M. to 10 P.M. and continuing each night until every article is sold.

Remember the Date September 11th

Auction sale will include feed, flour, sugar and staple groceries.

Store will be open as usual during the daytime for general business.

**W. A. POOLE & CO., LTD.**  
Lower Montague

instances of canine prescience can be explained, not by that mysterious "sixth sense" which many dogs possess, but by their acuity of hearing. The secretary of the Canine Defence League relates in one of his books the curious behaviour of a dog who refused to enter a certain room, and of another who could not be persuaded to cross an old bridge spanning a river. Both ceiling and bridge shortly afterwards collapsed, and the likelihood

that the dogs heard sounds that warned them of the danger is as feasible an explanation as the functioning of some occult sixth sense.

Some dogs, too, have been known regularly to display an uncanny foreknowledge of the return of their masters or mistresses in a motor car even when the car was miles away. Here again, the impression conveyed to the dog's ears—drumming may be the true explanation, although it implies also a high degree of selectivity in recognizing familiar sounds. We should probably be less astonished at many aspects of canine behaviour if our hearing apparatus were as efficient as theirs.

..Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is recommended for sore necks, galls, distemper, callouses and spavins. Removes proud flesh and hoof rot. Stops bleeding instantly.

## High Honor Given Canadian Editor

OTTAWA, Sept. 9.—A high honour was paid Canadian journalism when the Government chose Lieut.-Col. J. H. Woods, C.M.G., of Calgary, as head of the Dominion's delegation to the September meeting of the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva.

Col. Woods is editor of the Calgary Herald and a director of the Southern Publishing Company, which publishes six important Canadian daily newspapers. He is Chairman of the Canadian Section, Empire Press Union, was chairman of the Canadian delegation to the Imperial Press Conferences in Australia and England and for many years has been active in the affairs of The Canadian Press, the Dominion's co-operative news service. For some years he was president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

"At Geneva," wrote a fellow-editor commending his appointment, "Col. Woods will speak and act for Canada with distinction. As an editor he can always be depended upon for the right mood, for that thing which makes good speaking, which is being appropriate. We have heard him discuss the wool industry learnedly on an Austral-

## Suez Canal In War Time

(London Correspondent, Winnipeg Free Press)

In view of the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia, the Law Times has published an article dealing with the legal position of Great Britain and possible international complications in regard to the use of the Suez Canal should there be war.

Recalling that England holds less than half of the shares in the Canal which is mainly French, the article says:

"The Convention of Constantinople was made in October, 1888, by nine powers.

"The Canal is to be open," declares the treaty, "in time of war as well as in the time of peace, to the warships and merchant vessels of all nations.

"No attempt may be made to restrict its free use either in time of peace or in time of war; it may never be blockaded.

Instancing for the purpose of its study, Turkey as a belligerent, the

Law Times says that no act of war might be committed in the Canal itself or within three miles of its ports.

"Belligerent men-of-war must pass through it without delay except in case of absolute necessity no such man-of-war may remain in the Canal or its ports beyond 24 hours.

"Warships may not be stationed in it, but each contracting party may, in peace time, keep two war vessels at Port Said or Suez, a privilege which it loses if it goes to war."

When England proclaimed the independence of Egypt in 1922, says the Law Times, it was subject to four reservations. Of these the control of the Canal is (by implication one).

"Shortly before the War the status of the Canal was mentioned and the treaty of 1888 cited, before the Permanent Court of International Justice. The court took notice of the fact and law that, subject to the rights of the local sovereign in matters of self-defence, the Canal was open to all nations in time of war and peace.

"The Canal is by treaty open. The Ottoman Empire and its rights have disappeared and the Canal is certainly by inference amongst the matters which the British Government 'reserved' when she withdrew her Protectorate over Egypt. She is therefore still the Protecting Power as far as the Canal is concerned.

"As things stand now," the Law Times continues, "the freedom of the Canal is of vital importance to one of the hypothetical belligerents. Both are signatories of the Kellogg Pact, and if one declares war in violation of that Pact she should not complain if the Protecting Power closed the Canal.

"He who appeals to treaties must respect them."

That a mandate should be given to England as the Protecting Power to close the Canal to belligerent ships and armed forces is a suggestion advanced by the article for the council of the League of Nations.

"If accepted it would place the Canal and its controllers in a new and honorable role as guardians of the world's peace," concludes the Law Times.

Peggy has just reached the ripe age of sixteen and considers that the world is her oyster. The other evening, after putting her parents to bed, she explained to her boy callers: "Bringing up parents is all a matter of kindness and patience. I have never had to strike either of them."

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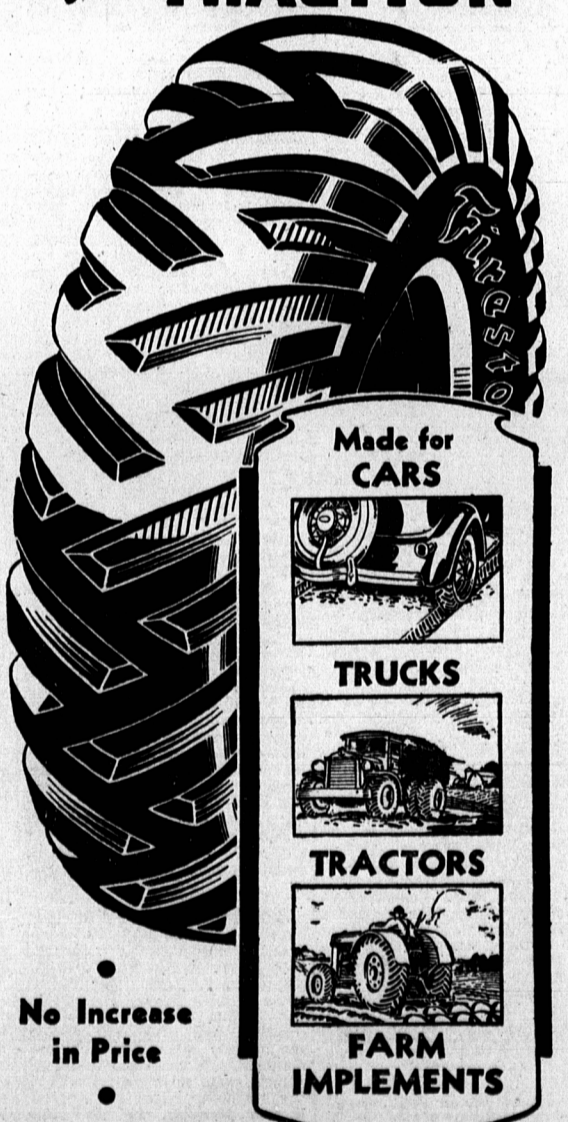
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Note the deep, tough bars of rubber on this new tread that grip on any surface. These continuous, unbroken bars carry the load evenly, ride smoothly and give long mileage and even wear. Another feature is that the tread is self-cleaning—after every bite the dirt is pushed out. And, no matter how severe the operating conditions may be, the tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the body.

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