

SALE OF SUMMER FOOTWEAR

Still Running at Our KING ST. Store!



We have wonderful bargains in Women's Pumps, selling regularly from \$3.00 to \$4.50. Sale Price, \$2.15. In all sizes, 2 1/2 to 8. The greatest bargains ever offered the St. John public.

In Men's Oxfords we can offer you, gentlemen, extraordinary bargains. This is a genuine sale of High-grade Footwear.

We also have other lines of summer goods in Women's, Men's and boys.

THE HOME OF RELIABLE FOOTWEAR

No Sale Goods on Approval!

Waterbury & Rising, Limited

King Street Union Street Main Street

Limited Quantity SLACK for Steam Use

Prompt Delivery Prices on Application

CONSUMERS' COAL



White as Snow Ready Flow

REGAL

FREE RUNNING Table Salt

THE CANADIAN SALT CO. LIMITED

CHURCH UNION IS POSTPONED

General Assembly Defers Action and Propaganda Until Two Years After War

Montreal, June 12.—The forty-third general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada tonight unanimously agreed on a course in regard to the projected union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational denominations which practically assures a discontinuance of organized propaganda for and against the object until two years after the conclusion of the war and averts the immediately threatened split in the Presbyterian church through the determination of the Presbyterian Church Association, that the Presbyterian church should be continued independently of the union. A resolution was adopted by a standing vote urging that, inasmuch as the forty-second general assembly, which met at Winnipeg last June, had provided that union should not be consummated until the second assembly after the close of the war, organized propaganda should in the meantime be discontinued with sides; providing for modification of the church union committee of the assembly "in order to secure the fullest approval for co-operative requirements," and that its functions during the period of truce between the pro and anti-unionists shall be confined to already authorized forms of co-operation with the other two denominations.

The resolution which thus brought about unanimity in the assembly arose

from a conference between the mover and seconder of the majority report of the church union committee, which was submitted last night, Sir Robert Falconer, Toronto, and Rev. Dr. Herdridge, of Ottawa; the mover and seconder of an amendment, the Rev. Dr. Clay, of Victoria (B. C.), and Judge Farrell, of Mossomin (Alta.); Dr. Dickie, of Montreal, and Prof. Jordan, of Queen's University, Kingston, movers of a second amendment. The conferees represented the opposing factions in the assembly.

When it was realized that the whole assembly had, at last, agreed on the church union question there was a spontaneous singing of "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

WILL FORM NEW TOWN.

Fredericton, June 12.—The ratemakers of St. Marys and Gibson today voted for incorporation as a town by an overwhelming majority. The vote stood 191 for and 88 against, making a majority of 103 for incorporation. The necessary election of a town council, enactment of by-laws and ratification by the legislature will make it impossible to establish the new town within the present year.

At the last election incorporation was defeated by a small majority. This is the second town to be formed in York county, Marysville having been a town for many years.



FIG SEN

TAKE ONE AT NIGHT MAKES YOU FEEL RIGHT

10¢ Quality Stores

Something Original in a Calendar

Pacific Dairies, Ltd.

will have on July 1st. a limited number of Fine Art Calendars for the citizens of St. John. Any resident calling at our store

37 Charlotte Street

and registering, will have one mailed or delivered to them while they last.

They Are Something New!

DON'T MISS THEM!



IS A NATIONAL SHOE COMING?

France Already Considering Its Adoption

WHAT OF AMERICA?

Boston Paper Says an Unusual Opportunity Presents Itself — White Goods Not Selling as Fast as Desirable — Leather Market Steady Under Heavy Demand

(Boston Transcript)

With German planning to supply the poor people with clothing of uniform style and material, and France considering the adoption of a "national shoe," the possibility of some similar step in the shoe line in this country comes nearer. France in emblematic pictures has usually been represented by a cornucopia of shoes, and the "national shoe" is not so far from the "national shoe" as might be imagined, but the plan proposed is to adopt a uniform style of cheap footwear intended especially for refugees and those in humble circumstances who are unable to pay 50 francs (\$10) a pair. Those who are able to pay for expensive shoes can still have them, but a demand for less expensive shoes is growing.

In this latter condition, France and the United States are in the same boat. Plenty of people would be only too glad to be able to buy for many purposes reasonably cheap shoes. If such were provided, and a "national shoe" might go well in this country. If so, it should be made of native materials; cotton tops, plaid soles, heels of steel-springs, etc., if it would properly represent the native resources and the various sections.

The day of such footwear might be delayed indefinitely if the American people would exercise more consideration for and care of the shoes they now are wearing, as very few people give other than superficial attention to their shoes. So long as the surface of the vamp is shiny or white the shoe is considered satisfactory. The condition under the surface is ignored, so shoe ramps are damaged by the absorption of the perspiration of the foot, thus destroying the life of the leather.

How to Preserve Shoes

To help extend the period of service of present shoes and offset in some degree the diversion of so much leather to military uses, the department of agriculture is publishing suggestions for giving and oiling shoes to maintain the softness and pliability of the leather, extending the service of the shoe much longer than is ordinarily the case. The time of conservation of supplies, and desire to develop thrift, "treasuring one's boots" is a form too valuable to be overlooked.

But this idea of the "national shoe" should appeal to the United States at this time. While the styles from season to season follow a general plan, the individual manufacturers and dealers want to present special designs, all their own, in order to draw trade their way. This policy creates rivalry and results in waste and loss. If the trade would produce a "national shoe" and every manufacturer and dealer handle the line, which could be found everywhere, the net result on business would be the same; the saving of material and stocks would be extensive, and people would be assured of always finding their special style and size. At the same time, the ingenuity of our designers, impelled by national pride and patriotic desires, would produce a style that would include the best ideas of the industry with the most suitable materials used, and at a minimum cost. The plan is as practical as the present adoption and use of any number of commodities, which are to be found all over the country, no cross-roads being too remote to be without them.

Will All the Whites be Needed?

The ephemeral condition of shoe styles is shown by the anxiety now evident among retailers over the lines of white shoes of all grades, for women. These goods were secured in the belief that this was to be a big "white" year, and that there now a large part of the stocks would be disposed of for graduation, and general summer wear. But summer is still barred out by Boreas, and white shoes instead of appearing seasonable and attractive, seem cold and out of harmony with the weather. It is believed that a warm period may yet come, in which some of the stock will be unloaded, but if summer goods are not sold before mid-summer, the chances favor large quantities remaining in stock. While this kind of merchandise is always salable, and will be as valuable another year, the fact that so much necessary capital is tied up, and loss must be added insurance, storage, loss of interest and general depreciation, makes

any unsold goods a decided burden. The trade needs all the money it can get, and a "spare penny is better than a lousy sixpence."

Shoes in Khaki

In order to give the home-staying citizen an idea that he is keeping his place in the war-charged atmosphere, a shoe is being produced by a Brockton manufacturer with the upper of khaki-colored calf, approximating in shade colors of the service uniforms of the soldiers. It is believed that such an appropriate novelty should find ready buyers this summer.

This suggests the possibility of re-stating to popular service as a comfortable summer shoe, the "baseball" shoe of forty years ago. Former ball-players will recall that natty shoe of white canvas, foot, laced and over-bound with brown leather, the combination being pleasing to the eye and suggesting a sporting nature, ease and recreation.

That shoe was used several years, long before "fabric tops" were considered, or attention given to conservation of leather. It was later made in different colors, brown, blue, etc., with brown or black leather parts. It was a very comfortable summer shoe and withstood considerable wear.

Leather Market at Government Values

The distribution of contracts to supply the federal government with over 8,000,000 pairs of boots for the troops has not affected the leather market other than to increase its firmness. No hurry was occasioned. Contractors had refused some time ago for all the leather they might require. The prices had been agreed on, and all that remained to complete the transaction, and set in motion the machinery producing and providing leather was the decision as to the required quantity for a contractor.

The movement of hemlock and union leather has been stimulated by this government deal, and the better grades are stronger, but lower grades are reported somewhat easier. Oak backs of plump grades are strong. Belting butts are quoted at 96 cents.

Most of the business now in progress in upper stocks is for army boots, and the leather for the summer is limited in volume. Light-weight sides, not desirable for any uses, are dull and easy in price.

Rough leather is quiet, except clear hemlock sides of plump weights suitable for military uses. Rough splits are dull and are accumulating in holding firm with six to five cents quoted for chrome rusia finish, and fancies at eighty-five cents.

Now Favors Woman Suffrage

Professor Kjellen of Stockholm, Sweden, long one of the principal opponents of woman suffrage, who was characterized some years ago as "a fly on the wheel of progress" by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York, president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, has announced that he will no longer oppose the granting of the franchise to women.

To Quickly Relieve Soreness and Inflammation

Rub in a few drops of Absorbine, Jr. It is surprising how promptly it penetrates and acts—how clean and pleasant it is to use and how economical, because only a few drops are required to do the work.

In addition to being a dependable liniment, Absorbine, Jr., is a safe, powerful, trustworthy antiseptic and germicide which doubles its efficiency and its uses.

When applied to cuts, bruises, and sores, it kills the germs, makes the wound aseptically clean and promotes rapid, healthy healing. It allays pain and inflammation promptly. Swollen glands, painful varicose veins, wens, and bursal enlargements yield readily to the application of Absorbine, Jr.

Absorbine, Jr., is sold by leading druggists at \$1.00 and \$2.00 a bottle or sent direct post paid.

Liberal trial bottle postpaid for 10c. in stamps. W. F. Young, P. O. D. F., 817 Lyman Bldg., Montreal, Can.

Alkali in Shampoos Bad for the Hair

If you want to keep your hair looking its best, be careful what you wash it with. Don't use prepared shampoos or anything else, that contains too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary milled coconut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get milled coconut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON

KING STREET GERMAIN ST. MARKET SQ.

ATTRACTIVE SHOWING OF Summer Furs

Dame Fashion Has Declared, For Those Who Closely Follow Her Dictates, the Wearing of Furs in Summer

In the big centres of fashion they are universally worn as an accessory to the most up-to-date gowns. We have just received and are displaying an assortment of the new summer furs in the latest modes. The favorites are shown in Black Fox, Taupe Fox, Kamchatka Fox, Pointed Fox and Kitt Fox.

NOW ON SALE IN FUR DEPARTMENT

IMPORTANT SALE OF Pattern Hats

AT PRICES GREATLY REDUCED

French, English and American Imported Hats are all included in the reductions. All new, snappy, stylish imported models.

The materials, trimming effects and color combinations are distinctive, and there is individuality in every style shown.

ALL ARE MODERATELY PRICED

SALE THURSDAY MORNING

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited

Britain to Make Lodgers Behave

Director of Landladies and Controller of Lodgers Named With Wide Powers

London, June 12.—The government has solved the problem of billeting civilians, persons engaged on munitions and other work of national importance, by creating the Civilian Billeting Board, at the head of which is to be Gerald France, a member of parliament who is to have the title of "Director of Landladies and Controller of Lodgers."

The billeting of soldiers is a practice with which many householders have become acquainted for the first time during this war, but the billeting of civilians is altogether a novelty. It presents many complex problems. For instance, in some manufacturing towns munitions workers have swarmed like bees in search of places to sleep. Places built for a population 50,000 have been asked to accommodate double that number.

In the early days of the war an act was passed to prevent landlords exploiting tenants by raising rents, but there was no such safeguard for lodgers, and in many parts of the country grasping landlords have been fleeing the munitions workers. By contrast with those who overcharge there are many families with spare rooms who steadfastly decline to rent rooms at all, and so much space is wasted.

The Civilian Billeting Board is brought into being to eliminate the tangle. Working through local committees it will have the power to require householders to billet civilian workers and to provide board and other conveniences. Prices will be fixed and payment guaranteed. The power to require householders to billet lodgers defaults the local committees will pay. Also the committees will act as arbitrators should landlady and lodgers disagree. The committees are armed with drastic powers.

Any lodger, for example, who becomes intoxicated or is violent or otherwise grossly misbehaves himself is liable to a penalty of \$100.

COL. ALFRED H. STURDEE

(Montreal Journal of Commerce.)

The Sturdee family do not believe their name is unknown to the St. John public. Both on sea and land, Vice-Admiral Sir D. Sturdee was the man who wiped out the Germans at the Falkland Islands battle, and thereby avenged the defeat of Admiral Craddock. Now Admiral Sturdee's only brother, Col. Alfred H., of the Australians, has just been awarded the C. M. G. by the king because of meritorious services performed in connection with the Army Medical Corps.

Was Anaemic For Over a Year

Anaemia, or blood turning to water, is caused by the heart becoming deranged and if the heart becomes weakened it cannot pump the blood as it should. As a result the blood becomes impoverished, and it loses its nourishing qualities. The face becomes pale and thin, and the lips bloodless. There is a weakness, tiredness and loss of weight.

When those suffering from thin or watery blood start taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills they can see a change from the water to the blood. Every drop introduced into the blood those vital elements necessary to make it rich and red. The pale cheeks take on the rosy hue of health, the weight increases, and the whole being thrills with a new life.

Mrs. J. J. Grey, Fredericton, N. B., writes: "When I was a girl working at general house work I overtaxed my strength and became completely run down. For over a year I was very bad with anaemia. A friend told me to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills so I got a box and when it was done I felt so much better I decided to get six more. When I had taken them I had gained not only in strength, but in flesh and color, and best of all was good health."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. box; three boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



A Boom on in Washington

Capital of The United States Jammed

Thousands Busy With The War and 50,000 Clerks More Are Needed Before Summer is Over

Washington, June 13.—There are boom days in Washington. The town is running under full pressure. Fortunes are being made. Apartment houses which a little while ago were only apartment houses are now blossoming as hotels. Foresighted people who rented several flats in anticipation of the rush are getting rich on the transient trade. Prices have gone sky-high. The casual finds the Washington bill of fare resembles that of New York, in everything but variety. House rent is mounting. Taxicab men forget to turn on the metre when you go taxi-cabine. Waiters bring the other man's order to you, and a third man's bill, and do not stop to argue. They haven't time.

Fifty thousand more clerks will be needed here before the summer is over. Sounds like an exaggeration? All right. Go out and try to locate a stenographer who can take a letter for you in any public place. A big manufacturer typed his own letter to the war department the other day, after renting a typewriter on which to do it.

Three months ago one of the government bureaus jogged along at its own moderate pace with one clerk and one stenographer. The head of that bureau today is the more or less perturbed manager of a force of twenty clerks and forty stenographers. This is merely an illustration of what is happening everywhere. All the departments of the government are jammed full and running over with clerks.

Rents have jumped to the top of the possible. It is no wonder. Just a little while ago the owner of Washington real estate, facing a hot summer, would have given a bargain rate on his property. Now the government is renting every square foot the government can find. There is talk of the government being forced to commandeer office space before long.

An official looked over one of the big downtown office buildings the other day. "But my tenants have all leased their

IDENTIFIED BABY BY FOOTPRINT SYSTEM

Baltimore, June 12.—The new footprint system of identifying babies at the Maryland General Hospital has proved its worth and cleared up a case of mistaken identity that for a time kept the police, the local charity organization and physicians guessing. This system of identification was adopted by the Maryland General authorities to make sure that babies in the maternity department do not "get mixed." The footprints of every baby born to the institution are kept on file, with the name of the mother.

The system was called upon for its initial test to establish the identity of a baby in a peculiar mix-up. Three months ago, Laura Jones, of North Carolina, gave birth to an infant. The footprints of the child were taken. The mother returned to North Carolina, leaving her babe in charge of another woman. About the same time a baby was found in a vestibule. Police thought Laura Jones had abandoned her infant. A relative identified it as the Jones baby. Recently the Jones woman came back and claimed the babe. The police authorities were doubtful, but at the hospital the footprints were compared, the mother proved her claim.

GOOD LUCK

For TEA & COFFEE Drinkers

in a change to



Instant Postum