

The Sale Ends Saturday Night!

Saturday night will see the end of a very successful Summer Sale. Every day fresh bargains put forward. Try to get to see us. That's the only way you can get any idea what we are doing. Three days more of money saving prices.



Whitewear Our entire stock of Dainty Whitewear to be cleared. Lots of tempting values here.

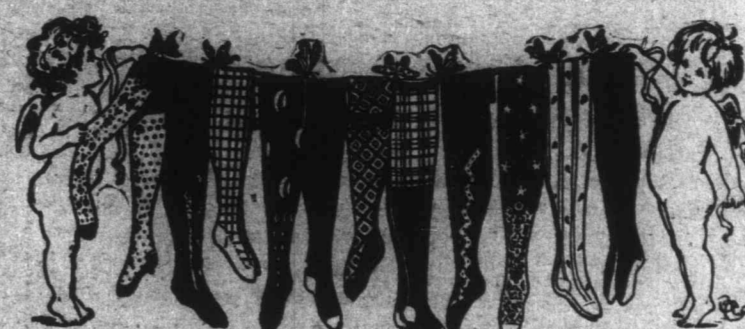
White Skirts		Night Gowns	
\$4.50 Skirts \$3.45	\$1.75 Skirts \$1.20	\$ 75 Gowns \$.55	\$2.25 Gowns \$1.65
4.00 " 2.95	1.50 " 1.10	1.00 " .70	2.50 " 1.85
3.50 " 2.60	1.25 " .90	1.25 " .90	3.50 " 2.75
3.00 " 2.10	1.00 " .70	1.50 " 1.10	4.00 " 2.95
2.50 " 1.90		1.75 " 1.20	4.50 " 3.45

Drawers		Corset Covers	
\$.60 Drawers \$.45	\$1.75 Corset Covers \$1.20		
.75 " .55	1.50 " 1.10		
1.00 " .70	1.25 " .90		
1.25 " .90	1.00 " .70		
1.50 " 1.10	.75 " .55		
1.75 " 1.20	.60 " .45		
2.50 " 1.85	.50 " .35		
	.35 " .25		

Boy's Blouses and Wash Suits

Quite a lot of these yet. Blouses were priced from 50c to \$1.25. Suits were from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

While They Last, HALF PRICE



Interesting Shoe Items

300 Pairs of Ladies' Slippers and Oxford Shoes. Regular Prices from \$1.75 to \$4.00. All sizes, 3 1/2 to 7.

At one Price, \$1.25 pair

Hosiery at Half

A lot of Ladies' and Children's odd Hosiery in different qualities at about half price to clear.

Ladies' Lisle & Cotton Hose

Plain and Embroidered	
35c Hose	25c
50c "	35c
60c "	40c
75c "	55c
\$1.00 "	70c

Ladies' Cloth and Tweed Suits

Surprising values in handsome, well-tailored suits. Our range of sizes is still complete. All these suits are "Spring 1907" styles, absolutely new and up-to-date.

\$15.00 Suits for	10.00	\$21.00 Suits for	14.50
17.00 Suits for	12.00	22.50 Suits for	15.50
19.00 Suits for	13.00	27.50 Suits for	18.75
\$30.00 Suits for	21.00		

Dress Skirts

All our immense range of Cloth and Tweed Skirts on the sale list. We have been showing extra value in Skirts all season. You save much on them now.

\$5.00 Skirts	\$3.75	\$7.50 Skirts	\$5.50
6.00 Skirts	4.25	8.00 Skirts	5.95
6.50 Skirts	4.25	9.00 Skirts	6.75
Special			
35 Skirts	3.50, 4.00 and		2.90

Rainproofs and Tweed Coats

We have about two hundred new Rainproof and Tweed Coats to offer you at tempting prices. They're all stylish, well made coats of this season's buying. Not often a chance like this.

\$ 5.00 Coats	3.45	\$14.00 Coats	10.25
8.00 Coats	5.95	15.00 Coats	11.50
10.00 Coats	7.25	16.50 Coats	12.00
11.00 Coats	7.75	17.50 Coats	12.75
\$18.00 Coats	13.50		

Blouses Will Soon Be Done

Very few days more selling will clear up all our White Blouses. Come soon if you want any.

4.00 and 4.50 Blouses for	2.90	2.50 Blouses for	1.65
3.50 Blouses for	2.50	2.00 Blouses for	1.35
3.00 Blouses for	2.10	1.75 Blouses for	1.20
1.50 Blouses	1.10	Special 1.00 Blouses	70c

R. H. Williams & Sons, Ltd. The Glasgow House

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APPALLING ACCIDENT

Pleasure Party Drowned Near Toronto--Seven Young Men Disappear

Toronto, July 26.—An appalling drowning accident which has shocked the entire community occurred last night about midnight, during a sharp thunder storm.

A party of ten young men from the junction left Sunnyside about nine o'clock for a pleasure trip in the gasoline launch Dalvine, a home made craft.

Of the entire party but one is alive this morning, and he is so bruised and dazed with his awful experience that he can tell little of how the accident happened.

George Shields, 19 years old, crawled home early this morning, and told his friends that the launch upset, but how many were lost he did not know. When the search party got to work it was apparent that Shields was the sole survivor and that nine young lives had been snuffed out in the accident.

The following are the victims:
Joe Irvine, aged 20.
Walter Dundas, aged 20.
Frank Kyle, aged 18.
Glen Daly, aged 18.
Frank Daly, aged 20.
Dawson Niehragan, aged 21.
Rudge Miller, aged 19.
Gordon, Leerc.

The news quickly spread along the lake shore, and soon half the residents in the immediate vicinity of the Humber, were out on the lake searching for the bodies of the victims.

There was a heavy wind blowing from the northwest and the searching parties were obliged to keep near the shore.

Very few people noticed the party around the Humber last night; it appears that the Irvine boys and their comrades met at the corner of Dundas and Keel streets. It was agreed that two of the party should go down to Humbolt where the Dalvine was moored, and bring her to Sunnyside, where the rest of the party was to meet them. The man in charge of Dalvine's boat house paid no particular attention to the two men who were in the boat. They were going down to Sunnyside to meet a party of friends, and thought that it might be well to take an extra supply of gasoline. At that time it was quite calm on the lake although it looked as though a storm was in sight. "We don't intend to be out very long," said one of the occupants of the boat.

CONCERNING TERMINALS

Terminal Elevator Question becoming Serious--Farmers May Be Up Against It

The secretary of the Manitoba Grain Growers association writes the following to the press:

"Sir,—Among the many features of the grain trade in which the grain growers of the prairie provinces are concerned, that of the terminal facilities at the lake front stand out prominently. While the storage and clearing facilities were in the hands of the railway companies there was no cause for unrest, as there was no inducement for manipulation. They being carriers of grain could not dispose of any accumulated surplus without causing suspicion, nor would they profit by the disappearance of low grade wheat while passing through their elevators. Of recent years those engaged in the buying of grain at country points have been gradually acquiring terminals, until now practically all those engaged in the handling of grain at initial points control their own terminals at Port William and Port Arthur.

The Elevators
The Canadian Northern elevator at Port William is leased to the British American elevator company, Ogilvie Milling Co. own their own terminals; stock holders in the Northern, Winnipeg, Dominion and Canadian elevator companies own the Empire Elevator at Port William and some nineteen companies and grain buyers have made a "jackpot" and built the Consolidation at Port William. The C.P.R. elevators are still independent and held by the company, but as nearly all the dealers in Manitoba grain are interested in private terminals it is natural to suppose that they will send no grain to the C.P.R. terminals while there is space in their own. So that the only grain the railway company will get for storage, is that shipped direct by the farmers and farmers elevators, and any farmers' bills of lading the dealers get hold of will be diverted to their own terminals.

Needs Attention
The weekly report of the visible supply at the lake front of the present year's crop indicates that the diverting of our grain from the railway terminals into those privately owned has reached a stage that needs attention from those most concerned. There is the further danger that if the railway company company will not get a fair share of the grain coming forward for storage they will apply the common business rule—"A business that don't pay must be

changed"—and lease or otherwise dispose of their elevators. Knowing what is reported as is being done at privately owned terminals in other places no grain grower would want that to occur and the best way to prevent it is to always use the storage facilities offered by the railway company.

Storage Charges
The present system of charging storage also needs attention. No great objection can be raised for the charge of three-quarter cents for cleaning, spouting and fifteen days' storage, but 2 cents for the next thirty days of fraction thereof is unfair to say the least. There is no equity in having to pay as much for storing grain for one day over the fifteen days as for thirty. The only equitable way is to make a charge for services actually rendered, that is to say a fixed charge for every day grain is in store after the first fifteen days. It is to be hoped that the C.P.R. authorities will meet the wishes of the people who are shippers of their produce in this regard.

R. McKENZIE,
Secretary M.G.G.A.
Brandon, July 22.

FARM HANDS ARE WANTED

Canadian Market Well Supplied with Industrial Help--Artisans Won't Go on Land

Winnipeg, July 25.—Although immigrants are arriving in about the same numbers as usual in Winnipeg from the east, the only men for whom work is certain at this time of the year is for those prepared to go and work on farms.

Naturally at this time of the year, and especially will it be the case in a few weeks time, there is a big demand for farm hands through the great west, and many more could be placed on the land if they would only be prepared to take to this form of work.

Unfortunately, however, among the very large number of immigrants, especially those arriving from the old country, are men used to artisan labor and town life, because in the United Kingdom there is always plenty of demand for farm help in the summer months, and the stories of poverty and destitution which are noised abroad refer to industrial workers, whom conditions have driven from employment. These men have spent their time from school days in factories or workshops, and are unwilling to take to the land. They come out here with the expectation that there is the same opportunity

PERIODICAL TRIBUTE

Canada has to Cough Again to Uncle Sam--Will Soon Have It All

Vancouver, July 25.—A special from Forty Mile mining district states that the American-Canadian International survey party, now running a line from the Yukon river along the 141st meridian has found the former survey by William Ogilvie, ex-governor of the Yukon territory over five hundred feet east from the true course on Davis Creek.

This means that a wedge shaped slice which begins with the thin edge at the Yukon river boundary, the correspondent says, and runs southward several hundred miles making the wedge grow wider, will give Alaska another large slice that has long been regarded as "Canadian territory."

Poker Creek miners claim that many mining claims heretofore regarded as being on the Canadian side when mining licenses, royalties and renewal fees for leases are collected, may now be found to be on the American side, and they will ask the Canadian government for refunds. The boundary line also affects Alaska's new copper fields now being exploited by the Guggenheim Company.

CHEAP LAND DOWN EAST

Fredrickton, N.B., July 25.—The provincial government has completed the transfer of fifty thousand acres of land from the New Brunswick railway company. The price which the government is paying is 75 cents an acre, and it will be sold to settlers in one hundred acre lots at that price plus cost of survey and interest. The land is in the Victoria county, and is known as the Blue Bell tract. It is well watered by branches of the Tobique river, and the G.T.P. survey shows that the road will pass through the north end of it.

RICH IN OIL

There is great enthusiasm at Morinville, the present northern terminus of the Canadian Northern line from Edmonton, on account of the already assured success of the boring operations of the American Canadian Oil Co. It is positively declared that the gas that has been tipped at Morinville is genuine oil gas in the same condition and emitting the same odor as the gases found in the great Californian oil fields and the probability is that one of the greatest oil fields in the world has been struck at Morinville.

THEY MADE EASY MONEY

Big Skin Game Worked on Public--Lindsay is Centre of Gang

Lindsay, July 25.—The town is stirred with another sensation that promises to rival the thrilling incidents of the counterfeit cases. Only a few days have passed since Lindsay was heralded as the centre of the operations of a gang of bogus money makers and passers, and well known citizens were arrested and cast behind iron bars. Right on the heels of the sleuths who ran these men to earth have come others. They are working on another get rich quick scheme, this time for furs, which has been developing for several months into extensive proportions.

Lindsay is looked upon as a centre which game wardens of the province have been working to change the fur bearing animals of the Algonquin park into sold cash.

Certain Grand Trunk railway officials may also be asked for an explanation. The scent is being followed hotly and detectives are at work trying to trace a connection between the government preserves in the north, Lindsay as a stopping off place for the furs, and Toronto as the end where the furs were sold at figures that meant a fair profit to the original game men and the fur dealers.

The trail has become so hot that a resident of the district is said to have disappeared. He is wanted very badly and when he shows up he will be asked to explain his frequent trips north to secure "wool" and his equally frequent trips to Toronto to dispose of that "wool."

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REGINA EXHIBITION

(Continued from)

aged shorthorn bulls taken in entries, this was strong class. The not only the head of Val taking first money in a smooth animal.

Baron, of Carman, and with his big bull 2800 pounds. In the there were four entries strong class. English Marigolds took first and senior championship. senior, the exhibit was Baron won first and won the senior and grand ship. In junior yearling five entries and these were good. Baron got first a second. The money by winners but Brett and ed up well. In aged and over there were the Paul Brett's animal beating Baron, but as supposed to be in the the winner's champion English, in the order of rying useless fat which them out of the breeding.

At the stables the heads owned by J. C. Sims are a strong lot. Some are from outside prizes throw bouquets at the Ayershires and Heford Crae of Guelph, has Galloways which invite every visitor. J. E. at well of Saskatoon as Shorthorns.

PIGS
The Yorkshire pigs exhibit. E. Meadows his entry, taking first, the premier honor, and our local breeder, not same class. He also has it of Leicester and Grade.

We have only referred way to these features. The story will be told the list of winners. Take the exhibition is of a practical that is encouraging cal patronage is not who years in some respects. visitors cannot fail to high grade horses of the these was not much ed, and the cattle are very fine exhibit.

POULTRY

The exhibits of poultry poor, but some of the well filled up. In the dairy building some very fine exhibits, of the fair can stand ve improvement. The vegetable owing to the late season a good display of small grasses and grain in good.

Main Building
The main exhibition by very different appearance