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## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

### THAT OLD LOOK.

"H a s Lucille changed v e r y much since she was here last?" I asked Lucille's and my friend the other day. "Lucille is one of our old college friends. She lives across the country and we see her now and then. She had a flying trip and I missed her and was interested to hear from her old chum as she had visited for a night."

"And yet she is different. I wonder if a man would find that phrase a vivid description. I did. And I think every woman would be able to picture just what it meant. "That old look,"—the bete noir of every woman past her earliest youth. A ghost that always haunts her mirror."

It isn't a matter of wrinkles, nor yet of sallowness, or haggardness, nor of too much flesh. Of course these can and do destroy the look of youth. But "the old look" can come when none of these youth destroyers are present. It is something more subtle than such obvious changes. Perhaps it is more a negative than a positive thing.

Just The Absence Of Youth. Just as darkness is nothing positive only the absence of light. So perhaps "the old look" is only what comes when the young look definitely passes.

There are many well preserved, well cared for women of 35 and 40 and 45 whose faces despite the clearness of the skin and the absence of wrinkles as double chins would never for a minute deceive you as to their age. Why is it?

Put your finger on the reason. You can't exactly. It's just that some indefinable softness of contour, some exquisite bloom and tenderness and freshness of youth has passed. Another Reason To Wish One Were A Man!

It seems to me, though perhaps I imagine it, that it is especially on the faces of these women who have fought against middle age most unrelentingly that the old look shows most plainly. Perhaps it is because their careful youthfulness gives it a background of contrast. Those who have accepted middle age, who are frankly middle-aged, may perhaps look older but they do not have that "old look."

Doubtless my Masculine Readers are wondering what all these fine distinctions are about. How lucky they are! For them, there is no such thing as an old look to be dreaded—additional reasons for wishing one had been born a man!

## Nfld. Federation of Labour Formed

Union Men Of Grand Falls Start "United Front" Movement Of All Trade Unions.

What is declared to be the most important move ever attempted in the trade union history of Newfoundland was formally launched in Grand Falls on the night of the 5th, when, in the Town Hall, a large number of leading unionists and co-operators met and formed the Newfoundland Federation of Labor. The organizations from which members attended were: Brotherhood of Paper Makers, Brotherhood of Electricians, Amalgamated Tradesmen's Union, and Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, of Grand Falls; the Grand Falls Co-operative Society; and the Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers. The meeting was the most enthusiastic gathering ever held for a long time in Grand Falls, and the Federation was born amidst a unanimity of spirit that gave great promise of marked success in the objective for which it is working. President William Bradbury, of the Paper Makers' Union was elected as chairman, and Malcolm Starks of the Co-operative Society, secretary of the meeting.

Organizer Smallwood then, for very nearly two hours outlined the project, reasons for starting the Federation, ways and means, the future work of the organization, etc., and his speech was followed by speeches from John Houlahan, Bank Scott, Frank Shapleigh, H. Powell, William Earle, E. Moore, S. Cobb, A. Haggock, William Downs, Andrew Lynch, Garret Wall, S. Lyndahl, William Nicholls and Chairman Bradbury, every one of whom spoke enthusiastically in favor of the idea.

Mr. Smallwood then introduced resolutions creating the Federation of Labor, and they were moved, seconded and supported by the following:—Frank Shapleigh, William Nicholls, William Bradbury, Andrew Lynch, C. Moore, H. Powell, S. Lyndahl, A. Shallow and William Downs. By a stand-

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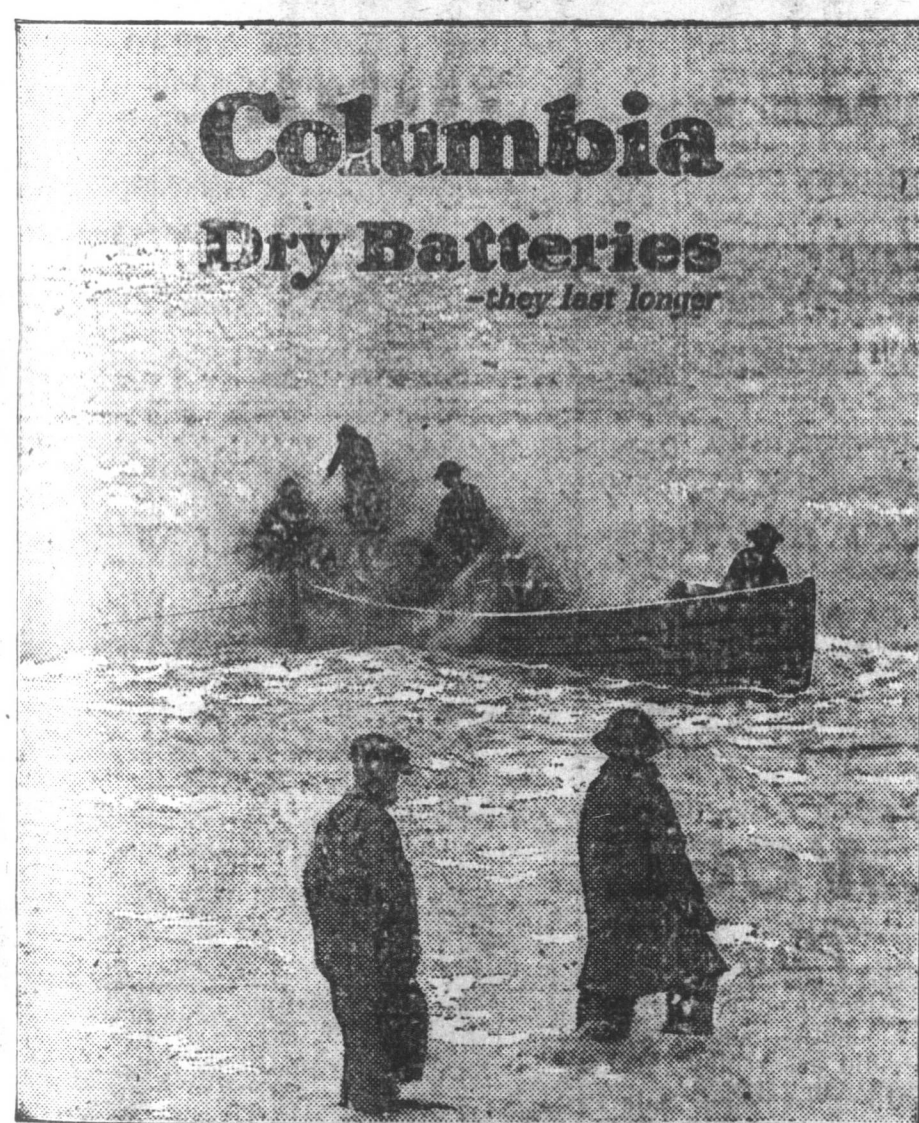
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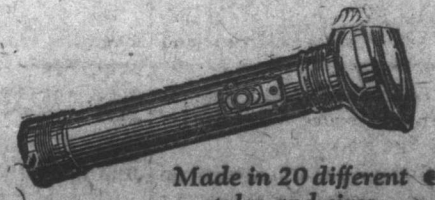
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