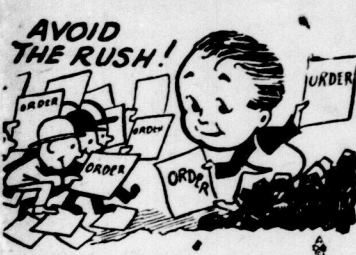


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tin 19c
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Whole or ground, per
pound 49c

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Small size,
2 TINS FOR 25c
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per tin 18c

Pure Orange Marmalade
4-pound tins,
each 70c

TOILET PAPER
6 ROLLS 25c

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TRADES COUNCIL SEEKS TO AID CAUSE OF PEACE

Labor Will Hold Big Parade
On Sunday, Septem-
ber 21.

CHURCH SERVICES

Arrangements Are Also Under-
way For Dominion Trades
Congress Session.

In a further effort to sponsor the world peace movement Anti-War Sunday will be observed in London on Sept. 21. At the regular meeting of the trades and labor council in the Labor Temple last night plans for the labor demonstration were under discussion.

There will be a sermon on the subject of "Peace" in at least one of the prominent city churches. As yet the arrangements have not been made. There will be a big church parade, in which the members of labor organizations will walk. Prominent men will be invited to speak. Arrangements are being made for special speakers to attend the Dominion Trades Congress, which opens on Sept. 17. Jane Adams, internationally known woman labor leader, will be present in connection with the women's movement. Miss Leslie of the Women's Union League will be present.

The Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada, and the Honorable Howard Ferguson have been invited to attend. The next regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council will be held on Sept. 17. Frank White, M.P., has been invited to the meeting. At the meeting last night R. Hessel, vice-president, occupied the chair.

LEUTENANT-GOVERNOR APPOINTED FOR P. E. I.

Frank R. Hartz Will Succeed
MacKinnon in
Office.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Sept. 3.—Frank Richard Hartz of Charlottetown has been appointed lieutenant-governor of Prince Edward Island, in succession to His Honor Murdoch MacKinnon. Mr. Hartz comes of United Empire Loyalist stock, was born in Prince Edward Island, and is a member of a family which has lived on the island for three generations. He resides in Charlottetown, and is known as a philanthropist and supporter of worthy objects. He is in his early forties.

Announcement of the appointment was made this evening.

**THOROLD COUNCIL BUYS
VETERANS' CLUBHOUSE**

Canadian Press Despatch.
Thorold, Sept. 3.—The Thorold town council has decided to purchase the Great War Veterans' club house and remodel it into a town hall. The present structure, made famous four years ago, when it was set afire by a mob in the attempted lynching of McNeal, will be used for a police court and lockup.

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SCIENTISTS FINISH TOUR OF CANADA

Take Last Lesson in Four
Weeks' Geography Course
in Dominion.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Sudbury, Sept. 3.—Four hundred
members of the British Association
for the Advancement of Science took
the last lesson in their intensive four
weeks' geography course on the Do-
minion of Canada when they in-
spected nickel and copper mines and
concentrating plants here today,
where ninety per cent of the world's
nickel is produced.

About half of the scientists took
regular trains from Sudbury to Mon-
treal tonight in order to catch the
steamers which are waiting to take
them back to lectures and labora-
tories, and the remainder will reach
Toronto in the special trains tomor-
row.

For nearly three weeks the experts
have peered into mines, looked at
tail trees, talked about wheat and in-
quired about immigration, and many
of them plan to utilize the time on
the boats which take them home in
completing the notes and indexing
the specimens which have been ac-
cumulating since they first reached
Quebec on August 1. The material
they have gathered will serve as the
basis for many lectures on the Do-
minion and its resources, and nu-
merous articles of the technical and
scientific magazines are already tak-
ing shape.

EVIDENCE SOUGHT AGAINST P. SMITH

Attorney-General's Depart-
ment Seeks To Strengthen
Case Against Officials.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 3.—On a special
mission for the attorney-general of
Ontario in connection with the com-
ing trials of Hon. Peter Smith,
Aemilius Jarvis, Sr., Aemilius, Jr.,
Harry G. Pepall and—if extradited
or deported from the United States—
Andrew Pepall, Frank P. Brennan,
solicitor of the attorney-general's
department, left tonight for London,
England.

Mr. Brennan will represent the
attorney-general in the examinations
of Sir John Ferguson of Lloyd's
Bank, Messrs. J. and A. Scrimgeour,
brokers, and Brown, Shipley &
Company, private bankers, all of
London, in connection with the pur-
chase of inscribed stock of the
province of Ontario and Ontario
sterling bonds, which were, as al-
leged, purchased through Aemilius
Jarvis Sr., and Andrew Pepall, now
in California, amounting to a value
of over a million pounds sterling.

GUELPH MAN KILLED AT C. P. R. CROSSING

Charles Gable Struck by Train
While Driving Auto at
Corwin.

Special to The Advertiser.
Guelph, Sept. 3.—Charles Gable, 28
years old, a traveller for Bond
Hardware Company, Limited, Guelph,
sustained fatal injuries this afternoon
when a coupe in which he was driv-
ing was struck by a C. P. R. passenger
train on the level crossing at Cor-
win station, seven miles east of this
city. Gable, who was thrown 50
feet by the impact, died on the way
to the hospital in the ambulance.

The train, which left Guelph at 4:14
o'clock, and which makes its first
stop at Guelph Junction, was in
charge of Conductor A. Johnston
and Engineer F. Scrivens, both of
Toronto. The young man had been
resident in Guelph for the last five
years. His parents reside at Moore-
field.

An inquest will be held.

**PRINCESS ERIK SUFFERS
FROM COMPLICATION**

Condition of Former Ottawa
Girl Shows No Cause
For Alarm.

Associated Press Despatch.
Los Angeles, Sept. 3.—A complica-
tion developed in the condition of the
bride of Prince Erik of Denmark,
formerly Miss Frances Lois Booth of
Ottawa, it was announced this even-
ing by her physicians.

While her condition is extremely
favorable and she is resting easy,
developments of the new stage re-
vealed today will not be definite for
forty-eight hours, the physicians an-
nounced.

There is no cause for alarm, and
every indication is that in all proba-
bility her system will rid itself of
the poison, they say, although she
will be watched constantly for the
next few days.

**LIBERALS AT RIMOUSKI
WIN BY MAJORITY OF 1,953**

Canadian Press Despatch.
Rimouski, Que., Sept. 3.—Complete
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Among Women Who Know—Silks Will Have Preference

Smart women, who achieve both style and efficiency, have long since learnt the value of silks. They know that comfort and wearing quality go hand in hand with the fine threads, as soft as spider-web, and of steely strength. And so they prefer silks. The new silks will tailor smartly or they will drape in soft folds for afternoon or evening wear. Because the fine, strong threads wear long—they are strictly economical.



Famous "Bonnet" Weaves.
Silk Crepe de Chine, 39
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Women who know silks are already
familiar with the "Bonnet" weaves
in crepe de chine. The superior
weave and quality of thread insure
greater wear. In black, navy, ivory,
sand, and a wide range of the newer
fashionable colors.

Bonnet's Moonbeam Satin
Crepes, \$3.29 Yard.

Satin Crepes have advanced into
still greater popularity with the fall
and winter modes. The soft crepe
back has a rich satin finish, a lovely
material. In black and navy.

Bonnet's Pure Silk Brocade
Crepes, \$3.50 Yard.

One of fashion's authentic weaves
for either afternoon or evening
wear. A very heavy pure silk crepe
with outstanding broche design of
self color. Black, navy, congo
brown, caramel, fairy green: a full
color range to permit choice for any
occasion.

Silk Dept., Main Floor.

Pure Wool Weaves
Wool Dress Goods, 54 Inches
Wide, \$3.00 Yard.

Checks and plaids and stripes are
approved for the winter mode. A
fine pure wool broadcloth-finished
material of the correct dress weight
is shown in sand, browns, navy,
green, sandalwood browns and other
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The correct material for coat or suit.
A direct importation from England,
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Your City Cousin

Have you ever envied your neigh-
bor?

Because she had a cousin who
lived in London?

And who could be relied upon at
any time of the year to go into
Smallman & Ingram's and match
ribbons or lace or purchase a white
kid belt, or a pair of stockings,
and have them mailed quickly off
to your neighbor?

If you live in a small town or in
the country, and you have a neigh-
bor who has this sort of a cousin,
and you yourself have no such
handy friend or relative—then
you've probably broken the Tenth
Commandment more times than
you care to tell.

But you sinned quite needlessly.
One of my favorite tales is that of
a London cousin for out-of-town
buyers. And I can tell you with
frankness rather than modesty that
to commence a letter, "Dear
Judith," is to be assured of quicker
and more satisfactory service than
if you addressed it to the best-
natured cousin who ever lived.

Because when you write to "Dear
Judith," it means that you invoke
for your own particular service
(like the geni of old) the entire
experienced force of the Smallman
& Ingram shopping service.

Perhaps you haven't heard the
little minor melody which your
neighbor has sometimes moaned to
her husband, "I don't like that
belt, but I can't send it back be-
cause that means that Cousin
Edith will have to go all the way
down town and she's probably quite
as busy as I am with all the
autumn canning."

So if you commence your letter to
"Dear Judith," (who is more con-
cerned with your needs than with
autumn canning) you'll be assured
of direct, efficient service.

Judith

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Rich Crepe Materials.
Canton Crepe, \$2.98

Canton Crepe this season is one of
the stock leaders. Each season
fashion re-approves this material. A
heavy, lustrous quality is shown in
black and navy.

Krinkley Crepe Arab, \$3.00

Warmth is an outstanding attribute
of the combined silk and wool weave
in this new material. A large, round,
Krinkley Crepe card weave in sixty
per cent silk and thirty-five per cent
wool. A most effective material for
winter wear. In black, navy, sand,
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Lighter weight qualities are priced
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Silk Department, Main Floor.

The Pleated Skirt, \$4.59

For winter, with
your sweater or
smart blouse, you
are going to need
the pleated skirt!
To fulfill that need,
you have our spe-
cial offering of
semi-made pleated
skirts at \$4.59
A selection has
been made of our
own Pure Wool
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band and the dome fasteners are
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Dress Goods Dept., Main Floor.

Nature's greatest nerve food is milk.
Delicious, creamy Jersey milk from
Belvoir Farm is sold by the glass in
the dining-room or lunch counter.

CUSTOMS RETURNS LOWER.
Kitchener, Sept. 3.—Customs re-
turns for the month of August show
a decrease of \$35,035.13, as compared
with the total for August, 1923. This
year's August total is \$14,962.75.

**MONTREALER ARRAIGNED
ON CHARGE OF MURDER**

Montreal, Sept. 3.—Christopher White,
charged with the murder of William
Clarke on Aug. 9 last, was arraigned
this afternoon before Judge Cusson in
enquete court. William Paterson, K.C.,

for the crown, said that there had been
enmity between deceased and the ac-
cused. On the day of the murder they
had had words, and White had been
discharged from the firm of Jenkins
Bros., where both were employed.