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Here is one of the many reasons why it will pay you to visit the ready-to-wear this week-end.

Children's White Duck Middy Suits, with blue sailor collar, pleated skirt. Regular value \$3.75.

EXPANSION SALE PRICE \$1.00

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34-inch Natural Shantung Silk, free from dressing. This is our regular 50c quality. Expansion Sale Price, 33c.

Curtain Scrim

of 40-inch fine Curtain Scrim, bordered. The regular value is

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Whitewear Bargains

adies' extra good quality White Nain-sook Underskirts, deep embroidery flounce. Regular price \$1.00. Expansion Sale Price 69c.

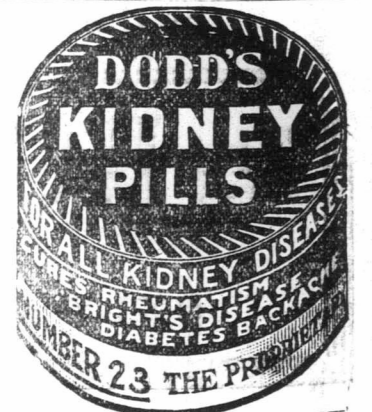
adies' fine knitted Combination Suits, bella knee, crochet top. Regular price 65c. Expansion Sale Price 39c.

adies' fine white Underskirts, deep lace. Regular price 85c. Expansion Sale Price 50c.

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the interests of every person in the Province in the hands of such a government. And I say it not only as a Conservative, but as a woman.

PATENT LEATHER PUMPS.
We have a Ladies' fine patent leather pumps, with or without straps, which we will sell Saturday for One Dollar. Seeing is believing. Coles Shoe Co., 122 Colborne street.



INSURING AGAINST HARD TIMES

Mr. Burns's Bill to Better Working of Unemployment S₁ stem.

LONDON, June 24.—There was only a small attendance of members on the reassembly of the House of Commons. Mr. John Burns, president of the Board of Trade, moving the second reading of the bill to amend the Unemployment section of the Insurance Act, said that practically it meant no additional charge on the public funds.

Its main purpose was to remove administrative difficulties and to diminish the working cost and clerical labor, and remove some of the delays that were inseparable from the administration of a new act like this in the first year or two. It embodied the main features and agreements arrived at in conferences between the Board of Trade, employers and workmen's representatives.

On May 22 last there was a balance to the credit of the Unemployment Fund connected with the original act of £3,023,000 and the average weekly amount now being transferred to the National Debt Commissioners was £30,000, which he hoped would continue to be the case for a year at least.

On May 15 last there were 2,280,000 workmen insured for the unemployment and 1,481,000 claims had been paid out in benefits, £27,000 to individual workmen, and £130,000 to associations for unemployment benefit for their members.

Under the original act an employer who had a workman continuously in his service for twelve months, during which period he had not less than forty-five contributions, might re-

cover one-third of his own contributions in the form of refund. Under this new Bill, where an employer had made forty-five weeks' contributions, he would receive his refund in respect of the same workman, whether the workman's period was broken or not.

More Benefit for the Poorest.

The other chief feature of the bill was Clause 9, dealing with the grant in aid of voluntary insurance for unemployment. That clause increased the average grant made to associations by £33,000 a year. The limit of 12s. was replaced by a limit of 17s. The clause would benefit the lower-paid classes of labor and reduce the burden of administration of the Act. Clause to enable the secretary of a society to carry on any subsidiary employment, and the small payment he received for that secretarship, as distinct from his economic, or competitive employment, would not disenable him from receiving his full unemployment benefit. The bill enabled him to receive up to 15s. a week instead of 7s.

The effect of the Bill might be to throw on the unemployment fund an increased annual charge of about £50,000, but they were advised by the actuaries that the fund could well sustain that increase.

He had been surprised at the extraordinary way in which all workmen's associations, trade unions, and employers' associations had been impressed by the social value and the industrial advantages of the Act. They had received really no serious complaints as to its working, and brought forward this amending Bill only to correct what was inevitable with a new and great scheme of this nature. Broadly and generally speaking, he had yet to find a defect in the Act. (Some Opposition laughter.)

HARTFORD

[From Our Own Correspondent]

The bee getting logs to the mill for the new church barn was well attended Monday.

Rev. J. B. Moore of Waterford will have charge of the service next Sunday morning. The following Sunday our pastor, Rev. J. W. Gregory will commence his work with us.

The regular meeting of the Hartford Women's Institute will be held on Thursday, June 2nd, at the home of Mrs. William Howarth. Mrs. Jas. Wilcox will give a paper on Simple Desserts for Warm Weather. The roll call will be answered by receipts for summer desserts.

Example of Ulster.

Mr. J. R. Clynes (Lab. N.E. Manchester) said the Labour party contended that in these times of trade prosperity greater provision should be made to meet the distress which would arise in times of trade depression. They would never again see the masses of the poor suffer patiently and silently as they had done in the past.

He had recently learned from their "superiors" that when any class of people felt seriously and deeply they were entitled to take any measures, legal or otherwise, to secure what they believed to be their

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due. The doctrine, preached by "the superior classes," was likely to be put into application by the poor, who they reached a state of distress or destitution.

Mr. J. M. Robertson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, referred to the old grievances of men who were thrown out of employment by reason of a trade dispute in which they were not directly concerned.

That question had been carefully considered by the Board of Trade, but they had been unable to find a solution of the difficulty which would not lend itself to abuse and defeat the object of the Act.

Sir Arthur Markham (L. Mansfield) thought some effort should be made to devise a scheme which would enable men locked out as a result of a strike to receive some benefit from the State. Any business man would be able to produce a workable scheme, and the Government should be incapable of finding one. It was his duty to clear out and let someone else have a try.

The Bill was read a second time without a division.

A second reading was given to the bill by the Under Secretary for the better supervision of dairies and for the better regulation of the nation's milk supply.

Hood's Pills

The painless, purely vegetable cathartic; cures biliousness, constipation, all liver ills. Pleasant to take. Work every time. 25c.

DREADNOUGHTS OBSOLESSENT

Sir Percy Scott Declares Big Fleets Are Doomed—Submarine Rules

World wide attention will be commanded by a letter which Admiral Sir Percy Scott has written to the Times demonstrating that the powers are wasting time and money by building great warships because war between fleets will soon be impossible and by the submarine, airship, and aeroplane the Dreadnought is already doomed. Sir Percy defines the functions of the present battleship thus:

1. To attack ships that come to bombard our ports.
2. To attack ships that come to blockade us.
3. To attack ships conveying a landing party.
4. To attack the enemy's fleets.
5. To attack ships interfering with our commerce.

Offensively:

1. To bombard an enemy's ports.
2. To blockade an enemy.
3. To convey a landing party.
4. To attack the enemy's fleets.
5. To attack the enemy's commerce.

The submarine renders 1, 2 and 3 impossible, as no man of war will dare to come within sight of a coast that is adequately protected by submarines.

The fourth function of a battleship is to attack an enemy's fleet; there will be no fleet to attack, as it will not be safe for a fleet to put to sea. This has been demonstrated in all recent manoeuvres, both at home and abroad, where submarines have been employed.

Consequently building any more in 1914 will be a misuse of money subscribed by the citizens for the defence of the Empire.

"It has been suggested to me that submarines and aeroplanes could not stop egress from the Mediterranean that a fleet would steam through at night.

"With aeroplanes that would report the approach of a fleet, and thirty or forty invisible submarines in the narrow Straits of Gibraltar, trying to pass through them at night would be a very risky operation.

"Submarines and aeroplanes have entirely revolutionized naval warfare, no fleet can hide itself from the aeroplane eye, and the submarine can deliver a deadly attack even in broad daylight.

The Navy to Come

"The Navy will be entirely changed; naval officers will no longer live on the sea, but either above or under it, and the strain on their systems and nerves will be so great that a very lengthy period of service will not be advisable; it will be a navy of youth, for we shall require nothing but boldness and daring.

"If an enemy is sighted a group of submarines will be slipped. They give no quarter; they return home without even knowing the number of human beings they have sent to the bottom.

"Will any battleship expose herself to such a dead certainty of destruction?"

"Not only is the open sea safe; a battleship is not immune from attack even in a closed harbor, for the so-called protecting boom at the entrance can easily be blown up.

"With a flotilla of submarines commanded by dashing young officers, of whom we have plenty, I would undertake to get through any boom into any harbor and sink or materially damage all the ships in that harbor."

CATHCART

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Mr. T. Weir is on the sick list.

Rev. Mr. Mill, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday night to a large and attentive audience.

Quite a number from our village attended the S. S. convention at Harley last week and report a splendid time.

Mrs. Eddie, he returned to her home after visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawason, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Aulsebrook, and Miss Swarts, spent Sunday at Norwich.

Mr. Scott is spending a few days with his niece, Mrs. Costin.

Mr. Costin was called suddenly away to the sick bed of his sister, Mrs. McCoslin, Medicine Hat.

Mrs. Rolls spent a few days with friends at Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Brantford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly last week.

Mrs. Warboy is visiting her son at Brantford.

We were glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McInally and Mr. and Mrs. John Wedge and son from Burford, to enjoy a social time with us.

Mrs. Saywell of St. Thomas is spending this week with their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Hoggard.

THE RETURN OF TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

"And would you believe it, Miss Strong," continued Tennington, "I had the very device of a job to convince the old fellow that there was not only no rural free delivery, but no town and that he was not even on the same continent as Washington nor in the same hemisphere.

"When he did realize he commenced to worry about his daughter. I think it is the first time that he really has appreciated our position here or the fact that Miss Porter may not have been rescued."

"I hate to think about it," said the girl, "and yet I can think of nothing else than the absent members of our party."

"Let us hope for the best," replied Tennington, "You yourself have set us each a splendid example of bravery, for in a way your loss has been the greatest."

"Yes," she replied, "I could have loved Jane Porter no more had she been my own sister."

Tennington did not show the surprise he felt. This was not at all what he meant. He had been much with this fair daughter of Maryland since the wreck of the Lady Alice, and he had recently come to him that he had grown much more fond of her than would prove good for the peace of his mind, for he recalled almost constantly every moment which Mr. M. Thurau had imparted to him that he and Miss Strong were engaged. He wondered if, after all, Thurau had been quite accurate in his statement. He had never seen the slightest indication on the girl's part of more than ordinary friendship.

"And then in M. Thurau's loss, if they are lost, you would suffer a severe bereavement," he ventured.

She looked up at him quickly. "M. Thurau had become a very dear friend," she said. "I liked him very much, though I have known him but a short time."

"Then you were not engaged to marry him?" he burst out.

"Heavens, no," she cried. "I did not care for him at all in that way."

There was something that Lord Tennington wanted to say to Hazel Strong. He wanted very badly to say it, and to say it at once, but somehow the words stuck in his throat. He started lamely a couple of times, cleared his throat, became red in the face and finally ended by remarking that he hoped the cabins would be washed before the rainy season commenced.

But, though he did not know it, he had conveyed to the girl the very message he intended, and it left her happy—happier than she had ever before been in all her life.

Just then further conversation was interrupted by the sight of a strange and terrible looking figure which emerged from the jungle just south of the camp. Tennington and the girl saw it at the same time. The Englishman reached for his revolver, but when the half naked, bearded creature called his name aloud and came running toward them he dropped his hand and advanced to meet it.

None would have recognized in the filthy, emaciated creature, covered by a single garment of small skins, the immaculate M. Thurau, who had last seen upon the deck of the Lady Alice.

Before the other members of the little community were apprised of his presence Tennington and Miss Strong questioned him regarding the other occupants of the missing boat.

"The three sailors died before we made land. Miss Porter was carried off into the jungle by some wild animal while I was lying delirious with fever. Clayton died of the same fever but a few days since. And to think that all this time we have been separated by but a few miles—scarcely a day's march! It is terrible!"

But when she saw a stone altar in the center of the courtyard and dark brown stains upon it and the nearby concrete of the floor she began to wonder and to doubt. And as they stooped and bound her ankles and secured her wrists behind her back and she trembled in an agony of fright.

During the grotesque dance of the votaries which followed she lay frozen in horror, nor did she require the sight of the thin blade in the hand of the high priestess as it rose slowly above her to enlighten her further as to her doom.

As the hand began its descent Jane Porter closed her eyes and sent up a silent prayer to the Maker she was so soon to face. Then she succumbed to the strain upon her tired nerves and swooned.

Day and night Tarzan of the Apes raged through the primeval forest toward the ruined city in which he was positive the woman he loved lay either a prisoner or dead.

In a day and a night he covered the same distance that the fifty frightful men had taken the better part of a week to traverse, for Tarzan of the Apes traveled along the middle terrace high above the tangled obstacles that impeded progress upon the ground.

The story the young bull eye had told made it clear to him that the girl captive had been Jane Porter, for there was not another small, white-skinned girl all the jungle. The "bull's" he had recognized from the ape's crude description as the grotesque parodies upon humanity who inhabit the ruins of Opar. And the girl's fate he could picture as plainly as though he were an eyewitness to it. When they would lay her across that grim altar he could not guess, but that her dear, frail body would eventually find its way there he was confident.

But finally, after what seemed long ages to the impatient ape-man, he topped the barrier cliffs that hemmed the desolate valley, and below him lay the grim and awful ruins of the now hidden city of Opar. At a rapid trot he started across the dry and dusty, boulder strewn ground toward the goal of his desires.

"Would he be in time to rescue?" he hoped against hope. At least he could be ransomed, and in his wrath it seemed to him that he was equal to the task of wiping out the entire population of that terrible city. It was nearly noon when he reached the great boulder at the top of which terminated the secret passage to the pits beneath the city. Like a cat he scaled the precipitous sides of the frowning granite kopje. A moment later he was running through the darkness of the long, straight tunnel that led to the treasure vault.

Through this he passed, then on and on until at last he came to the place like shaft upon the opposite side of which lay the dungeon with the false wall.

As he paused a moment upon the brink of the well a faint sound came to him through the opening above. His quick ears caught and translated it. It was the danger of death that preceded a sacrifice, and the singing ritual of the high priestess. He could even recognize the girl's voice.

Could it be that the ceremony marked the very thing he had so hastened to prevent? A wave of horror swept over him. Was he after all, to be just a moment too late? Like a frightened deer he leaped across the narrow chasm to the continuation of the passage beyond. At the false wall he tore like one possessed to demolish the barrier that confronted him. With giant muscles he forced the opening, thrusting his head and shoulders through the first small hole he made and carrying the balance of the wall with him to clatter resoundingly upon the cement floor of the dungeon.

(To be continued.)

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