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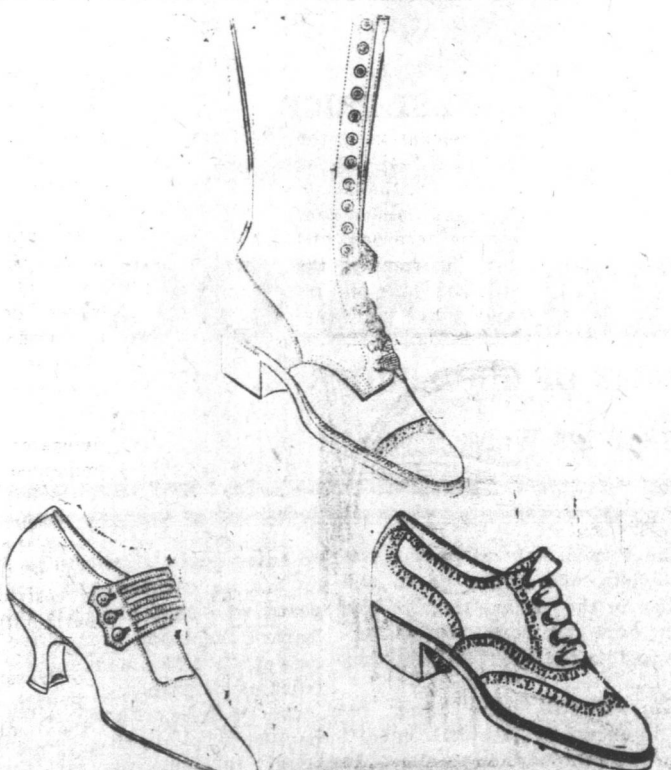
TWEEDS and SERGES.

A fine range of 44" Woollen Tweed. The very thing for Boys' wear. Per yard 65c.
Various patterns of Ladies' Tweed. New designs. Per yard 75c.
44" Boys' Tweed for hard wear 80c.
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Our range of All Wool Serge, 42" wide. Per yard 95c.
We have a large assortment of Serge, the best value at 1.25, 1.55, 1.75.
Special Melton Cloths, 44". Various shades 75c.
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See our range of Heavy Beaver Cloths for Coats \$1.25
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Boys' Pull-Over Sweaters, in Powder Blue, nicely trimmed with Navy Check, v-collar, long sleeve 85c.
Our **HOSIERY DEPARTMENT** with all the newest shades for Ladies. Good strong Hosiery for boys, and a range of Men's Sox at special prices.

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Ladies' English Footwear Barratt's and K's



Ladies! Now is the time you need good Solid Footwear. We have just received a shipment of Brogue Oxfords, in Black and Tan. Also Ladies' Tan Calf High Laced Boots and Patent Strap Dress Pumps.

F. SMALLWOOD
THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES
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oct 19, 17

Advertise in The Evening Telegram.

Viscount Grey's Memoirs KITCHENER AND HALDANE

Viscount Grey's book is of extraordinary historical importance and deep personal interest. Every line in it, by its frankness and sincerity, will increase the respect in which the author is held by his countrymen. "I do not know that I did well, but I did honestly," he wrote to his wife after his conversation in 1906 with the French Ambassador, explaining what the attitude of England would be if France were attacked by Germany. These words are characteristic of the spirit which animated him, and explain why the Allies placed such absolute confidence in him.

New light is thrown on the Agadir affair of 1911 when in his belief Germany really meant to make war on France.

Had the crisis led to war, this would have come at the very season that we know was favoured for the purpose by German military leaders in 1870, and that was selected for the menace to France in 1905, and that we believe was decided by the military authorities for war in 1914.

One reason why war did not come then may, he suggests, be found in the famous speech which Mr. Lloyd George made, telling the Germans we should fight if they persisted in their action against France.

That the military party in Germany willed the Great War Lord Grey is certain, and this deliberate judgment by a man whose career is a living record of truthfulness and fair dealing will convince any doubters, if such exist among honest men.

DISHONOUR OF NEUTRALITY.

When the German Chancellor suggested that England should leave France in the lurch and remain neutral, Lord Grey says:

"The proposal made to us meant everlasting dishonour, if we accepted it. If Britain did remain neutral, people would expect the Government to stipulate terms for our neutrality. I had contemplated resignation if war came and we declined to stand by France, and I had therefore thought nothing as to making conditions for our neutrality."

This fact that Lord Grey would have left the Government if it had deserted France is a political disclosure of great importance. But he states that (as was well known at the time), until the invasion of Belgium a large party in the Cabinet was against giving any promise of help to France, and he adds that Mr. Bonar Law told him that he doubted whether the Conservative Party "would be overwhelming in favour of war, unless Belgian neutrality were invaded."

Lord Grey meets and demolishes the impudent German allegations that France or Russia provoked the war:

France dreaded war and did all she could to avoid it. French minds were probably more preoccupied with the awful peril of war to France than with the dread of war as a general catastrophe. The immense growth and strength of Germany had smothered all French intention to attempt a revanche.

As for Russia:

That the Tsar or Sazonov or anyone who had a decisive word in Russia was planning to provoke or to make war I do not believe. But in Germany:

The one constant organized authority was the military one; and there can be little doubt that high military opinion held that war must come and that in 1914 the time for war had come. . . . This crisis was to be forced to the point of war. If France abandoned Russia and of-

FOR JOY OF GOOD HEALTH

Manitoba Woman Thanks Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Crandall, Manitoba.—"When I was a young girl at home and working I had terrible pains, almost more than I could bear, and I was not regular. These troubles kept me so tired all the time that I had no strength and no ambition to join in with my friends and have a good time. I was just tired and miserable always and life just seemed as if it wasn't worth living. I saw so much in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then I had a friend who had taken it and told me about it. So I got some. Every month after taking it I got stronger and I soon did not suffer every month. It stopped the pains and helped me in other ways. Then when my babies were coming I was tired and worn out the first three months and ached badly. I took the Vegetable Compound right along and must say it made a new woman of me and able to do my work, and it helped me through confinement. You see I am a farmer's wife with a big house to look after, and three babies now. I have told over so many women about your medicine. Just last week I got a letter from my old chum in the East. Her baby was born fifteen days before mine, and she told me she was not feeling very well, her back aches so much, and that she is going to take the same medicine I took. You can use my letter if you wish."—Mrs. Jos. H. Kibb, Box 56, Crandall, Manitoba. 9 c

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15 cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in hangers, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

One of the new facts disclosed is that when war did come, Lord Haldane

fore saw to an extent that no one else did at first, the need for raising a great Army, larger than anything that had yet been contemplated. He based this demand for men on the opinion that the war would last for three years. That seemed to most of us unlikely, if not incredible.

But Kitchener never foresaw trench warfare. When it came, "I don't know what is to be done," he said to me more than once; "this isn't war."

One good point in Kitchener's war policy was his hatred of "side shows." "My own particular regret," say Lord Grey, "is that I did not resolutely support every resistance he made to them." As to the most dangerous "side show" of all, the Dardanelles operations, Viscount Grey makes the startling disclosure that, far from pleasing Russia, it "came near to impairing our relations" with the Powers. The Russian public became afraid that we meant to seize Constantinople.

HAMPERING THE BLOCKADE.

Another point of great importance emphasized by Lord Grey is the incessant diplomatic opposition of the United States to the Allies' blockade of Germany early in the war. Good Americans, such as Page, the Ambassador, and Roosevelt, the ex-President, feared that President Wilson might force a quarrel. Thus the British loss and suffering were augmented, a circumstance which Americans seem to have forgotten when they exacted the enormous payment that we are now making to the United States.

In a pathetic passage the author reminds all that

this book has been written under one great disadvantage—the disability of impaired sight. . . . My sight, which still enables me to write, is not equal to the sustained reading of long tracts of manuscript, or even of print. Revision and the correction of proofs have therefore been left in the main to better eyes than mine.

In such circumstances, to produce so admirable and accurate a work is a remarkable achievement.—Daily Mail.

oct 18, 21, 24, 25

Indian Lad Becomes Operatic Star

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 10.—(By Can. Press).—Twelve years ago an Indian lad, selling the baskets of his handicraft at Lake of Bays in the Highlands of Ontario, attracted the attention of a gifted Toronto man by his voice. And now Os-Ke-Non-Ton (Running Deer) has passed through Toronto after a holiday spent at Lake of Bays on his way back to New York, with before him another successful season on the concert platform in the United States, and, next Spring, a return to Europe, where he has already achieved artistic fame, for in London last season he sang the part of the Medicine Man in the grand opera production of Hiawatha, and was made much of by royalty and society. His engagements overseas include an appearance in Berlin in April, then in Brussels, to be again entertained by the King and Queen, to be followed by a return engagement in Hiawatha in London in May at the height of the season.

Os-Ke-Non-Ton, thus first of his race to become an operatic star, was born on the banks of the St. Lawrence in Quebec, member of the Bear clan of the Mohawk tribe of the great Iroquois nation, and so is cousin to Pauline Johnson, the gifted Indian poet, whose short life did so much to enrich Canadian literature. And of

MEN! Here's Your Opportunity FREE A Gold Plated Watch or Strong Fibre Suit Case With Every Man's Suit or Overcoat Purchased up to October 31st.

We will give you absolutely free of charge, a beautiful Gold Plated Watch with coloured dial, or a strong serviceable fibre Suit Case with every Man's Suit or Overcoat purchased here up to October 31st. There are no strings to offer, all you have to do is to come here, buy your Suit or Overcoat and select free of charge this watch or fibre suit case.

They are now on exhibition in our Dry Goods Department. Come in and see them.

SUITS & OVERCOATS

Yes, we have a grand assortment of the most Likeable and Nobbiest SUITS and OVERCOATS that you could possibly wish to choose from. Clothes that combine all the necessary essentials of Good Quality. Service-Giving. Reliable Garments at very Reasonable Prices.



We Sell for Less

Men's Suits.

In Tweeds, Cashmeres and Serges. The good workmanship, the choice patterns and the splendid wear-resisting fabrics must appeal to you. Come here and make your selection. Prices from

\$12.50 UP TO \$37.00

Men's Pants.

An odd pair of Pants will give new life to your Suit. We have a big variety of Men's Pants, the most desirable fabrics. You will have no difficulty in getting a pair to suit your own particular taste.

Boys' New Suits.

For strong, hearty knock-about boys, with tasteful particular mothers. Our new stock enables us to quote prices that are much below former quotations. Buyers would do well to see our lines before purchasing anywhere else.

Boys' Overcoats.

That are up to the highest standard of Ready-to-Wear Clothing. Every one is cut and tailored in the very best way. It would be well to see us if you'll need a Boy's Overcoat.

Men's Overcoats.

That are cut and tailored to live long and to hold their shapes as long as they live. The materials are warm and serviceable, and include the very best and most popular weaves. Prices range from

\$12.75 up to \$39.50

Special Note

Choose your Suit or Overcoat to-morrow. Make a small deposit on them and we'll be very glad to hold them for you until the end of the month. So many of our customers are employed by corporations who pay at the end of the month that we have decided to make this arrangement. Remember, a deposit holds your Suit or Overcoat until October 31st.

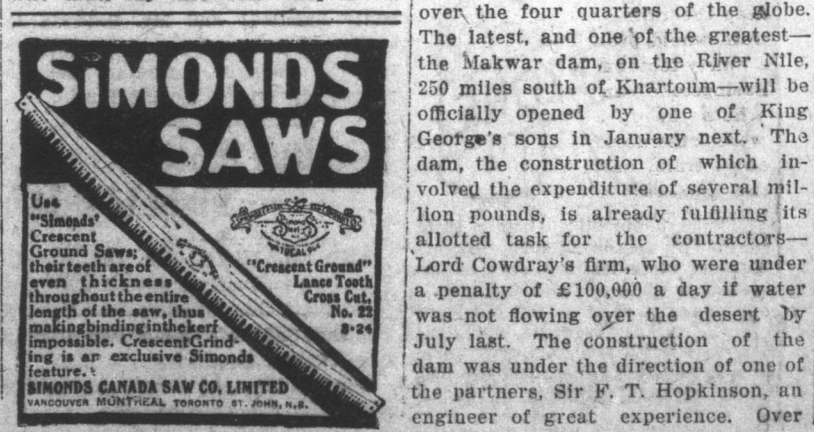


Mail Your Orders



this same Mohawk tribe sprang two other Indians, each famous in his day. Dr. Orontatekta, educated at Oxford by the Prince of Wales (Edward VII), and founder of a great benevolent institution, and Tom Longboat, the Indian athlete who for a while swept all before him on the cinder track.

A famous man, this Os-Ke-Non-Ton, but a modest. In the midst of a great career he records fondly his debt to Leonard James Kennedy, Toronto singer, "who discovered me and urged me to follow the profession." He has intense race pride—who shall say into what depths of



time delve his remote ancestry?—and at times is glad to turn from classic opera to the rendition of the folk songs of his people, clad in the regalia of a Mohawk chief, chanting the melodies of the forest.

Desert Fertilized

GREAT DAM TO BE OPENED BY ONE OF KING'S SONS.

Monuments to the skill of British engineers and contractors are spread over the four quarters of the globe. The latest, and one of the greatest—the Makwar dam, on the River Nile, 250 miles south of Khartoum—will be officially opened by one of King George's sons in January next. The dam, the construction of which involved the expenditure of several million pounds, is already fulfilling its allotted task for the contractors—Lord Cowdroy's firm, who were under a penalty of £100,000 a day if water was not flowing over the desert by July last. The construction of the dam was under the direction of one of the partners, Sir F. T. Hopkinson, an engineer of great experience. Over

20,000 men were employed on the work, which could only be carried on for seven months each year—from November to July, for during the other months the Blue Nile is in flood. The dam is two miles long, and creates a lake 50 miles long, two miles wide, and nearly 10,000 miles of waterways, which irrigate over 300,000 acres of desert. Cotton fields now flourish where a few months ago there was nothing but waterless desert, and as



a result of the building of the dam the output of Egyptian cotton is greatly increased.—News of the World.

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Cleaning, Repairing, Altering, Pressing, Dyeing and Turning Ring 697.—sept 29, 1mo

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Burin, Newfoundland
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Docking Facilities:
Large Cradle—1000 tons, dead weight capacity.
Small Cradle—500 tons, dead weight capacity.
Depth of water—18 feet.
Hauling—35 cents per gross ton.
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WM. BROWN, Dock Master.
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