

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1918

DYKEMAN'S FALL FASHION OPENING

With the Sincere Belief That Our Efforts to Interpret the Modes for the New Season in Their Most Acceptable Phases Will be Pronounced Delightfully Successful We Extend You a Cordial Invitation to the
AUTUMN OPENING, TUESDAY AND THE FOLLOWING DAY

A PRESENTATION OF LOVELY MODES—STYLES QUIETLY DISTINCTIVE OR DARINGLY SMART—VARIETY IN BROAD CONCEPTION OF WHAT'S NEW—EST AND APPROVED.

NOT the least important means to keeping home morals up to the "highest win the war spirit" is the matter of dress. "All's well at home" is most emphatically expressed when a nation's womanhood maintains its smart dressing, expressive of courage and high spirit. This is one phase of woman's duty and obligation in times like these that has been laid down by the Good Queen Victoria.

THE DELIGHTFUL NEW FASHIONS assembled in Opening Display, Tuesday, will prove nothing short of an inspiration to St. John's femininity. As a Fashion Exposition this event will present, Tuesday and throughout the week, the season's most approved styles, and emphasize the charm of the season's new novelties. Its essence is refinement, distinction, exclusiveness, and originality. The various sections will be fittingly decorated in a setting worthy of the beautiful modes, and expressive of the charm of the season.

Announcing the Season's Magnificent Creations in LOVELY FUR FASHIONS

Novelties of style—and never have we known a greater variety—hold a place of secondary importance only to quality. Selected skins, perfect blending and fine workmanship form the basis upon which the beauty of these Fur Fashions is built.

STYLES DISTINCTIVE OF THE NEW SEASON FEATURE ESPECIALLY

Costs of slightly wider swirl, fashioned usually with Tie or Buckled belts.

HUDSON SEAL COATS of rare beauty, trimmed with such contrasting peltries as Beaver, Opossum, Sable and Lynx. \$75.00 to \$450.00

FUR SETS in Beaver, Seal, Mole, Sable, Mink, Fox, Opossum, Lynx. No where will you find such quality and value combined.
Prices range from \$25.00 to \$150.00 per set.

THE TAILORED SUIT FOR AUTUMN WEAR

DIGNIFIED SIMPLICITY—that is the most distinctive characteristic of the "New Fall Fashions." A simplicity so engagingly emphasizing the beauty of the exquisite new weaves—serving as an inspiration for such wondrous elaborations—you'll declare that never did a new season bring modes so lovely and becoming.

Paris definitely sponsors the tailored suit for Autumn—Paris now pursues her vocations and vocations "Au profit"—and so she has given closer attention to the practical street Tailor. It follows naturally that the new modes are inspiring new—distinctive—replete with that indefinable chic, so unmistakably French.

LATEST FRENCH DESIGNS Translated by American Artists Are Given Special Prominence in These Displays. And very charming they are with their long Coats, tight sleeves and narrower skirts, in the new instep length. And fashion has shown herself very impartial in the choice of materials, Velours, Broadcloths, Gabardines, Duffa Cloths, impart a peculiar softness and beauty to the correct Autumnal tints—Cuban Browns, Bison, Reindeer, Blues. Prices \$35.00 to \$85.00

THE AUTUMN FROCKS

Achieve smartness in many unusual ways.

Subtly clinging lines, the rhythmic, rippling away of graceful tunics—such is Fashion's guiding rule with regard to the new frocks.

The tunic is as varied in form as femininity herself. It may flow in a long, slim panel from the shoulders. It may suggest a Grecian drape. On one dress it may be at the back only, in another it appears as an apron—Almost endless are the guises it assumes.

Fascinating New Soft Lustrous Satins, and the never-fading Serpes, in which the new modes are given their happiest interpretation.

One sees little of Collars—favored shades are Henna, Soudat Blue, Capuchin Brown, Reindeer and Caramel, are smart, while Navy Blue ranks high. Prices \$25.00 to \$85.00

THE NEW FALL COATS

BEAUTIFUL AS TO FABRIC AND DISTINCTIVE IN DESIGN

VOLUMINOUS FUR COLLARS that often envelope the shoulders. An effectively placed panel or plait, seams suggestive of tunic lines. The variety of lovely weaves gives little hint of a shortage of wool. Sumptuous Velours, Crystal Cloth, Rayonier, Duffa Cloth.

The luxurious fabrics are equally as captivating as the very charming modes. Hudson Seal is much to the fore as trimming, so also are Beaver, Racoon, Nutria, Wolf and Kolinsky.

Shades such as Reindeer, Bison, Cuban Browns are particularly noteworthy. Greens, Taupe and Navy are others favored most.

Utmost value at moderate cost. Prices: \$25.00 to \$100.00

F. A. DYKEMAN & CO. - Charlotte Street

NEW RATES IN EFFECT TOMORROW

The temporary increased rate by the Royal Commission to Brunswick Power Company of light, heat, power and fares will go into effect tomorrow. Notices have been the street cars informing the change in rates and the part of the company of same into operation on Tuesday.

H. M. Hopper, general manager of the company, said that the notices on the street cars for themselves. Asked if the metres light and power would be read according to the old rate, he replied that so far as possible all metres would be read October 1, but on those which were charge would be made pro rata by the company.

The report of the royal commission says that in reference to the use of gas for lighting an increase of from \$1.25 to \$2 per m. ft. is to be made; and in the matter of the use of gas for heat an increase of from \$1.50 to \$2 is to be made per thousand feet, a matter of fifty cents.

The maximum lighting rates for electricity shows an increase of three cents for the first 50 k. w. h. per month, an increase of twenty-five per cent. over the old rate and the tables shows a gradual increase according to the amount used up to 500 k. w. h. per month.

The commission says that the present discounts and minimum charges are to remain in effect.

The car fare is advanced to six cents, an increase of a cent.

The company, according to the commission's report, will retain the transfer system but will not issue tickets. Outstanding tickets will not be valid after October 1 but will be redeemable in cash on demand at the company's office. Tickets out at present are not to be accepted on the cars after today.

GREAT LOCK IS NEARLY COMPLETE

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 29. (Associated Press Correspondence) The fourth great government lock, the one in the world, which connects the St. Mary's river with Lake Superior and Huron, has been virtually completed. The installation of the 1,100-ton steel gates to permit the passage of large iron ore, copper and wheat cargoes.

The foundations of the lock are built into the solid rock floor of the St. Mary's river. Installation of the ponderous gates to span the 80-foot width of the lock chamber will start at once as the completion of the next summer.

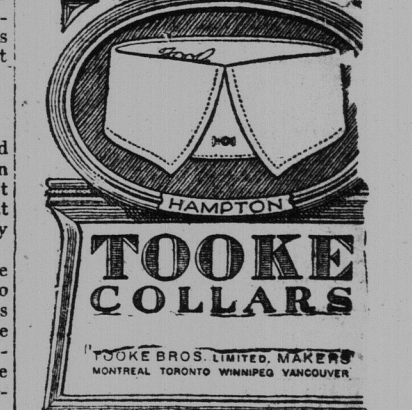
The cost of handling freight through the locks is but 1.72 mills a ton. Last year freight values at \$1,183 and totaling \$9,813,568 to the locks.

The locks are protected by coast guard boats plying the river miles below and twenty miles above. Companies of soldiers equipped with rifles and machine guns pat the locks.

RUMANIAN CROWN PRINCE RENOUNCES THRONE

Amsterdam, Sept. 29.—Crown Prince Charles of Rumania, who was by King Ferdinand to undergo five days solitary confinement because he recently went to Odessa, and the daughter of a Rumanian armorer, is reported to have renounced succession to the Rumanian throne.

Premier Hughes, Australia, sick of this casting humanism at internationalism. Nationalism, nationalism, is the policy for I.



The Diary of a New Brunswick Battalion

A Glimpse Into The Daily Life of Our Boys at The Front—An Officer Who Considered Deadly Peril a Huge Joke—Behind The Lines

(By Lacey Amy, Special Correspondence of The Times.)

With the Canadian Forces, France, Aug. 25—if you want to see how they mix 'em up over in France, read a battalion diary. I picked up the diary of a New Brunswick battalion and read the following within the space of a few weeks' record:

"C and D companies attended lecture on Yellow Cross Gas, given by Divisional Gas Officer. A demonstration was held at 10 a. m., showing aeroplane flying at various heights, after which training company in attack was carried on. In the afternoon battalion paraded by companies to see baseball game between us and —th. Score 2 to 9 in our favor. Lieut. J. G. awarded M. C."

"Held at 9.30 p. m., daylight. One officer and six O. R.'s rushed enemy post and threw bombs into full post heavily manned. Germans all ran. No prisoners. Party unable to overtake them. One wounded."

"Battalion was to have gone to attend divisional sports, but sports cancelled on account of slight rain. Two hundred reinforcements arrived in afternoon. A few shells fell near the huts during the afternoon and early evening. Battalion moved off at 8 p. m. to relieve —th in front line."

"Battalion in front line. Weather fine. We raided two enemy posts early this morning, but found them unoccupied. —th Battalion on left, and —th Imperial Division on right, also made a raid. Our baseball team played — C. M. G. at — today for Divisional championship. Score 3-3 in our favor, thereby winning for us Divisional championship and cup presented by Lieutenant-General."

"Battalion in Brigade support. Weather fine. The Division on our right made a raid. Our ball team played the —th at — in semi-finals for the Canadian Corps championship. The —th won with score 3 to 0."

An Exciting Raid

After which a youthful lieutenant told me with many a laugh of a raid whose details as entered in the diary had attracted my attention. A raiding party had gone over from the battalion at noon, and in order to estimate the damage done and the condition of the post, followed across an hour later on what was technically termed patrol.

Now putting over a day trench raid is no small matter in itself. But to follow it up with another within an hour is apt to make the enemy peevish. The second party crept along an old communication trench, crossed an exposed road and once more entered what was left of an old communication trench, only four men of them, mind you. And they found the post full again. About ten men against four. But they threw their bombs and made as if to rush the post. The Germans, however, had discovered their superiority in numbers and evidently had unpleasant memories of

the earlier raid. So they tried to "come back." One bullet fell just on the firing step and vaulted over the parapet. As he did, the Canada officer fired his revolver from the trench. The German promptly vaulted back. For six shots the performance continued, the German never removing his hands from the parapet.

The return was a different matter. A second party of the enemy cut down another trench to the exposed road and lay in wait. The Canadian officer made four attempts to cross the road, but the whistle of bullets from concealment turned him back each time.

Even to me, the auditor, there seemed shadows of seriousness about the situation tending to discourage levity in the narration; but the officer's memories of it were apparently amusing. "It was lots of fun," he said. Behind him his three men were a large party of Germans making their way down the channel of their retreat in pursuit. Ahead was a wide road under the rifles of another large party. Back in the home trenches the Lewis gunners were boiling for a chance to shoot, but the situation was so involved that friend was as likely to be the target as foe.

So the Canadians did a characteristic thing. They trapped on the parapet where they could see the party in ambush and opened fire. The ambushers melted away. A signal was waved back

to the machine gunners to open fire, and that was about all there was to it. But my officer friend couldn't free his mind from the picture of a German vaulting a parapet, afraid to come on for the revolver waiting for him, afraid to fall back, and the surprise blurt of four long men jumping up in the open where a thousand rifles might have cornered them, in order to frighten a party three times their size, had its entertaining features in retrospect.

The Colonel at Play

Then we retired to the courtyard where a volley ball net was set up in the mud between the cook house and the chateau, and cheered two teams of officers, one captained by the colonel himself. The football used had the nasty habit of dropping in the mud-filled places and transferring its collection to the faces and shirts of the players. The twist that gave the colonel a beautiful game was enjoyed by no more than the colonel himself. And since his side won, the laugh remained longest with him.

A thunderstorm interrupted proceedings. A band of pipers that had been entertaining us bolted for the trees—until an over-familiar clasp of thunder drew them pell-mell to the huts. The rest of us retired to the tent.

In the messroom the paymaster was hard at work. He had been working for hours. He was tuning a piano which had served its usefulness to a Y. M. C. A. But that, with no need to be over-particular about the quality of its music, had been forced to remove the instrument in self-defence. The paymaster of the —th, having a musical ear and a mechanical mind, pressed the battalion armorer into the construction of a suitable wrench, fitted it to a handle himself, permitted himself to be the target of the staff jokes, and proceeded to make sweet music from the joint production of thousands of enthusiastic soldiers in a Y. M. C. A. hut. One octave he had wheeled and beaten high endurable tone, and he was starting on the second—he knew a song that might be squeezed into that range when I left.

That was only a few days ago. Three days later I saw the colonel and his staff under very different conditions. They were lying at rest on a hillside beside a long white road, about them now on row of outstretched beds. The sun was sinking over the brow of the hill. Strains of bagpipes floated up from unseen hollows. A dusty road lay before them, a long walk behind the road before them they would tramp in only a few minutes—on into the night to a place neither they nor I knew.

The paymaster lay on his back, his head pillowed in his hands, his eyes half closed, looking up into the denuding sky. He saw me afar and waved

and when I came within hearing he laughed a bit sheepishly. "Where's the piano?" I asked. "Never mind," he grinned. "I got two octaves and a half right. I was beginning to play 'Annie Laurie.'"

CABINET CHANGES?

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 29.—The appointment of Major-General W. A. Logie, of Hamilton, who has been commanding officer of the Toronto Military District for the past three years, to the Ontario high court bench in succession to the late Mr. Justice Leith will probably be announced in a day or so.

The prospective retirement from the cabinet of Hon. Dr. Reid, minister of railways and canals, and his appointment to the senate, is rumored in usually well-informed political circles here. A place for Dr. Reid in the senate will be filled by the resignation of Senator Clive Pringle, of Ottawa, who is slated for the position of chief counsel for government railways. As to Dr. Reid's successor various names are suggested. Hon. Frank Carvell may take the railway portfolio, and F. F. Pardee, M. P. for West Landon, come in as minister of public works, thus evening up the Ontario cabinet representation between Liberals and Conservatives. It is also reported that Dr. Reid is retiring on the understanding that Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, minister of lands, forests and mines in the Ontario government, will succeed him.

CLYDE SHIPBUILDERS ORDERED BACK TO WORK

London, Sept. 29.—Although the strikers in the Clyde shipyards had voted by a small majority against returning to work their executives have ordered them to resume operations.

SIR WILFRID SPEAKS

Montreal, Sept. 29.—Addressing a house crowded to capacity at the St. Denis Theatre tonight and with many hundreds outside unable to gain admittance, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, speaking of the war, added his allegiance to the idea of a league of nations after the war but stated that this could never be a success so long as one great nation is willing to abide by its pledged word, was left outside.

Saw little change of heart from the period just prior to and at the beginning of the war. Declaring himself a pacifist of old, Sir Wilfrid said that the allied nations could not enter into peace negotiations with the Central Powers on the basis of recent speeches made in Austria and Germany.

In regard to policies for Canada in the future Sir Wilfrid declared that the long strife between labor and capital must be brought to an end. He believed that all labor in Canada demanded was a fair wage for good work and workers should have a protection in old age from sickness and unemployment. Sir Wilfrid expressed a preference for old age pensions and for insurance against unemployment and sickness.

THE RECALL MOVEMENT

That the labor interests had secured 200 names for its petition for recall on Saturday was the statement made last night by Fred Campbell, who said that the petitions were printed on Saturday and circulated.

At a meeting held yesterday in the ship carpenters' hall it was decided to push the recall, and a committee was appointed to look after this phase of the work. Mr. Campbell felt that by tonight nearly enough names would be secured on the petitions to demand a recall and a new election.

CANADIAN RED CROSS LOCAL BRANCH ANNUAL MEETING OCTOBER 4TH AT 2.30 STONE CHURCH SCHOOL ROOM

MUTT AND JEFF—THE SPECTATORS HAD NOTHING ON JEFF

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By "BUD" FISHER