



Right House Spring Opening Days



The Right House opening attracted thousands of people from far and near, who thronged the store all day. The special opening display is certainly in keeping with the superiority and the greatly increased business of this reliable store. The stock of new spring merchandise is by far the largest and most complete ever shown by this old firm. Every department contains great varieties of the new and beautiful spring goods. Spring pervades the store—one feels it everywhere.

The decoration scheme is pleasingly and artistically carried out, forming a perfect background for the displays of new goods. The windows are the centre of much attention and showed to advantage the exclusive styles for which the Right House is famous. The Right House shows much larger stocks and more variety than ever before. The collections in every department are in excellent taste and impress one with their refined style.

Judging by the tickets on the opening displays, Right House values are even better than before. But quality and good styles are the keynotes of the whole exhibit. Everything shown has the stamp of quality and reliability, as well as an undefinable air of authoritative style. This firm has always been famous for its high standards of quality style and value.

Millinery Fashions.

Of course the great centre of attraction today was the millinery show-rooms on the second floor. In all the long series of Right House millinery openings, this one will stand pre-eminent as surpassingly beautiful. It portrays the highest conceptions of artists from all the world of fashion, and convincingly bears evidence of the wonderful resources of The Thomas C. Watkins store. In a word it is one of the most beautiful and fascinating millinery displays ever witnessed in Canada. Right House millinery openings hold a peculiar place in the esteem of Hamilton women. They are authoritative. They are comprehensive. They present a broad exhibit of Paris millinery from the style wizards of that famous fashion centre.

It is a scene of beauty—new beauty. The spring hats are glorious. The great numbers, the variety, the exclusiveness and artistic elegance of the hats assembled for this most important occasion would do credit to New York. A woman will indeed be hard to please, who does not find in this magnificent collection of millinery elegance, the hat of her choice and dreams.

There has been no haphazard preparation for this "opening" months ago. The Right House buyers visited Paris—

Thousands Visited This Centre of Fashion and Viewed the New Spring Modes. Distinctive Style and Reliable Quality the Features of the Exhibit.

delightful, fascinating Paris, that long-cherished source of inspiration—wonderfully beautiful hats were chosen, each charming but different in that intangible way so characteristic of the Parisian, to the manner born. And aren't they lovely! Lovely beyond description! One sees the wizard touch of genius at every clever twist and turn. In the setting of a plume, in undreamed of color combinations. And how stylishly effective it all is. That's art. Genius.

But Paris does not dominate the exhibit, by any means. There are New York creations equally lovely, equally artistic, equally praiseworthy. Side by side with the imported creations will be found the creations of Right House designers. Even the Paris and New York importations have to look to their laurels when compared with these charming hats. Large shapes that turn off the face are popular. Russian Turbans, toques, merry widow sailors—a style for every face, each equally stylish.

In trimmings, flowers take first place. Ribbons are much used. Feathers, feathers, fancy feathers, ostriches, wings—all are good. The leading colors are Copenhagen blue, cerise, leather shades, browns, national red, navy blue, greens, wood rose.

Among the many beautiful models that merited particular attention was a very stunning large black hat, rolled at side, made of fancy braid, trimmed with three large black tips at side; fancy band around crown, finished with jet pins.

A smart sailor model was made of extra blue straw braid, crown covered with laces to match, large bow of ribbon and buckle at side front.

A jaunty brown hat was made of fine straw; wide rolling brim; high crown, trimmed around with large roses and foliage and a large bunch of osprey at side.

A chic turban had a large crown and deep rim; made of lace, with a sequin crown and trimmed with a large fancy feather at side; finished with handsome ornaments.

Tailored Suit Fashions.

A variety in artistic elegance, in distinctive and exclusive conceptions, following the trend of spring fashions, the masterful Right House display of tailored wear ranks equal to showings in much larger cities. A most important

feature, too, is that every model has been selected with an eye to satisfy the particular style predilections of fashionable Hamilton.

How do the fashions run? In various grooves. Here is a delightful touch of the Orient, that promises to be very popular. New York's smart tailors have named it the "Butterfly." Another style conception, for which designers took their cue from the marbles of ancient Greece, has a decidedly classic turn—and for these great things are expected. Then there are many other exquisite conceptions, and in these clever designers have given their genius full play—novelties in every sense of the word.

Separate Skirts.

Particular attention is directed to Right House tailored skirts. This business has been developed into one of great magnitude. Thomas C. Watkins imports the materials, direct from the foreign manufacturers. They are made up by expert cutters and finishers after leading practical New York models. In this way they are better tailored and more perfect in fit than factory bought skirts, while prices are lower. Many New York models were shown with the Right House creations. The new gored flare and fan pleated effects divide interest with the many new pleated styles now so much worn.

Spring and Summer Blouses.

The display was a magnificent one—hundreds of white muslin blouses in dainty lingerie styles, new tailored waists, exquisite silk, lace and combinations of silk and lace blouses. This department was full to overflowing with spring and summer's choicest styles. The children's wear was equally complete. Hundreds of dainty yet practical dresses in white and colored effects were on display. It is a showing no mother will care to miss.

Corsets and white underwear showed large exhibits of new and dainty styles. All the new corset styles were prominently displayed, while the large varieties of white muslin underwear should satisfy the most exacting taste.

Dress Fabrics.

In dress goods many exclusive costume lengths were shown, also an immense assortment of the newest weaves in both plain and fancy effects, including bor-

der styles and chevron stripes. The general color tendency this season is toward the free adoption of deeper tones. Blues will be first—navy, Copenhagen and electric. The brown series take second place, with shades ranging from tobacco to biscuit. Reseda green is the third favorite.

The silks were so attractive that few could pass them. This brilliant showing involved every weave that is stylish. Taffetas, Peau de Soies, Louisines, Saphos, Shantung and French and Japanese novelties.

The many woven and printed novelties in wash dress goods caused many exclamations of delight. Some very handsome bordered zephyrs were particularly attractive. The Right House is already doing an immense wash goods business, inspired, no doubt, by the beauty, exclusiveness and variety shown as well as by the very modest prices.

Fashions in Embroideries.

The continuation of the white vogue means a most extensive use of embroideries. That the Right House foresaw this is amply evidenced by the immense range of beautiful and novel new embroideries on display. Floral, eyelet and spray designs are particularly good and were shown in edgings, insertions, flouncings, skirtings, allovers, matched sets, etc.

Glove Fashions.

The Right House is showing full lines of French kid and fabric gloves in want-up lengths and colorings. Without favoring criticism or royal warrant, the Right House has won distinct leadership in gloves. Right House gloves are famous for their reliable quality, good style and superior values.

Other Departments.

Linen, staples, hosiery, underwear, trimmings, veils, lace, neckwear, ribbons, handkerchiefs, belts, bags, notions, fancy goods, men's goods, all made large and attractive showings of new spring and summer lines and well merited the interest of everyone.

Homefurnishings.

When visiting the store do not fail to see the beautiful displays of new carpets, linoleums, rugs, curtains, drapery materials, beds and bedding on the third floor. Because of the immense quantities sold and of the long connections of the Right House abroad, many leading manufacturers confine their products to Thomas C. Watkins for Hamilton, thus ensuring not only the best qualities and latest assortments, but the best values possible to obtain.

Visit the Opening To-morrow.

Those people who have not already visited the Right House spring opening display should do so. The opening will continue Friday and Saturday, and presents an authentic and interesting style study. Don't miss it.

Parnell, St. Catharines; Grand Chaplain, Rev. Wm. Walsh, Brampton; Grand Registrar, E. A. Fennell, Toronto; Grand Treasurer, Wm. Forster; Grand Lecturer, W. J. McCausland, Toronto; Censors, John Muslow, Meaford, and T. McClelland, Owen Sound; Standard-bearers, Capt. Patterson, Orangeville, and C. Armstrong, Toronto; Pursuivant, W. B. Walker, London; Deputy Registrar, John Agnew, Toronto; Deputy Grand Treasurer, A. Gray, Toronto; Deputy Grand Lecturer, E. Lankin, Toronto.

LAKE AND OTTER

Step Up In Succession of Late Gen. Vidal.

Ottawa, March 12.—Militia general orders issued to-day contain the following items of interest:

To Be Inspector-General—Major-General P. H. N. Lake, C. B., C. M. G., who vacates the appointment of Chief of the General Staff, vice Gen. Vidal, deceased.

To be Chief of the General Staff—Brigadier-General W. D. Otter, C. B., who vacates the appointment of officer Commanding Western Ontario command, 13th Regiment.—To be captain—Lieut. G. J. Thompson, vice Capt. Henderson, transferred to the corps reserve.

29th Regiment (Lorne Rifles)—To be provisional lieutenant—Alfred Carbut Bastedo.

77th (Wentworth) Regiment—Provisional Lieutenant J. J. Fulton retires.

Winnipeg Woman Tired of Life.

Winnipeg, March 11.—Mrs. James McLeod, the wife of a well known contractor, committed suicide in her home, at 324 Florence avenue, Fort Rouge, last night. The body was discovered by a domestic sitting up right in a chair. Ill-health was the

EXPORT DUTY ON PULPWOOD.

MR. LEWIS MOVES RESOLUTION IN THE COMMONS.

Quebec Members' Views—Importance of United States Market to Settlers—Mr. Pringle and Bank of Commerce.

Ottawa, March 11.—This was private members' day, and it was devoted to an interesting discussion of the pulpwood problem. The credit of bringing the matter before the House belongs to Mr. E. N. Lewis, who moved a resolution urging that an export duty be placed on pulpwood sufficient to induce its manufacture into paper in Canada. He made a speech which showed that he had made a careful study of the subject. Mr. Lewis presented a strong case for at least the appointment of a Committee of Inquiry. Dr. Bland, one of the French-Canadian members, while opposing the resolution, indicated that he had no objections to the appointment of a Committee of Inquiry. Three other members from the Province of Quebec joined in the discussion and took the view that the imposition of an export duty was undesirable.

Answering Mr. Verville, Mr. Lemieux stated that since 1904 ten post offices had been built and 31 are now under construction.

Mr. Monk was informed by Mr. Fielding that Canadian goods shipped to France through the port of a country enjoying in part only the benefits of the French minimum tariff, would not be entitled to the benefits of the French treaty.

Mr. Pringle and Bank of Commerce.

Mr. Pringle, on a question of privilege, took exception to an article in The Financial Post, charging him with having made a malicious attack upon a leading Canadian bank in his speech calling for the amendment of the banking laws and containing a statement which he regarded as libellous and absolutely false. In referring to the Bank of Commerce, he had taken the language of the Insurance Commissioner, and he had nothing to withdraw. He would take an early opportunity to discuss the position of the Bank of Commerce, as revealed in the Insurance Commissioner's report.

Export Duty on Pulpwood.

Mr. Lewis moved "that in the opinion of the House such an export duty should be placed on the export of pulpwood as will be sufficient to induce its manufacture into paper in Canada, and thus save to the labor of Canada the six million of dollars now lost."

Mr. Lewis quoted many authorities as to the great inroads the United States mills were making on Canadian pulpwood. Perhaps the most significant statement was that of the wall street journal, which recently stated that the International Paper Company, which controls over thirty mills, has in a little over a year acquired 1,200,000 acres more of timber lands, mostly in Canada. It is apparent that a large part of pulpwood from Canada were cut off, the paper manufacturing of the United States would collapse. What does Canada get for this?

(1) The Government, not \$1 a cord.

(2) The chopper, the logger, the river driver, the teamster, the peeler, not much more.

(3) The railways, a low rate on coarse freight. The whole result, \$6 or \$7 per cord left in Canada. Why, sir, they don't even allow us to carry the pulpwood in Canadian vessels. I have here a list of fourteen steamships carrying pulpwood last season from Quebec ports to Wisconsin ports, twelve of which were United States vessels and two Norwegian.

"Now, sir, I repeat again, \$6 or \$7 left in Canada for every cord of pulpwood leaving it."

"What, sir, speaker, how the value grows afterwards?"

(4) Every cord of wood ground to pulp, value \$20.

(5) Every cord of wood made into fibre, value \$30 to \$32.

(6) Every cord of wood made into paper, value \$40 to \$45, and up.

"My resolution asks this Government to take such action as will save to the labor men of Canada the six millions now lost annually. I firmly believe twenty millions would be clearer the mark. The United States shuts out our finished product—pulp—takes our crude product—pulpwood—makes it into paper and undersells us in Europe with their surplus dump."

"We have no desire to prevent our American cousins having newspapers to read, but let them get our forests in the shape of the manufactured article."

"What happened when the Liberal Government of Ontario restricted the export of sawlogs? Sawmills started humming in all directions, factories followed, the United States sawmill men came over here, and we were glad to have them. We will welcome the paper manufacturers also. Pulp and paper manufacturing in Canada was making gratifying and encouraging progress, and without having recourse to an export duty he believed it would continue to develop by great strides. If a duty was imposed where he asked, were the Canadian farmers going to sell their woods? The duty should be to try and open up new markets so that their exports could reach as far as possible."

The task of preserving forests and perpetuating the source of wealth therefore did not lie wholly or even principally with Parliament, but with the Provincial authorities. If, said Dr. Bland, the removal of American pulp and paper mills to Canada took place, in what manner could it be brought about that less spruce and balsam would

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be cut than was the case today? The same quantity could be required, no matter on what side of the line the mills were situated.

Messrs. Meier, Hunt and Tobin all opposed the resolution, repeating in part the arguments advanced by Dr. Bland. They wanted the matter left with the Provinces. They made a particularly strong plea on behalf of the settlers and farmers of Quebec, many of whom, under present conditions, they said, sell the pulpwood on their lands to buyers for United States houses at a fair profit. From this they would be cut off if the proposition advanced by Mr. Lewis were carried out.

Mr. Tobin also raised, as did Dr. Bland, the question as to whether spruce and balsam was to long continue the main source of supply for pulp. In the United States mills were already being built where rice, straw and sugar cane were to be used in making paper. He had not finished when the House adjourned at 6 o'clock.

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IN LONDON PAWNSHOP.

Unconfirmed Report of Recovery of Dublin Star Jewels.

London, March 11.—It is again reported, without any confirmation, that the Irish Crown jewels were found in a London pawnshop, and are now in Dublin Castle, whence they disappeared.

Chief Justice Meredith has received judgment on the petition to quash the license reduction by-law.

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LAKE AND OTTER

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ORANGE GRAND LODGE MEETING.

GRAND MASTER OBJECTS TO BERLIN BANQUET TOASTS.

Mr. Hocken's View of Conditions in Quebec—Grand Secretary William Lee Retiring From Office—Grand Treasurer King Makes a Satisfactory Report—Hot Shot for Adam Beck.

Mount Forest, March 11.—"I introduce to you the Sovereign Grand Master of British America, the greatest Orange-man of the Empire, a member of the House of Commons who does not earn his \$2,500 by lying around saloons," was the closing sentence of the speech of Mr. E. T. Esery, of London, Grand Master of the Grand Orange Lodge, of Ontario West, in introducing Dr. T. S. Sproute, M. P., at the public meeting this evening in the Town Hall. Dr. Sproute in his reply did not refer to this remark, but immediately launched into a defence of the Orange Order, claiming that it was the champion of free speech, a free press and of religious liberty. The order has been an important and restraining influence in keeping Ireland united to the Empire. "When I have thought it my duty to stand up in the House of Commons to say something I considered it my duty to say there were from ten to fifteen French and Irish Roman Catholics jumping up to interrupt me, and I regret to say that some Protestants joined in those interruptions."

"It has been stated on the platform and in the press for years that there was something wrong with our educational system, and I am honestly ashamed that the system should be

the best in Canada," said the Hon. Dr. Pyne, in his brief address.

Mr. Fred. Dane protested against the commission to shipping agents for sending to Canada the offshoots of Europe. He urged that the shipping agents, who did not belong to the order to be prominent speakers on the Twelfth of July platform.

Mr. H. C. Hocken urged that the Protestant missions in Quebec should be supported with abundant funds, for unless Quebec becomes a Protestant it will become atheistic, like France, Italy and even Spain. There is no city in Canada where atheism and anarchy prevail as they do in Montreal.

The Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session was large and very enthusiastic. Grand Organizer Robert Birmingham presented a report dealing with his work during the past year. A committee was appointed with T. W. Self, Toronto, as Chairman, to arrange for a series of lectures all over Ontario, explanatory of the principles of the Orange Order.

There is a big fight on over the Secretaryship. There will be considerable opposition to the reappointment of R. Birmingham as organizer, which is coupled with an attempt to reduce the per capita tax.

At the opening of Grand Lodge this afternoon the Grand Master, E. T. Esery, of London, spoke of the good work done by the new Grand Organizer, Robert Birmingham, of Toronto, the Orange Mutual Benefit Society and The Sentinel, the official organ of the order. The Grand Master said in part: "Since the last Grand Lodge meeting a joint committee of the R. W. Grand Lodges of Ontario East and Ontario West has been formed for the purpose of watching the legislation in this Province in the matter of separate school encroachments. The committee waited upon the Honorable Minister of Education and protested against the passing of an Act of the Legislature whereby teachers of separate schools without the proper qualifications have been allowed into the possession of teachers' life certificates by a four weeks' process, and the judgments of the courts of Ontario evaded."

"On the 8th day of August, 1907, a cornerstone was laid of an addition to the Jerome College at Berlin, Ont., and a banquet held thereafter, where the first toast proposed was 'His Holiness, Pope Pius X., the next 'King and Country,' and the third, 'The Two Flags,' and this last toast was replied to by the Hon. Dr. Reaume and Hon. Adam Beck. In the published reports of their speeches there is no mention of any protest having been made by either of them against the insult offered to His Majesty the King on that occasion, or to the further insult offered to the flag of our country, the emblem of liberty and protection to every British subject in every part of the civilized world. There is only one flag, the old triple-crossed Union Jack of Great Britain, and he who attempts to set up any other is a menace to public safety, and an undesirable and disloyal citizen."

Grand Secretary Retires.

In retiring from the office of Grand Secretary, William Lee, of Toronto, said:

"The year just closed has been a very prosperous one for our association, as shown by the returns received from 41 out of 49 county lodges, from which the following figures have been taken: 2,615 members have been added by initiation, \$50 by certificate, and 312 have been reinstated. Our loss by expulsion has been 37, and by death 231, thus showing a most gratifying increase in membership as a result of the year's labors."

John Hewitt, of Toronto, the Grand Treasurer, reported receipts of \$10,911.14, and expenditures of \$4,714.55, and a balance of \$6,196.59.

The Grand Black Chapter of Ontario West concluded its annual meeting to-day, and the following officers were elected: Grand Master, Col. A. E. Belcher, Southampton; Deputy Grand Master, Dr. A. J. Hunter, Orangeville; Associate Deputy Grand Master, W. J. Parnell, St. Catharines; Grand Chaplain, Rev. Wm. Walsh, Brampton; Grand Registrar, E. A. Fennell, Toronto; Grand Treasurer, Wm. Forster; Grand Lecturer, W. J. McCausland, Toronto; Censors, John Muslow, Meaford, and T. McClelland, Owen Sound; Standard-bearers, Capt. Patterson, Orangeville, and C. Armstrong, Toronto; Pursuivant, W. B. Walker, London; Deputy Registrar, John Agnew, Toronto; Deputy Grand Treasurer, A. Gray, Toronto; Deputy Grand Lecturer, E. Lankin, Toronto.