9-Piece Dining Room Suite $82

Here is an artistic 9-piece Dining-Room Suite of Jacobean design, made of selected oak, consisting of buffet, fully equipped with lined cutlery drawer and doily drawer; large double cupboard, with panel doors and full length linen drawer, shaped mirror and wood panel back; pedestal extension table, extending 6 feet; glass door china cabinet and five diners and one arm chair, upholstered in genuine leather; complete as illustrated (excepting small serving table, which is $12.00 extra) for $82.00

Catalogue No. 32 has hundreds of examples of carefully selected furniture and home furnishings equally good value. Everything priced freight free to any station in Ontario.

The Adams Furniture Co., Ltd., Toronto

CONVOCATION AT M'MASTER TODAY

To Confer Degree of LL.D. Upon Sir Robert Laird Borden.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

One Candidate for Degree in Science and Agriculture.

Degrees, as shown below, will be conferred at the convocation to be held in Castle Memorial Hall, McMaster University, this evening. It will be noted that there is one candidate for the degree of B.Sc. (Agr.), which is given on completion of a course, the first two years of which are taken in the university, and the remaining two at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. This course has been arranged thru the co-operation of the education department, and the various universities of the province, and the degree is accepted as the academic qualification for a specialist certificate in both science and agriculture, and for a public school inspector's certificate. This is the first time the degree has been conferred in the province.

B.A. Ad eundem gradum—Matthew Ford Muir.

M.A. Adi eundem gradum—George Elmore Reaman.

In course: B.A.—Joseph Edgar Bates (enlisted), Percy Gideon Buck, Melba Ideile Campbell, Robert Duncan Campbell (enlisted), Albert Malloy Chisholm (enlisted), Stewart Grant Cole, John Henry Fox (enlisted), Basil E. Gilbert (enlisted), William Howard Gill, Alice Etta Gregory, John Aberdeen Gunton, John Stevenson Hall, Clare Bernice Heller, Harold Adams Innis, Frederick Wiseler Kemp, John Edwin Knott (enlisted), Robert James Lang, Ruth McEown, Robert McGregor (enlisted), Wilfrid Earl McKissock (enlisted), Harold Ross McCarty, Mary Louise MacLaurin, Ruth Annie Macklem, Wilfrid Snow Mallory, Helen Young Marshall, Joseph Alexander Parker, Arthur Owen Parry, William Sydney Rice (enlisted; died March 4, 1916), Ernest Albert Smith, Vernon Stanley Stevens, Muriel Timpany Stillwell, Herbert Wilfrid Stock, Clarence John Thoms, Milton William Tyndal, Charles Lawford Valens, Howard James Veals (enlisted), Albert Frederick Vollett, Aaron Porter Wilson (enlisted), Percy Patton Ziemann.

B.Sc. (Agr.)—Frank Eadie Foulds.

M.A.—William Kenneth Beech, Roy Freeman Bennett, Dorothy Ruth Fowler, A. Minor Froom, George Edward Grattan, Matthew Ford Muir, Arthur Herbert Richardson, Henry Roche, Edward John Stobo, John Alexander Wallace.

B.D.—James Bamford McKendry, Robt. MacGregor Fraser (enlisted), Herbert Bomford Hughes, George How Thomas (enlisted).

B. Th.—John Wilson Davis (enlisted), Earle Granville Dale, James Lyster Harton.

Three years' English course—Edward Clifford Gosnell, Glen Wardell.

Prizes and Scholarships.

Fourth year: The Crawford Scholarship—S. G. Cole.

Third year: The F. L. Fowke prize in Special Political Economy—R. L. Foster. The J. M. Foster prize in Special Political Economy—A. O. Millions. The Grande Ligne Scholarship—E. A. Masse. The Ramsay E. Sinclair prize in Special Latin—R. H. King. The G. W. Connere prize in Special Greek—Miss O. L. Clark.

Second year: The Governor-General's silver medal—J. R. Harris. The H. L. Stark Scholarship in Special Mathematics and Physics—Not awarded. The Shenstone Scholarship in Special Science—O. C. Dennis. The McGregor-Smith-Burr Memorial Prize in Special English and Special History—J. R. Harris. The A. K. Blackadar prize in Special Latin—M. C. Hooper, by reversion to Miss M. E. Eaton. The Dr. W. C. Smith prize in Special Greek—M. C. Hooper.

First year—R. W. E. Burnaby prize in English Bible—L. A. Walker. The Elmore Harris prize in Greek—J. W. Cohen. The Elmore Harris prize in Latin—J. W. Cohen and O. H. McDonald, aeq., awarded to O. H. McDonald. The John Firstbrook prize in French—R. S. Willison. The James Ryrie prize in German—J. W. Cohen. The G. W. Langdon prize in Special Mathematics—E. L. Quirk. The J. L. Campbell prize in Introductory Greek—A. H. Metcalf.

Theology: The Wm. Craig prize in History and New Testament Times—Not awarded. The N. T. Greek 1 prize—J. S. Hall.

The honorary degree LL.D. is to be conferred by McMaster University at the Convocation upon the prime minister of Canada, Sir Robert Laird Borden, and also upon Rev. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York, a former pastor of Bloor Street Church, Toronto.

APPOINTED TO BRAMSHOTT.

Word has been received by the Methodist Army Board in Toronto that Capt. W. H. Emsley, one of the Ontario Methodist chaplains who has put in a year in France, has been appointed to the divisional headquarters at Bramshott camp, England. He has a son on active service at the front and a daughter who is a nursing sister at one of the military hospitals in France.

"What is the plural of man, Johnny?" asked a teacher of a small pupil.

"Men," answered Johnny.

"Correct," answered the teacher; "and what is the plural of child?"

"Twins," was the unexpected reply.

Ford

A Ford car bought part by part costs only $40 more than the list price of the complete car as against $940 more for the parts of the average car priced around $1000 and less

$940—Cost, over and above the list price of the car itself, for enough spare parts to build the average touring car priced around $1000 and less.

$ 40—Cost, over and above the list price of the car itself, for enough spare parts to build a Ford touring car complete.

$900—Difference in part by part cost of cars.

And remember, both by laboratory tests and actual service tests, the parts of a Ford car have proved themselves superior, part by part, to those of any other car.

Don't these figures drive home what is meant by the low upkeep cost of the Ford?

Ford Motor Company OF CANADA, LIMITED.

TORONTO, ONT.

Ford Runabout $480
Ford Touring - 530
Ford Coupelet - 730
Ford Sedan - - 890
Ford Town Car 780
f. o. b. Ford, Ontario

All cars completely equipped, including electric headlights. Equipment does not include speedometer.

12

TRAIN NO MORE MILITIA OFFICERS

Only Those Absolutely Necessary Can Enter Infantry School.

AMALGAMATE UNITS

If Recruiters Fail to Complete Strength—Irish Led in Enlistments.

Headquarters, Exhibition Camp, announces new training courses for officers to be held at the School of Infantry, College street. It will be noticed that the wording in Clause C of the announcement shows that no more militia officers are to be trained, unless absolutely necessary. As the infantry battalions now recruiting are apparently already officered, no new units authorized, and only five days left in which to send in names of candidates, the chances are that very few will attend the probationers' course.

The new courses are outlined as follows:

(a) Officers for promotion to higher rank—Course to commence May 15. Applications should reach district headquarters by May 12.

(b) Non-commissioned officers' class—To commence on May 17. Applications, which will be limited to two per unit, will be sent in by May 12.

(c) Probationers' course—To commence May 25. Applications, which should reach headquarters not later than May 18, must be accompanied by a certificate by the officer commanding an overseas battalion to the effect that the candidate, if successful, will receive an appointment as an officer in such battalion.

(d) Supplementary examinations will be held as under: Tactics, 3 p.m.; musketry, 5 p.m.; duties, 8 p.m.

Names of candidates should reach headquarters by the 15th inst.

Amalgamate Units.

From now on all battalions being recruited are to enter barracks as soon as they are 600 strong. Recruiting will continue after a unit has come into camp, but if the recruiting efforts to complete the strength are judged to be not sufficiently successful, the question of amalgamation with some other unit, in a similar condition, will be considered at military headquarters, Ottawa. The foregoing ruling was received from Ottawa yesterday by Brigadier-General W. A. Logie, G.O.C., of the Toronto Military District.

Volunteers for active service came forward 132 strong at the Toronto Armories yesterday. Seventy-eight of them were accepted. The Irish-Canadians, with 10 accepted recruits, carried off the day's recruiting honors. The 201st Battalion, Toronto Light Infantry, and the 67th University Battery tied for second place, each securing nine recruits. The Buffs secured seven; Bantams, four; Beavers, four; Mississaugas, three, and the Construction Battalion, seven.

The battalion standings now are:

Mississaugas	840
Buffs	851
Toronto Light Infantry	448
Beavers	815
Irish-Canadians	623
Bantams	517

More Buttons Issued.

Rejection buttons were issued to 106 men yesterday. This makes a total of 1962 buttons issued during the past ten days.

Two series of "indirect" firing target practices were held by the 49th Battery at Exhibition camp yesterday afternoon. The practice was quite satisfactory, eight out of nine shots fired in the second period being classed as effectives.

Major T. G. Hearne will be in Toronto, from Halifax, at the end of the week to enlist further horse transport drivers for the 4th Divisional Train. Capt. A. B. Fisher will be at the armories, C.A.S.C. quarters, all of today to see those who wish to join.

So far less than 400 of the 40,000 troops in the central Ontario military district have taken advantage of the chance to go on one month's "seeding and plowing furlough." Gen. Logie stated yesterday that men would not have much difficulty in getting an extension of the furlough granted, on account of unsuitable weather for farm work.

Wants More Aviators.

Admiral Kingsmill was in Toronto yesterday to secure aviators for the Canadian Naval Air Service. He stated that 30 men are needed. A number of the applicants yesterday are men with certificates from aviation schools and included: Harold M. Ireland, Central Y.M.C.A.; H. M. Hutcheson, Huntsville, and W. H. Hudson, 71 Beaty avenue; Lieut. W. A. Curtis of the 21st Regiment, Windsor, a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Curtis, 185 Quebec avenue, West Toronto; H. H. Booth, 91 Hayden street, of the engineering staff of the Curtiss Company.

BIG POSSIBILITIES OF NEW STATION

N. Toronto Depot Will Have Many Advantages Over Present Terminal.

WILL SUIT FARMERS

Business Men Hoping for Establishment of Suburban Service Soon.

Speaking about the great possibilities in store for the northern part of the city when the new uptown C.P.R. station is completed, a well-known business man with large interests over the city, said last night that he would not be surprised to see the North Toronto station handle a large portion of the local passenger service for Ontario converging in the city. Its location, he declared, gave it a great advantage over the present terminal in the matter of freight, landing it at a higher point than the Union Station, and avoiding the fall to the lower levels, which always militated against free transportation.

The new C.P.R. station was, he said, admirably adapted for the shipping of farm products, and he regarded the establishment of a suburban service as likely to be instituted very shortly. "There is bound to be a great terminal for steam and electric roads established there, and nobody can estimate what it means to the city at large, and the north end in particular," he said.

Walter W. Dundas of the Deer Park garage, one of the progressive business men of the Deer Park district, has such faith in the future of that part that he has contracted for the erection of a large addition to his plant.

Suburban Service.

"Not alone would I like to see the suburban service out of the new North Toronto station touch Streetsville on the west and Oshawa on the east, as outlined by The World, but I would go out to and beyond Brampton," said W. J. Fennell. "The time has gone by for forcing the bulk of the trade down to the present terminal, and North Toronto is admirably situated for business. I will do everything I can to help arrange for a meeting of the Business Men's Association, so that we can present a strong case to the C.P.R., who seem inclined to do the right thing by us."

"For years I have been working and hoping for the development which is now practically assured on upper Yonge street, and the opening up of the C.P.R. uptown station will be one of the greatest factors to bring it about," said R. M. Gullett. "The progress of the whole city has been kept back by the lack of railway and radial service, and it is up to the business men and the patrons of the new route to help the C.P.R. to make it a great success. Closer suburban traffic connections with east and west points must be worked out, and everybody is interested in this."

Pleased With Facilities.

He was delighted with the new passenger facilities provided.

A prominent member of the Central Citizens' Association is meeting with Mr. Arundel of the C.P.R. today in relation to railway matters, and the needs of the upper Yonge street district will come up for consideration.

It is not likely that the new depot will be opened for passenger traffic as soon as was at first anticipated, due to the difficulty in getting some of the material, but everything is being rushed ahead, and excellent progress is being made. The tower will be one of the outstanding features of the district, rising to a height of 125 feet, and at 100 feet a handsome illuminated clock will be installed. The waiting room and ticket offices, finished in marble, together with the express and baggage rooms, with the three elevators, will make for comfort.

"That fellow pictures the delights of country life so vividly—"

"Yes?"

"That I am constrained to conclude he wants to sell his place."

There is No Alternative If Right is to be Done!

The Campaign is Now On—Will You Help?

The good people of Toronto would a thousand times rather be over-generous than permit even one poor ailing woman to suffer in silence. Yet there are many—far too many, who come to this Women's Hospital in vain.

For them there is relief nowhere else in this broad, smiling land of prosperity. For them it is the free public ward of the Women's College Hospital, with physicians of their own sex, or—nowhere. There are cases on record of poor women who have endured agony for twenty years because of the dire necessity for the special attention available only at this Women's Hospital.

The Women's College Hospital Must Make Room For Its Patients

The little band of women who so modestly set out a few years ago to bring relief to poor women in the poorer districts of Toronto soon found themselves overwhelmed by the rising tide of necessity. The little Dispensary at Seaton Street was forced to install hospital beds. Then the women were forced to establish the present hospital at 125 Rusholme Road. Opened only ten months ago, the new hospital is already crowded—and poor women are being turned away.

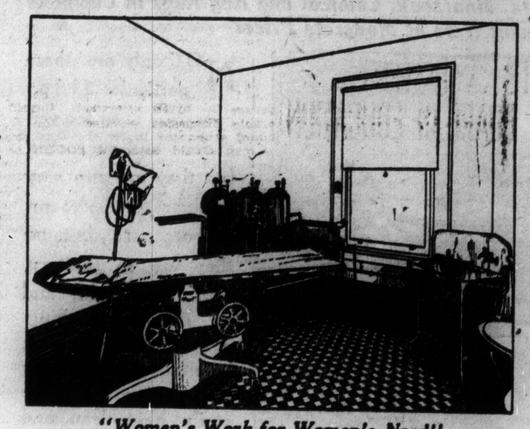
Once again the grim tide of necessity is forcing the Women's College Hospital to bigger and better achievements. New buildings must be begun at once, whether we will or no; the public ward with now only a dozen beds must be enlarged to at least 30 beds; the highly efficient, but crowded, operating room must be enlarged; there must be accommodation for nurses if the present high standard of care is to be maintained. In brief, the pressure of overcrowding must be relieved at once. Besides, there is the debt upon the present hospital; it must be cleared away to enable us to carry the greater burden.

The sum asked for meets the necessity and no more. The women who have been so unselfishly bearing the burden for years have not sought these larger responsibilities—they have been placed, by the Need, in a position where they are forced to send out this call for aid. Their Cause can't wait. Will you help?

It has been suggested that women and young girls interested in this worthy cause should arrange to open subscription lists among their friends and associates. This has already been done in one of the large Toronto factories.

Men Physicians Bring Patients

All men physicians are privileged to bring patients to the Women's College Hospital, using the semi-public, semi-private or private rooms, where they may care for their patients, the same as women physicians are privileged to take their patients to other hospitals. It is the public ward patients who are treated exclusively by women physicians. Scarcely a week passes but some prominent man physician conducts an operation, or has a patient in this hospital.



"Women's Work for Women's Need"

Payments Extended Over Two Years

While $120,000 is the sum needed to meet the imperative necessity of commencing the buildings forthwith, your payments may be extended over a period of two years if desired. Subscriptions from friends outside of Toronto will also be gratefully welcomed. Make cheques or postal orders payable to Mrs. F. G. Clarke, Campaign Treasurer, 11½ Queen Street East, Toronto.

The campaign is now in full swing. Already the people are rallying to our cause with the greatest good-will—but many, many folks must open up their hearts and purses to meet the sum required. So, when our representative calls upon you—please be generous.

The Women's College Hospital and Dispensary

Campaign Headquarters: 11½ Queen St. East; Telephone, Main 6490.

Campaign Committee—Lady Eaton (convener); Mrs. A. M. Huestis (convener of Team Captains). Mrs. A. O. Rutherford (President of Hospital Board).

Mrs. F. G. Clarke, Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Mrs. W. T. Harris, Mrs. F. H. Torrington, Miss Janet F. Anderson, Mrs. Plumptre, Dr. E. L. Skinner-Gordon, Mrs. J. Arthur Withrow, Mrs. R. A. Biggs, Dr. Caroline Brown, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. Arthur Peuchen.

RULES OF HEALTH FOR DYSPEPTICS

DIETING UNNECESSARY

There are two ways by which people who suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, flatulence, etc., can overcome the trouble. First, as practically all cases of the above are directly or indirectly traceable to acidity and fermentation, they can eliminate from their diet all foods which ferment and form acid, such as all starches and sugar and foods containing them, thus prohibiting bread, potatoes, fruits and most meats. About the only safe foods are gluten breads, spinach and small quantities of white meat of chicken or turkey. This diet is almost a starvation one, but it is sometimes quite effective. The second way, which appeals especially to those who like to eat hearty meals of good foods, is to eat whatever is reasonably digestible, neutralize the acid and stop fermentation by the use of a good antacid, such as bisurated magnesia, a teaspoonful of which in a little water immediately after eating or whenever pain is felt, instantly neutralizes the acid, stops the fermentation and permits the stomach to do its work without pain or hindrance. Owing to its simplicity, convenience and effectiveness, this latter plan is now being adopted, instead of the old-fashioned, expensive, weakening starvation process. In this connection it is interesting to note that since the widespread use of bisurated magnesia was established, many druggists have arranged to supply it in 5 gr. tablets, 2 or 3 of which are equivalent to a teaspoonful of the powder form and are much more convenient to carry.

Dunlop or an imitation of Dunlop—that's the question which confronts every bicycle rider. It's a difference between Dunlop leadership, twenty-two years' experience, exclusive methods—on the one hand—and experimentation on the other.

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