

Fall Suits
Fall Overcoats
Fall Raincoats

Recent arrivals of these have made the selection available for you very attractive. The latest models of coats and plenty for the man who prefers the regular styles that vary least from season. Early selections are prudent as deliveries are slow, goods coming in small lots at a time.

Suits, \$25 to \$65.
Fall Overcoats, \$20 to \$50
Fall Raincoats, \$12 to \$35

Gilmour's, 68 King St.

DEATHS.

TURNBULL—At her residence, 83 Queen Street, on the evening of the 25th instant, Ellen S. Turnbull, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William T. Turnbull, (Dignity and Annapolis papers please copy.) Funeral from her late residence Saturday at three o'clock daylight time.

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FIERY STING
OF ECZEMA

"Just what my skin needed," will be your conviction after Poslam has been spread gently over your itching eczema.

Unless you have ever tried Poslam you haven't the faintest idea how surely it works — how quickly it soothes and smooths out all skin ailments. You don't know its control over the fiery stings of eczema or stubborn acne and other blemishes.

Put Poslam to the test. Pick out the hardest spot you have — and next morning look to see improvements. Thousands have done this to their lasting satisfaction. Every one knows that eczema is a chronic skin ailment. Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 248 West 47th St., New York City.

THE WEATHER

Maritime—Moderate to fresh westerly winds, local showers at first, then fair.

Washington, Sept. 25—Northern New England: Fair Friday except showers in Northeastern Maine; Saturday fair, fresh southwest to west winds diminishing by Friday night.

PILES

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as a certain cure you get a box all at once. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 5c stamp to pay postage.

Reform
The Effect

possessor, not only in sign, but in its superfine texture.

Waistline Effect is a also an utility style; style for business.

Active patterns in tweeds use elegant Fit-Reform that the good taste of distinction in dress.

fall styles Overcoats.

Fit-Reform STORE,

POLICE RESERVES CALLED IN
BRONX WHEN 3,000 LANDLORDS
AND TENANTS MIX THINGS UP

Meeting in School House to Discuss Rent Troubles Has a Lively Opening When Some One Punches the Chairman—Parade Through Streets Starts Evening's Disturbance.

New York, Sept. 25.—Landlords met tenants last night in Morris High School and the Bronx and their relations were so decidedly rough that a heavy call was sent for reserves from the Morrisania police station.

The meeting started in orderly manner the support of the Mayor's Committee on Rent Protesting. Its announced intention was to hear complaints of tenants against landlords. It has been said that the meeting was to be held in the Bronx Borough Hall, but so great was the throng of protesters that adjournment was made to the high school building.

But after more than 3,000 tenants and angry landlords had stormed into the auditorium and all wanted their say at one and the same time, there was no more order. Cornelius O'Brien, chairman of the assembly, was working hard to restore peace when one man climbed upon the platform and struck him twice in the face. Mr. O'Brien, who was chosen chairman in the absence of Captain Goldsmith, of the Mayor's committee, who was unable to attend because of a hearing which he conducted in the Municipal Building, was struck several times by the tenant who insisted that cases be given precedence over the others. Policemen then were hurried to the building to help keep order.

Because of the clamoring, the committee was able to accomplish little work. It was originally intended to use the classroom for hearing the different disputes but the attitude of the tenants when a landlord made his presence known. As soon as the tenants of various houses discovered their landlords they set up such a cry that it was impossible to conduct a hearing with any semblance of order.

The removal of the meeting place and to an impromptu place which was attended with a tumultuous demonstration. The crowd streamed down the street, over the school building, overflowing the auditorium and the class rooms. Every conceivable advantage was taken by the tenants in an effort to get within sight of the committee members and shout their grievances.

Mr. Nevin, who for years was general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, devoted particular attention to the effect of public opinion upon labor disputes, and found it far more potent in England, owing to concentration of population, than in the United States. He expressed the opinion, however, that the current industrial struggles throughout the United Kingdom would continue until higher moral and spiritual values changed their present entirely materialistic basis. Commenting upon what phase of existing conditions he says:

"As an aspiration toward a more perfect form of industrial development and equilibrium, the words 'industrial democracy' are quite unobjectionable. Every one knows that factory conditions in England until comparatively recently were a national and original disgrace.

"The deep, underlying defect in the entire scheme of modern industry is that it is functioning upon a wholly materialistic basis. The spiritual is not there; and until it is, the forces of a higher, spiritual impulse begin to permeate the body and industrial, one falls to see whence the urge for higher development will come. In this vast turmoil of industry no permanent basis can possibly be evolved without appeal to and exercise of the spiritual instinct. This is the real battle, even if its outlines are not generally seen or understood."

Mr. Nevin's article, entitled Public Opinion and Labor in Great Britain, is the first of a series of general reports to the National Civic Federation. Another section, also made public Wednesday, comprises an article on the Housing and Land Problem in Great Britain, by Albert Farwell Bennett, a textile manufacturer of Boston, who found a substantial basis for the complaints of British workmen regarding housing. The government is seeking, however, to remedy conditions by the expenditure of \$1,500,000,000.

He said even the most modern tenements and cottages provided for workmen and their families lacked rudimentary arrangements for comfort and health. He found a majority of them without direct water and sewer connections; those of stone or brick are insulated against neither cold nor damp, plaster being laid directly upon the wall; floors are of bare brick or flagging and window spacing is held at a minimum.

Another thing he noted was that the modern cottages and tenements were equipped with front door latches which should be classed as orderly and cleanly or the reverse.

Both sides in the industrial conflicts now in progress in Great Britain are striving to win public opinion. Mr. Nevin says, in the course of his article which continues:

"The Labor Party, of which Arthur Henderson is leader, seeks political and legislative action as the most effective means of enforcing reform. It holds that the aspirations of labor cannot be put into effect without political action. This party, however, does not represent all the wage workers of Great Britain, but merely a part, the numerical strength of which is debatable. British workmen as a mass are not convinced that the political programme for industrial reform advocated by Mr. Henderson and his associates is the wisest one for them. They believe that their aims and desires can be fully accomplished by action other than that which is strictly political."

"The present coalition government shows a tendency to permit employers and employees to work out their own industrial salvation with or without legislation. The radical group of Socialists, represented by Mr. Snowden, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Webb and others in their respective schools of political philosophy, are regarded suspiciously by the average British worker, and untidily opposed by British employers."

Changes Are Demanded. "The basic principle of radical thought in Great Britain is that present industrial conditions demand changes in scheme, purpose and method. They believe that the capitalist system is so faulty that new arrangements are necessary wherein the worker is protected socially and economically against the oppression claimed to be inherent in the existing system. They contend that industrial society owes its allegiance primarily and organically to the source of common welfare, which is the state. Their plan, in principle, is for a nationalised sense of service."

BARE-BACK CRAZE
Beauty Doctors' Prepare for the Autumn Offensive.
Massages and beauty doctors expect to have a busy time this autumn repairing the ravages of summer holidays and preparing fair backs for the low-cut evening gowns.

"Massages will be accomplished for any woman who is determined to re-mould her back on the lines which beauty demands," said a "Dally Express" representative yesterday.

"A woman who has a back which shows where the neck line of her bathing suit came, may have it patted and smoothed over with costly creams until the color changes from brick-red to a marbled whiteness.

TO BOLSTER UP GERMAN STEAMERS
WOBBLING CAUSE FOR ALLOCATION
AMONG ALLIES

To Fortify His Position President Wilson Quotes from Roosevelt Speech Delivered Five Months Ago.

(New York World). In his San Diego speech President Wilson attempted to fortify his cause by quoting from this utterance of the late Theodore Roosevelt in October, 1914, almost five years ago:

"The only grievance move for obtaining peace which has yet been suggested with any reasonable chance of attaining its object is by an agreement among the great powers in which each should pledge itself not only to abide by the decision of a common tribunal but to back with force the decision of that common tribunal. The great civilized nations of the world which do not possess force actually or immediately should combine by solemn agreement in a great world league for peace and righteousness."

This use of a statement of Colonel Roosevelt, disconnected with the remainder of his utterance and without reference to the President Wilson's speech, was speaking at a public hearing on the Standard Oil and prior to the war they flew the German flag. With the outbreak of the war in 1914 they were held in German ports to prevent possible seizure by Great Britain and her allies.

The claim of American ownership, the Standard Oil Company asserts, was recognized by Great Britain early in the war as was subscribed by the return of the vessels seized.

When the armistice was signed the Standard Oil Company through its representatives put in its claim for its property and the vessels were ordered returned to the Standard Oil Company. Before this could be done, however, the decision of last March to be made by the naval armistice commission.

The vessels are the Mannheim, Helix, Sirius, Pawnee, Nobe, Hera, Loki, Vulcan, Wilhelm and three other ships which were under construction in 1914. It is also understood that, if they are allocated the division will be approximately as follows, in tons: France, 23,000; Italy, 10,000; Belgium, 12,000; Great Britain, 12,000 and the United States, 4,000.

Mr. Nevin says, in the course of his article which continues:

"The League of Nations is built on a document as high sounding and as meaningless as the speech in which Mr. Wilson laid down his fourteen points. It is simply a one word scrap to the diplomatic wastebasket. * * * Let us absolutely refuse to abolish nationalism * * * and insist upon a sound and intense nationalism. In this message he said: 'There must be no sagging back in the fight for Americanism.'"

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Made Dishes.

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BELGIAN SISTERS
REFUSE TO RETURN
TO MOTHER'S INN

Stepfather, a Hated German, Says Angel Rousseau, Ward of Protective Society

New York, Sept. 25.—An open rebellion against returning to the mother's home for a few days last month was staged in the private chambers of Justice Lehman, of the Supreme Court, yesterday by two pretty Belgian girls who came to this country last August from Antwerp, where they lived with their grandmother during the period of the war.

They were Angel Rousseau, seventeen, and her sister, Lucie, sixteen. When the older girl, acting as spokeswoman, announced spiritedly that she and Lucie preferred the hospitality of the New York Probation and Protective Association to the home offered by her mother, Mrs. Filomena Preiser, at Huguenot Park, S. I., it had a startling effect upon the parent.

At first Mrs. Preiser was determined to have the girls deported, but later she changed her mind after talking with her husband, Max Preiser, stepfather of the children, and said that in October, when her lease on the Belgian Inn at Huguenot Park expired, she and Mr. Preiser would live with their mother, with a smile the girls joined the Misses Stella Min.

Society Willing to Release Them. Even after Justice Lehman sustained a writ of habeas corpus obtained by the mother against the society and after the agents of the society expressed a willingness to surrender the girls, Angel and Lucie refused to live with their mother and went back to the society's rooms. As this was a voluntary act on the part of the girls Justice Lehman refused further to interfere in the case.

Both girls have a vivid memory of the happenings in Belgium during the war. Occasionally they referred to the brutalities they witnessed and these were compared by Angel with improper advances she said were made to her at the Belgian Inn. She declared that her stepfather wanted her to mingle with the patrons and live with their mother. With a smile her younger sister had with Mr. Preiser, which he later denied.

Angel told of meeting with an architect and engineer aboard the steamship when crossing the Atlantic and how they were protected from the insults of another passenger by their newly made friends. When they found conditions at the inn intolerable, Angel said she communicated with the architect and the engineer, who notified the society which now has them in charge. She said one of the men who befriended them was George E. Fox.

Hates Her Stepfather. Angel declared that her stepfather was a German and that she hated all Germans. Mr. Preiser replied that he was born in Flanders and said he would give up living with his wife if the happiness of the children could thus be assured.

An emigration inspector was in court and wanted to take charge of the girls, saying that he could do so under a warrant issued by John W. Abercrombie, assistant secretary of labor. He explained that the girls were released on September 12 on their own recognizance after an investigation at Ellis Island into the conditions at the Belgian Inn. Justice Lehman refused to let the inspector have the girls.

After Mrs. Preiser said she would establish a home in this city next month for the girls, Justice Lehman declared that it was then satisfied that conditions warranted doing as she would direct Angel and Lucie to live with their mother. With a smile the girls joined the Misses Stella Min.

for an Constance Smith of the Probation Society and went back with them to the latter's rooms, which place they have selected as their temporary abode.

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Peter Gink—One-Step—Egyptian—Fox Trot
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I Ain't Got No Time to Waste—Take Me to the Land of Jazz
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Prominent fat that comes and stays where it is not needed is a burden; a hindrance to activity, a curb upon pleasure. You can take off the fat where it shows by taking after each meal and at bedtime, one Marmola Prescription Tablet. These little tablets are so active and harmless that the famous prescription from which they take their name. Buy and try a case today. Your druggist sells them at 5c, or if you prefer you may write direct to the Marmola Company, 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. You can thus say good-bye to dieting, exercise and fat.



Wife not very ill—but never real well
A Message to Husbands

GIVING advice to husbands is generally conceded to be not a very healthy occupation. Also comment as to the causes of marital unhappiness is an unpopular subject. But, nevertheless, it is an obvious fact that there are husbands who are not happy—their husbands are not happy, and the home life is not what it ought to be. Good health in a wife makes not only for the ease with which she manages household affairs, but reflects a contentment and calm over the rest of the members. Husbands! Remember that good health is a valuable possession, and in two cases: \$1.00 and (extra large bottle) \$1.75

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