

A SALE

That will not disappoint.

The reason of this Sale is the turning of a lot of this season's goods of passing fashion and some of which we have an overstock into

Hard Cash.

HARD CASH. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. YOU WANT GOODS AT LOW PRICES WE WANT

We are not going to give you a line of talk that as philanthropists we are out merely to reduce the height of the H. C. of L. and going to cut prices in halves; we figure you are too intelligent to believe stuff like that, or would think we had certainly been jewing you on previous prices. First we start with

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS.

Off these we are taking

25 Per Cent. Discount.

Our prices for Hats are notoriously low, and with this discount and the styles considered we know greatly increased buying will make a busy department busier.

We next consider

LADIES' BLOUSES.

We find a very classy lot of Ladies' Canadian made White Voile Blouses have not moved fast enough. They range in price from \$5.50 to \$7.50. Though the market was high and we did not like buying at these prices, we thought style and cut worth consideration. Now we think you will find them most tempting by our allowance of

25 Per Cent. Discount

from the above.

We have also picked upon a lot of

LADIES' GEORGETTE CREPE BLOUSES

in beautiful designs and shades, and have marked them down from \$17.50 to \$12.50 each. This represents less than cost price.

LADIES' SILK DRESSES.

We have some priced very reasonably at \$30.00, \$33.00 and \$35.00 each, but we are making a reduction in these prices of

25 Per Cent.

We do this as we are informed that with some of them the skirt; are a bit tight.

LADIES' WHITE COSTUME SKIRTS.

Canadian styles, English materials. Sale Prices only

\$3.00, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

This summer is certainly a fine one, so you had better secure a couple of these beautiful Washable Skirts and get in accord with it.

LADIES'

ENVELOPE CHEMISES (or TEDDIES).

We have quite a stock of these in White and Pink Lawns and Imitation Silks. They are big sellers in America but have not yet started to sell so largely here. We think taking

25 Per Cent. off may help.

In order to make things more interesting we are making

A Reduction of Ten Per Cent. on Some

Staple Lines of Ladies' Ready-to-wear.

This includes all our large and cheaply priced stocks of

Ladies' Cambric and Lawn Underskirts, Knickers, Camisoles and Nightdresses.

Ladies' Costumes and Costume Skirts.

Ladies' Raglans, Shower Coats and Navy Spring Coats

Ladies' Cotton, Poplin and Serge, etc., Dresses.

Ladies' Kimonos, Wrappers and Cotton House Dresses.

Ladies' Blouses of all kinds—not previously mentioned.

Ladies' Silk and Wool Sweater Coats.

LADIES' COTTON and LISLE SUMMER

GLOVES.

We are in a position to offer these at prices no higher than those of 1918-1919. We quote Ladies' White and Grey Gloves, with dome fasteners, at price only 40c. pair.

LADIES' WHITE and BLACK COTTON

HOSE, only 29c. pair.

You will also find we have some other extra good values in Ladies' White and Black Cotton and Lisle Hose, while they last.

We Know Our Prices on Goods Advertised

Are the Lowest You Can Procure.

as they are below the cost of doing business, but our desire to change goods into cash

IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

N.B.—Sale Discounts are for Cash Purchases only.

HENRY BLAIR

LONDON GOSSIP.

KING'S ANXIETY ABOUT PRINCE.

LONDON, June 7, 1920.

The unexpected news that the Prince of Wales had been ordered by his medical advisers to take a complete week's rest from all public engagements caused considerable uneasiness when it reached Buckingham Palace, since it was the only intimation the King and Queen had received that there was anything wrong with His Royal Highness. Cables were thereupon promptly sent to Melbourne asking for details of the Prince's condition. Fortunately these show that there is nothing seriously the matter. But the Prince has not yet become accustomed to the Australian climate, so that it is deemed better that he should take things quietly for a little.

TO ATTRACT SUBURBIA.

After the Armistice there was a public demand that foreign waiters should not be allowed again to oust the British product from, at any rate, purely British restaurants. Already, however, the foreigner is back again. There is a Japanese in the grill room of one of the smartest Piccadilly restaurants off the Haymarket, and in one of the more Bohemian establishments near Leicester Square a Siamese is employed. A friend to whom I pointed this out declares that managers are catering for the bizarre tastes of Suburbia. Suburban diners flock to any place which they are told is "quaint," and the damsel of Tooting votes a Japanese or a Chinese "an absolute darling."

COLLEGE YELLS IN LONDON.

There was just a touch of the Oxford Commem. spirit—or, perhaps one should say, high spirits—to relieve the period of waiting for the King's arrival at the School of Economics in London last week. The students of both sexes massed at the back of one of the stands varied the musical programme by contributing "Here's to the Maiden of Bashful Fifteen," "The Tarpaullin Jacket," and "Uplides" with an exhilaration that was in rather curious contrast with the daintiness of the "Spring Song" and the pathos of Sibelius's "Valse Trieste" as rendered by the string band of the Scots Guards. They even made an appropriately dismal attempt to sing Henley's "In the Fell Clutch of Circumstance." But their great achievement was the vociferous shouting of their "college yell," which was on the most approved American pattern. It ran: "Pol econ, h-sh-sh, pol econ, h-sh-sh, pol econ, h-sh-sh rah, rah, rah!" The performance of this war-whoop gave such satisfaction that it was repeated when the King arrived, when he laid the foundation stone, and on his departure. After Royalty had disappeared the students made insistent demands for speeches from their favorite professors. "We want Dr. Knowles; we want Lillian; we want Dr. Cannon;—speech—speech—up—up!" At last Dr. Cannon stepped forward and explained that he was too much affected by the funeral that had just taken place to be able to comply with this request. He was referring, of course, to the interment of a copy of his treatise on "Wealth" with the foundation stone.

AIR BATTLES TO BE RE-ENACTED.

London is shortly to be permitted to see "aerial navies" battling in the central blue, just as they used to do over the Western front. Epic-making air fights which brought fame to some men and death to others are to be re-enacted in every particular, except in their fatal ending, for the amusement of the crowd and the financial advantage of the Royal Air Force memorial. Aeroplane squadrons will be seen attacking enemy squadrons by a series of dizzy dives and daring swoops amid a blaze of machine gunfire. For downright realism one event in particular will be hard to beat, and should thrill even the most blasé Londoner: the excitement of air raids. In it a hostile aeroplane will attack and actually destroy a captive observation balloon, the occupants of

which will make their escape to safety by parachute. There will also be a series of other amazing "stunts," almost as exciting, in which men will escape from a great rigid type airship by a similar means. The scene of the demonstration is to be Hendon Aerodrome, a place which in pre-war days was always associated in the mind of the Londoner with the latest aviation developments. The function will therefore serve to bring home to him some idea of the immensity and importance of the advance made in flying during the war.

EX-KAISER AS TAILOR AND CUTTER.

The story which is told from Amsterdam that the ex-Kaiser, in his new place of ignominious retirement at Doorn, is seeking to relieve the monotony of existence by turning from the cutting down of trees, which occupied him at Amerongen, to the cutting out of clothes, will not particularly surprise those acquainted with the history of the German Imperial family. It has been a tradition with the Hohenzollerns, ever since, I believe, the days of Frederick the Great, that each member of the house, whether male or female, should be trained to some trade or handicraft. The three sons of Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, cousin of the ex-Kaiser, who had married the ex-Kaiser's sister, were thus trained, two as turners and the third as a gardener, and passed the tests set for operative members of those callings, while their only sister, who married Prince Henry of Reuss, qualified herself for the diploma of cook, and she once prided herself on her success in boiling a potato, though she owned to comparative failure as a maker of butterscotch. The theory, it was smilingly explained at Schloss Gleincke, Prince Frederick Leopold's residence near Potsdam, was that, if any illa should come to the Imperial family, its members would be qualified to earn a living by handicraft. That explanation was made just fifteen months before the war. One wonders how far it has been put into practice since the defeat.

THE MOURNING RING.

Boxing men and that considerable section of the public that takes an interest in English athletic prowess are much disturbed about the result of the boxing matches by which Charles Ledoux, a Frenchman, beat Higgins for the bantam-weight championship, and Wyns, a Belgian, beat Honeyman in the feather-weight championship. As Carpentier has defeated the best English boxers in the heavy-weights, it is clear that England does not stand where it did. Until ten years ago the boxing championships were a sort of family matter between England and America, with Africa butting in the mighty form of Jack Johnson. Nowadays no English champion is safe from a Frenchman or a Belgian coming over and taking away his honors. There remains to us now the incomparable Wilde, who has been proving to America that he is unbeatable at his weight—a "fly weight," and a good bit beyond that. But Wilde cannot last for ever, and his present tour was spoken of as his last. There is no one in sight of the same combination of hairsprings and piston-rods to take his place. In the welter weights there is Basham, a champion who is now going to defend his title against that redoubtable but mysterious boxer, Kid Lewis. There is also a light heavy-weight called McCormick, who is thought to have the makings of a great boxer, but that completes the list of names that would stop the street traffic in Covent Garden, where is situated the National Sporting Club. There is a growing belief that if we are to beat the world now it will have to be with our heads.

THE RUSSIAN BORDER STATES AND POLAND.

One result of the Polish war with Russia is that it places the border States in a difficult position. Lithuania, for instance, wants peace with Russia, and is actually negotiating. Poland is still in occupation of half of Lithuania, including the capital. There is, therefore, the greatest inducement towards an aggressive Lithuania-Russian alliance against Poland. Rumors that negotiations were actually proceeding in this sense emanated from Berlin towards the end of last week. I am asked by the Lithuanian Legation in London to deny this rumor. "We are anxious," says the head of the Legation, "to have peace with Soviet Russia, but it is against the continued peaceful policy of our country to make any aggressive alliance." The fact that Lithuania withstands this temptation in spite of Polish provocation is proof of her desperate need of peace.

TRANSPARENT HATS.

Transparent hats and hats with openwork crowns and brims are general favorites with women this summer. Hats of fine black net lace or tulle, edged with narrow lace or small veils, are particularly popular at the moment. A smart effect is produced by

We have just received a shipment of

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STANLEY PLANES, SQUARES, Etc.; also SCYTHES, SNATHS, STONES, GRASS HOOKS, HAY RAKES, Etc.

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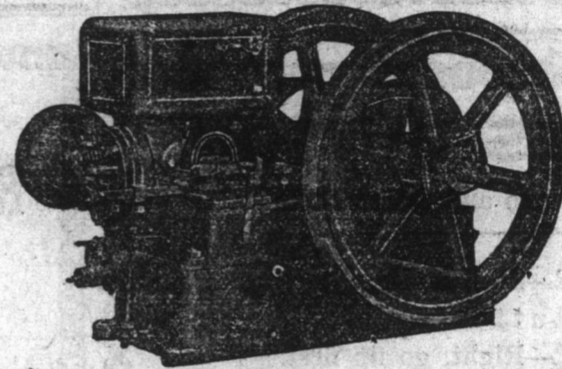
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the use of a double brim with a bright ribbon or band of velvet round the crown and showing between the brims. Other popular and becoming hats are of fine openwork straw, which appears to have been knitted or crocheted. Streamers of ribbon depend from the brim of some hats,

while wreaths of many-colored flowers look charming on bright hair showing through the hat.

Brick's Tasteless makes you eat. Try a bottle and prove it for yourself.—apr28,1f

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