

# S. A. McDonald Ladies' Skirts

## Fine Blue Serge \$3.35

We received by express a large shipment of ladies' skirts in navy and black serges. This is absolutely the best skirt value shown here for many days, made right up to the latest cut. The prices are \$3.35, 3.65 and 4.75. We can save you at least from \$1.00 to 1.50 in each of these skirts.

# Some New Waists

**WAISTS:** This shipment of early Christmas waists we are showing today in Crepe du chene, in white and salmon; very best quality 5.50.

**NEW SILK BLOUSES** in all the leading shades; black and white stripes, reversible collar—both narrow and wide stripe—5.50. Black silk with plaid yoke and peplum at 4.35. Same style trimmed with black and white at 4.50.

**BLACK SILK JUMPER** with peplum at 2.95;—same style in black velvet at 2.25.

# Ladies' Sweaters

**LADIES' SWEATERS:** in green 5.00; also cardinal, navy and grey at 2.50, 3.25, 3.75 and 5.00;—all sizes—roll collars. A good heavy shaker-knit pull-over style, in white and cardinal at 5.00.

# A Bargain in Coats for Ladies

## \$15 to \$18 Coats for \$10

A great snap in a lot of 25 ladies' winter coats. This lot of coats was carried over from last season. The materials are right;—all good patterns. The prices we are placing them out at now is only about one-half their regular value. Better call in today and get one as the price marked means a clock selling—regular 15.00 and 18.00;—coats for 10.00, 18.00 and 25.00 for 12.00.

# Sealette Coats for \$15

**SEALETTE COATS:** made from a good, heavy plush a splendid coat finished with shawl collar only 15.00. Other styles in a good quality of plush made with military and turn-over collar 22.50 in sizes from 34 to 42.

# S. A. McDonald Middy Suits

**MIDDY SUITS:** made from a good quality of all wool serge. The price per suit is 7.80 and sizes from 32 to 40.

# Men's Caps

**CAPS:** our new winter caps are now in, showing all the latest patterns in fur-lined and knit-band caps. Note our low, net. One price system. We are showing some splendid values at 75c, 1.00, 1.25, and 1.50.

# Red Cross Work

**RED CROSS WOOLS:** in Khaki, grey and all the shades now used. We have a full assortment of all the different wools used by the different organizations and we will be pleased to submit samples and prices.

# Men's Overcoats

In our overcoat department we are showing an unusually large range of Overcoats in Tweeds, Cheviots and Chinchillas, ranging in price from \$8.00, 10.00, 12.00, 18.00 and 20.00. Be sure and see our range of coats, before making a purchase, as we know our values will appeal to you.

**MEN'S PULL OVER AND GOATS SWEATERS:** We received another shipment by express today; all shades and patterns. They are the niftiest range of sweater coats shown here this season. Ask the furnishing man to show the new sweaters the first time you are in the store.

# S. A. McDonald

## THE Charlottetown Guardian

Head Office at Charlottetown, Branch Office at Summerside, Alberton, Souris and Montague. London Office, Marconi House, Strand, W. C.

President ..... A. A. Bartlett  
Managing Editor ..... J. R. Burnett

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1915.

### HOW SUBMARINES ARE CAUGHT

The human detective is liable to blunder because he depends greatly upon his judgment. If his judgments are bad, or not well founded, his decisions will be correspondingly at fault.

A machine has not judgment, though some present day machines do seem almost able to think. They act, or operate, only when certain facts or conditions are absolutely established. For instance: a talking machine will not talk until its needle is accurately and exactly placed in the groove of its record, nor will a telephone transmit speech until the electric circuit is properly made. To that extent a mechanical device is far superior to the human being. That quality of a machine has been put to service by the ablest scientists of Britain in quickly and completely crushing the German submarine. They have devised a wonderful mechanical detective based on the general principles of the telephone. It comprises, broadly speaking, a microphone enclosed in a cylindrical steel casing, about twelve inches long and attached to a rod about twelve feet below the surface of the water. The rod is rotatable and is extended up through the floor of a guard house and provided with a handle. A special microphonic-telephone receiver completes the detector, the microphone by electric circuit with the receiver, and the receiver being provided with a suitable head harness so that it may be worn continually by a guard or operator.

Now, every boat in passing through the water causes or makes certain noises or sound waves. These have all been classified. The noises of a trans-Atlantic liner, for instance, make a deep bass sound in the detector; a torpedo-boat destroyer makes a low whistle, and a submarine makes a high shrill whistle. Each is distinctive and there is no chance of mistaking one for the other.

Water, of course, transmits sound much better than air; so when this microphone is submerged it can "hear" sounds at a much greater distance. The inventors of this apparatus have included in it amplifying means which multiply or increase the noise or sound 10,000 times. Thus, sound entirely unperceivable by the human ear becomes very loud noises. By this amplifying means, the detector catches the sound of submarines at distances anywhere up to a little more than 25 miles. Patrols and sentries located all along the coast, at intervals of five miles, are continuously listening with these unerring mechanical ears. When suspicious sounds are heard they swing the submerged microphone about until the sound is loudest. This gives the direction from which the sound travels. They then get the nearest station in the direction in which the submarine is travelling. That station then gets the direction that the submarine is from it. By comparison and a simple system of triangulation the exact location of the submarine is quickly settled and aeroplanes and high speed motor boats are sent to destroy it or drive it into cleverly designed traps. Soon it is expected the detective will have a range of 100 miles instead of 25 and will be operated from vessels as well as from shore.

It has worked so admirably already that a very large portion of the German submarine navy has been destroyed and the rest is ineffective.

Truly this has been a war of great inventions!

### BRITISH CABINET ONSLAUGHTS

Discussing the agitation against the British Coalition Government fomented largely by the Globe and the Weekly Dispatch, both advanced organs in the Harmsworth combination, the Saturday Review says: "The home Government has to be steadily supported to-day, and such criticisms as are offered must be severely governed by this consideration. The Cabinet, of course, is too large to-day; this is clear enough, and the speeches of Lord Lansdowne and Lord Curzon in the Upper House show that it is well recognized in the Cabinet itself. . . . The size of the Cabinet to-day, though an important matter, is not such a vital one as some people in and out of politics may suppose: whereas it is vital, supremely vital, that the country shall not at a grave time like this, and with the French difficulty before us, engage in clamour and in cries. Clamour is a vicious, rotten thing. It springs from irresponsibility and from dangerous crowd instincts. It is one of the standing evils of democracy. Autocracies have their disadvantages, and so have aristocracies, but they at least are free from this constant menace of democracy—clamour, largely senseless, threatening mob law. Therefore the question of the size of the Cabinet should be considered quite temperately, and no thoughtful man will lend himself to any action likely to lead to a loud excited cry among the crowd of 'Down with the Cabinet!' . . . The best Cabinet to-day would be a Cabinet of one, and that one an autocrat and a very able war minister and organizer. The second best would be a Cabinet of any reasonable number—say seven or ten, for instance—presided over by a man notably superior in prestige and personality

to all his six or nine colleagues, and notably superior to them also in will and driving power. But neither of these alternatives offers to-day. There is plenty of ability in the Cabinet, but it is too evenly distributed among half a dozen or more chief members. To-day one particularly strong man leading weakish men would be better than an able man leading a number of able men who by no means hold the same views about what should be done. We daresay, however, that, if the Cabinet is pruned in the near future, it will gain somewhat in decision and in grip. Meantime the country has to keep its head, and resist all inclination towards clamour and panic: there is not the least occasion or excuse for either."

### ORIGIN OF FAMOUS SONG

In the Guardian of the 13th appeared a splendid poem entitled Prince Edward Island Battle Hymn. The metre adopted is that of the well known American Battle Hymn, John Brown's Body. It is interesting to note that a good deal has been heard in England about John Brown's Body in connection with the tragedy of Miss Cavell. The parallel consists only in the inspiration afforded by the two examples. John Brown was a fanatical opponent of slavery who, in 1859, established an armed camp at Harper's Ferry with the intention of assisting fugitive negroes to escape to Canada. With eighteen men he marched upon and captured an undefended arsenal for which offence—an act of war against the United States Government—he and his surviving companions were convicted and hanged. It was an ill-considered enterprise (for it turned out that the negroes were not at all anxious to escape), but, as an embodiment of the Northern hatred of slavery, his name became a watchword in the ensuing conflict. It was not till over eighteen months later that the famous song made its appearance. There is a good deal of uncertainty about its history, but it is now generally believed to have been first sung on July 18, 1861, by the 12th Massachusetts Regiment in marching through the streets of Boston on their way to the South. Both words and tune had just been improvised (as our men at the front are improvising words and tunes to-day) by four men of the regiment.

### A NEW PERIODICAL

We are in receipt of the first number of the Canadian Municipal Record, a semi-annual periodical of which the editor is Mr. James R. Bartholomew, of the firm of Lees, Higginson & Co., (probably America's greatest bond dealers). The object of the publication is to encourage the selling of Canadian securities in the United States by placing before United States financiers a concise and reliable record of Canadian municipal stability "by calling their attention to values in Canada together with the laws protecting and controlling these values." In a foreword the editor says: "That investors and financial institutions throughout the United States are experiencing a growing confidence in Canadian municipal debentures is proven by the fact that many millions of provincial and city obligations have found a ready market here since the commencement of the present European disturbance." . . . The lack of reliable information concerning the fiscal condition of Canadian municipalities, and the sound and adequate laws which surround the issuance and sale of debentures, has, however, seriously handicapped their sale."

The object of the Canadian Municipal Record is to supply this information and, judging by the first number, it is going to do it very effectively. In this number, beginning with the Dominion itself, of which a detailed financial statement is given, the provinces are given categorically, their different municipalities described minutely as to their revenue, resources, bonded indebtedness, rate of interest paid, etc., etc. The number before us covers the principalities in Canada with all the detailed information that the money lender would require. Each succeeding number promises similar information. These numbers, separately, or collectively, will be invaluable to those who desire a specific and reliable "record of facts relative to Canada", and its distribution throughout the United States will do much towards increasing the sale of Canadian securities in that country.

### NOTES

The dominant fact in the whole situation, and it is happily a very cheering factor, is that the people are absolutely united in their determination to see this war through to victory. They have never been more united or more obviously prepared to sacrifice themselves, than during this last disastrous week when events have spoken out loud to themselves.—London Times.

For all the wild, unmitigated pain.  
Of those who, parting, clasp hands with despair:—"Who knows?" we say, but doubt and fear remain, Would any choose to part thus unaware?  
—L. C. MOULTON.

**DAILY SELECTIONS FOR GUARDIAN READERS**  
Furnished by W. S. LOUSON.

**THE LAST GOOD-BYE.**  
How shall we know it is the last good-bye?  
The skies will not be darkened in that hour,  
No sudden blight will fall on leaf or flower,  
No single bird will hush its careless cry,  
And you will hold my hands, and smile or sigh  
Just as before. Perchance the sudden tears  
In your dear eyes will answer to my tears;  
But there will come no voice of prophecy,  
No voice to whisper, "Now and not again,  
Space for last words, last kisses, and last prayer,



## Military Accessories

We are now carrying a line of military requisites including Shirts, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Foxes Spiral Puttees, Sam Brown Belts, British Trench Caps, Whistles, Whistle Cords. We are also agents for one of the leading Military Tailors of Canada and carry a large range of samples for Uniforms, British Warmes and Great Coats. We would be pleased to have you call and inspect our stock.

### JAS. PATON & CO.

Charlottetown



## A 14 K Gold Waltham Watch for \$24

This remarkable Marsh Patent Waltham Watch has been invented to meet the demand for a solid gold watch at a moderate price. This watch has an inner protector which allows a thin outside case to be used without endangering the movement.


The Marsh Patent Watch ranges in price from \$24 to \$55 according to the grade of movement. In each instance the word Waltham on the dial is a guarantee of the accuracy and durability of the watch.

There is much information about other Waltham Watches in our new booklet which we will be glad to mail you free. Please send for it.

### Waltham Watch Company

Canada Life Bldg., St. James St., Montreal

## If You Shave Yourself You Need a Gillette



For soldiers or others, who through choice or necessity have to shave themselves, there is no better razor than the famous Gillette.

The Gillette is always sharp, always ready for use, does not need stropping or honing, is absolutely safe and give you a real head-barber shave. Can be adjusted for rough, medium or close shave and on account of its perfect safety is a prime favorite in the trenches. Gillette outfits \$5.00 up

### Fennell & Chandler

Victoria Row

## Men's and Boys' Boots for Mud and Wet

Made by the Wry Standard Factory, Sackville, N. B.

Are the right kind of Boots for hard wear—This company tan their own leather and make the boots of solid leather throughout so you can depend on this class of footwear, we also carry a full stock of Merchants' Rubbers, including Overshoes, Rubber Boots and Plain Overshoes for Men, Women and Children. Prices reasonable.

### GOFF BROS.

RICHMOND STREET

Our good Rubbers have many lives at this season of the year.