

# CANADIAN FOX

## A Superb Fur

Out of the wilderness of the Far North of Canada there come some wonderful fox skins, which are rated in the fashion centres as rare and expensive. In Canada we do not look upon them as either of these things.

In fact, it is a question if the Canadian people rightly appreciate the splendid furs which they are able to purchase at reasonable prices. Notice the splendid line of Lynx. Call to-day and look through the Showrooms.



1886—Fox Set, in Red, White Arctic, Isabella, or Sable; Two-skin Red Fox Stole, with fox tails at end, satin lined . . . . .	\$22.50
Muff to match, with head and tail . . . . .	\$12.00
Same style, in White Arctic Fox . . . . .	\$45.00
Muff to match . . . . .	\$22.50
Isabella or Sable Fox, full length, two-skin Stole, tails and paws at end . . . . .	\$35.00
Muff to match . . . . .	\$20.00
1911—White Fur Sets, including Muff and Neck Piece, in White Fox, from a set. \$25.00 to . . . . .	\$65.00
1703—Grey Squirrel Ties, satin lining, \$12.00 and . . . . .	\$15.00
Muffs to match, \$10.00 and . . . . .	\$12.50
Same style in Blended Squirrel Ties, \$18.00 and . . . . .	\$20.00
Prices for Muffs in Blended Squirrel, \$15.00 and \$18.00	
1895—Lynx Set, in blue or natural color, satin lined; Stole made of one skin . . . . .	\$25.00
Two skins . . . . .	\$45.00
Muff to match, in pillow shape . . . . .	\$25.00
Large size, with head and paws . . . . .	\$35.00
Same in Blue Lynx. Stole . . . . .	\$35.00
Muff to match . . . . .	\$25.00
Same in Natural Lynx. Stole . . . . .	\$27.50
Muff to match . . . . .	\$20.00

**DINEEN, 140 Yonge St.**

## MR. SAVARY TAKES ISSUE WITH VIEWS OF PROF. WRONG

Believes Only Surrender of Our Autonomy Would Secure the Protection of Uncle Sam.

Judge A. W. Savary of Annapolis Royal sends to The World the following letter in reply to an article from the pen of Professor Wrong in the Nineteenth Century Review. It has unusual value to the thoughtful reader in public view of the controversy that has arisen over the wisdom of establishing a Canadian navy.

In an article by Professor Wrong in The Nineteenth Century for October, entitled "The Attitude of Canada," it is said: "From Europe rightly, wrongly, she fears nothing, since in case of such aggression, Canada would inevitably be backed by the United States."

I fear the professor here speaks from his heart rather than from his head; he is predicting what he feels ought to be, rather than what he has any authority for supposing would be the policy of our neighbors in the event suggested; for such a policy has never been hinted at by any American statesman or publicist of influence, if any at all. It cannot be the most forced construction be extracted from the message of President Monroe formulating what is called the "Monroe Doctrine" either as a then present or a remote future policy. The last authoritative exposition of that doctrine was by President Cleveland and Secretary Olney. When invoking it they contended that it was not expedient that any European power should permanently hold sovereignty over any portion of North or South America; thus intimating that the time must come when the United States might demand that the British flag should disappear from this continent.

On Surrender of Autonomy Only. Every reasonable man who seriously reflects must know that the only consideration for which the United States would defend us from an attack by a European power would be the surrender to them of our autonomy. This is the only consideration for which the United States would defend us from an attack by a European power; that is, free trade with them, and their tariff against the rest of the world.

MISS HENDERSHOT has returned from New York. Classes in china painting and water colors. New Studios: Grenville Building, corner Yonge and Grenville Streets. Special Saturday class.

of the world, including Britain. For what other conceivable consideration would the United States engage in a war with a European nation on our behalf?

It is still the popular sentiment throughout the American Republic that Canada ought to be a part of it. There still prevails a general jealousy of our independent existence as a British American State and the "wise statesman" who speaks differently to Prof. Wrong is a rare avie indeed. In the event of a war between Great Britain and Germany, there is not the slightest reason to suppose that the American people would be a whit less antipathetic to us than they were in the Crimean War, or the recent Boer War; and they would approve of a German conquest of Canada with a secret understanding that the republic should reap the benefit of it by one of the two alternative results which I have indicated.

If there be a more friendly feeling towards us in the United States than there was fifty years ago, it is partly because at the present day the idea is not so persistently taught to our young people and in the popular literature that England was always the foe of liberty and the natural enemy of their country; the tone of English and Canadian writers concerning the events of the American Revolution has become less abjectly apologetic, and the Americans are beginning to learn the whole truth even from their own writers.

No Immediate Likelihood of Disappearance. Causes other than traditional of the continued dislike of Great Britain by the great mass of the American people, I will not attempt to discuss. We know it exists, unreasonable as we feel it to be, and almost incredible as it is to Englishmen. That it may be mitigated and disappear we wish, and the wish is often father to the thought; but a recent post-prandial suggestion by Admiral Lord Bessborough in New York that the United States and Great Britain should form an alliance to command the peace of the world evoked more and more from the American press, strong and emphatic, and in some cases resentful expressions of disapproval.

There is scarcely an American statesman who would not treat with the most scornful derision a proposal that the United States should come to the aid of Canada or Great Britain in case of an attempt by a European power to wrest Canada or any other British colony from the empire.

A. W. Savary, Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia.

MR. GEORGE CHAVIGNAUD'S ART SALE.

All interested in Canadian art know the work of George Chavignaud, O.S.A. It is conspicuous for its refined rendering of atmospheric effect, harmonious color and delicacy of touch. The announcement that on Tuesday next a representative collection of his water color drawings and oil paintings will be offered for public sale is therefore sure to meet with public appreciation.

This, more especially since they have been selected with particular care, cover a wide range of subjects and an admirable transcripts of scenes full of natural beauty.

Mr. Chavignaud has found inspiration for his pencil and about Toronto and in Holland, but he delights in the wonderful color peculiar to Canadian skies. Many of the pictures to be offered have for their subject the Humber and Don Rivers, seen under an infinite variety of aspect. But in all of them there is unity of tone and a keen

eye for balance and perspective. This gives the collection strong local interest, which, in combination with high artistic skill, should attract wide attention from the Toronto public. The sale without reserve, begins in the art gallery of Messrs. C. M. Henderson & Co., 87 King Street, next Tuesday afternoon.

Australian Miners' Strike. MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 13.—The extension of the coal strike in New South Wales is causing a serious outlook. It is reported that the riverbank workers throughout Australia will strike Tuesday.

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## WHERE ARE GIRLS TO MEET THEIR FRIENDS?

It Is True That Danger Lurks in the Conditions Which Surround Them in Rooming Houses?

Many proprietresses of rooming houses are vigorously repudiating the suggestion that they are largely responsible for the free and easy, not to say loose life among the rooming population, because of their failure to provide reception rooms so that girls may receive men callers without taking them to their rooms. One female manager of a rooming house says that girls get in the matter of apartments all they can afford to pay for, and allege that the employers of girl labor who pay starvation wages are responsible for the tragical results which are claimed to follow in many cases the practice indulged in by girls of taking social callers to their rooms. Dr. Wilson is of the opinion that proprietresses of rooming houses should be compelled to take friends to their private rooms. Dr. Wilson, speaking to The World, reiterated his former statement, that in the course of his ministerial calls he had come across scores of cases where tragedies had followed the practice indulged in by girls of taking social callers to their rooms. Dr. Wilson is of the opinion that proprietresses of rooming houses should be compelled to take friends to their private rooms. Dr. Wilson, speaking to The World, reiterated his former statement, that in the course of his ministerial calls he had come across scores of cases where tragedies had followed the practice indulged in by girls of taking social callers to their rooms. Dr. Wilson is of the opinion that proprietresses of rooming houses should be compelled to take friends to their private rooms.

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What the Patrons Think. Several patrons of rooming houses who were interviewed by The World, dissent materially from the views in general expressed by the proprietresses, while others, boldly declared themselves in favor of receiving friends in their private rooms.

Said one: "I have been a roomer in Toronto for a number of years, and know by experience that the proprietresses of the great majority of rooming houses, which owing to her small salary, the average business girl is obliged to patronize, would nearly have a fainting fit, if they were asked for the privileges of the drawing room by one of the paying inmates. I admit that a large percentage of girls have smothered their scruples on the matter and now receive gentlemen as well as lady friends in their bedrooms, but the proprietresses are largely responsible for the origination of the practice."

Another young lady said: "The up-to-date rooming houses have young ladies' apartments furnished like sitting as well as bedroom. The average person upon entering one of these rooms would have some difficulty in ascertaining whether it was used as a sleeping apartment or not, as the beds are of the mantle or couch style and when not in use serve as neat and attractive furnishings. If all rooming houses, patronized by girls, were furnished in that manner, I think a general reception room would be uncalled for."

The statement that "No respectable girl will entertain a gentleman in her room," is both severe and hasty criticism. I agree that a parlor would be convenient for the reception of unexpected callers, but hold that it is lowering the dignity of the general rooming girl to condemn her privilege of entertaining in her own private room. Broad minded people, sound in character, would not suffer moral injury from such a practice.

No Place to Go. While Dr. Wilson has taken up only the cause of the girl roomers, more than one male patron of the boarding house, in conversation with The World, has expressed the opinion that the need of sitting or smoking rooms for the men in 50 per cent. of the rooming houses in the city might well be aired at the same time. "I came across a rooming house on Jarvis-street above Wilton-avenue," said one of those interviewed, "where about twenty men pay from \$2.50 up per week for the privilege of sleeping in a little room and there isn't a spot in the house where a roomer can go to talk with his neighbor or smoke but in a bedroom. That house returns a revenue of about \$200 a month to the person who conducts it, and if he doesn't own the house, his rent must be under \$50 a month."

Thomas A. Edison and His House.

Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, says that flying is fine, but he is going to stick to the earth. He confesses to only a passing interest in aerial navigation, as he now looks more upon the utility of an invention than upon how wonderful it may seem. He says at present he is thinking more of his cement houses than anything else.

If his plans succeed and Edison's plans seldom fail—it will make it possible for the workman to live away from the congested part of the city, where there is plenty of fresh air, for \$5.40 a month. Adding to this \$2.60 for car fare, makes a total of \$8, which trifling sum assures a country home after the wear and tear of working in the city. Here is a description of the workman's house, which really looks more like a rich man's villa: It is pure white, with red tiled roof, and the porch is wide and roomy. It will be 25 by 50 feet, have a cellar, two floors and a roomy attic. There will be a large living-room 14 by 23 feet and

The entire collection now on view.

No art lover should fail to attend this sale.

Catalogues on application.

Sale at 2.30 sharp.

CHAS. M. HENDERSON & CO. Tel. M 2358. Auctioneers.

a large kitchen on the first floor, two good-sized bedrooms and a large bathroom on the second floor and two big rooms in the attic. The houses will be solid, warm, sanitary, comfortable and further, he claims they will be earthquake proof, too.

These houses might be termed a nine days' wonder as he expects to make a house in that number of days. The process of construction is unique. First iron molds are made and when these are completed they will be bolted together so as to form a steel house with hollow walls from the roof to the cellar floor. Up in the top will be openings into which the liquid cement will be poured into an old-fashioned bullet mold. After the concrete is mixed it will be dumped into large tanks and from there be conveyed to a distributing tank on the roof or top of the forms. Then a large number of open troughs or pipes will lead the mixture to the openings on the roof, whence it will flow down and fill all parts of the molds to the footings in the basement till it overflows at the roof.

The character of the liquid cement is the most wonderful part of Mr. Edison's invention. Exhaustive tests have proved that he has produced a mixture that has all the characteristics of a liquid, flows readily and fills all openings. During this flow the heavier aggregates can be held in suspension so that they are distributed evenly throughout the mass. This seems almost incredible, but it is a fact. The poured cement houses will be fireproof and need no repairs, thus eliminating the cost of fire insurance and cost of repairing.

Mr. Edison figures the experiment will cost him \$100,000, but says he enjoys doing it. His remark will be the knowledge that it will take tens of thousands of men, women and children out into the country, improve their health, give them more happiness and contentment and count for much in the next generation.

He says when he gets a few miles of houses built and occupied by families now living in the tenements that any man who dares to preach socialist doctrines will be mobbed. He thinks these houses better conditions than have ever before been thought possible—in fact, that they will revolutionize the whole social structure.

Every one hopes his calculations are

**HILL-GROWN TEA**  
Tea grown at an elevation of 5,000 feet and upward where soil and climate combine to give that delightful fragrance and delicious flavor, is used in

## "SALADA"

Its purity and strength make it much more economical to use than other teas

SUNDAY SERVICES.

## Mass Meeting MASSEY HALL

Sunday, November 14, at 3 p.m.

Music by Forte Male Quartet, Mr. Donald McGee, Alexander Chorus. Addresses by John Mitchell, the famous labor leader; John B. Lennon, Treasurer American Federation of Labor; Thomas L. Lewis, President United Mine Workers of America; James Simpson, representative Trades and Labor Congress to the Moral and Social Reform Council of Canada. Rev. Charles Stedman, Superintendent of the American Presbyterian Department of Church and Labor, will preside. General theme for discussion: "LABOR AND THE SALOON." The public invited.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner Queen's Park-avenue and Cawthra-street. Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for Nov. 14 "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS." Testimony meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.