



Grand Exhibition of Ladies' Ready-to- Wear Garments, Dress Goods, Silks

Women's Tailor- Made Suits \$15

New Tailor-Made Suits are the latest style, shown in material of fine imported chevrons, cheviot, in shades of navy, brown and black. Exhibition special \$15.00

Women's and Misses' Raincoats

Just received a complete stock of Women's and Misses' Raincoats, made with new Raglan sleeves, in shades of fawn, tan, navy, gray and black. Specially \$5.95, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10

New Fall and Winter Coats

Absolutely the best collection ever shown in London of the New Long Fall and Winter Coats, made from imported cheviot coatings, also chinchilla double-faced cloths, in shades of brown, navy, gray and black with large collar. Priced at... \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00

Staple Department Values

20 pieces of Heavy English Flannelette. Exhibition special, \$3.25, or 12 yards \$1

60-inch 3/4 Bleached Tabling in floral and dot pattern. Exhibition special \$3.00

20 Full-Bleached Table Cloths, bordered and hemmed ready for use. Exhibition special \$1.50

HOSIERY VALUES

50 dozen Llama Cashmere Stockings, in fall weight, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 inch. Exhibition special, pair \$2.95

25 dozen Heavy Wool Hose, 2-1 rib, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 inch. Regular 50c value, Exhibition sale price. 3 pairs for \$1.00

All-Silk Dresden and Fancy Striped Ribbons, five inches wide. Regular 35c value, Exhibition special, yard... \$1.95

Dress Goods and Suits Values

500 yards of French Whipcord Suiting, in navy, brown and black, 50 inches wide. Exhibition special \$7.50

1,000 yards of Wallachian Cord for dresses and children's wear, 22 inches wide. Exhibition special \$4.60

1,000 yards of Fine Imported Tweed Suiting, 44 to 50 inches wide. Exhibition special \$4.95

500 yards of Black Duchesse Mousseline Silk, 36 inches wide with colored edge. Regular \$1.50 value, Exhibition special \$1.19

R. J. Young & Co

OLD CHIEF'S GREAT SPEECH

Continued From Page One.

Flays the Coalition.
It had been said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the first of the tour he is beginning, would not touch on the naval question. He did touch on it, however, and unhesitatingly reaffirmed the policy of the Liberal party in establishing a Canadian navy. He dealt with the fiscal question by referring his auditors to his pronouncement on the matter at the Reform Club banquet in Montreal. Above all, however, his speech was a merciless flaying of the Conservative coalition, and a minute analysis of their promises before election as compared with their performances afterward.

Summed up, his remarks on the latter point resolved themselves into this: That none of the great issues on which the election had been fought, and the Liberal solutions of which had been so severely criticised, had been dealt with according to the pre-election promises of Premier Borden and his colleagues.

Courage and strong optimism characterized his speech, and with the power of his oratory, the logic of his remarks, and the undimmed force of his personality, he recommended these qualities to his audience.

Start Again.
He rose to speak after the customary presentation of addresses and a few words from Mr. E. Robert, the local provincial member. "When I was at the school of St. Lin in my boyhood days," said Sir Wilfrid, "when it occurred in class or recreation that I failed to attain the end I was striving for, my old master used to say to me: 'Crache-tout dans les mains, et reprends-toi.' (Spit on your hands, and start again.)"

"Though I am reaching the end of my career, I have never forgotten that advice, and the Liberal party is about to put it into practice with the greatest energy and the greatest confidence possible."

The Skies Cleared.
We, gentlemen, are prouder of our defeat than our friends are of their victory. The skies have cleared. Like St. Paul, on the road to Damascus, the people have had their eyes opened—Conservatives, Nationalists, Blues, you now see the manner of men you voted for. What illusions fallen, what hopes destroyed, what ideals broken, what heroes destituted, what idols overthrown, how much humiliation in place of the great glory that was promised us!

"Look back a year. They said that Laurier must be overthrown. He had sacrificed the rights of the people,

he had been a traitor to his race, he had imposed a navy on you. 'But other men in place of him and his colleagues,' they said, 'and all that he has not done will be done, and those things which he has done badly will be done well.'"

Naval Law in Force Yet.
"You electors of Rouville were not deceived, but how many others allowed themselves to be carried away, and are now regretting it, regretting it in fact on the morrow of our defeat."

"The first session of the new Government began on Nov. 15. Every one thought the first act would be to abolish the navy. But the session passed, and near the first of April it ended, after sitting for nearly five months."

"And the naval law still exists. Your sons are in just as much danger now of being torn from your arms to be killed in the wars of Japan and China as they were under Laurier. Yet it would have been easy to remove the law from the statute books. A bill of two lines only would have sufficed. But it was not done."

Manitoba School Question.
"Then as to the schools. How many times were you told that Laurier was a traitor to his race and his religion? Everyone waited to see the establishment of separate schools in Manitoba, following immediately the elevation of the Conservatives to power. The eyes of Catholics, Nationalists and Blues were turned towards Messrs. Monk, Nantel and Pelletier; it was a solemn hour."

"The opportunity offered itself early. The question of enlarging the boundaries of Manitoba arose. Ah, said the people, 'now we shall get justice; Laurier is not in power.' "Then Mr. Monk spoke—Monk, the man who was going to restore all order and show that all he could break was his word. Riveted, soldered to his seat, nothing could make him leave it."

"The question has been settled by Laurier," he said. (A voice in the crowd: "Monk, hypocrite!") "Only the local Legislatures deal with it."

"He could not do any better than that. It is strange that many people regret their vote on the 21st of September. If Monk had spoken before his election as he did afterward do you think the result would have been the same? (Cries of "No, no.")

Marriage Question.
"Mr. Monk, speaking at Sorel, recently, said that the marriage question was agitating the people of Ontario. Why? Because one of his friends tried to introduce a bill to make marriages uniform all over Canada. Mr. Aylesworth, during the Liberal regime, had said that the Federal Parliament could not pass such a law, that the question of mar-

riage belonged solely to the provincial legislatures. Mr. Borden believed as we did, and so did Mr. Doherty, but they did not have the courage to regulate the debate themselves. They went to the supreme court to see if two and two made four, or if Mr. Monk voted while asleep, or slept while voting. The supreme court expressed the same opinion as we had uttered, and they do nothing by themselves, and what they do they do badly. But the result is showing itself. From the day following the elections, dissensions manifested themselves, and the party was torn with disputes. Everyone wanted to be a minister. Do you remember the special train that went from Quebec to Ottawa with a single passenger, and that a certain prominent financier of Montreal be not appointed to the cabinet? The man they wanted in his place was named."

Borden's Reception.
"Today Prime Minister Borden arrived at Quebec. There is a big reception being given him by the people of Quebec, not because they love him, but because he is the Premier of Canada. It is just that it should be so. Had I been a member of the city council of Quebec I would have done the same. Respect should be shown for established authority."

"But a man named Gregoire, of Quebec, writing in Le Devoir, stated the other day that among the bouquets to be handed to Premier Borden on his arrival would be one asking for the head of Hon. Mr. Pelletier. Discord reigns in their camp, and you know the proverb: 'A house divided against itself will fall.' "The end that I have always set myself has been to unite the different interests in Canada and make a united country, a united people. You say: 'We want our full share in the government, and when the minority demands its full rights it exposes itself to peculiar humiliations.'"

"They reproach me for my policy of conciliation. But that policy existed before me. I profit by the occasion to say to the Nationalists how wrong a road they travelled in advising the people as they have. The policy of conciliation existed before me. It was practiced by Papineau during the early part of his life, when he was followed by some of the greatest men of our race. But the moment when, obeying exalted hot-heads, he had recourse to violence, he was abandoned by the wiser men who had followed him. The consequences for abandoning this policy of conciliation was a page of history, heroic no doubt, but stained with blood."

Lafontaine also practiced this policy. I took up this old principle of the Liberal party, and for fifteen years I put it in practice. I have fallen, but I never have been as proud as I am today. The prosperity of Canada is, I believe, largely due to this policy of conciliation, because where discord is there prosperity cannot be."

The old Chief dealt briefly with the report that is current that the Conservative Government intends to change the grades of the Transcontinental Railway, and said that while he had not at present the proof of the charge, he would have them. The Government had made no categorical denial of the fact. "If it is true," he said, "I denounce it in advance. Changing the grades will change the nature of the road and destroy its utility."

The Navy Question.
He next dealt with the question of the

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AGENCY

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navy. "You ask me," he said, "why a marine? Why did Laurier establish one? 'I will tell you. In a country like this events move rapidly, and the man at the head of affairs sometimes has to act quickly, to take risks, if he would do his duty for the safety of his country. In Quebec it is easy to talk of the inutility of the navy. In Canada it is not comprised of Quebec alone. There is British Columbia at one end of the Dominion and the Maritime Provinces at the other. Should a country like Canada, with the coast line Canada has, remain absolutely without protection? Those who say so are simply demagogues."

"The question is one which must be settled. We solved it in a manner which we believed was our best duty to Canada and to the Empire. It is easy to regret the naval question. He does not seem to be any nearer a solution than he was before. He is going to submit the matter to his colleagues. I do not reproach him for this. But I will say this in advance: Never, never will I raise my voice in appeals to race or religious prejudices."

"After three months in England Mr. Borden has returned. He went to discuss the naval question. He does not seem to be any nearer a solution than he was before. He is going to submit the matter to his colleagues. I do not reproach him for this. But I will say this in advance: Never, never will I raise my voice in appeals to race or religious prejudices."

"We will discuss the matter calmly and with dignity, and I will try to do my duty as a Canadian and a British subject. I consecrated my life to making Canada a nation. If we are faithful to our program the nation will live and the party triumph."

The conclusion of the speech was followed by an ovation lasting several minutes. Mr. L. J. Gauthier, M. P., made a humorous speech, full of sarcastic allusions, which caught the fancy of the crowd.



The Great Emotional Actress, Margaret Illington.

At the Grand Margaret Illington will appear tonight and tomorrow night in Charles Kenyon's play of tenement life, entitled "Kindling." To Mr. Kenyon, a San Franciscoan, the credit of writing one of the most perfectly constructed and convincingly a pealing plays that has yet been given to the American public must be accorded, for in his treatment of the theme of "Kindling" he has shown originality, skill and power, which stamp him as a genius in the ranks of our dramatists, and to Mr. Kenyon's remarkable play is the wonderful portrayal of Maggie Schultz, by Margaret Illington, which gives her an opportunity that has never been given before to display the splendid emotional powers with which Miss Illington is so generously endowed. As a result of her acting in this role, Miss Illington has acquired another stage picture to her artistic achievements of the past that will live long in the history of our stage as a classic. The power of mother love, and the sacrifices which it will prompt, form the basic theme of the play.

The Farce Comedy "Billy" for Four Performances.
Why a young woman should "ease to love a young man because he has to wear four false teeth, whether she is cease to love him, or will overlook the deficiency in month furniture, because it is the result of heroism in a football game, are problems which Billy tries to solve in the farce of that name, which Albert Phillips and his wife, Lella Shaw, are at the Grand on Wednesday and Thursday matinee and night. But these problems are quickly forgotten in the hilarious comedy of losing the false teeth, and it is the search to find them that makes Billy's desperate condition so amusing to all who go to see the farce. Founded solely on four false teeth that didn't stay where they belonged. For a comedy, "Billy" is an act that could be for the object in view is to make you laugh and forget the trials and tribulations of life, and it carries out every promise which could be made for its merits, and for a farce week attraction nothing could have been chosen by the management more appropriate. Seats selling.

"The Great Divide."
"The Great Divide," with an exceptionally strong company in the principal characters, comes to the Opera House on Friday, Sept. 13, for two nights, and matinee Saturday afternoon at 2:30. In this fascinating story of the West, a woman who is attacked by three drunken ruffians, sells herself to the only American in the crowd to save her husband. Recognizing her bondage to her husband, and feeling gratitude is due him, she marries him. She flees from her husband to her old home in New England, and it is here he finds her. His regeneration is complete, and wins her love by the very force of his own. A dramatic story, as the feature of the full week of attractions. Seats selling.

DO NOT READ BIBLES BUT READ OF GOOD LIVES

Many London People Would Suffer for Belief, Says Rev. G. B. Sage.

"There are many people in this city who do not read their Bible or New Testament from one week's end to the other, but they do read the lives of those people who bear the marks of the Lord Jesus Christ," said Rev. Dr. Sage, rector of St. George's Anglican Church, during the course of a sermon yesterday morning. St. Paul's words, "I fear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus Christ," were chosen as a text, and Dr. Sage suggested that although Christians were not now called upon to bear bodily suffering as they were in the days of the early church, he did not doubt in the least that many of the men and women before him would be quite winning to do so today for the sake of their religion.

ENCROACHED ON THE TOWN.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Sarnia, Sept. 9.—A tramway which the Cleveland-Sarnia Sawmills Company erected has been ordered to be partially torn down, as it projected upon property owned by the town. The tramway will be remodelled and fixed, so that it will not encroach on city property.

CHANGES IN BRITISH ADMIRALTY

London, Sept. 8.—Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, in continuance of his plans for the reform of the navy, today announces further administrative changes. The main feature is the allotment to each lord of the admiralty of specific duties, which are precisely defined and which correspond to the qualifications of the respective lords. These are: First sea lord and admiral of the fleet, Vice-Admiral Sir Francis Bridgman; second sea lord, Vice-Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg; third sea lord, Rear-Admiral Charles John Briggs; fourth sea lord, Captain William C. Pakenham, and civil lord, George Lambert, M.P.

Several lower deck reforms mainly in the direction of the lessening of punishments, are announced. The whole reorganization aims, like Mr. Churchill's other reforms at running the navy on business lines.

SIX KILLED ON TRACK BY MOTORCYCLE CRASH

Hasha, World's Champion, Instantly Killed With Another Contestant and Four Spectators When Machine Going 92 Miles an Hour Plunges Over the Railing.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 8.—Eddie Hasha, of Waco, Texas, holder of the world's record for motor-cycle racing, plunged over the rail of the course at the new Newark Motor-drome in a crowd late this afternoon, causing the death of six persons, including himself, while six are dying and 13 are badly injured.

The only two of the six dead positively identified up to a late hour tonight were Hasha and Johnny Albright, a Denver motor cyclist, who was riding third in the race. The other four dead were boys and young men among the spectators.

Plunge to Death.
Five thousand spectators were witnessing the finish of a four-mile free-for-all when the daring Texas rider, doing 92 miles an hour, took his fatal plunge. He was riding high on the

bank of the track, when the wheel of his heavy machine swerved and struck the upper rail. He was pitched head-first fifty feet into the air. He must have been instantly killed in the collision. His body was shapeless from broken bones when it was picked up, almost at the feet of his wife, seated among men and boys in the bleachers. Albright was thrown headfirst in the other direction into the inclosure of the track, when the champion's wheel came sliding down the steep bank and struck him. He was picked up for dead, but he lived in an unconscious state for more than two hours after his removal to a hospital. He finally succumbed to hemorrhage of the lungs.

The spectators injured were mainly the men and boys who were leaning over the rail yelling encouragement to the riders, when Hasha came tearing into their midst.

TO MOVE POPE'S BODY

LeLo XIII's Remains To Be Transferred to Tomb in Lateran Basilica.

Rome, Sept. 9.—The Pope has determined that the body of Pope Leo XIII, which is still provisionally buried in St. Peter's, shall be removed within the year to a tomb in Lateran Basilica, where the principal functions for the forthcoming Constantine celebration are to be held. Hence secret negotiations have been made by the Pope's major domo with the Italian police for the removal of the body, which will be private and possibly unexpectedly in the early morning.

BEE KEEPERS MET

R. H. Lindsay Was Chosen President of East Elgin Association.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Aylmer, Sept. 9.—At a well-attended meeting held here on Saturday the East Elgin Beekeepers organized, with Mr. R. H. Lindsay, of Copenhagen, as president, and Blake Miller as secretary. Morley Pettit, the provincial apiarist, sent from the O. A. C. at Guelph, was present, and gave a most interesting paper on "Preparing Bees for the Winter." He also spoke on spring management, and gave expert answers to a number of questions which were asked informally.

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to a number of questions which were asked informally.

Mr. Lund of Fingal, gave a splendid paper on "Re-Queening," and Mr. E. R. Clement spoke on organization. The membership fees in the new association were fixed at \$1.50 per annum. The next meeting will be held in Aylmer in the first week in October. Among the prominent beekeepers at the meeting were: J. M. Cruickshanks, Louis McKenny, Blake Miller, Mr. Lund, Ed. Hill, Geo. Standing, E. R. Clement, and many others.

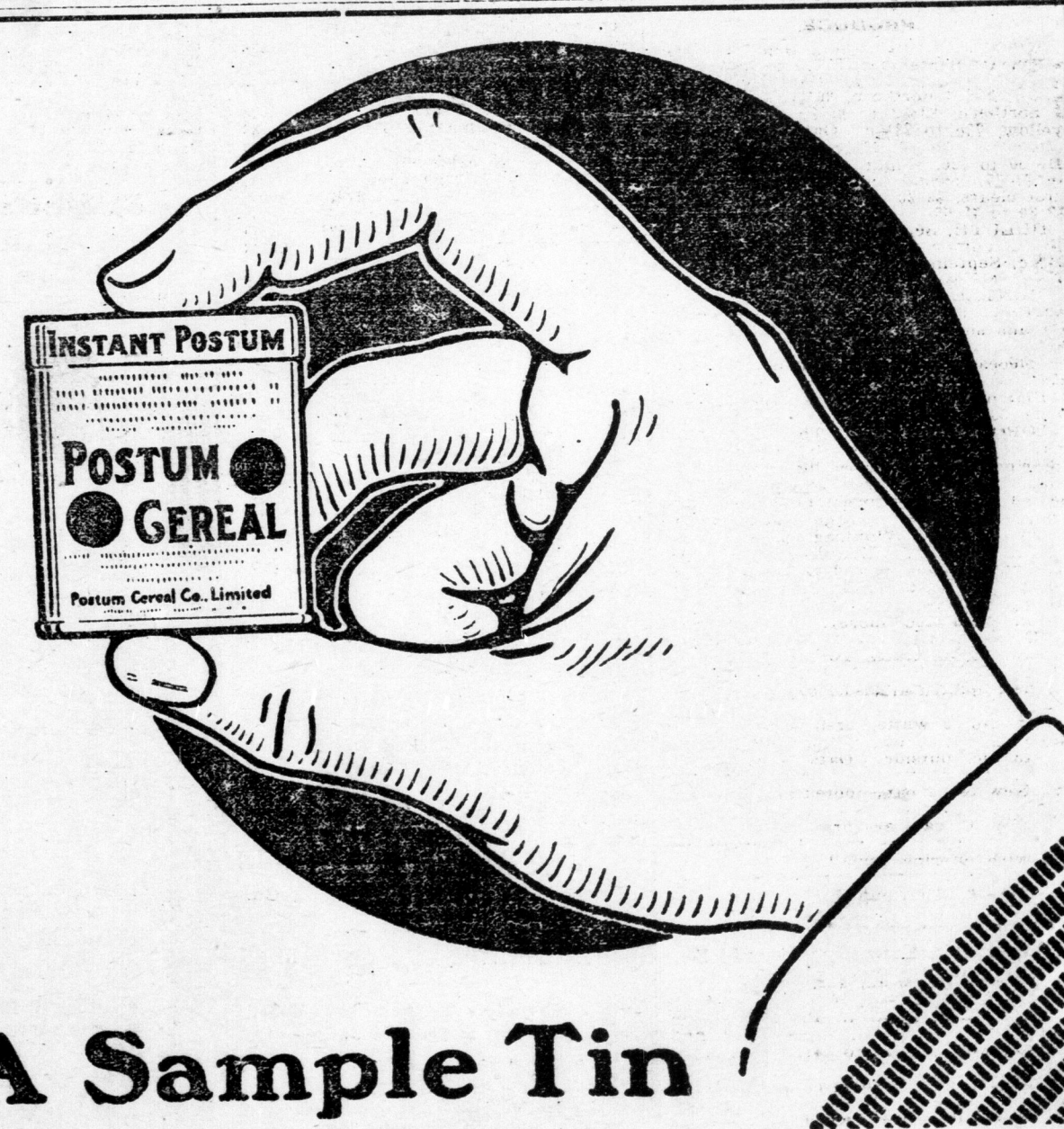
COMMITTED SUICIDE

AFTER LOSING POSITION

Henry B. Smith, Formerly of Clinton, Ended His Life at Rochester.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Rochester, Sept. 8.—Melancholy because he had lost his position as floor-walker in the Duffy-Powers department store here, Henry B. Smith, 25, went to his room in Windsor street late last night and turned on the gas. He was found dead in bed this morning. Smith came here from Clinton, Ontario, a year ago. He had been employed as a clerk in the Duffy store and was finally promoted to aisle manager. Two weeks ago he was discharged, the store superintendent telling him he had not "made good." Smith complained to his landlady that he felt badly over the loss of his position. Last night he called out to her that she would find his room rent on the dresser in the morning. He entered his room, closed the window, stuffed paper in the keyhole of the door, and then turned on the gas.



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It is made in the cup—requires no boiling. Stir a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water, add sugar and cream to taste, and a delightful beverage results instantly!

INSTANT POSTUM is regular Postum in concentrated form—nothing added. It is absolutely free from the drug, caffeine, in tea and coffee.

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