

POOR DOCUMENT MC 2035

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1922

LADIES! Your Attention for a Moment, Please

For your consideration, Amdur's, Ltd., announce the Season's Outstanding Sensation in a special sale of Ladies' Dresses, direct from the manufacturer and absolutely new in every detail of material, design and manufacture, to be disposed of in conjunction with Amdur's Great Fire Sale.

Direct from Montreal, the dresses are quoted for your approval, as follows:

LADIES' SERGE DRESSES—First Retail Exhibition of Metropolitan Vogue. Sizes 16 to 46. All absolutely new in material and style **\$7.50**

LADIES' TRICOTINE DRESSES—First Retail Exhibition of Metropolitan Vogue. High grade in material; all brand new and of marked excellence in finish **\$12.50**

LADIES' CANTON CREPE DRESSES—First Retail Exhibition of Metropolitan Vogue. Three lots. All fresh from the maker; all wonderful in style; all supreme in quality and finish. Regular value \$37.50 to \$50.00 **\$16.50**
19.95
25.00

These dresses were offered to Amdur's, Ltd., by telegram from Canada's leading manufacturer, an institution of international, high reputation. Business conditions compelled their quick disposal by the metropolitan maker. Amdur's, Ltd., snapped up the offer by telegram and the beautiful dress creations arrived and were unpacked on Saturday. To keep their big Fire Sale staff busy, the dresses will be sold at once, starting Monday. Ladies desiring to take advantage of this phenomenal offer should remember that there are only 200 dresses in this lot.

AMDUR'S, LTD., No. 1 King Square

TRAINING OF JUVENILE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

The Need for Active Co-operation of Employers and Employes With the Vocational Schools.

The primary reason for the existence of vocational schools and classes is the need for a special type of education and training for the boys and girls who enter industrial occupations from the elementary and secondary schools. Statistics show that over 80 per cent of Canadian children leave school before completing a high school training and that approximately one-half of these are employed between the ages of 12 and 18 years. The province of Ontario has recently extended the compulsory full-time school attendance to 16 years and part-time attendance is compulsory until the age of 18 years, with certain exceptions. Every province is endeavouring to regulate boys and girls in the schools during early adolescence and to provide special part-time and evening classes for those who are forced to work. Opinions differ concerning the nature of the work to be given in these special classes and in the full-time day schools, but it is generally agreed that for those children who enter industrial occupations the work of the schools should supplement the training received during employment and should provide technical or industrial as well as cultural instruction. It is evident that if this be true, it is necessary for the schools to work in close co-operation with industry as represented by employers and employes.

It is a well-known fact that every employe must receive some form of training for the work which he is required to do. In the so-called unskilled or semi-skilled occupations, the training may last for a few hours only or it may be extended over a period of several months, occupying a short period each day or week. In many cases this training consists of standing by and watching other workers or asking questions and receiving demonstrations from neighbouring workers, but, nevertheless, much of the employe's time during certain periods is occupied in learning the job. In many of the larger industrial plants, special provisions are made for the training of all employes, and in some cases the industry undertakes to provide cultural and vocational training for the workers and their families. Training facilities provided by industrial plants include: special instruction to beginners; foremen and skilled workers, vocational schools and special training departments for beginners and those seeking advancement; apprenticeship courses, evening classes, correspondence schools, business colleges, etc. Collectively these facilities offer as large a variety of courses as is to be found in the schools under public control. Some industrial corporations assist their employes to obtain training and education from one or more of the following types of schools: special trade schools, privately endowed schools, correspondence schools, business colleges, etc. In very few cases, however, are special efforts made to supervise the training of young industrial workers and to provide a system of training which ties up the school work with the industry.

10. The functions of the public schools should be clearly defined.

11. The practical training provided by industries should be carefully graded and supervised.

12. There should be a co-ordinating agency between the school and industry for the purpose of vocational guidance, employment, follow-up, transfer, and general supervision of welfare.

HEAVY AWARDS WON BY WOMEN IN HEART SUITS

Some of the largest awards won by women in alleviation and breach of promise suits in the U. S. follow:

Honora May O'Brien vs John B. Manning, eighty-five years old, of Riverside, New York, in 1917, breach of promise \$225,000.

Mollie Quirk vs the Estate of Patrick Kallagher, in 1918, Memphis, \$100,000.

Nettie M. Richardson vs Henry Denison of Pittsburgh, in 1918, breach of promise, \$17,000.

Elizabeth L. Garmong vs John E. Henderson, Jr., of Washington and Bar Harbor, breach of promise, in 1918, \$116,000.

Aimee C. Mercer vs Christian Balduf, of New York, in 1902, breach of promise, \$80,000.

Bunnie Campbell vs Charles Arbutnot, of New York, in 1902, breach of promise, \$46,000.

Henry Alton Livingston vs Henry Fleming, of New York, in 1883, breach of promise, \$75,000.

ETIQUETTE AND MANNERS

(Toronto Globe.)

But etiquette and manners are not the same thing, any more than are conduct and deportment. A book may teach etiquette, which is purely external, a thing of rules. Manners are something finer, a thing of the spirit. They are different even from manner. Many a person has an imposing manner without real manners. The first is usually an affectation, which deceives nobody; the second is an emanation of mind and character, which comes from within and cannot be imposed from without. Education cannot impart it nor wealth buy it. Many of the poorest and humblest who know nothing of etiquette have natural manners that Norman blood might envy. And many who are perfect in the rules of etiquette are bores and will never be anything better.

WILL DEPOSIT \$25,000 TILL IT IS TWO MILLION

Cloyd M. Rice of Elizabeth, N. J., who died on November 26, left a will directing that the income of his \$25,000 estate be paid to his wife during her life time, and that at her death the principal be placed on deposit in a New York bank until it reaches \$2,000,000, at which time the total is to be used for the building of a home for the children of native born Masons.

Standard interest tables reveal the fact that if the money is placed at 6 per cent, compound annually, the \$25,000 will reach the \$2,000,000 mark shortly after the beginning of the seventy-fifth year. At the end of the seventy-four and three-tenths years, the sum will have grown to \$1,998,923.60, and at seventy-five and three-tenths years the total will be \$2,019,963.14. The will was accepted for probate last week.

HOME OF THE SEQUOIA

In Mariposa Grove There are 490 of These Big Trees.

In the famous Mariposa big tree grove in the Yosemite National Park there are 490 large Sequoia trees. This is the greatest number in any individual national park locality and there has made the Mariposa grove the best known of the twenty-seven groves in Yosemite. In the valley there are only a few Sequoias and most of them have been planted within the last 25 years. The giant Sequoia grows in scattered communities along the western slope of the Sierra Nevada at altitudes of 5,000 to 8,000 feet. The late John Muir advanced the theory that these groves originally occupied the fertile western flanks of the mountain range which were never covered by the great glaciers when they filled all the main canyons.

The patriarch of the Mariposa Sequoia is the grizzly giant, and the ancient tree is surrounded by a dignified family group. Further up the slopes are the additional 884 trees in the grove and, still standing in a sheltered spot is the picturesque cabin built by the celebrated pioneer, Galen Clark about sixty years ago.

The oldest Sequoia of which there is any definite record was 3,148 years old. It is believed that some of the oldest trees now standing were saplings from 1,500 to 2,000 years before Christ.

Twenty thousand years ago, when the last glacier retreated from Yosemite Valley, it deposited a terminal moraine, a crescent shaped dam of rock and gravel and scimitar, which is the crest of the El Capitan moraine. The crest of the El Capitan moraine may be seen today just north of its retreat that are found at the lower end of Yosemite Valley. Little Yosemite and Hetch-Hetchy valleys also owe their level character to the sedimentation of glacial lakes, as do many of the high mountain meadows in the Sierra.

One of the most attractive birds in Yosemite is the western evening grosbeak, which returns to the valley late in August and early in September, often spending the summer in higher altitudes. They are very partial to the ripening coffee berries. Black wings with white patches and black tail, are set off in the male by the peculiar yellowish green of body, above and below, and the yellow of forehead and rump. The bill is also greenish yellow. The loud ringing call, which may be heard in the morning, is often an accompaniment of the presence of this beautiful bird.

ISLE OF PINES TREATY REVIVED AFTER 18 YEARS

Washington, Dec. 11—After an eighteen years' sleep in a Senate committee room pigeon-hole, the Isle of Pines treaty with Cuba, submitted to the Senate by President Roosevelt, emerged from its retirement last week and was reported favorably by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Action was requested by Secretary Hughes. The treaty relinquishes any claim of the United States to the island, which is about fifty miles off the Cuban mainland.

MOTHER-IN-LAW OF N. S. PREMIER DIES IN NORTH SYDNEY

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

Sydney, Dec. 10—Mrs. John B. Moore, mother-in-law of Premier Geo. H. Murray, died yesterday at North Sydney, after a long illness. Besides her daughters, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. T. J. Armstrong, she is survived by two sons, C. P. Moore, a leading business man of Sydney, and Capt. L. A. Moore, master mariner of North Sydney. Mrs. Moore was born at North Sydney in 1833.

OPENING THE BLACK SEA.

(New York Tribune.)

The Straits question at Lausanne is confused because of the peculiar past status of the Black Sea. That sea was shut off by practice and treaty from other European waters. After the Crimean War the Western powers forbade Russia to maintain warships in the Bosphorus. This restriction was afterwards violated by Russia. But Russian warships have not been allowed to pass out through the Straits; and the waterway was also closed against warships of other powers seeking ingress. In 1914 Turkey sought to regulate the admission of the Goeben and the Breslau by pretending to shut them from Germany. No Allied war vessels were permitted to pass the Dardanelles forts in the trail of the German fugitives. Is the Black Sea still a closed sea? If it is, ought it to remain so? The question is more complicated than it seems. Many states now have a Black Sea frontage or outlet, Rumania, Bulgaria and the Caucasus republics are concerned, as well as Turkey and Russia. Among all these Russia is the only naval power. It is perfectly plain why Russia contends for the old theory of non-intrusion and why she is willing to forget the fact that Turkey was the jailer who kept the Western Allied fleets from coming there. Her resume in 1915, 1916 and 1917, she believes that the new Turkey will be a benevolent Turkey, willing to let Russian warships out at a pinch, and determined not to let other warships in.

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FOR SALE—Large load of hardwood.

—Apply Michael Owens, Lakewood, St. John, N. B. 5832—12—13

KINDLING WOOD—\$3 per load, south of Union street—Halsey Bros., Ltd., City.

PADDED CELL AND SANITY TEST AWARDS SPEEDERS

Indianapolis, Dec. 11—A sanity test will be given all persons arrested for speeding. Mayor Samuel Lewis Shank announced here. Persons held for an examination by the sanity commission, the Mayor said, would be placed in padded cells, which are now used for the insane, and held without bail pending hearing.

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118 Harrison. Phone M. 3808

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PEERLESS LUMP BROAD COVE PEERLESS NUT

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HARD WOOD HEAVY SOFT WOOD CHOICE KINDLING WOOD.

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Be sure and turn to the RIGHT.

Broad Cove Coal

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FOR SALE—Dry Slab Wood—C. A. Price, corner Stanley-City Road, Main 4665.

8-7-1922