

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Three Days Only, MAY 30th. JUNE 1st. & JUNE 2nd.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

- Ladies' cotton hose, asst. shades and sizes, seconds ----- 15c pr.
- Ladies' full fashioned silk hose, asst. sizes, new shades ----- 79c pr.
- Ladies' rayon silk hose, asst. sizes and shades ----- 24c pr.
- Ladies' rayon panties, asst. styles ----- 25c pr.
- Ladies' Broadcloth slips, small, medium, large, white and tearose ----- 35c ea.
- Ladies' Housedresses, reg. \$1.19 and \$1.39 clearing ----- \$1.00 each.
- Ladies' Botany wool pullover sweaters, sizes 14 to 20, asst. shades ----- \$1.00 each
- Ladies' ankle hose, asst. shades and sizes ----- 15c pr.
- Assortment ladies skirts, asst. sizes, clearing ----- \$1.50 ea.
- Ladies' coats, asst. sizes, clearing ----- \$6.98 and \$9.95

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

- Men's fancy ankle sock, asst. sizes, reg 35c clearing ----- 24c pr.
- Men's fancy cotton hose, asst. and patterns ----- 6 pr. \$1.00
- Men's Balbriggan combs, buttonless, asst. sizes ----- 69c suit
- Men's two tone jacket, asst. shades and sizes ----- \$2.00 ea.
- Men's large size O'alls, asst. prices, clearing 46 only ----- \$1.00 pr.
- Men's Athletic shirts, small, medium, large ----- 29c ea.
- Men's Broadcloth shorts, asst. sizes ----- 29c ea.
- Men's work shorts, worth up to \$1.00, good assortment of materials asst sizes, clearing ----- 69c ea.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

- Youth's work shirts, asst. kinds and prices, clearing ----- 59c ea.
- Youth's two-tone jackets, asst. colors, sizes 26 to 36 ----- \$1.69 ea.
- Boy's balbriggan combs, buttonless ----- 50c suit
- Boy's golf hose, asst. sizes and colors ----- 24c pr.
- Children's cotton rib hose, asst. sizes, special ----- 17c pr.
- Children's broadcloth slips, sizes up to 14 ----- 25c ea.
- Children's cotton dresses, asst. colors, sizes 2, 4, and 6 ----- 39c ea.
- Children's rompers, sizes 1 and 2, asst. colors ----- 45c suit

- Suit cases, sizes 24" and 26," black and brown ----- \$1.59 each
- Week-end cases, asst. colors ----- 2.19 each

S. A. McDONALD

W. C. T. U. NOTES

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

Who then is my neighbor
Was asked long, long ago,
About the man who fell among
the thieves
On the road to Jericho.
And the question is soon answered.
It was he who saw his plight
Tended his wounds, and cheered
him up.
And saw that all was right.

Who took him to the nearest inn
And for his care did pay
Saying if that is not enough,
I'll bring more another day.
Well he was sure a neighbor,
By that we will all abide
He was not like the priest and
Levite,
Who passed by on the other side.

So I think all good Canadians
For one I know I am,
Most glad we have a neighbor
Like our good friend Uncle Sam.
Therefore we need no bulwarks.
On our coastlines for defence
And instead of shells and bayonets
We use plain good Common Sense.

Maud S. Baxter.

ALCOHOL THE ENEMY OF NATIONS

Ottawa—Under the heading "Alcohol the Enemy of Nations," the Ottawa Citizen reprints on its editorial page today the following article from the Cambrian News of Wales: "The Ministry of Food Propaganda is now engaged in telling everyone to consume less sugar, tea, meat, fruit, butter, fats etc., to supply the milk mainly for the children; to dig and plow the lands and sow sparingly with the seeds; to require less shipping space for food which can be dispensed with in order to devote the accommodation to the supplies for our overseas armies.

"The complete absence of any advice to drink less beer is, in these circumstances, quite insupportable. While practically every other trade had its raw materials reduced, the liquor trade still has the right to produce beer at a level not exceeding that of the year ending September 30, 1939. The sugar supplies to the brewers, it's true, have been reduced to 60 per cent, but at the same time the Government made this up to the brewers by allowing an additional amount of barley. The Government should have reduced considerably the brewers' barley ration long ago. It is obvious that in the use of nationally produced grain the brewers compete the pig and poultry farmers to kill off their stock.

"There can be no doubt that when once the large body of citizens becomes aware of the enslavement of the people by their appetites, even in the time of their greatest danger, many of them will be ready for changes in their own trade and women must forego their indulgences in alcohol beverages. "The Minister of Agriculture has said food is so short that he fears to hear next winter the cry of the hungry child. Drink has played and still plays its vital part as the Enemy of Nations."

THEY CAN BE STOPPED

(An Editorial in the Halifax Herald) Day after day, the columns of the press of this Province continue to carry news items telling of arrests and convictions for the drunken driving of motor vehicles.

Not ever the dreadful emergency and menace of war has availed to blot out this deadly practice. And it is plain enough to every thinking person at this date that the penalties provided by law are far too light to meet the needs of the situation.

The consumption of liquor while in charge of a motor vehicle is no accident. It is a DELIBERATE ACT. This being so, the person who drinks liquor while in charge of a motor vehicle has no one, to blame himself, and must be held solely and strictly accountable for his crime. For it is a crime—a much more serious crime than is indicated by the penalties prescribed.

Obviously, the penalties now imposed do not act as a deterrent. If they did, this vicious and menacing practice would cease.

It becomes, therefore, the duty of the law-makers to write into the Code and the Statutes penalties that WILL fit the crime and stamp it out.

The public are enjoined to save gasoline and rubber; told that these are precious war-essentials. But what is to be said when, instead of obeying this injunction, individuals deliberately get drunk in motor vehicles, endangering the lives of all who use the streets and highways, and wasting gasoline and rubber in motorized orgies?

Since brief jail sentences are of no avail, why not intern drunken drivers as a war measure? People have been interned in this

country in this war for offences no more serious. For the person who goes out, gets himself drunk, and merely stimulates. The people need something unselfish, and devoted solely to the common uplift—something that all the units of religion may support to the benefit of the people and for the upbuilding of a high spiritual morality.

This is wartime... a gravely serious time... and there is no room in this country today for the saboteur in any form.

RELIGION'S TURN

Indianapolis: News, quoted in Union Signal. What this country needs is a sweeping revival of religion that will stir the hearts of all the people and recommit them to whatever things are true and good. Politics and sports have their day and the interest that has been displayed in these is of such vast bulk that it is clearly apparent that the world is influenced in masses. Now it should be religion's turn. It offers some-

GLEAMING WHITE USED TO LIVEN UP DARK DRESSES

(Continued from page 2)

side, others with the wearable peridot drape on a rippled apron founce, are in the shops and are being worn by smart New York women; and tiered skirts, somewhat narrow, have shallow flounces which you can have edged with pleatings or ruffles of velvet ribbon, if you wish a

dramatic and very new effect. Straight skirts are a trifle longer, but the gentle fanning, many-gored skirts are still as crisp and smart as ever, to the frank delight of most Canadians. Front gathers below the waistline give graceful skirt fullness and a look of slenderness to many of the new dresses. These are attached to a brief skirt yoke which may develop only in front, or may extend all the way around. There are many versions of this simulating front fullness; for instance, the straight silhouette is sometimes modified by the use of a series of rippled jabots, or a harem drape, extending about two-thirds of the way down the front of the skirt.

Neckline News

High surplice necklines, or the drawing of rounded type; yokes, shirred pockets, clever folds, fine

pipings, embroideries, are features of the smartest new dresses, both of the one-piece variety and those two-piece creations—jacket dress or redingote—that have the fashionable "costume look" which New York finds so acceptable for Spring.

The jackets themselves are shorter, softer in line. Perhaps most important and generally useful of jacket dresses is the one in faille, with black or navy the leading colors. In these the jacket to be smart should reach the top of the bust, and feature soft dressmaker details, very smooth shoulder and back lines, new and interesting buttons. Incidentally, belts and buttons are playing an important role in costume designing this season. Buttons themselves are interesting and often the main feature of the dress. There's a navy dress with keyhole buttons and keyholes on the packets and



Let's Get Acquainted with NOVA SCOTIA

Come by TRAIN, BUS or PLANE

HERE'S a good resolution for all Maritime people: let's learn more about the Maritime Provinces—the beautiful Atlantic section of Canada which was ours centuries before Confederation. Let us foster a spirit of inter-provincial travel this summer, using our week-ends and vacations for the purpose. Not only will we thus make delightful discoveries about each other; but we will be strengthening the Maritime connection through mutual co-operation and understanding.

Being almost-an-island Nova Scotia's attractions are mainly of the sea. The views along her deeply-indented five thousand mile coastline are magnificent, lent color by the quaint old-world fishing villages. Sea angling is varied and exciting—tuna, swordfish, sea-trout, pollock, mackerel.

You will be a welcome guest at any of the twenty-four sporty golf courses and will find splendid surf-bathing and warm salt-water swimming at many fine beaches. There's ample scope for your sightseeing urge with historic fortresses and sites to explore. And accommodations: "as you like it." Above all it's easy to reach Nova Scotia by train, bus, or plane. Save up enough gas coupons for the grand vacation and hearty welcome you'll get in Nova Scotia.

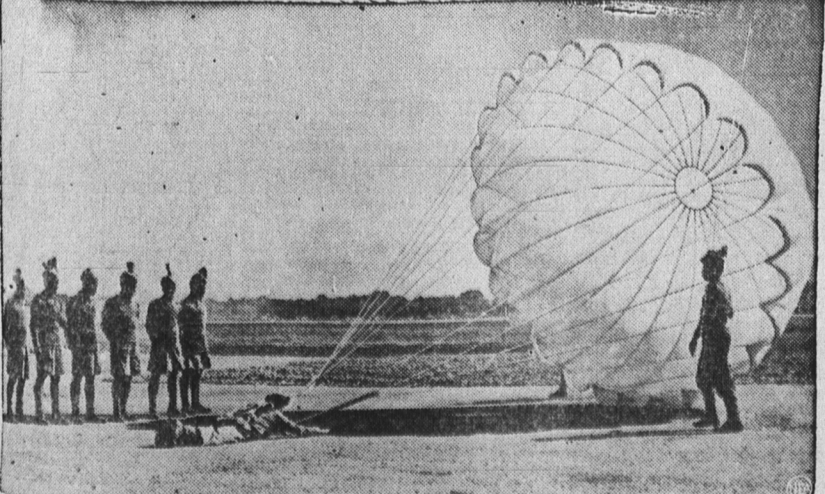
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NOVA SCOTIA BUREAU OF INFORMATION
Room 18, Province Building, Halifax, Nova Scotia



President Manuel Avila Comacho, in historic Chapultepec Castle, Mexico City, with members of his cabinet in emergency session as the government rushed preparations to put the country on a war footing. Meeting was called after Germany refused Mexico's demand for explanation of sinking of Mexican ships by Nazi submarines.



As one of the greatest tank battles of the war raged around Kharkov, in southwest Russia, Moscow received the radiophoto above, showing Soviet troops pressing forward under the protective guns of their tanks. According to censor's caption, Germans were located, tanks, note shells exploding in background, where,



Furbished, shorts-clad sons of menaced Mother India learn a modern form of warfare from an RAF instructor showing a "dragging" demonstration to his parachute battalion.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

