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## PEOPLE AND PLACES

### Who Is Mrs. Stewart, Anyway?

IS there a concentrated movement among Canadian women to discard conventional feminine attire and wear trousers?

Francis Phillips, well-known New York correspondent, says as much in his weekly letter to the Hamilton, Ont., Times.

Writing from Gotham on November 3, he speaks of the suggestion of Mrs. Howard Warren, wife of Professor Warren, of Princeton University, that woman will never come into her own until she replaces skirts and corsets with sack coats, derby hats, and trousers. Mrs. Warren, he remarks, has "set the fashionable end of New York by the ears."

Continuing, Phillips credits with the following anathemas against feminine attire, a lady whom he describes as "Mrs. Ethel H. Stewart, one of the leaders of the movement in Canada, and the wife of an Albertan physician."

"Skirts are unhealthy, hideous and immoral. Unhealthy, because they collect germs; hideous, because they take the name of nature in vain; and immoral, because they leave the feminine figure to the imagination."

Pretty hard on lovely woman! But listen to this further remark of the Albertan lady, O you masculine readers of The Canadian Courier:

"Woman, as a matter of fact, invented almost everything that has added to human comfort, and I'm sure it was a woman who designed, cut out and made the first pair of trousers."

### Napoleon's Coin.

A BREWER in the town of Woodstock, Ont., called Oland, expects the French Government to soon hand him over the little sum of five million francs.

According to his story, he has placed in the Traders' Bank at Woodstock, a five franc piece, for the return of which, Napoleon III., left orders before his death, that the above-mentioned sum was to be paid.

There is a sort of traditional story that in the year 1876, Napoleon concealed a note signed by himself inside a five franc piece, which was one of a new edition of coins he wished to popularize. The note is said to have promised its discoverer a reward of five million francs upon presentation of the coin in which it lay hidden, and the French Government were authorized to back up the offer.

J. C. Oland thinks he has the coin. It is a five franc piece, and rings hollow and feels hollow.

Oland got the French money from his father-in-law, the late Dr. Rugles, of Weymouth, N. S.

### On the Boundary Line.

IN a few weeks, a camp outfit of 18 horses, waggons, and cooking apparatus will go under an auctioneer's hammer.

An engineer called J. E. McArthur will start for Ottawa, and another engineer by the name of Granger will catch the train for Washington, D. C. These men will report the completion of their work on the western international boundary. They have been on the job since 1904—seven years.

In 1904 two parties set out to size up the boundary. One represented the United States, the other Canada. With the Canadian expedition went a representative of the United States Government, to look after his country's interests; and a Canadian official toured with the American surveyors.

The task before the engineers was to survey the international boundary and put in new monuments and pillars used for marking the line wherever necessity required them.

Engineer McArthur left Point Roberts, B. C., in 1904. When he gets to the west bank of the Red River at

Emerson, he will sell the immense camp equipment, which has attracted so much attention everywhere. His job will be over. But not so the Americans'. They have to strike from the Red River east to the Lake of the Woods before they can lay down the transit. There is a long period of wintering ahead of Uncle Sam's men at Emerson, or Pembina, North Dakota.

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### New Montcalm Monument.

QUEBEC has now two monuments to the Marquis de Montcalm, governor and defender of the Ancient City. The latest was unveiled on October 16th. The origin of this monument is interesting. Mr. Gaston Bouzanquet, a wealthy citizen of Vauvert, France, the birthplace of Montcalm, proposed that two monuments be made, one to be erected at Vauvert and the other at Quebec. He organized a committee in France which co-operated with the committee in Canada, and the work was undertaken. The Canadian subscrip-



New Montcalm Monument unveiled in Quebec City last month. It is a replica of one which was recently erected at Vauvert, France, the birthplace of Montcalm.

Photograph by E. C. Joseph.

tions amounted to \$2,750. The design was made by Mr. Leopold Morice, and the statue as it appears on the pedestal represents Montcalm falling on the battlefield, while over him is standing a woman representing Glory, and bearing to him the crown of immortality.

The monument at Vauvert was inaugurated on the 17th of July, 1909, on which occasion Canada was represented by Messrs. A. D. DeCelles and Thomas Cote. When the monument was unveiled last month in Quebec France was represented by M. Bouzanquet, M. Bourquet, Deputy du Gard, and Paul Chabert of Nines, the architect of the monument. Among the speakers on this occasion were M. Reinaud, Consul-General for France; Sir Lomer Gouin, Sir Louis Jette, Sir Francois Langelier, Lieut.-Colonel Wood, Senator Dandurand, and Mr. William Chapman, poet-laureate of the French Academy.

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### Albani Retires.

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