

## Underwear and Hosiery

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*Holeproof Hosiery*

### New Fall Stocks of Best Hosiery

in Silk, Silk and Wool, Lisle, English Cashmere and Worsted in all the new colors and styles. Ask for Holeproof, Venus or Puritan Made Hosiery and you will get the best money can buy.

### Again We Say Watson's Underwear

For ladies wanting the soft English Wool free from mixtures of low grade wool or cotton because money cannot buy better, the quality is there, and the fit is perfect, all made on spring needle and shaped to fit the body. Complete assortment of all styles and qualities for Fall and Winter at Lowest Possible Prices.

Make This Store Headquarters During Glencoe Fair.

See our Big Clothing Display—Overcoats and Suits from Best Manufacturers.

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## MEAT OF QUALITY

(Fresh, Cured, and Salt)  
At Reasonable Prices

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Fall Fashion Book is the outstanding fashion book of the day. Every important fashion of the new mode shown therein may easily be carried out with

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

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## The Transcript

Published every Thursday morning from The Transcript Building, Main Street, Glencoe, Ontario. Subscription—in Canada, \$2.00 per year; in the United States and other foreign countries, \$2.50 per year.

Advertising.—The Transcript covers a wide section of territory in Western Ontario, and its readers are the leading farmers and townspeople. It is a first-class advertising medium. Rates on application.

Job Printing.—The Jobbing Department has superior equipment for turning out promptly books, pamphlets, circulars, posters, blank forms, programs, cards, envelopes, office and wedding stationery, etc.

A. E. Sutherland, Publisher.

If Premier Ferguson succeeds in cutting out the fads and frills which have been tacked on to the Educational system of Ontario, and abolishes homework, an army of parents and pupils will rise up and call him blessed.

For the next six months Toronto people will find a never-failing topic of conversation in the big exhibition which closed on Sept. 8. And for the six months after that they will switch to next year's big show. That's the way to build up a town. Keep on talking, talking, talking, about the good things you have and the better things to come.

It is asserted, says The Globe, that a single plunging speculator owed the Home Bank almost a million dollars. It is remembered that the Merchants Bank, too, had several millions of bad debts in the shape of loans to speculators. The public would like to know how speculators "get into" the banks for such large sums when the ordinary man doing a legitimate business often finds it difficult to obtain what he considers only reasonable accommodation. A point to be noted is that the speculative loans are made at head office, while the branch managers are circumscribed in their powers and have to be cautious in making loans. The moral would seem to be: If you want to speculate, get in touch with the head office.

From published reports of the terms arrived at between coal operators and miners in the anthracite field it is fairly obvious that it will cost the consumer more for hard coal than ever before. Some commentators are led to prophesy that a continuance of the policy of annual strikes and lockouts will result in an ultimate killing of the goose that lays the golden egg in so far as the anthracite coal industry is concerned. In the United States it is pointed out that many parts of that country which formerly used nothing but hard coal now use hardly any. Some individuals claim that soft coal is better at any price than the quality of anthracite we have been getting of late years. In Canada more and more emphasis is being placed on the demand that means be evolved to supply our fuel needs from our own abundant supply of the softer coal. There seems no reason why this cannot be done and experience will soon teach one how to use it efficiently. People are manifestly getting sick of the eternal bickering between employer and employee in the anthracite coal business.

With all the picturesqueness of the usual surrounding landscape, with all the well tilled farms and beautiful farm residences, and with all the fine roads and thousands of automobiles travelling those roads, there is one unfortunate blemish on the landscape of this fair province of ours. That defect is seen in the condition of many of our rural school grounds. It is rather a rare thing to see much taste displayed in the decoration of these grounds. Some of them have not even a tree or shrub on the premises. This is an uninviting prospect to the tourist, to the immediate community, to the boys and girls attending school and depreciates the value of farm property in the section. The time has yet to come when there should be a general interest taken in this matter by the Board of Trustees and teacher of every rural school.—Georgetown Herald.

### NOTHING WRONG WITH CANADA

To those who are having their confidence in Canada shaken by blue ruin stories that are now making the rounds of certain newspapers, it would be well if these doubters studied the trade situation with some degree of care and understanding. First of all let it be said that Canada holds fourth place among the countries of the world in actual volume of exports, and in proportion of exports to population this country occupies first place. For the 12 months ending June, 1923, the Dominion was a world trader to the value of \$1,844,000,000, whereas the world trade of the United States during the same 12 months amounted to \$7,739, 000,000. Or to put it another way, while our population is roughly one-twelfth that of the United States, our foreign trade is almost one-quarter that of the United States. In a word, we are per capita the largest foreign traders in the world. That does not look as if we are headed straight for the pawnbrokers.—Toronto Saturday Night.

### RURAL ELECTRIC SERVICE

Among the many questions awaiting solution in this province is that of rural electric service. It is a big matter and one worthy of careful attention. In the current issue of the Municipal World J. W. Purcell, assistant engineer of the H. E. P. C. of Ontario, discussing the subject, says part: "The construction of high voltage lines through the country from the generating stations, and from them to towns, cities and villages, as well as intercourse between farmers and their town friends, has probably been the main cause of originating a desire in the minds of farmers and residents in rural districts for electric service. The Hydro-Electric Power Commission recognized this demand at an early date, and on its request, in 1911, legislation was enacted to provide for such electrical service to groups who petitioned for it under this legislation service in rural districts was supplied, as in towns and cities, at cost, under a contract between the individual and the township, covered by an agreement between the township and the commission. These contracts and agreements are for the period of the decade." Several rural communities in Essex county are taking advantage of this favorable legislation to secure hydro power for the farms.

### AUTUMN BEAUTY

Peter McArthur, in Toronto Globe. Ekfrid, Sept. 24.—The days of beauty have come again. Already the maples have been touched with color, ranging from light yellow to crimson. But they have been only touched. The great mass of foliage is still green and serves as an admirable setting for the vivid touches that announce the approach of autumn. The rains have revived the pasture fields, to their natural color and the stalky wigwags of the cornfields show the lingering richness of harvest. The pumpkins give little dabs of orange, but the long drouth was cruel to them and we miss their usual profusion and splendor among the corn shocks. The ivy on the house reveals every shade of red known to nature's palette. In the orchard the apples are unusually brilliant. The Kings McIntosh Reds and Ben Davises are enough to make the mouths of passing automobilists water, but the more knowing will find a greater appeal in the light gold of the fall Pippins. There are asters, zinnias and gladioli in the gardens that have made a wonderful recovery since the drouth passed. They rival the goldenrod in neglected corners of the fields, and the display of colors has just begun. If the weather continues favorable we should have an autumn to remember. In this description it would never do to forget the milky-white spots of the mushrooms in the pasture field, even though white is an absence of color. If the theory that mushrooms come before rain is true we should have rain within a few hours, for today's gathering of mushrooms was unusually fresh and fine. And I must not forget the rich brown of the wheat fields, where the drill is at work while I write. All the colors that nature is lavishing for our delight show differently in the warm sunlight at different hours of the day. The sun sets red and the moon rises golden before the last rays of the sun have disappeared. Altogether, everything is so beautiful that one feels like adding a human roar to the shrill music of the crickets.

### THE WEST COMING BACK

Miss E. Cora Hind, agricultural editor of the Manitoba Free Press, in her twentieth annual estimate of the wheat crop of Western Canada, places the total at 452,000,000 bushels.

This exceeds by more than 50,000,000 bushels any previous wheat crop ever produced in Western Canada.

It is more than 50 per cent. of the total that will be produced in the whole of the United States, a country of 110,000,000 people.

It means that about two million people will produce in three Canadian provinces one-third of the total wheat crop of the North American continent in 1923.

The Lethbridge Herald does not overstate it when it says this is a wonderful tribute to the productive powers of the soil and climate of Western Canada, and to the industry of our agricultural population. It will turn the eyes of the world to Western Canada, once more as nothing has done for years. Western Canada will have a greater exportable surplus of wheat this year than any other country in the world.

When the Canadian requirements for seed and flour, totalling about 50,000,000 bushels, are taken off, it will mean that we will have for export a greater surplus than the total of any previous crop ever raised.

It is no wonder, therefore, that the wheat selling is occupying the attention of the farmers of the West. Selling the Canadian wheat crop is the one big business of Canada in the next few months.

The new crop is going to bring to Western Canada in the neighborhood of \$250,000,000. This is greater than the Dominion budget for the year. It is going to pay a lot of debts. The Manitoba Free Press at the time of writing quoted the price of wheat at about \$1.15 per bushel in Fort William. If that price is maintained, the farmers will net about \$400,000,000 when the freight is paid to the head of the lakes. Probably it will be less than this, but it will be a huge amount. And it is worth while to remember that the money paid for freight to the head of the lakes mostly remains in the West. It goes to the railway men in wages, to the coal mines for fuel, and out into circulation through a thousand and one different channels. The game is true in a more general way of the money of the whole crop. The farmer in many cases will have little left over. But if he gets the money for the crop, he will be able to pay a lot of his debts. The banks will get in a large percentage of their loans, the loan commission will figure in it, too; the governments and municipalities will get large tax payments; millions of dollars will be paid to harvesters, and the money will go into circulation through all the channels of trade. And thousands of farmers will come through the season with something left over, many of them with a nice little fortune all clear. That is going to result in a better feeling in the great agricultural industry, which will be reflected through every branch of industry in the West.

Send in the local news, and send it early.

Holloway's Corn Remover takes the corn out by the roots. Try it and prove it.

### HOME LOYALTY

Small towns should arouse themselves to the advantages of possessing a printing industry and a local newspaper of their own. The publisher cannot carry his investment, boost the community and district, reflect its happenings as a live centre, unless he is supported by job work, advertising and subscriptions. Those who do not advertise fail to support one of their town's strongest assets and their own best interests, while printing orders handed to outside salesmen help to kill a local industry that asks no loans or bonus, no exemption from taxation, but pays its just share and supports everything that tends to the local welfare and advancement of the community's business and prosperity.—Norwood Register.

### LOCAL FALL FAIRS

Glencoe	Sept. 26-27
Melbourne	Oct. 11
Sarnia	Sept. 26-28
Brigden	Oct. 1-2
Forestburg	Oct. 2-3
Florence	Oct. 4-5
Thedford	Oct. 4-5
Alvinston	Oct. 8-10
Dresden	Sept. 27-28
Highgate	Oct. 11-12
Mount Bridges	Oct. 5
Ridgeway	Oct. 9-10
Rodney	Oct. 1-2
Thamesville	Oct. 2-3

The early bird gets the mushrooms these days.



## New Fall Hats, Coats and Dresses

showing all next week at

**Mrs. W. A. Currie's Fashion Show**



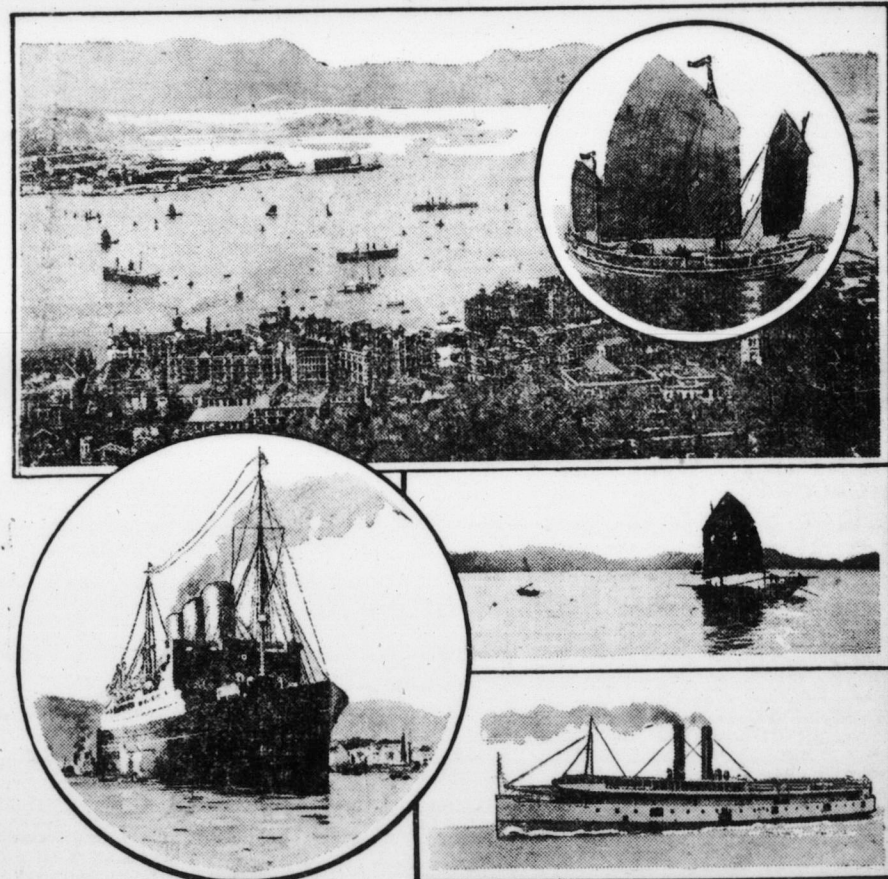
## DOMINION OF CANADA LOAN 1923

THE BANK OF MONTREAL at all its Branches will accept subscriptions for the new Dominion Government Bonds, or effect the exchange of Victory Loan Bonds due 1st November, 1923, into bonds of the new issue.

Full particulars will be gladly furnished at any branch

of the  
**BANK OF MONTREAL**

## Indigenous to Old Cathay



(Above) Hong Kong from the Peak, and, inset, a picturesque freight junk. (Circle) C.P.S.S. "Empress of Canada" in Hong Kong harbor. (Right) A sunset view of Hong Kong harbor, and below, one of the palatial river steamers which ply between that port and Canton.

WHEN you make your trip to the Far East, in which China must be embraced, you will be sure to visit Hong Kong and Canton, for both places are renowned in poetry and prose the world over. You cannot, very well, call at Hong Kong without "making your number" at Canton, for the places are only eighty miles distant from each other. "The Canadian Pacific 'Empresses' call at Hong Kong and from there you can proceed to Canton by either train or river steamer. Those in the 'know' usually go by train and return by steamer, or vice versa. By the train you will be able to feast your eyes on southern China inland scenery and village life. By the steamer you go up or down the Can-

ton river. Both journeys are interesting; but the run on the Canton river will be more enjoyed. A number of the Canton river steamers, as well as being large, fast and spacious vessels, will take a lot of beating as regards accommodation, table and general service. There is at all times plenty of excellent company on board — visitors like yourself, and European residents in various parts of Asia — in whom you will discover charming and instructive companions.

There will be so much to attract your attention in Hong Kong that your heart's desire will be to "just see every place of interest at one time." As your steamer glides into the magnificent harbour hundreds of Chinese junks will be thrust upon your view, under sail, tacking, "go-

ing about" and at anchor. They are all picturesque to a degree, with their rich brown sails, peculiar rig—strictly indigenous to Old Cathay—and their hulls with an eye on the port and starboard sides of the bow, for, as the Chinese will explain to you: "Suppose no got eye, no can see."

Stretched before you, as your steamer passes to her wharf at Kowloon, is the noble Praya—now named Connaught Road—or waterfront. The densities of Shanghai call their waterfront, The Bund. Part of the Praya, to the left, is land reclaimed from the sea. Splendid buildings, with their tiers of verandahs, have been erected upon it, among which is that of the Hong Kong Club, one of the most luxurious social institutions in the world.