

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend THE FORMAL OPENING of Our New Spring Stocks of Ladies' Apparel Combining the Latest and Most Alluring Styles at Prices Most Attractive

**FOUR SPECIAL
AND SELECTED BARGAINS
IN OUR BASEMENT
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!**

—0-0—

**NUMBER ONE
Ladies' Light Weight
Underwear
VESTS ONLY**

Selling at the low price of
19c each
No more than TWO garments to each
Customer.

—0-0—

**NUMBER TWO
Boys' Spring and
Summer Caps**

In various shades of Tweeds, and both
stylish and suitable.
At the uniformly Low Price of
49c each

The New PRING COATS
ARE A MOST MARVELLOUS AND EXQUISITE COLLEC-
TION OF THE SMARTEST SPRING TAILORED
MATERIALS.

They are delightfully slim and straight, and adhering just as
tenaciously to the slim Silhouette. They have yielded just
this much to

FASHIONS SPRING DEMANDS

in that they allow their borders to go fancy free, and as a
result we have a variety of Ruched, Fur-trimmed and fancy
borders, that say in no uncertain tones

SPRING, 1925.

THE NEW SPRING SUITS

In these we present for your inspection a most entrancing collection
in smart materials and colors, and in the new ensemble mod-
els. They are all splendidly tailored in the long straight line
effects or boyish short styles. They come in Black, Navy, Cocoa,
Grey, Reindeer and all the newest shades.

THE NEW SPRING DRESSES
ARE BOTH DAINY AND SPORTIVELY INCLINED.

They come to us as the vanguard of style—exquisite and indi-
vidual creations, each and everyone replete with some new style
touch that will not fail to catch your fancy the instant you behold
them.

In Afternoon and Dance Frocks we have a magnificent display in
gorgeous raiments and very chic effects.

HATS in the New Spring Models

The Colors run riot in this new Millinery display—a veritable
scene of radiance—that is the only way to describe these new
Spring Hats of ours just unpacked. All the newest of Fashion's
Creations are here, and never before had the Ladies of St. John's
a greater latitude of choice.

OUR PRICES WILL BE PLEASING TO YOU ALL.

In this announcement we give you but a partial description of what we have to offer. A visit to our
Store to see our full display will give you a more vivid idea of the beauty of our styles and impress you
with the sure conviction that our prices will be most pleasing to your purses : : : :

**FOUR SPECIAL
AND SELECTED BARGAINS
IN OUR BASEMENT
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!**

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**NUMBER THREE
Children's Imported
Gingham Dresses**

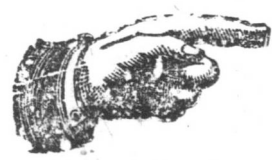
Sizes to fit ages 8 to 14 years.
Values up to \$2.90 each.

**PRICE ONLY
1.49 each**

—0-0—

**NUMBER FOUR
200 Ladies' Corsets**

Many well worth \$3.00 per pair.
We offer them at the popular Bargain Price
OF ONLY
1.29 per pair



COHEN'S MODERN EMPORIUM

335 Water Street : Corner Store : Bishop's Building

Our Montreal Letter

(From Our Own Correspondent)

THE INDIANS OF CAUGHNAWAGA IN COURT.

A strange language, never before
heard in the court, sounded. It was
the language whose guttural accents
used to fill the wigwam before the
French and English were in existence.
Five gaunt, grey-haired descendants
of the original owners of Canada,
stood before the bar of justice in the
Court of King's Bench, defending
what they believed to have been their
rights. They faced a charge of incit-
ing their fellow Indians to riot. They
did not understand a word of the evi-
dence—either French or English—
but remained silent, unsmiling with
Indian stoicism. One of them was an
octogenarian, while the others were
all septuagenarians, and have lived all
their lives on the reservation at
Caughnawaga, across the river from
Lachine. They did not, however, ap-
pear in court in their Indian costume.
A translator spoke the Indian words
which conveyed to the accused the
evidence which was given against
them. Among those charged is Mayor
Belisle. It is alleged that on Decem-
ber last, they incited other Indians to
commit a breach of the peace by lead-
ing a disturbance directed against
property of the Federal Department
of Indian Affairs.

The Constable John, "Big Six"
Jacks, Royal Canadian Mounted Po-
lice officer on the reservation, told his
story of the trouble preceding the ar-
rest of the accused. He said he ar-
rested a man but decided to take two
along so as to save trips to the lock-
up; how he fired at a crowd of men
and wounded one of them; how he
fell forty feet down an embankment
in the grip of the prisoner while
others shouted "Kill him." The de-
tails interested the court and caused
an occasional laugh, but the accused
remained like sphinxes, and never
moved a muscle.

The jury is composed of French and
English. The Indians have been well
treated by the Government, in fact,
many people believe they have been
spoiled. Of late they are hard to please
in certain matters. If the children
have the least trouble in the Catholic
school, their parents send them to the
Dissentient School, which the Govern-
ment opened for them. This case, at
present in court, may have the effect
of the Government changing its easy
attitude towards them. I am acquaint-
ed personally with a number of the
Indians at the reservation, having

come in contact with them in athletic
and educational circles, and always
found them fine fellows. Whether it
is the isolation on the reservation—the
last remnant of the many places
they once held around Montreal, or
that they see their race fast dwindling
away, and they want to "Hold the
Fort," that makes them dissatisfied, I
do not know. A few years ago some
of their Chiefs were led to believe by
some "wise white" men, that the In-
dian village of Oka was theirs in toto,
and that the Sulpician Fathers had no
right to the property. The case was
tried in every court in Canada, and
the Indians lost. Then an appeal was
made to the Privy Council in England
and the "wise ones" told the Chiefs
that all the property at Oka, includ-
ing the fine Trappist Monastery, with
all its many industrial buildings, and
large tract of cultivated ground would
soon be theirs. Visions of wealth, ease
and grandeur danced in their heads,
and they eagerly awaited the verdict
of the Privy Council. But alas! they
were doomed to bitter disappointment,
for the case went against them. The
dupes who led them on to do such

work, and filled their heads with such
are sadder and wiser men to-day, be-
cause they lost thousands of dollars
for they had to pay all the cost of the
case, and got nothing for all their
trouble.

THE HELP GIVEN THE UNEM- PLOYED.

The unemployment situation is
still acute. The "Star" appropriated
money to provide 10,000 meals for the
unfortunate ones. Owing to the severe
weather conditions, the Directors
have extended the number to 50,000.
Coming along Dorchester St. last Sun-
day morning, I noticed a procession
of men going in the direction of the
Grey Nunnery, where 700 lunches are
given daily. At the Caron Building,
Beauvoir Street, the merchandise indus-
trial exhibition and mid-winter frolic
for the benefit of the unemployed was
a success. The City has started the
building of sewers in different parts
which has given employment to a few
hundred.

A NEW ORGANIZATION FORMED.

The newly-organized Citizens' As-

sociation of Greater Montreal held a
meeting recently, when various im-
portant matters were discussed, but
nothing definite in the way of resolu-
tions touching these subjects was
drawn up. The speakers indulged in
some caustic criticism at the expense
of the Harbor Board and the Engin-
eers who selected a site for the pro-
posed South Shore bridge. They also
poured some hot shot at existing light
and gas rates, while it was emphati-
cally stated that the organization was
not the tool of any newspaper, nor
does it exist in order that certain
members may "pull chestnuts out of
the fires."

While members of parliament, al-
dermen, senators and other men in
public life, as well as civil servants,
will be welcomed as honorary mem-
bers, they will not be allowed to vote,
according to a notice of motion pre-
sented at the meeting.

THE KIWANIS HAD A SUCCESS- FUL YEAR.

The Kiwanians started the New
Year with the knowledge that their
contribution to child welfare, in the
form of the new hospital built by the
Club and given to the Children's Mem-
orial Hospital, has been appreciated,
and that there is a balance of \$328.39.
The work of the hospital was done by

the members and friends of the Club,
without public subscription. The Club
gave an entertainment at His Majesty's
Theatre which brought them \$17,000,
and after deducting \$5,000 for expen-
ses, leave \$12,000 for the work for
1925. The members have their bi-
monthly lunch at the Winsor, continue
their social work for the disabled sol-
diers at Ste. de Belleuse, and at the
Boys' Farm, Shawbridge. The Club
invited the Variety Boys to play
for the soldiers on March 6th.

DOING SOMETHING FOR THE PUBLIC.

Under the heading of "Masters of
Their Fate," the Montreal Herald says
editorially:

In spite of loud protestations that
the people are tyrannized over, de-
prived of their personal liberties,
denied the privilege of self-govern-
ment and otherwise maltreated, they
do just about as they choose and get
just about what they want. It isn't
the public that is doing the bawling
—it is those who say they want to do
something for the public.
As long as the privileges of one

man end where the rights of another
begin those who live in the midst of
civilized society must surrender a
few trivial liberties, but few if any
of the real joys of life are lost and
many new ones are acquired through
this mutual sacrificing. But if soci-
ety or any part of society demands
new sacrifices beyond those which
the people have made willingly, then
the individual members of that soci-
ety decide for themselves whether
they will or will not observe this
dictum.

The United States provides an ex-
ample. There hundreds of oppres-
sive, suppressive and prohibitive laws
are passed by the legislatures every
year. Theoretically legislative bod-
ies are representative of the whole
people and therefore the will of the
legislative bodies is said to be that
of society. But sometimes it happens
that laws which do not represent the
public will are adopted. Theoretically
the public would be powerless
against such unjust laws, but for-
tunately the people control the ad-
ministrative officers and decide which
laws shall be enforced and which
shall be invoked. The statute books
are filled with forgotten laws, and it
is the people, not the police, who have
determined their fate. It is not a
coincidence that when the public
wants a law enforced the authorities
enforce it and that when the public
"thumb" is turned down on a statute

that the police and courts obey.
The power of the ballot is still a
power and the voice of the people
can still be heard.

ARE YOU PLAYING YOUR PART WELL?

Dear readers, the world is a stage,
and all men and women merely play-
ers. Upon that stage the drama of
life is being enacted, with varying
success in the sight of God and His
angels. Are you doing your best in
the drama, or are you merely "a
figure-head?" Do you stand idle with
your arms folded, admiring the others
playing their parts, and say, "All's
Well?" "Before man is life and
death, good and evil," says the Holy
Ghost; "that which he shall choose,
shall be given him."

How many, alas! who play a part
in the drama of life, unable to realize
its deep significance, convert the sol-
emn tragedy into a comedy or a
farce. Are you being carried away
with false joys or pleasures, which
in the end, brings only vexation of
spirit and anguish? The poet says:
"No matter how wide the gate,
Or filled with punishments the scroll,
I am the Master of my Fate,
I am the Captain of my Soul."

R. LOUIS CUDDHY.
Serve balls of Hamburger steak
with tomato sauce seasoned with on-
ion, green pepper and prepared mus-
tard.

Standard Granite and Marble Works

P. O. Box 1361. 361 Duckworth St.
(Two doors West of City Hall).

The leading and most reliable store in
the city for

**Headstones, Monuments,
Tombs,**

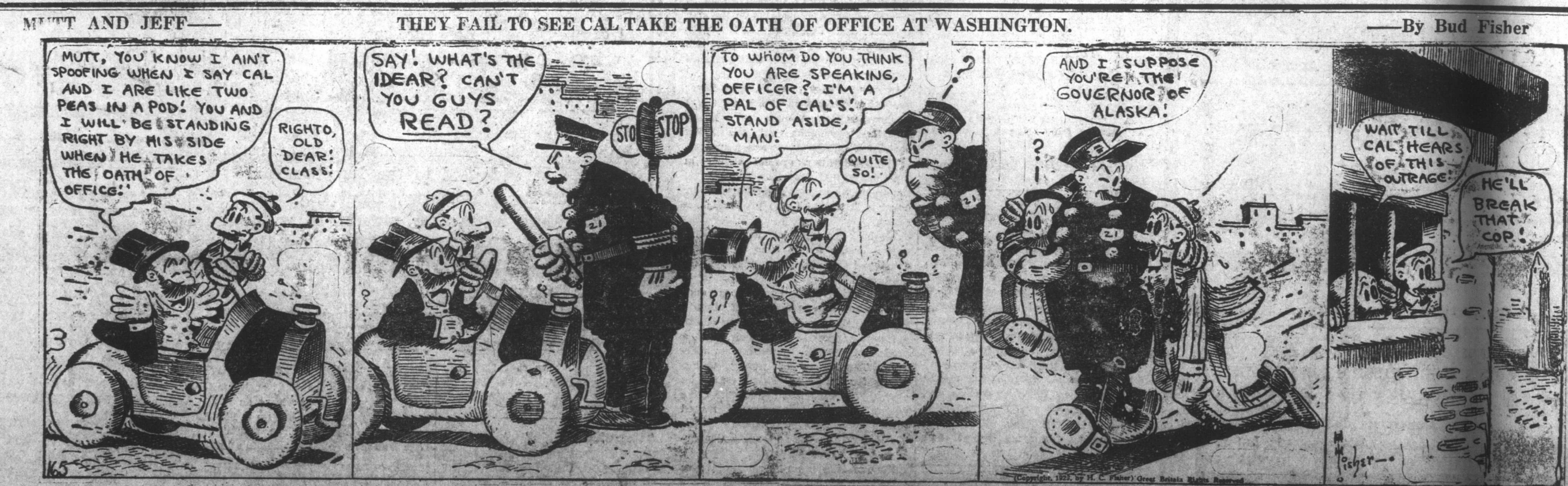
In Aberdeen Granite of different col-
ors. Dealer in White Sicilian and
American Marble of Best Quality.

WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED.
Designs sent on application by letter
or otherwise.

GEORGE REID,
(Successor to J. McIntyre)
Jan 5, 1925, eod.

**CARD.
Dr. M. F. Hogan,
Dentist,
142 Water Street,
over Lamb's Jewellery Store.
(Opp. Royal Stores).
Telephone 1255.
apr 5, eod, if**

Relieve That
HEADACHE MUSTEROLE
Gently Rub With



should al
LEA



of a mutual friend of
were discussing his su-
convalence from an
week ago.
Yesterday the man di-
I don't doubt the man
thinks there is nothing
with other people, ellev
man died from an in-
business.

Evidently The Doctor
True, the doctor's
heart failure. But he m-
not think there is any-
ter with other people h-
all poppycock for he s-
that this man needed
months because the ne-
the operation had com-
trated him. When he had
—he pointed out—he h-
to work in three weeks.
his operation was not the
one his friend had unde-
seem to him to alter th-
as he knew so much he
doctor what was the tr-
pose he will also dout
and call his verdict all
It really seems to be
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of being a doctor. For a-
cian he is a wonder. I do
many times I have heard

Empire Quee

Winnipeg, Man., Mar-
calling of an Imperial
during the latter part of
summer, to fix one and
position of the Dominion
tion to the Mother C-
strongly advocated the
lower of British Colum-
Italia. In an interview
ther suggested that such
be held subsequently
years, with all diploma-
ships, in the interest car-
the medium of the vari-
missions.

"It is absurd," he. Th-
for the British Govern-



And the quality
"Campbell" ne

The most highly
shivered many
delicious of all s-
INGERSOLL
Something nice a-
one-pound packag-
INGERSO
Spreads like butter
cartons—i.e. ead
D
in new varieties
Layer, and the ev-
Turnip Greens, 3-
35c.
California Peach
Large Cans Ha-
Sliced.

C.P.
DUCK WORTH