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We Are Showing An Extensive Assortment of
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Q. H. WARWICK CO., LTD.
78 - 82 King Street

CRIME WAVES AND
DUTY OF POLICE

Hard Times Usually Lead To
Outbreaks
Prevention Methods

Lessen Poverty, Segregate Defec-
tives and Improve Police Force
Are Suggestions Offered

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)
Toronto's chief constable reports a
considerable increase in crime in the past
year, summer, perhaps, if this were an
American city, to have people talking
about a "crime wave." Similar condi-
tions prevail in practically every large
city in the world. Not long ago it was
a dull day in Detroit when money was
murdered or robbed in the streets. Now
New York City is engaged in a brief
and apparently losing battle with thieves
and cutthroats. In the case of New
York, as in the case of many other cities,
the increase in crime is partly due to
the administration under Mayor Hylan.
Certainly it is not as effective as
the Mitchell administration, when Arthur
Wood was commissioner of police.
The impression has gone round among
the police that "pull," and not efficiency,
is again the only means of promotion.
This makes for slackness in the part
of the police, and police slackness means
invariably an increase in crime. But
while there may be special reasons here
and there for the greater boldness and
activity of criminals, the general basic
reason is psychological, and it is to be
planned by the war and the end of the
war.

Crime and Poverty.

Crime springs from poverty much
more generally than poverty is the
result of crime and an increase in one
means invariably an increase in the
other. Of course confirmed criminals,
professionals, work at their trade in
good times and bad, but it is in bad
times that they are most exposed to the
competition of the amateurs. In New
York, for instance, the winter of 1918-19
was a hard one, and there was a great
increase in crime, men being driven by
hunger or desperation to commit thefts
and even more massive crimes. On that
occasion the police of the city, at the
suggestion of the police commissioner,
tried their hand at crime prevention. An
appropriation was made which the police
were authorized to use in cases of emer-
gency, when the same came across a man
who was "up against it," and likely to
resort to crime as the only way out. The
police were urged to be on the lookout
for signs for men, and a great deal of
crime was undoubtedly prevented in
this way. But, of course, as Mr. Woods
says in the course of a series of articles
in the New York Tribune, which are
summarized in the Literary Digest, it is
hardly the business of police to save the
problem constituted by poverty, one of
the greatest problems in the world, and
of the most difficult.

Preventing Crime.

Crime waves can be dealt with in two
ways. The more sensible is to reduce
the number of criminals. Any steps
that make for the increased prosperity
of the community, and tend to reduce
the number of unemployed, as has only
been recognized of late, would be the
segregation of those persons of defective
intelligence from whom the great army
of criminals is mostly recruited. These
people are not criminals from any in-
nate depravity, but because they do not
know any better. It is obvious that
when apprehended they ought not to be
treated like hardened malefactors. It is
equally obvious that it is dangerous to
leave them at large. They ought to be

GIRLS! BEAUTIFY
YOUR HAIR AND
STOP DANDRUFF

Hair Becomes Charming, Wavy,
Lustrous and Thick in
Few Moments

Every Bit of Dandruff Disap-
pears and Hair Stops
Coming Out

For a few cents you can save your
hair. In less than ten minutes you can
double its beauty. Your hair becomes
light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and ap-
pears as soft, lustrous and charming as
a young girl's after applying some Dan-
derine. Also try this—moisten a cloth
with a little Danderine and carefully
draw it through your hair, taking one
small strand at a time. This will
cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excess
oil, and in just a few moments you will
have doubled the beauty of your hair.
"Lightful surprise awaits those whose
hair has been neglected or is scraggy,
dry, brittle or falling out. Besides
beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves
every particle of dandruff, cleanses, puri-
fies and invigorates the scalp, forever
stopping itching and falling hair, but
what will please you most will be af-
ter a few weeks' use, when you see new
hair—fine and downy at first—yet—
really new hair growing all over the
scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair,
and lots of it, surely get a small bottle
of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug
store or toilet counter and just try it.

USE The Want
Ad Way

quarantined in an institution more like
an asylum than a penitentiary. If they
are curable it is in such an institution
alone that they can be cured. If they
are not curable then they will be de-
prived of the opportunities they now
enjoy of propagating other defectives.
Mr. Woods says that criminals of this
class are steadily increasing in number
because they are permitted to bring
forth their kind. The defective progeny
of parents both of whom are defective
may safely be estimated at 100 per cent,
and if only one is defective, perhaps at
75 per cent.

The other way to deal with crime
waves is to increase the efficiency of the
police. Mr. Woods says that the essen-
tial basis of all good police work is the
character and physical power of the men.
He writes: "They must be strong of
body, stout of soul—sturdy, two-
fisted specimens, knowing how to hold
themselves in restraint even under ac-
cuse provocation, yet prompt and pow-
erful to act with force and uncompromis-
ing vigor when only that will maintain
order and protect the law-abiding." Mr.
Woods argues that many crimes, per-
haps, indeed, most crimes, could be pre-
vented by the simple expedient of hav-
ing enough police. Or, in the case of
a policeman for every block, constan-
tly on patrol, it is reasonable to sup-
pose that there would be no hold-ups
in that block, and no burglaries. The
crimes that would continue would be
those called "inside jobs" and such other
crimes as are not the work of violence
and obvious law-breaking. However, it
would probably be cheaper for the com-
munity to pool its losses from crime
than to employ every twentieth citizen
as a policeman or a detective.

Better Police.

Mr. Woods says that it is impos-
sible to lay down a fixed ratio as to the
number of policemen a city should have.
Other factors apart from the population
have to be taken into consideration, such
as the character of the population, the
street mileage, the difference between the
day population and the night popula-
tion, and the amount of traffic in the
streets. Only by experiments and re-
sult can it be determined the number
of police a city should have. We infer,
though Mr. Woods does not say it, that
a large foreign element in a city would
tend to make larger police protection
than a city of the same size composed
of good times and bad, but it is in bad
times that they are most exposed to the
competition of the amateurs. In New
York, for instance, the winter of 1918-19
was a hard one, and there was a great
increase in crime, men being driven by
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the greatest problems in the world, and
of the most difficult.

Ottawa Debate
Will Continue
Another Week

Ottawa, March 14.—An amusing
speech by Joseph Archambault, of
Quebec, at the meeting of the Liberal
club here, broke the monotony of con-
tinued debate on the address. Mr. Archam-
bault, who is a member of the Liberal
club here, and a supporter of the govern-
ment, gave a humorous and satirical
account of the Liberal party in Quebec.
He said that the Liberal party in Que-
bec was a "party of the future," and
that it was the duty of the Liberal party
to "wait for the future." He said that
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party in Quebec was a "party of the
future," and that it was the duty of the
Liberal party to "wait for the future."

With regard to Mr. Calder's Libera-

ism, Mr. Archambault, then there
should be an order-in-council to com-
pulsory to wear a badge with a yellow
star for every case of liquor in their
cellars. And Mr. Archambault related
to a laughing house how he recently
spent a "week in Toronto on Sunday."
He emphasized the profits made by large
milling companies in war-time and the
continued high cost of living. He had
also a long series of questions to ask the
Hon. Mr. Calder, declared that Mr. Cal-
der's political faith was "Toryism with
a Liberal veneer" and referred to Sir
Gagging of public opinion over Libera-
lism? Was the forcible sending of Cana-
dian boys to fight in Siberia Liberalism?
Did the flagrant abuse of the war meas-
ures act by the government line up with
Mr. Calder's ideals of Liberalism? Was
the utilization of this act to place a
railway in receivership three months
after the war was over Liberalism? Over
Liberalism? These were among the ques-
tions which Mr. Archambault wanted the
minister of immigration to answer.
He thought Mr. Calder should give a
full report of his visit to Quebec a
short time ago, whom he met and what
was discussed. He said the minister of
immigration was "trying to clothe him-
self in the livery of heaven to serve the
devil."

Another Week's Unsettled Talk.

There is little prospect of the debate
on the address in the commons being
concluded this week. As a matter of
fact, it is practically certain that it will
extend into next week. There are still
fifteen speakers on the opposition roster
while a number of members on the gov-
ernment side still plan to be heard.
At the conclusion of yesterday's caucus
of the government members, W. S. Mid-
dleton, chief whip, said that no motion
was made of the tariff situation, but it
might be taken up at next Thursday's

BREAD

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Public
Eat Izzard's Home-
Made Bread. Made
from selected hard
wheat gives it exclu-
sive flavor. Absolutely
free from all chemicals,
which makes it most
wholesome.

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Are Based on Standard
Brands of High Quality
Groceries Always

BAKERS COCOA
1 lb. Tin 43c
2 1/2 lb. Tins 22c
Small Tins for 25c
Claims 16c. 2 Tins for 30c
Quaker Peaches 22c
Tin

FLOUR
24 lb. Bag Purify \$1.62
24 lb. Bag Regal \$1.60
24 lb. Bag Five Roses \$1.50
24 lb. Bag Regal \$1.50
24 lb. Purify \$1.45

SUGAR
10 lb. Finest Granulated \$1.05
10 lb. Bag Lantic \$1.10
100 lb. Bag \$10.45
1 lb. Pkg. Fubertized 14c

TEA
Orange Pekoe 52c
Orange and Black 54c
King Cole or Red Rose 60c
Less 2c. per lb. in 5 lb. lots

COFFEE
1 lb. Tin Lipton's 42c
1 lb. Tin Chase & Sanborn's 47c
2 lb. Tin Chase & Sanborn's 91c

PURE LARD
1 lb. Block 30c
Red Eye 32c
3 lb. Tin 90c
10 lb. Tin 2.90

20 lb. Pail \$5.75
SHOOTING
1 lb. Block 29c
5 lb. Tin \$1.35
3 lb. Tin 80c
20 lb. Pail \$5.45

Strictly Fresh Eggs 48c. doz.
BEANS
Canadian Small White 19c. qt.
Red Eye 22c. qt.
2 1/2 lb. Tins 22c. qt.
Whole Green Peas 22c. qt.

CANNED GOODS
Peas 13c
Corn 20c
Beans 20c
Wax Beans 20c
Pumpkin 20c
Raspberries Jan. 16 oz. glass 35c
Shrimp 21c
Vegetable Soups 9c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 15c
Snyder's Tomato Soup 15c
Libby's Tomato Soup 15c
Preserved Ginger, Large Jar 41c
3 Tins Lipton's Cocoa 25c
H. P. Sauce 25c
2 Tins Charles Milk 25c
2 Tins Post Tea 25c
2 Botts. Extract 25c
2 Pkgs. Tapioca 25c
1 lb. Tin of Choice Corn 25c
4 rolls Toilet Paper 25c
2 Pkgs. Bran 25c
2 Pkgs. Post Tea 25c
1 Pint Sealer Cocoa 25c
2 Pkgs. Matches 25c
Bottles, Silver Cream 25c
2 Pkgs. Seedless Raisins 25c
1 Bott. Mono-Mo-Ten Honey 25c
1 lb. Tin of glass Maple Honey 25c
3 Tins Cowan's Cocoa 25c
1 lb. Tin Fry's Cocoa 25c
Borden's Cocoa 25c
2 cans Tin Charles Milk 25c
Pure Strawberry Jam 16 oz. glass 35c
4 lb. Tin Pure Marmalade 89c
2 bottles W. Sauce 25c
Pure Plum Jam, 16 oz. glass 25c
4 lb. Tin Pure Marmalade 89c
1 lb. Tin of glass Maple Honey 25c
3 Pkgs. Lipton's Jelly Powder 25c
1 lb. Tin P. E. L. Chicken 55c
1 lb. Tin P. E. L. Bonell's Chicken 55c
Rice 10c. lb.
4 lbs. Barley 25c
3 lbs. Split Peas 25c

SOAPS
3 Surprise 25c
2 Gold 25c
3 White Naptha 25c
Sunlight 25c
2 Bubbles 25c
3 Fairy 25c
Ivory 25c
2 Lifebuoy 25c
4 Happy Home 25c
Comfort 25c
Old Dutch 10c. pkg.
Lux 10c. pkg.
Libby's Tomato Catsup only 2c. Bottle.

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To fit from five to ten years from \$2.98
to \$12.98. When we close our big sale
at \$20 to \$25 all put on work to clear
while they last at \$17.98. Charlotte
street, Wilcox's, corner Union. 8-17

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We make use best teeth in Canada at
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Open 9 a. m. Until 9 p. m.

FOR RELIABLE AND PRO-
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Call at S. Goldsmith's, 146 Mill
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Out of the High Rental District.

PLUMBING AND ITS RE-
LATION TO HEALTH
Sanitary plumbing is of vital im-
portance to every home, office and factory in
the city of St. John. The doctor cures
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breeds disease and hastens death.
Give us a call and let us look your
plumbing over.

R. S. SPEARS
Phone Main 1838-31
90812-8-22.

HE WANTS MORE
ATTRACTIVE DRESS
FOR BOTH SEXES

(Correspondence New York Sun.)
London, March 14.—"What England
wants," says Prof. Anning Bell, "is a
company of courageous Adonises."
Prof. Bell is an A. R. A. with the gift
of vision.

"She wants them," he tells me, "that
they may teach her men how to dress."
Follows the argument:
It was that the dark days of war
have lifted. Why not express our happi-
ness in a garb that will brighten our
streets and make glad our public places?
Why all these unrelieved blacks? Why

these dull blues? Why these dreadful
hairs?
I looked at mine.

"Bowers like that of yours," he snapped.
"The bowler hat is the most in-
famous in texture and shape extant. I
wear a soft hat. But why should I
always have to have a dimple in the
back? Why can I not wear it without
or in some other shape, like the hats that
women wear? There is no reason, no
logic about it. Just custom. Just habit.
Just nonsense."

"Caps, such as the working classes
disfigure their heads with? They make
men look like some raffish sort of bur-
lar."

"The silk hat—now there is something
to be said for that. Some are of quite
good shape, and there is a shine about
ruffles that is all to the good. Even the
opera hat has a quality of its own that
is distinct and agreeable."

Prof. Bell is a personage at the Royal
College of Art and professor of design
at the Glasgow School of Art, so I listen
with becoming humility.

Refusers follow.

"But," he follows, when a reformer
sets a new style," he demands.
"Nobody, because the reformer is usu-
ally a knock-kneed crank from a garden
club not a man whose word and taste in
dress will be taken."

Clearly, we want the "company of
courageous Adonises," and then we shall
dare to dress as we should.

Let us learn from the war. It has
given us uniforms—the best made cos-
tume we have had for centuries—smart,
spick and span, with bits of fur for
leather and velvet here and there, with
dabs and dashes of color to break the
monotony. Evening clothes are com-
pulsory, and the soft white shirt with
them. But why, he argues, should the front
only be soft? Why not the cuffs with
black, and the work the wearer is doing
form.

"The course of our cities is fluff. Rat-
ter. It is too individual. She doesn't
look well in the mass. Uniform and
costume are more effective in color and
effect. They brighten the street and im-
prove the mass. They induce a sense
of appropriateness. They show sensi-
bility for the work the wearer is doing.
Skins should cover 'funnels'."

"Trousers!" I breathed the word soft-
ly, and the professor takes it quite well.
"I wouldn't need not be funny," he says,
"and if they are, well, a skirt is a fun-
nel, after all, and there is no reason
why a woman should not wear two fun-
nels rather than one."

But when the class of work does not
make it positively inadvisable the pro-
fessor would prefer skirts. A woman
looks, he thinks, rather ungainly with-
out a skirt. Yes, she might wear the
effereated garment in the home for her
morning housework. But if the "fun-
nel" could be covered with a skirt, a
brightening effect might be produced.
Quite.

All the time, though, there should be
more color, reds, maroons, greens, a
dull orange is nice. Even for winter
time. Why? Because the skies are
dreary, should men and women be always
dreary as well?

Especially the children. "Let us," says
the professor to me, "see that at least
the children are as bright as young life
ought to be."

Outside, in the Exhibition road, I pass
a man and a girl. He wears a bowler.

PARKINSON'S
MOTTO:
Low Prices! Quick
Returns

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113 Adelaide St., Phone 962
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Domestic Cornflakes, 9 cents, 3 for 25c.
Finest Corn Flour, 9 cents, 3 for 25c.
Western Gray Buckwheat, 9c, 3 for 25c.
Graham Flour, 9c, 3 for 25c.
Oatmeal, 11 lbs. for 25c
King's Quality Flour, 24 lbs. \$1.65
Regal Flour, 24 lbs. \$1.60
Orange Pekoe Tea, 5 lb. 5 lbs. 90c
King Cole Tea, 90c
Fresh Ground Coffee 45c
Oranges, doz. 35c
Apples, 55c. peck.
Canadian White Beans 20c
Canadian Yellow Beans 22c

Other Goods Equally Cheap

WASSONS 3c SALE

Now on For Ten Days
See List-in Thursdays Papers
WASSONS For Low Prices MAIN ST.

Mill Remnants of Fancy Dress Gingham
A Special Lot of the Above Remnants Just Opened—All Patterns,
All Qualities.

"The Best Bargains in the Trade"
245 Waterloo Street. CARLETON'S
Store Closed 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 p.m.

Giving Shape to Your
Home-Furnishing Plans

Water is absolutely shapeless. Pour some into a vessel
and it immediately assumes shape. So it is with your home
furnishing plans. Let us shape your new home with the latest
styles and designs of furniture, carpet squares, oilcloths, linole-
ums, etc., at Amland Bros.' prices.

We Make a Specialty of Furnishing New Homes
NOTICE—You can purchase your outfit for your new
home and have same put aside until June 1st, by leaving a
deposit.

AMLAND BROS., Ltd.

19 Waterloo Street

Safe Bet.
She—If fashion makes our skirts any
narrower than they are now I don't know
what'll do.
He—Do; you'll wear them.—Boston
Transcript.

Blaine Residence Deeded to Main-
Augusta, Me., March 15.—The resi-
dence of James G. Blaine has been de-
eded to the state for an executive mansion
or for any other purpose, by his daughter,
Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale. The gift is
in memory of her son, Lieutenant
Walter Blaine Beale of the 310th In-
fantry, 78th Division, who was killed in
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of the gift was made by Governor
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