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59c**

It's 30 to 36 inches wide, and in an
excellent range of floral stripes, tape-
stry birds and conventional patterns on a
strong, firm cloth, in attractive color
combinations, such as rose, blue, tan,
grey, mulberry, green, yellow, etc., on
dark and light backgrounds. These are
suitable for draperies, cushions, slip-
covers or light upholstery for any
room in the house. January Sale
price, today, yard, 59c.

50" English Tapestry

**A Very Scarce
Material at the
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In a splendid selec-
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ing furniture.
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Could Not Be Satisfactorily Replaced,
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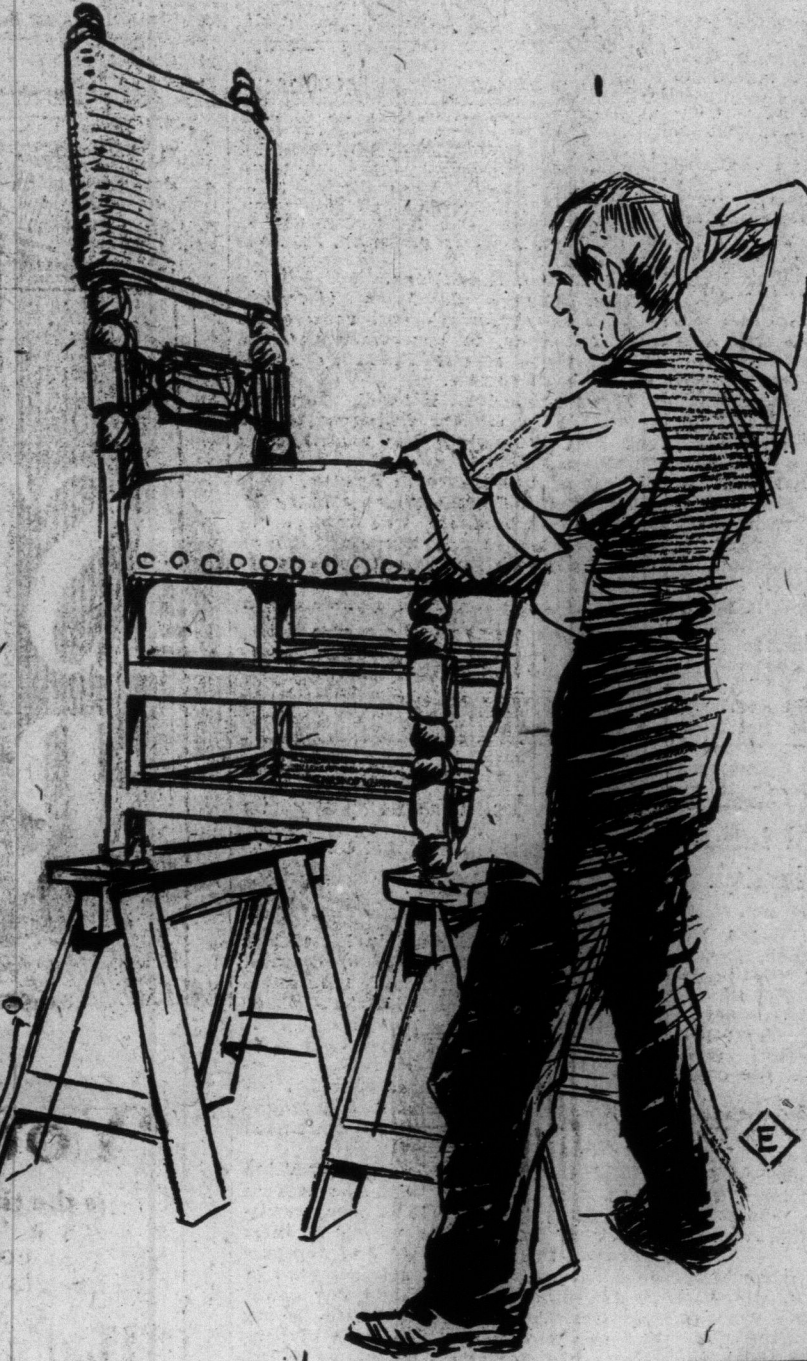
If you are uncertain as to the cost,
style of material, etc., telephone Ad-
elaide 5000, and ask for the Drapery
Section, or drop a line to the Drapery
Department, and a man will be sent
to your house to take measurements,
offer suggestions and supply an esti-
mate of the charges.

Perhaps loose slips of chintz or block linen are
your special desire. On the staff are men who spe-
cialize in this particular phase of the work. Moreover,
should the frames of the furniture require mending or
refinishing, there are cabinet-makers qualified to
undertake all such repairs.

Chairs, sofas, footstools, couches, cushions for
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find their way to the workrooms to be re-covered.

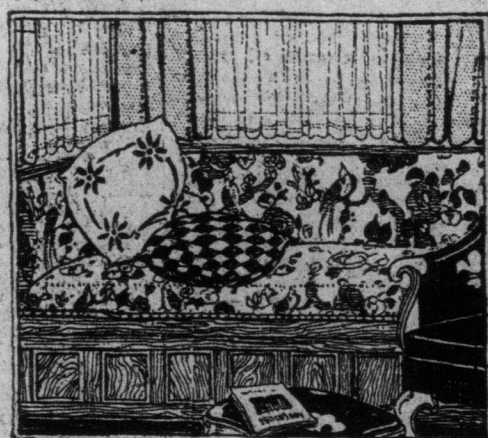
Draperies, special Window Shades, Cushions, etc.,
will also be made to order. If you wish, an outside
salesman will give information as to cost.

—Second Floor, Furniture Bldg.



Double Border

Voile and Marquisette
Are Sale Priced at, Yd., 49c



They're in effective open-
work striped border designs,
and are of a fine clear qual-
ity that should give excel-
lent wear, and make splen-
did curtains for dining-room
or sitting-room or bedroom.
In ivory shades only; 34 to
35 inches wide. January
Sale, per yard, 49c.

**Dainty Hemstitched Scrim and
Marquisette Curtains, 32 to 35 inches
wide by 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yards long, in
white, ivory or ecru shades; most trim-
med with cluny lace on the edge; some
patterns have insertion to match, hand-
some curtains suitable for any room.
Sale price, today, pair, \$2.95.**

—Second Floor, Furniture Building.

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BISHOP FARTHING AT CANADIAN CLUB

**Tells Members of Simultan-
eous Forward Wave Thru-
out the Churches.**

A league of churches was a possi-
bility which the chairman, Major Percy
Brown, saw arising out of the example
set by the model of the league of
nations. He made the suggestion at
the luncheon of the Canadian Club
yesterday in introducing Bishop Farthing
of Montreal, who addressed the
club on the "Forward Movement."

All the religious movements in Cana-
da except the Roman, said the bishop,
were engaged in the forward move-
ment. In the United States it was not
known by this name, but a movement
among the churches was going on
there. It was a simultaneous move-
ment, not one going before or after
the other; but all together. There was
no attempt to arrive at church unity
as this might lead to friction, and this
was the last thing they wanted at the
present time.

What was needed was the creation
of an atmosphere in which the spirit
of unity might develop. The request
of the Presbyterian Church that the
Anglican should co-operate with them
had led to the formation of a united
national campaign committee in which
the Methodists also had a share, and
since then the Congregationalists and
Baptists had come in. A great deal
of literature could be used in common,
and in publicity work there was effi-
cient co-operation.

Different Departments.
Administration, transportation, cur-
rent revenue and other matters were
included in one department; education
in another; missionary work in a third,
and pension funds were the object of
a fourth. The sums asked by the
several churches for these objects were
detailed by the bishop, the total sum
asked for the different departments
being \$1,200,000; the Baptists asking
for \$700,000; the Congregationalists,
\$100,000; the Methodists and Presby-
terians, \$4,000,000 each, and the Angli-
cans \$2,000,000.

could not be adopted in commerce and
diplomacy. He remembered his father
agreeing that the Christian ideals could
not be put into practice in diplomacy.
The power of might and material
force was admitted. Sir Henry Wat-
son had defined the diplomatist as a
good man sent abroad to tell lies for
the benefit of his nation. This, he
thought was squarely fair; and he in-
stantly Ambassador Goschen's answer
when the invasion of Belgium was
proposed to him. The whole nation
had risen when the abomination of
this doctrine of might was brought
home to them. Punch had contrasted
the two ideals of the cross of Christ
and of the German field marshal, and
the Christian ideal had been vindic-
ated in the war. Liberty, justice and
right for every man, not because they
had the might, but because it was
right for every man to have right,
was what appealed to the young men
of the nation, and they had conquered
in that spirit. Were they going back
to the semi-pagan ideals of pre-war
days? he asked.

Kaiser's Attitude.
A friend whom he trusted implicitly,
a Scotsman, and a Presbyterian, told
him of a man who boasted that he had
the money and the pull and was
going to get what he wanted. The
bishop could see no difference between
this and the attitude of the Kaiser
when he set out for Belgium.

If they did not adopt the ideals of
Christ, he feared they would drift on
the rocks to a disaster as great as
came from the semi-pagan ideals that
led to the great war.

When he spoke of the church it
meant the whole church of all those
baptized into Christ, and with all the
organization they had, in which the
brotherhood was limited to the bound
of their order, but what they must
have in Canada was a brotherhood of
life, a brotherhood of life in Christ
and of God in Christ, and where was
this brotherhood to be found except
in the church?

He admitted that the church had
failed in making this brotherhood
effective, but whose fault was that?
It was his and theirs, and they must
realize this responsibility. They must
have a broader vision, and not look
out on the world to see what they
could get for themselves, but rather
to see what they could do for others.
The kingdoms of this world, the king-

doms of commerce, of politics, must be
made the kingdoms of Christ. Why
did they smile when they spoke of
politics, and assent to the idea that
politics must be corrupt? The ideal
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AGREEMENTS CANCELLED

In October, 1913, George Beaver
agreed to pay \$900 for a lot in Scar-
borough, which he was buying from
the Dovercourt Land, Building and
Savings Co. He paid \$75 and then fell
into arrears. There is at present
\$1,183.99 with interest since November
last owing on the property and the
company has been unable to locate the
purchaser. Yesterday morning Chief
Justice R. M. Meredith at Osgoode
Hall gave judgment cancelling the
agreement and declaring forfeit all
moneys paid by Beaver.

In the case of Maud J. Brown, who
in April, 1914, agreed to buy from the
Sterling Trusts Corporation a lot in
York township for \$840 a similar order
was made. There is now \$1,007.25 ow-
ing on the property, and the company
\$50 and the purchaser is not to be
found.

Ida at the City Council Inaugural

BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, the
members of the city council and their
wives and admirers gathered in the
council chamber, which was most ap-
propriately decked with flowers, and
settled themselves to look either pleas-
ed or bored, as the case may have
been, until such time as it was legally
possible to adjourn to lunch.

A prayer was offered for the good
of the members, which we trust will
be heard, so that they may be directed
in paths a little less rocky than those
usually adopted by people represent-
ing the city and its business.

After the prayer, his worship the
mayor read his message to council,
and, you can take it from one who
knows, it was no slouch of a message
either. It took exactly 46 minutes to
read, and at that it was not mouthed
out slowly, because whatever other
fault Thomas Langton, Church mayor
have, it cannot be said that he is one
to linger over unpleasant duties.

During the "issuing" of the message,
the audience disported themselves in
various ways. For instance, the con-
trollers talked almost all of the time,
as did a few of the aldermen. The
ladies for the most part adopted very
weary expressions, tho it must be said
that there were a few who were game
enough to look partially interested to
the bitter end.

However, the message was not to be
compared with the resolutions and mo-
tions which were thrown at the poor
mayor at the conclusion of his little
performance. And if Tommy smiled
with more or less indulgence it was
because he has listened to "gallery"
speeches for years, and knows just
what they are worth. Not but what
we think that the energetic aldermen
mean well, but the longer they are in
council the less likely they are to
break into the limelight with a deck
of resolutions which will be virgin
territory this time next year.

QUEEN HONORS COLONEL MARSHALL

Marie of Rumania Sends Personal
Letter and Highest of Orders.

A rare distinction has been con-
ferred upon Col. Noel Marshall, chair-
man of the Canadian Red Cross Soci-
ety, who has received a personal let-
ter from Her Majesty the Queen of
Rumania, written in her own hand.
Accompanying the letter was the Or-
der of Regina Maria, first class, one
of the highest honors which it is in
the power of the Rumanian monarch
to bestow. The letter is as follows:
"I cannot deny myself the pleasure
of sending you personally a word of
thanks for all the wonderful help you
have sent out to Rumania. You can
little realize what your aid meant to
me, the queen, who has been struggl-
ing since three years against such
very heavy odds. To see one's country
invaded, looted, destroyed, handicap-
ed, in every way, and to be unable to
relieve all the misery, is a great tor-
ture."

Thanks to the wonderful generosity
of the Canadian Red Cross, I was able
to help thousands, and it touched me
quite particularly that all their gifts
were put into my own hands to dis-
tribute as I thought best, thus giving
me the almost holy joy of helping my
people as a mother would be able to
help.

Col. Boyle has been an invaluable
aid; he has seen my country in its
greatest misery and stood by us faith-
fully when so many dared not stay;
so his heart has understood what your
gifts have meant to me.

A MAN OF RENOWN



Just fifty years ago This Winter he gave to the world a Pres-
cription which has never been equalled for the weaknesses of women.
Many women in every hamlet, town or city will gladly testify that
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription did them a world of good.

Another of this great physician's successful remedies is known
as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and like the "Prescription,"
is now sold by druggists everywhere, in both liquid and tablets.
This is probably the most efficacious discovery ever made in medi-
cine, for the list of men and women all over the universe who have
successfully used it for indigestion and as a blood tonic and system
builder, makes an amazing total of thousands.

Among the nota-
ble professional
men of this coun-
try who achieved
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strictly legitimate
lines was Dr. R. V.
Pierce, founder of
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and Surgical Insti-
tute at Buffalo, N.
Y. Devoting his
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en's diseases, he
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that line. His work,
"The Common
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over two and a half
million homes in
this country and
Europe. At one
time Dr. Pierce rep-
resented his home
district in Con-
gress.

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greatest misery and stood by us faith-
fully when so many dared not stay;
so his heart has understood what your
gifts have meant to me.

"The name of Canada is now known
throughout Rumania, and it is a sweet
satisfaction to me to hear her name
blessed by thousands of suffering
women and children."
"The king hopes that you will ac-
cept the Regina Maria Cross, first
class, as his special appreciation of
your kindness."
"I shall never forget what you have
done for my people."
(Signed) "Marie."
Queen of Rumania.

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