

Beautiful Straws From Paris



Here are two of the good new models in rough straw. Ribbon plays a large part in the trimming of one of them, and the band about the crown is festooned with a wreath of tiny roses. The other hat is turned up sharply on one side, and its trimming savors of the chantecler.

THEY FIGHT SHY OF MANY

Sailors' Life Distasteful to German Princes -- Prince Joachim to Enter The Service Next Month.

Berlin, Mar. 30.—Prince Joachim, of Prussia, the youngest son of the German emperor, who is now 19 years old having outgrown the delicacy of his youth is to enter the navy early next month and devote himself henceforth to a maritime career. That he should have delayed going to sea until his 19th year, instead of joining a school of officers or entering a naval academy at the age of fourteen is due not only to his former conditions of health, but also to the new regulations inaugurated by the emperor, according to which young men are no longer to be accepted as probationers for commission in the navy until they have completed their diploma of graduation. This rule has been instituted owing to the fact that nowadays a much higher degree of general instruction is required on the part of naval officers than formerly. Young men can obtain more than this general instruction at the so-called gymnasiums and high schools than at naval colleges, and it is held that they should know quite as much as the ordinary well educated civilians before taking up the special branches of study needed for the navy.

Prince Joachim is to join the naval schoolship ship Hertha, which has about 150 naval cadets on board, and which has more than once been seen in American waters. It is the schoolship on which Prince Joachim's elder brother, Prince Adalbert, served. Now that the Kaiser's brother, Prince Henry, has been placed on the retired list, with the rank of grand admiral, these two sons of his name—by Adalbert and Joachim—will be the only two Prussian princes in the German navy. For, although Prince Henry's two sons, Prince Waldemar and Prince Sigismund, hold honorary commissions of lieutenant in the navy, these father does not wish them actually to join the service, Waldemar, the elder of the two princes, who has just celebrated his 21st birthday, being in all intents and purposes an invalid and just at the present moment the inmate of a sanatorium near Dresden.

Emperor William deserves a great deal of credit for thus putting his boys in the navy and thereby endeavoring to popularize the service; for of all the twosome reigning houses of the sovereign states constituting the German empire, there are not more than three or four that have any representative in the navy, and the ranks of the Teuton fleet, indeed, about the only one is that young Prince Reuss, who two years ago was seized with such sudden illness at Havana as to necessitate an immediate operation, his mother, a duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin by birth, crossing the Atlantic to bring him home. There was also a Duke Frederick William, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who lost his life through the foundering of the destroyer which he commanded, along with all his crew, in one of those hurricanes that periodically sweep over the Baltic. He was engaged at the time to the German empress's sister, Princess Feodora of Schleswig-Holstein, who has declined all subsequent offers of marriage and greatly beloved by both the emperor and empress, has succeeded for herself a name in literature as the author of a couple of very successful novels.

DEATH CAME SUDDENLY TO NORTH SHORE PASTOR

Rev. T. H. Cuthbert Drops Dead Upon Reaching Home At Blackville—The Deceased a Native of England.

Chatham, N. B., March 30.—Rev. T. H. Cuthbert, rector of Blackville and Dorby parishes, dropped dead on Tuesday, he had just crossed the river from Blackville and reached his home. Rev. Mr. Cuthbert was a native of England and had preached in and about Northumberland county for 30 years. He was about 60 years of age and leaves a wife and two children.

WHAT ABOUT DR. PUGSLEY

Will He Be Allowed to Continue His Practice of Jeopardizing Interests of Canada, Asks Montreal Star.

(Montreal Star.) With the reassembling of the House after Easter will come the beginning of the slaughter of private bills and government measures which is the inevitable prelude to prorogation. Mr. Fielding is prepared to sacrifice his revision of the Banking Act, Mr. MacKenzie King's anti-combine legislation will probably postpone a further appearance until next year, and Mr. Lemieux's proposals for bringing the cable companies under the jurisdiction of the Railway Commission apparently has little chance of taking definite form before the end of the present session. But what about Mr. Pugsley and his contribution to this year's enactments for the benefit of Canada and the conservation of her resources? Will he be able by again dragging into five ministers of the crown and a proportionate number of the rank and file into the ranks of the Standard Oil Company's Ottawa contingent, to hand over the Long Sault water power to the American syndicate IN WHOSE SERVICE HE IS SO SEDULOUS, or must the consummation of this "deal" wait until there has been an opportunity of looking into the subject with at least a semblance of regard for the interests of Canada?

True, the magnates who control the New York Central Railway are, in all probability, not at all concerned when we revise the Banking Act this year, next year, or not at all, but they are magnanimous enough to be willing to accept from Messrs. Pugsley and Pardee everything that the House of Commons can be induced to give them in the way of water power and in the shortest possible time. Neither does the syndicate which is "cornering" all the water powers within or adjacent to the United States oppose any objections to our revising our insurance legislation provided we pass the clever and ingenious little bill which won MR. PUGSLEY'S AFFECTIONS that he insisted on fighting—and on making his party fight—all night for it, in spite of the fact that a former colleague pointed out to the House that it practically gave all rights to whatever water power may in future be generated at the Long Sault to the United States syndicate which, ten years ago, secured permission to dam the St. Lawrence at this point. The scheme was well planned and innocent enough in appearance, but it has deceived anyone not accustomed to tracking distinguished New Brunswick politicians through the devious meanderings which they they customarily adopt in argument. HON. MR. EMERSON, HOWEVER, HAS KNOWN THE HON. MR. PUGSLEY FOR SOME TIME, and it was Mr. Emerson who predicted the connection between the forgotten concessions of ten years ago and the harmless little bill Mr. Pugsley is about-mindfully forcing through the House. Under the circumstances it scarcely seems too much to expect that the St. Lawrence Power Transmission Bill will be allowed to mature for a year before the House is asked to come to a decision as to whether or not it is a fair and reasonable proposition. The exposure of the trickery by which its parliamentary advocates had hoped to secure for the promoters' rights and powers to the lasting disadvantage of Canada makes it difficult to consider the proposition itself without a certain amount of prejudice.

NEW NAME FOR CHANTECLER FRILL

Claudine Collar Takes Its Place in Estimation of Fashionably Dressed Women—Latest in Smart Neckwear.

There is another new name now for the chantecler frill, and that is the Claudine collar. The Claudine collar differs, however, a little from the Chantecler, in that its fulness is laid in box pleats instead of in side pleating. It is made both in the rounded neck and pointed front style. Made of fine lace and sheer ticked lawn or net, this form of neckwear gives a delicate and pretty finish at the throat. These collars may be fastened with a brooch or with one of the butterfly

THEY SANG IN THE EARLY MORN

And Just at the Most Beautiful Time They Heard an Awful Roar Not in The Programme.

New York, March 30.—"Wouldn't it be nice," asked the first tenor of the male quartet of the Garwood Presbyterian Church, of Cranford, N. J., "if we serenaded the minister?" "I know he would be pleased," said the second tenor. "Let us stand under his window just before sunrise and greet him with song," said the barytone. So they did. "Let's take half a dozen of our nicest hymns with us," said the bass. Before dawn they stood under the window, cleared their throats unobtrusively, got the pitch and sailed into the first selection of their programme. They sang it through, but there was no sign of life in the house. "The Rev. Gordon M. Russel probably knows we brought more than one hymn with us," said the first tenor. "He will not greet us till we have sung the others. Now sing No. 524."

They sang No. 524. Then they sang two others—or, rather, they sang all of one and low part of the second—when a window above them creaked open and a man's voice was heard to inquire so loudly that all the residents of the street heard: "What the hell's all this noise?" The quartet, stricken with amazement stood with open mouths. The bass spoke first. "A profane servant," said he; "let us resume our song."

They got another start, and the voice from above boomed out again: "What's the matter with you guys? Didn't you hear me the first time? Now cut that noise out or I'll be down there with a ball bat. Beat it!" The first tenor was not to be intimidated. "I'll have you discharged for this," said he. "Go tell Mr. Russel that the male quartet from the church is serenading him."

"Tell him yourself," said the man above. "He lives up the street."

"And who are you?" stammered the second tenor. "I'm Policeman Hennessy," said a man in blue coming from behind the bush, "and you're to come to the station house with me for disturbing the peace." At the station house the choristers learned they had been lifting their voices under the window of P. W. Wink, Police Commissioner. When they explained they had made the mistake in good faith they were released. The Rev. Mr. Gordon M. Russel, who by some confidante of the male quartet, had been warned in advance of the impending serenade, waited for it in vain.

GREAT MEETING AT NEWCASTLE

Delegates to Conservative Convention at Ottawa, Elected at Rousing Meeting at Northumberland's Shire Town.

Newcastle, N. B., March 30.—The second convention of Liberal-Conservative Association of Northumberland county was held here yesterday afternoon. T. L. Stewart, president, presided. The following delegates were in attendance:—Blissfield—Frank D. Swim. Blackville—R. M. Grindley, Chas. E. Dunphy, Jas. Dale, Donald A. Cowie, Edward Hayes, Sr. Southesk—Joseph Sutherland, Dan. Arton, James Power, Findlay D. Sutherland. Metcalfe—John Sobey. Matchets—Wm. Forsythe, Percy Tozer, Chas. Mullin, J. B. Johnston, Patrick K. Hogan, Fred. Tozer. Newcastle Town—T. W. Butler, Hon. D. Morrison, James B. Russell, Allan Russell, Thomas Russell, John Clark, W. H. Belyea, John Kingston, Geo. Bethune, Col. R. L. Maltby. Alnwick—Alfred Morrison. Newcastle, N. B. (Downtown)—H. Lamont, L. Doyle, Thos. J. Barnett, Manfred Lloyd. Loggieville—A. J. Fraser. Whitteville—Wp. Forsythe. Chatham—Col. E. J. McCull, J. L. Stewart, W. L. T. Weldon, J. J. Lahay, H. A. Eagles.

World Not For Women

MISS MARY MANNERING AS HEROINE IN RACHEL CROTHERS' PLAY.



This world is being operated solely for the benefit of men, just at present. Rachel Crothers raises her voice about this fact in her new play, "A Man's World." Her heroine, who is a splendid, noble young woman, with high aspirations, tries to follow her natural inclinations. She is an authoress and when she goes about seeking local color her acquaintances question her discretion. She is almost engulfed in this flood of fortune when she discovers that her unfortunate girl who had been betrayed when the girl dies she adopts the baby boy.

Her writings attract the attention of the forces her sweetheart to the first time. The man is young, forceful, prominent, a man of affairs. And immediately her acquaintances note that the boy, now 6, resembles the heroine's sweetheart. The heroine is almost engulfed in this flood of rumor when she discovers that her sweetheart really is the father of the boy, and that he is the man who misled the girl she befriended. And then she falls in love, for the first time. The man is young, forceful, prominent, a man of affairs. And immediately her acquaintances note that the boy, now 6, resembles the heroine's sweetheart. The heroine is almost engulfed in this flood of rumor when she discovers that her sweetheart really is the father of the boy, and that he is the man who misled the girl she befriended.

THESE COUPLES WERE MARRIED FOR CHARITY

Cupid Special Brings Heavy Freight to Washington -- Officials Put in Busy Day and the Ministers.

Washington, March 30.—Eight couples came from Richmond to Washington today and were married for charity. Of course, charity reaped the first benefits. They came with a wedding party of 450 persons, which filled seven coaches of a special train. The Rev. James E. Cook, of Baltimore, came to the capital to tie the bunch of knots. First the wedding party stormed the license clerk's office for the permits. That official did a day's work in an hour. Then, in the parlors of a downtown hotel the clergyman did the rest. Each year Mrs. James R. Gill, superintendent of the Male Orphan Asylum in Richmond, runs the "Cupid Special" to Washington for the benefit of her charges. Charitable people and friends of the asylum compose the wedding attendants and see that wedding gifts are not lacking. Three young couples who could not wait were married in Richmond this morning and came along on the special train for their honeymoons.

BANK STOCKHOLDERS HOLD CONFERENCE

St. Stephen, N. B., March 30.—Some of the principal stockholders of the St. Stephen's Bank held a meeting last evening at the office of Hon. Geo. J. Clarke, to talk over the situation. They have not as yet determined upon any definite course of action. "Resolved, that we, the representatives of the Liberal Conservatives of Northumberland county, hereby express our unqualified admiration for Mr. Foster as a man and our great appreciation of his abilities as a statesman, and further. "Resolved, that we extend our hearty sympathy to him in his illness, and hope that he may soon be restored to health, so that he may again take his place in the councils of the party and the parliament of the Dominion." Kinging speeches were then given by Messrs. Sutton, Stewart, Butler, Morrison, J. B. Russell, Col. McCull, Col. Maltby, T. D. Swim and Weldon. Mr. Weldon urged the formation of Conservative Clubs. The meeting then adjourned.

Victoria Hotel

FURNISHINGS, LEASE, GOODWILL OF BUSINESS, ETC., EN BLOC. BY AUCTION. I AM INSTRUCTED by D. W. McCormack, Esq., to sell by Auction at Chubb's Corner on Saturday the Ninth Day of April (9th) at 12 o'clock, the well and favorably known hotel, No. 57 and 59 King street, consisting of 25 bedrooms, eleven of which are double; parlors, sitting rooms, writing room, barber shop, wash rooms, offices, all of which are furnished up-to-date, also supplied with electric elevator, and light, and all modern improvements. This hotel has been successfully managed by the present proprietor for upwards of 25 years, and is only sold on account of retiring from business. St. John is on the boom, and only off THE BEST investment today in a Hotel Business. For full particulars apply to R. B. FORT, 36 GERMANS STREET, or F. L. FORT, AUCTIONEER, 96 GERMANS STREET.

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To Let.—Second flat St. Victoria St., 7 rooms, patent closet, pantry, large woodhouse, electric lighting. Apply on premises. 895-61-dAp6. To Let.—For three months, June, July, August, 7 furnished rooms in central locality. Apply "P." care Standard. 889-121-dAp12. To Let.—At Digby, for the summer season, four rooms. One can be used as bedroom sitting room, containing fine parlor bed, modern bathroom, piazza and lawn large. A few steps from three hotel dining rooms. Cared for daily. Apply to C. E. Burnham, Mrs. J. H. King, 93 Douglas Avenue, Tuesday and Wednesday evening, after that address Digby, N. B. 892-21-dM31.

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