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| Brown Kid—High cut, Louis heel, medium vamp..... | \$11.00 |
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WILL ST. JOHN GIRLS STAND FOR THEM?

**Ontario Office Girls Defy Dame
Fashion—No Long Tight Skirts
in Their Wardrobes**

(Toronto Star)
"Long, tight skirts—
"You'll never get me to wear 'em—
and I guess I vote the opinions of the
girls who work downtown in offices any-
way," said an irate young woman in
speaking of said skirts to her companion.
Of course, the society swells, I guess
they'll pick up the fad all right, but not
the girls who have to work every day.
These skirts were all right in pre-war
days—before girls worked in offices to
any extent—but now it's out of the
question."
"Yes," agreed her companion. "You
can get a picture of me all dolled up
in one of 'em. The boss would say to
me all of a sudden, like he does some-
times: 'Now, Miss—, I wish that
you'd take this here and that there just
as fast as you can and throw it away.'
And there I'd be, as he'd be, as he
is, trying to wobble along and get
it done, with a long, tight skirt
adding me back, so that I'd feel like
lifting it off and throwing it away. No,
you'll never get office girls wearing
those things—not if Paris, New York or
any other place says it's the style. Guess
we don't care about style like we used
to do in the old days, eh?" And there
she was, subject of long, tight skirts was
decried once and for all by these two
girls, who say that they are speaking
for their fellow-workers.
No, the majority of Toronto's women
are not wearing long, tight skirts. Six
months ago they were introduced in
Ontario in all the large stores. They
were ignored by Toronto women for a
time. But now some of the women
are starting to wear them, but not of
the girls. A woman buyer in a depart-
ment store the other day stated that
she of these skirts were being sold
than at first. She said that when
she went down to New York a few
days ago she wore a medium-length
skirt. When she got down there she
saw her skirt to her ankles, "for," as
she expressed it, "everyone was wear-
ing 'em there and if you were a short
girl you were turned around and looked
up at the skirt. In Toronto, how-
ever, women seem to want to strike the
happy medium and wear them about
seven or eight inches from the ground
at average width of one and three-
quarters around the bottom."

A MIDDLE-CLASS UNION,

(Toronto Globe.)

The middle-class union has turned—
in England at least. The big hall of the
Cannon Street Hotel, London, that
famous scene of famous meetings, was
filled to overflowing one day last week
with representatives of that particular
social stratum eager to serve notice on
the politicians that professional and sal-
aried people were tired of being ground
between the upper and nether millstone.
During the war the capitalists had their
profits and the trades unionists their
wage increases, but the middle class,
having no war contracts, or no means of
collective bargaining with employers,
were specially pinched by heavy taxes
and the higher cost of living.
The Cannon street meeting, which was
presided over by Kennedy Jones, M. P.,
was addressed by the chairman, Major
Lowther, Prebendary Gough, and Sir
Henry Beltraine, and letters of approval
were sent by Sir James Barrie, Arnold
Bennett, Sir Conan Doyle, Commander
Sampson, and other celebrities. It was
decided to organize a union and begin
a campaign for membership. "The for-
mation of a middle-class union is neces-
sary to save the civil liberties of Eng-
land," declared Prebendary Gough, while
the chairman intimated that the new
union might do "a little striking on its
own account."

In Great Britain the doctors and
school teachers are virtually unionized
and have talked of striking, and there
are reports that the minor clergy, who
are not usually ill-paid, will organize
for their own protection. As strikes for
more pay and shorter hours are the or-
der of the day, the British middle class
seems to be on the verge of a revolution.
The reports that the middle-class union
would embrace a good many of the
very wealthy who would try to use it for
their own purposes. Some aristocrats
claiming the social privileges of their
class would not mind mixing occasion-
ally with other classes if it helped to re-
duce their taxes.

For the first time in the history of
Canada the federal government is organ-
izing the country in order to obtain a
complete and accurate statement of vital
statistics. New Brunswick is now be-
ing organized by an official sent by the
department of justice and when the new
plan has been systematized the govern-
ment will be able to ascertain what
progress various districts are making.

A fire broke out in James McGrath's
house in Elliott Row last night and did
considerable damage. It is supposed
to have started from an oil stove. A par-
rot and a couple of cats, which were in
the house at the time, were burned to
death.

The Homecoming

Our Canadian boys who have fought so
nobly and so well "over there" are now reach-
ing our shores.

For the next few weeks every family, society
and community will be preparing to receive the
returning heroes in a way suitable to the sacri-
fices which they have made, to the deeds which
they have done, and the accomplishments which
they have achieved. Undoubtedly, you will be
interested in plans of this kind to honor the
turning men to your district. Wherever you
are, give them the reception they deserve. Noth-
ing is too good for them.

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Diamond Merchants Silver-Smiths
MONTREAL

THE NEW CAFETERIA IN KING STREET

A Fine Home For Girls Fit-
ted up in Splendid
Taste

FIRST MEALS SERVED

Some Idea of the Interior—
A Well-equipped Kitchen
and Comfortable Social
Room and Bed Rooms—
Ladies Who Are Respon-
sible For What Has Been
Done Warmly Congratu-
lated.

The first meals were served in the
newly opened cafeteria of the Y. W. C.
A. building, 23 King street, yesterday,
when about twenty of the members of
the association and the few present
residents in the building testified after
actual experience that it was great fun
and most comfortable to get trays and
choose from an appetizing array of
vands just what most tickled their
fancy; to take the loaded tray and eat
from it in peace at a flower decked table
and afterwards to carry it past the
cashier's desk, paying for what it had
contained, on to the sliding shelf which
sent the dishes straight to the kitchen.
St. John has never had a cafeteria be-
fore, and it can be confidently predicted
that the system will be as popular here
as it has proved in the other cities on

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Ladies' Plain Cotton Hose, black or
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Extra special in Ladies' Tan Pure Silk
Hose, worth up to \$1.50, special, 80c.
pair.
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A great bargain in Ties for boys and
girls, all colors, worth up to 60c. each.
Sale price 15c. each.
1-Inch Black Silk Ribbon, special, 15c.
yard.
Summer Plates, 9c. dozen.
Bargains in dishes, New English White
and Gold Cups and Saucers, 22c.
Dinner Plates, 15c. each.
White Plates, special, 15c.
Babbitt's Cleanser, 5c.
Infant's Delight Soap, 3 for 10c, large
size, 8 for 25c.
Castle Soap, large, 15c.
Santalini's Vase, Glass Ware, Dolls,
Toys, etc., 2-15

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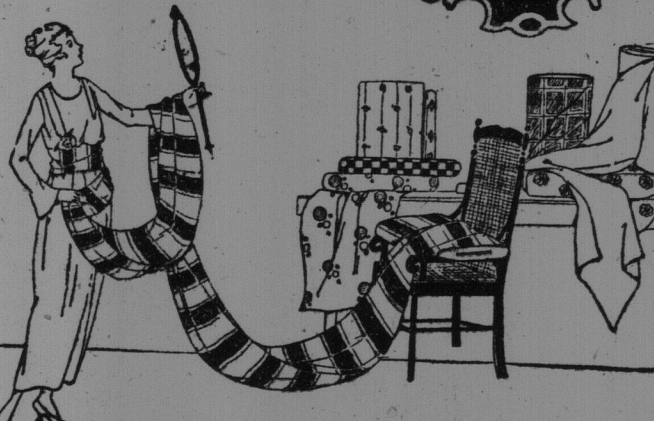
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54 inches wide..... \$1.90 and \$2.90 yard
48 inches wide..... \$3.80 and \$4.90 yard
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DONEGAL TWEEDS in a variety of newest mixtures, 60 inches
wide..... \$3.50 yard
Tan, blue, plum, grey, green, black and white, in a wide range
of color blendings are in great demand and for spring wearing.



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a great saver of space and are there-
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construction permits this bookcase to
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ASK TO SEE THEM AT OUR
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Genuine Pure Irish Linen, Plain Hem- stitched D'Oyleys, Centres, Tray Cloths, Shams, Commode Covers and 5 O'Clock Tea Covers

All popular sizes mentioned below now in stock:

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|------------|-------------|------------|-------------|
| 6x6..... | \$0.15 each | 10x14..... | \$0.45 each |
| 12x12..... | .45 each | 18x27..... | 1.30 each |
| 18x18..... | .90 each | 20x36..... | 1.60 each |
| 30x30..... | 2.25 each | 18x36..... | 1.60 each |
| 36x36..... | 2.90 each | 18x45..... | 1.90 each |
| 45x45..... | 4.50 each | 18x54..... | 2.25 each |

17 inch Roller Crash with Red Border, Special 33c. yard

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Special Value, \$40 Each

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Foulards, with navy, black
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spot or smart figured patterns,
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Striped Taffeta and Messa-
line in very newest color blend-
ings,
\$3.25, \$3.75 and \$4.50 yard

Baronette Satin in white,
sand, black and Copen,
\$7.00 yard

Silk Section—2nd Floor

the continent. Today the members of
the board of the Y. M. C. A. and their
friends are to have the opportunity of
seeing out the intricacies and delights
of cafeteria meals, and on Monday the
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WHAT CHILDREN OF LONDON DREAM ABOUT

(New York Times.)

In an address before the Child Study
Society on "The Significance of Chil-
dren's Dreams," Dr. Kimmins, chief in-
spector to the London Education Com-
mission, reported the results of investi-
gation among London school children.
Some five thousand children were asked
to write "a true and full account" of the
last dream that they could remember.
To those of us who hold to the ancient
dictum of the chimney, in spite of dis-
couraging superior skeptics, it is encour-
aging to know that in the dreams of
children between five and seven Christ-
mas and Santa Claus seem still to be
main figures.

About the age of seven expect dreams
of enterprising burglars. Fearful dreams
of animals are much more common
among boys than among girls. The
good old, harmless, unnecessary ghost
seems to have been banished by science
from children's bedchambers; it has become
too visionary even for a vision. There
was but one ghost in five thousand
dreams. A genial and ever delightful
substitute is the fairy. Indeed, who but
this gracious and immortal bringer of
good gifts and friend in need should
walk the ways of the fairland of child-
hood? It must be dispiriting to those
well-intentioned kill-joys who seek to
ban fairy tales, one of the most charm-
ing forms of literature and nurses and
cheerers of the imagination, from chil-
dren's minds. What a race of dullards
and Gragindriels youth so starved
would be!

RECENT WEDDINGS

Farris-Wright.

Mrs. Olive E. Wright and Llewellyn
Farris were united in marriage on Wed-
nesday evening, March 12, at the home
of F. S. Farris, 176 Waterloo street, by
Rev. Mr. Currie, Baptist pastor at Pen-
obscot. The bride was dressed in plain
colored satin. The presents included
money, substantial checks from the
bridgroom and the bride's son, silver
and cut glass. The pair will reside here.

Two of the Grampian's prettiest and
most charming lady passengers were
quickly claimed on their arrival in the
city by two eagerly waiting bridgrooms
and both were married yesterday at
the residence of Rev. J. A. MacKeigan.
The co-incidence does not end there.
Both of the brides were from Scotland
and so were both of the grooms origi-
nally. The brides had both been school
teachers and just before the outbreak
of the war had been planning to cross
the water to the homes which were being
prepared for them.

They both decided to remain on the
other side of the water and take up war
work as long as they were needed by
their country and they did so. When
there was no longer war work to do they
set out at once to the homes that were
waiting for them. The first pair to be
happily married were Donald Campbell,
originally from Scotland and now from
Newark, New Jersey, and Miss Bella
Annie Wylie, of Copland Falkirk, Scot-
land, and Rev. Mr. MacKeigan tied that
nuptial knot at noon. In the afternoon
Graeme Sneddon Leitch, of Hamilton,
Ontario, arrived at Mr. MacKeigan's
residence and was united in marriage
with Elizabeth Russell Watson, of Gait-
bridge, Scotland. The two happy pairs
met in the same hotel and mutually con-
gratulated each other. One home will
be in New Jersey and the other in Ham-
ilton, Ontario.

SMOKE MACDONALD'S INDEX

Frederick Fire.

A tenement house on St. John street,
Frederick, owned by Mrs. King Hazen,
mother of Sir Douglas Hazen, was badly
gutted by fire yesterday afternoon.
The damage is estimated at \$1,000, and
is covered by insurance.

