



FALL OPENING

OF

New Dress Goods and Silks.

The Women of this city realize the advantage of choosing their Dress Materials early. They have learned from past experience that early choosing is best choosing. When you buy your Dress Pattern early you get it fresh off the piece while there is still all the newness and freshness to it you could possibly desire. Our shelves, counters and entire store holds forth a superb array of accepted modes in **DRESS GOODS** and **SILKS**, a display that for style, exclusiveness and comprehensiveness has never been surpassed by us.

Marshall Bros

INTEREST

also centres in our display of

New Mantles for Fall.

Women of discriminating tastes in dress always look forward to our first showing of new wearables with an intense interest.

It is a proved fact whenever you see it in our stock, the authoritative-ness of the style, the quality of workmanship, and the value of the material, are unquestioned.

If you don't know this from experience, find out now.

"Differentness."

By RUTH CAMERON.



"In all my trip I don't believe I saw anything more lovely than an old river in the country as it looks on a June day with the piled up clouds reflected in the water and the long grasses waving on the bank and the cows coming down from the pasture lands to drink at the pool."

"So says a friend of mine who has recently come back from a trip to the tropics."

"Then you were sorry you went?" I asked.

"Oh, no," she said quickly. "Far from it. I wouldn't have missed it for anything, and I am already longing for the time when I can go again."

"And yet you can find just as much beauty at home."

Not More Beautiful But Different.

"Yes," she said slowly, "but it wasn't because it was more beautiful that I loved it, but because it was different. Pines are as beautiful as palms, but when you've seen pines all your life you love to see palms. It was the differentness I loved more than the beauty. Perhaps I'm queer that way."

Do you think she is queer, reader friend?

I don't.

It seems to me that the love of differentness is something that is born in almost every one of us.

Don't you remember as a child how you adored anything out of the established order of things.

Wasn't it fun to eat in the kitchen?

In housecleaning time, for instance,

that season your mother pretended to dread and actually revelled in with a kind of self-flagelling frenzy, don't you remember how delighted you were when the carpets were up all over the house and you trod on bare floors? And then the day when the dining-room was being cleaned and you came home from school at noon to find dinner served in the kitchen, don't you remember how the differentness delighted you, and what a savor the meal took from its strange surroundings?

When I was a child, my grandfather, with whom we lived, kept hens. All through the spring and summer they were strictly confined with their run, but in the fall, after the vegetables were up and the flowers had ceased to bloom, they were permitted to run loose through the grounds for a few days to forage for themselves. I can't tell you what thrills it gave me to see a hen stalking unchecked through the front yard. I had the vaguest idea then why I liked it but I know now—it was a reversal of the established order of things.

She wanted to take a Bath with Her Undervest On.

A friend has confessed to me that one of her childish ambitions was to keep her undervest on while she took a bath. Her mother, a person of little imagination, strictly forbade it as an insane thing to desire, but she finally braved the penalty and did it.

Differentness is the spice of life—not the solid nourishing, necessary daily food, but the spice that makes that food palatable. When daily living becomes unpalatable it is often a little pinch of differentness that we crave, whether we know it or not.

Stafford's Liniment cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia and all Aches and Pains. sep21,15

It isn't "Knack" that makes the TEA good, its good tea such as

Homestead.

If you are not already dealing with us, you do not know how well we can please and serve you in other things as well as TEA.

Meanwhile "there's a smile in every cup of Homestead."

Sole importer,
C. P. EAGAN.

C. P. EAGAN,
DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.



PLUMS!

Owing to heavy rain storms and excessive heat, our shipment of Plums did not arrive to-day.

Later!

Just received word that full shipment coming by s.s. Florizel due next Thursday.

Soper & Moore,
Wholesale Groceries, Fruit and Produce.
'Phone 480.

Washington Much Displeased Over Decision of British Prize Court.

Regarded as Great Diplomatic Importance by Administration—Claim Decision Mere Guess Work—Chicago Packing Houses Talk about Forging Government to Act.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Extreme displeasure over the British Prize Court decision confiscating \$15,000,000 worth of American meats pervaded Administration circles to-day.

Whether a sharp protest will be made by the State Department depends upon the injured American shippers. Officials privately admitted that the decision was of great diplomatic importance, as affecting public sentiment in the negotiations for modification of England's Orders-in-Council.

While diplomatic action depends upon the technical legal course adopted by the meat packers, the Administration, it can be stated authoritatively, stands ready to make vigorous representations at the proper time.

That the decision increases the strained relations with Great Britain in the dispute over her interference with American commerce was admitted by high officials.

The State Department has been awaiting the Prize Court's action before sending the general protest against British commercial interference. This note must now be partially re-drafted and probably will be delayed further, to meet the new situation presented by the Prize Court's findings.

The State Department expects a request from the packers to overthrow, by diplomatic means, what they generally consider a most unjust arbitrary and conjectural decision. Officials pointed out that practice-

ally the sole evidence on which the Court based the claim that the American goods were destined, through neutral ports, for German military uses, was the increase in American exports to neutrals.

In former communications to Great Britain, the State Department has strenuously opposed such "guess work." That it will adhere to this position is believed certain.

Whether any diplomatic protest will be made, other than the general note on trade interference, depends on whether or not the packers decide to go through the English Appellate Courts.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Lansing, went to New York to attend the Pan-American Mexican conference. After that he was to take a week's vacation. This temporarily tied up State Department developments.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Appeal to Great Britain's Privy Council from the decision of the Admiralty Prize Court, which has ordered seized over fifteen millions of dollars' worth of meat cargoes, will be followed by insistence that the State Department protest the action on the ground that it is a violation of International Law and a blow to the freedom of the seas as contended by President Wilson. These were the two steps decided on to-day by Chicago packers, who were hardest hit in the ship seizure cases.

Packing house officials to-day admitted they were pessimistic regarding the outcome of their appeal to the Privy Council. The thirty-four ships loaded with American meat seized by the British have accumulated since the autumn of 1914. It was only four of these that were ordered confiscated local packers explained to-day.

The cargoes amount to \$2,500,000. The cargoes of the remaining thirty vessels, packers here to-day said, were almost certain to be ordered confiscated. If they are, it will bring the total loss to the packers up to \$14,500,000.

Packing house officials were admitted pessimistic regarding the outcome of their appeal to the Privy Council. They pointed out that seldom does the Higher Court reverse a judgment of the Prize Court. It made them determined, therefore, to fight the case out through diplomatic channels.

To make this fight through the State Department, C. J. Faulkner, jr., representing the Armour's, and Henry Veeder, representing the Swifts, will go to Washington on Monday and lay the case personally before Mr. Lansing.

Attorneys Faulkner and Veeder will demand that the United States hold England to the letter of the international law in the ship seizure cases, as it has attempted to hold Germany to the letter of the law in the matter of submarine attacks.

In a formal statement signed by Faulkner, Veeder and M. W. Morris, representing the American shippers took issue with the London Prize Court's award.

The statement declares the Prize Court's deduction that the cargoes were ultimately for Germany because the shipments to Denmark after the war started showed a great excess over shipments to that country before the war, is unreasonable. The packers declared this increase due to the fact that before the war Denmark received a great deal of their products through German ports.

There was a hint by packers to-day that the British Prize Court's blow to

American packers "comes with mighty poor grace" at a time when financial representatives of England are attempting to float the billion dollar loan among American bankers. None of the packers would say anything for publication when asked if they would fight the proposed loan in retaliation.

How the Prize Court decision would affect the American meat trade was a matter packers refused to discuss. Several of them admitted that under present conditions they would hesitate about shipping more meat abroad and that therefore there would be more meat for home consumption. They refused, however, to say whether prices would be lower, or who would ultimately shoulder the loss to the packers caused by the seizure.

The war on this front has reached a degree of intensity hitherto unknown except in the period just preceding the Russian victory at Sary-Kamysh.

B. Varadzate, a member of the committee of the Armenian Social Democratic Party, writing to "L'Humanite," of Paris, said the committee has received word that the Turks after massacring all the males of the population in the region of Bitlis, gathered 9,000 women and children and drove them to the banks of the Tigris where they shot them down, throwing the bodies into the river.

Reports of massacres of Armenians at various points have been received frequently in the last four months. Six thousand were said to have been slain at Van in May. Armenian missionaries at Van played a prominent part in protecting Armenians from Turkish and Kurdish attacks.

Another exodus of Christians from Persia is feared.

Kurds are reported to have massacred 10,000 Armenians in the Vilayet of Bitlis, throwing the bodies of the victims into the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

Those Driven from the Vilayet of Van Likely to Number Over One Hundred Thousand.

Tiflis, Transcaucasia, Sept. 17, via Petrograd and London.—The Armenian bishop has received information that 60,000 Armenian refugees have arrived at Igdir, the principal outlet of the Vilayet of Van. It is expected that fully 100,000 will be driven from Van alone.

THE FAILURE.

One fellow fails in life's great busy game, because his rags hang shapeless on his frame; his trousers bag around his spavined knees, his whiskers shelter humping birds and bees. His hair, unshingled, forms an ugly wreath, his shoes are brown, he doesn't clean his teeth; he always looks as though he'd been asleep in some straw stack or ancient rubbish heap. To get a job he ambles down the earth, explaining that he's long on sterling worth.

"Give me a chance," all eagerly he pleads, "judge not my rags, but judge me by my deeds. I'll cut more wood, and keep more bucksaws warm, than any dude who is the mould of form."

But people judge by how a man appears; they view the whiskers that conceal his ears, the tangled hair that forms a meekly rug, the shirt-front stained with juice of navy plug, the coat that needs a soaking in the brook, the trouser-loom that like twin corkscrews look, and they exclaim: "Get hence! Skeddadle! Shoo! We have no place for such a bo as you!"

True worth may dwell in careless, slouchy chaps, but they must carry heavy handicaps.

A BOOM TO WORKMEN.—A number of iron workers, sail-makers, shipwrights, block makers and riggers are now engaged at the work of repairing the damaged barque Ravenscourt in dry dock.

Centennial Church.

By the S. S. Stephano yesterday Mr. McDonald, of the firm of Messrs. Ross & McDonald, of Montreal, architects for the re-building of Cochrane Street Methodist Centennial Church, arrived in the city to confer with the Building Committee and inspect. We understand that there are now about seventy of our local men employed in the construction work of the church which is progressing favourably. The contractors Messrs. Downing Cook Co. Ltd. are taking advantage of the fine weather and are now busily engaged laying the roof on the Sunday School Building in rear, and hope to finish the concrete walls of the Church early next week. We were much impressed yesterday in the way the work was going on, every workman seemed to have a hustle on, indeed it seemed a real hive of industry to the casual looker on.

WALT MASON

are brown, he doesn't clean his teeth; he always looks as though he'd been asleep in some straw stack or ancient rubbish heap. To get a job he ambles down the earth, explaining that he's long on sterling worth.

The Best Mill

Cannot grind good flour from poor wheat, nor can the human body get good health from food and drink which is not fitted to the individual.

Right food—the kind the system requires, goes a long way toward putting one on The Road to Wellville.

This road leads to comfort, happiness and long life.

Grape-Nuts

is a delicious food scientifically prepared from wheat and barley.

In the making, the starch of the grains is partially pre-digested for quick and easy assimilation—and furnishes the nourishment Nature requires for the daily rebuilding of body and brain.

It pays to keep oneself in the highest condition of physical and mental vigor.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

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Sold by Grocers everywhere.

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