Fashion's Latest Fancies
IN
EASTER JEWELRY
Including the
New Long Bow Pin
The prettiest, catchiest bit of jewelry we have offered this Season. Comes in all the most taking effects with and without settings in plain, green and chaste gold.
A. POYAS,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
16 Mill Street.

The Perfume Store
Just Received
A new stock of the latest and best New York PERFUMES and SACHETS.
We invite you to call and sample them, as they comprise the very sweetest odeurs.
BARDSLEY'S PHARMACY,
109 Brussels St.

Ready for Spring
Fresh Seeds
JUST ARRIVED.
Park Drug Store,
312 Brussels St. Phone 2298

Try a Barrel of
RED ROSE FLOUR
and get satisfaction
It is the Highest Grade Manitoba

DIED.

EWING.—In this city on Sabbath, the 16th inst., after a brief illness, at his residence No. 68 Queen Street, Joseph Ewing, in the 64th year of his age. His wife and two brothers are left to mourn the loss of a kind husband and an affectionate brother.
Funeral on Tuesday, 18th inst., service at the house at 2.30.

McPHERSON.—On Sunday morning, April 16th, Mrs. Margaret McPherson, aged 84 years.
Funeral service Monday evening at the residence of her brother, Wm. Kirk, Millidgeville Avenue, at 8 o'clock. Funeral on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock to Bayswater, Kings Co., via Indiantown.

McKenzie—At Nerepis Station, N.B., on April 15th, Catherine C. McKenzie, in the 64th year of her age.
Funeral on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

IT IS A pleasure to be able to read with comfort. If your eyes pain or the print blurs while reading, consult D. BOYANER, Graduate Optician, 38 Dock Street.

Sauerkraut,
Celery,
Smoked Beef,
Pigs' Feet,
Cooked Lambs' Tongue
Mince Meat
JOHN HOPKINS
18 Union Street
Phone 133

ENGINEER DIES OF INJURIES.

Ottawa, April 16—William McFall, the engineer of the train which fell into a washout on the Gatineau division of the Canadian Pacific Railway, died of his injuries at the hospital here this morning.

Mrs. J. S. Atkinson, who has been spending the past ten months with her daughter, Mrs. A. K. Melick, Duke street, left on Thursday for Hopewell Hill, Albert county, to visit relatives. She was accompanied by her daughter Miss Lucie, of New York.

British Columbia Solid Against Reciprocity

George H. Cowan, M. P. for Vancouver, Says the Taft-Fielding Scheme Finds No Favor -- The Liberal Party Extinct on the Pacific Coast

"The Liberal party is extinct in British Columbia, and it will remain so as long as the present aggregation at Ottawa control its policy, or lack of policy. The province is a unit against reciprocity."

Thus George H. Cowan, M. P., for Vancouver, British Columbia, who was in the city yesterday, and who will speak at several towns in the province during the week.

"What are the causes of the opposition to reciprocity? Well there is the strong pro-British sentiment of the people, and the pro-Canadian sentiment, too. We know that the price of many articles of consumption involves a contribution to the development of Canadian industries. We know that protection has been one of the principal means subserving the objects of confederation. And we do not wish to see the desire to promote the objects of confederation lost sight of, the progress of the Canadian spirit checked, for the sake of a few cents on turkeys.

"Then there are economic reasons. The proposed pact would ruin the fruit industry of British Columbia by taking from us our natural market in the prairie provinces. American fruit ripens some weeks earlier than our fruit, and the American grower would get into the prairie market first, secure the cream of the prices, and continue to compete with us after the first demand had been satisfied and prices had dropped. What right has two men without a mandate from the country to go to Washington and negotiate an arrangement which would change the whole course of Canadian history, stifle the Canadian spirit, ruin great industries and rob people who have invested their money and energy in them in the faith that Canada was to be permitted to work out her own destiny? Can you wonder that British Columbia, seeing her most important industry threatened should be a unit in its opposition to reciprocity?

"How is the single tax working out in Vancouver?" Mr. Cowan was asked.

"It is generally regarded as a good thing," was the answer. "It is merely the logical extension of the principle of exempting industry and improvements which other cities adopt in a haphazard way. We started with a 25 per cent. exemption, and found it was so popular that we increased it till now industry and improvements are exempted altogether. Undoubtedly it has served to encourage manufacturers to come in, and has done something to increase building in the city. There is one danger, and that is that it has a tendency to produce a congestion of buildings. The city council, however, is alive to that danger, and is adopting regulations designed to prevent undue congestion.

"Of course no one cause or condition is responsible for the remarkable growth of Vancouver. You couldn't stop it from growing with a club.

"Vancouver is the largest city of its age, not only in the British Empire, but in the world. No city in the world's history ever grew so rapidly. That is quite a boast, but it is true."

Speaking of the recent newspaper gossip anent the possibility of Mr. McBride taking the position occupied by Mr. Borden, Mr. Cowan said he was satisfied that McBride had no thought of trying to supplant Mr. Borden.

"The present leader of the Federal Conservative party could not be more popular in the west, than he is," he added. "McBride is a man of remarkable personality, striking appearance and great charm of manner. He would be a great help to the party at Ottawa, but if he goes there it will be as a loyal lieutenant of Mr. Borden."

"How are the socialists of British Columbia making out?"

"Well, there are good men in the socialist party, Hawthornewaite is a fine chap. He is going to run for the Federal House next election and there is no doubt that he will be elected. Ralph Smith will have no chance against him. The socialist party has ideals, and that is a great thing. All political parties don't. Many planks in the socialist platform are obviously in the interests of the people. You can hardly say the same about the present Liberal party."

In reply to another question, Mr. Cowan said the Japanese immigration question was still a very serious problem, though the number of Japanese entering the province was not as great as some years ago. "The Liberal government made a strange blunder in dealing with this problem," he added. "The Japs can enter this country without restriction, though we require our brethren from the British Isles to meet certain very definite conditions before they are allowed to come in. The Japs are not required to have $50, nor are they required to meet the physical conditions which immigrants from other countries are required to do. In 1895 when the Imperial government asked Canada to accede to the Japanese treaty, the Conservative government said they would, provided they retained the right to regulate Japanese immigration. To this both the Imperial and Japanese government gave assent, but after the elections of 1904 when laborers were wanted to build the Transcontinental, the Laurier government waived this condition, and gave to the Japanese government the right to regulate Japanese immigration to Canada. Can you wonder that these blunderers who gave to a foreign country the right to say whether we should admit Japs or not got such a setback at the last elections in the Pacific province?

MR. TAXPAYER! TOMORROW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Are you going to vote for government by an ELECTIVE COMMISSION?

If you do not you will say with your vote--"I think the present system of government is all right." and that is just what a small group of aldermen and officials want you to do.

Declare for a civic housecleaning, and the introduction of modern business methods, such as you would employ in your own business. VOTE FOR COMMISSION.

MAYOR FRINK says--"The result of my experience is that the city and its affairs could be much better governed by a committee of five who devoted their time to the work, instead of a committee of seventeen who give what time they can and who are continually up against an election and seeking the consideration of the forces which control these annual affairs."

W. FRANK HATHEWAY, M. P. P. says--"I favor commission because the public can hardly expect seventeen aldermen who are dependent upon their regular business, to give their time to carefully and wisely carry on the affairs of the city. Therefore I think it better to have five men to give all their time to the work and pay them a reasonable salary."

Assist the workers by voting early.

Be sure you erase or strike out the words--Against Commission.

A Ballot NOT MARKED is a Vote for the present system.

Mark your Ballot Like This FOR COMMISSION ~~AGAINST COMMISSION~~

"NO INFORMATION, I WILL OPPOSE IT"

"Working Man" Wonders at the Sudden Birth of Civic Patriotism Among the Men Boosting Commission.

Editor Standard:

Dear Sir:—I was surprised at the recommendation that the 250 voters (whose names appear in the commission advertisement in today's paper) gave themselves, "the best citizenship of St. John." That was unnecessary as the list should speak for itself.

As a workingman I would like my fellow workingmen to look over the list and see how many names they can find of men who have ever shown much interest in municipal affairs, or in the welfare of the workingmen. Have they ever done anything to lighten the burdens of the workingmen or to decrease his taxes?

They have attended to their own business, took no special interest in public matters and now, all at once, they want to change our whole system of civic government, and give us—what? We do not know, and they cannot tell us. But they think everyone should calmly submit the future of our city to them. We have read of the three tailors of London. This advertisement sounds somewhat like their, "We, the citizens of London."

I can see no good reason for copying the systems of the United States. The records of American cities have not been such that we should try to imitate them.

I hope every workingman will give this matter his serious thought, ask himself the question: Have they ever done anything to decrease our taxes, or helped us in any way to better our conditions?

I vote against commission because I have not yet been given a good reason to do otherwise. It looks like (even admitting that we are not governed right) "out of the frying pan into the fire."

We may not be what they call the best citizenship, but these men who call themselves so would not be much without the workingmen to make wealth for them while getting a bare living themselves, and at least the men who bear the burdens should know what they are voting for, before handing the city over to these men.

A WORKINGMAN.
St. John, April 15.

Why has the citizens' committee refused to confirm the statement of Mr. Pidgeon that the property qualification would be abolished? Why did Mr. Pidgeon practically repudiate that statement next day? Many working men are of the same mind as Rev. Mr. Sampson, who said he had heard reasons why information on this point and others was not forthcoming, and that such reasons were unfair and unmanly ones. They will help to bury commission.

THE WESTERN COAL STRIKE

Ottawa, April 16.—The western mine operators will meet on Tuesday to consider the appointment of a representative under the industrial disputes act as offered by the strikers.

FRENCH PRESIDENT TO VISIT TUNIS

Paris, April 15.—President Fallieres, accompanied by Minister of Marine Delcasse and Minister of Agriculture Pams, left the capital tonight for Toulon, where the presidential party will embark Sunday on the French battleship Verite for a fortnight's visit in Tunis.

GERMAN BOAT WON

Monte Carlo, April 15.—The German boat Lurssen Daimler won the coupe des Nations Motor boat race today. In this race, the Duke of Westminster's Ursula was leading by ten minutes, when half the distance was covered, but stopped suddenly, the man at the wheel having fainted. The Maple Leaf gave up the race.

If you don't know what commission means, can you conscientiously vote for it? If the commissionites are in earnest they will give you another chance later on when they have something definite to put before the citizens.

Is Strongly Opposed To Commission Plan

City Clerk of Fredericton, Says St. John would Make Serious Mistake to Take it up.

J. W. McCready, secretary of the union of New Brunswick municipalities, who has attended the conventions of the union of Canadian municipalities for several years, and is in close touch with civic affairs all over Canada, is of the opinion that St. John will find it has made a great mistake if it adopts the commission form of government.

"I would regret to see St. John take up with this American idea," said Mr. McCready, who was in the city yesterday, "and I believe the people of St. John would regret their action in a short time if they voted for commission. I have been expecting to see and somewhat curious to read the proposed charter under which St. John expects to work out the commission idea. I am surprised that the advocates of commission should ask the people to vote without giving them a chance to study the charter embodying the commission plan.

"But such an autocratic proceeding is no doubt in accord with the commission plan. Its distinctive feature to my mind is that it removes the control of affairs too far from the people. The initiative and referendum is really a myth. Who will invoke it? Who will take the trouble to go around and get 25 per cent. of the voters to sign a petition? As for the right of recall, there is the sames difficulty. Even friends of commission admit that it has only been invoked in a few cases in the United States, and then only in circumstances where in a Canadian city it would be sufficient for any ordinary citizen to invoke the police power. Our judiciary is not subject to political control, and we have no need of the cumbersome machinery adopted by American cities to remove a grafter from office.

"St. John may want a change. If so, I would suggest that they try the board of control system which has worked so successfully in Toronto and many other Canadian cities."

"But the Times which professes to know everything about civic government says the Board of Control is unsatisfactory," remarked the reporter.

"Well, anybody who has visited Toronto and looked over the city is likely to have a different opinion," said Mr. McCready. "Toronto is a well governed city. Municipal experts from all over the continent go there to study its methods of doing things. I have heard experts explain the commission idea, and I have heard experts explain the Board of Control idea, and I am satisfied that the Canadian system is superior to the American plan. If there is any virtue in the commission plan you get it under the Board of Control system, and besides you retain the advantage of the old British system of representative government, which has stood the test of time, and which in Great Britain, where the citizenship is active, works more successfully than the commission plan.

"St. John is not complaining of vicious government. Its aldermen are not accused of graft. Why then should it allow itself to be carried away by an American notion? It has always been the boast that British institutions allow the people to govern themselves. After careful study of the commission plan I am satisfied that it takes the control of affairs out of the hands of the people.

"As the situation stands in St. John the people are asked to vote in favor of placing the preparation of the charter into the hands of unknown parties to be selected by an irresponsible body of business men—certainly a very curious state of affairs. One wonders how it should have been allowed to develop in a community nursed in the British tradition of self-government. I believe in trusting the people. They are not always right. But they are right so often that there can never be any excuse for taking the control of affairs out of their hands."

Miss Myrtle Vanwart has returned from Wolfville to spend Easter with her parents, Ald. and Mrs. J. W. Vanwart.

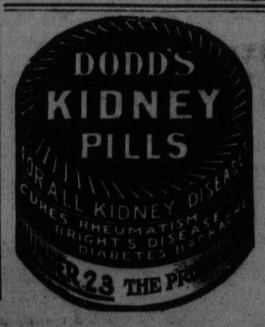
HAT FOR FAIR-SKINNED GIRL; VERY LATEST BIT OF NECKWEAR

This is a hat which will be popular with the fair-skinned girl, because nothing sets off her pearly tints so well as the broad, rolling, black-velvet-faced brim.

The hat itself is cream-colored leghorn, and trimmed with a mass of short ostrich feathers. Just a bare half inch or so of the leghorn shows at the edge of the brim.

Neckwear plays an important part in the spring array of the fashionable female world. A dainty lace and insertion trimmed sailor collar, and graduated side frill of sheer linen is worn by the girl who posed for this photograph, which indicates that these are the latest fancy.

Miss Edith Cuming and her niece, Elvin, are spending Easter in Fredericton.

A POPULAR STYLE IN OUR LARGE LINE OF GAS STOVES AND RANGES.

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It is cleaner, easier and cheaper than the old method. Besides you can always depend on having good results, because the heat is so perfectly under control that you can be absolutely sure of an even temperature in the oven, which means a uniform texture, soft golden brown crust and an exceptionally pleasing flavor.
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