NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

LATEST TRIMMINGS FEATURE RIBBONS

New Colors and Designs Used for Evening Gowns and Millinery.

PRETTY RIBBON GIRDLES

Velvet and Chiffon Frocks Show Particularly Novel Arrangements.

Novel uses of ribbons as trimming on evening gowns are by no means few, but widely exploited on a number of the most interesting of this season's attractive creations. Fancy ribbons in black and metallic tints have been featured on exclusive millinery models for some time, while pretty bags and a charming array of accessories have been fashioned of exquisite ribbons with all the newest effects in color and designs introduced.

With the renewed vogue of the normal and slightly raised waistline, a variety of pretty girdles have been successfully employed as the finishing note to the costume. On one-piece frocks in velvet and chiffon—the most popular combination of the season—as well as on gowns for formal wear, novel arrangements of the ribbon girdle are numerous. One lovely creation in black chantilly lace and net, mounted over a soft satin underslip, illustrates an attractive use of green striped ribbon, about five inches wide. The sash commenced on the hips where panniers of lace were held in place. It crossed above the waistline in the back, and over the shoulders, forming a pointed neckline back and front, crossed again in front over the corsage of lace and draped low about the figure, tying in a soft bow at the back over the effective train of lace and net.

Fairly long transparent sleeves flaring very widely towards the elbow were quite effective, and a brilliant blue-green flower was poised on the left shoulder in the folds of the ribbon.

WILLS PROBATED

Seven wills were filed in the surrogate court yesterday with applications for administration. The largest was that of the late Capt. Alan Cameron, son of John Hillyard Cameron, attorney-general for Upper Canada. The estate consists of $17,300, and as there was no will the property will be equally divided between the widow and two sons. Edgar M. Playter leaves $2522 to his sister, Miss C. L. Playter, 158 Crawford street. Other wills that have to be administered are: William Read, $8802; Mrs. Emma Davies, $3234; Eliza Jane Crawford, $2625; Peter J. Herbert, $2313; Martha M. Smith, $1422.

CHERNIAVSKY CONCERT

Sale of seats for the concert to be given on Saturday night, at Massey Hall, by the Cherniavsky Trio, in aid of Toronto's recruiting funds, will go on sale at the box office this morning. A concert of unusual excellence is promised and a spirited demand for seats is expected. The entire proceeds will go for recruiting purposes, the members of the trio wishing to do their bit for their country's allies.

JOSEPH LUNNESS BURIED.

The funeral of the late Joseph Lunness, one of the oldest and best known men in the live stock trade, took place from his late home in Long Branch yesterday, to Mount Pleasant. Mr. Lunness contracted a cold while attending to business at Winnipeg, which caused his death on Nov. 3. A large number of live stock men attended and many floral offerings attested the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Joseph Wilson, S. Halligan, John Rogers, E. Lewis, James Corbett and W. J. Neely.

DUTY FOR THOSE REMAINING HOME

Secretary of Vegetable Growers Says Production Must Be Increased.

BETTER MART NEEDED

Quality of Products Also Should Improve to Secure Better Prices.

Better markets, better products and greater profits were all discussed by the Ontario Vegetable Growers at their eleventh annual convention at the parliament buildings yesterday. President F. F. Reeves opened the convention in the morning with a short address, and during the rest of the day the members heard addresses from experts and discussed the various points in half-hour intermissions.

A Year of Rains.

The report of the secretary-treasurer, J. Lockie Wilson, showed splendid results for the year.

"Nineteen fifteen will long be remembered by market gardeners and farmers as the year of practically continuous rains during the summer and early fall," Mr. Wilson said. "The spring was dry, but once the heavens opened the rain fell on the earth in quantity beyond measure, and rust, blight, rot and other kindred diseases attacked and in many cases ruined the crops of the farmers and vegetable growers. Had 1915 been an average year the gardeners' crops would have been very heavy, too much so perhaps for satisfactory prices to have been realized."

Altho new branches have been opened in five different towns the membership remains approximately the same. A lengthy report of the work done in various parts of Ontario by the association's branches showed splendid results.

Points and Duties.

Mr. Wilson's report said that the slackening up in expenditures was solely on account of the war, and expressed sympathy with President Reeves who has a son wounded in France. "It is the bounden duty of those of us who remain at home to do our part in increasing the products of the soil and making every possible sacrifice so that victory may perch on the banners of the men who are fighting for freedom's cause," concluded the secretary's report.

During the day the members heard over a dozen addresses by experts on the various phases of vegetable growing. The address of President Reeves was very optimistic in tone, and he hoped that in 1916 even more would be accomplished than in the present year. In the morning the committee heard an address by S. C. Johnston, vegetable specialist, and an address on "Fertilizers Best Suited for Vegetable Crops in Ontario" by B. Leslie Emslie. Three addresses were made in the afternoon on "Vegetable Work at Vineland," by F. M. Clements, Jordan Harbor; "Tomato Blight," by D. H. Jones, O.A.C., Guelph, and "The Production and Exhibition of Celery," by John Harris, Belleville. In the evening, Howard W. Selby, Philadelphia, spoke on "Problems in Marketing," C. W. Wald on "Greenhouse Problems," and Arthur Gibson, C.E.F., Ottawa, on "Injurious Insects Which would Affect Market Gardening."

B. C. "DRYS" MUST WAIT

VANCOUVER, Nov. 9.—Premier McBride has replied to the demands of the prohibition party for a plebiscite and enactment of legislation based on the Alberta Act that his view is against the latter and he is of the opinion that a plebiscite should be taken at the time of some other election, separate voting being too costly to be justified.

Your taste for good tea will prove to you

Red Rose Tea "is good tea"

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TO MAKE AN APPEAL TO HON. T. W. CROTHERS

Hydro Strikers Also Send Letter to Each Alderman in the City Council.

Each alderman in the city council yesterday was sent a nine page letter by the Hydro strikers in which the history of the strike was detailed. It also set out the claims made and the award granted by the judge as well as the terms offered by the commission.

An appeal will also be made to the Hon. T. W. Crothers, the minister of labor, in connection with certain violations of the Industrial Disputes Act, which the strikers allege have been made by the commission. The men ask for an investigation.

In the letter they relate how the men sought to have the old agreement renewed, which was refused. A chart drawn up by the men showing that vacation have been taken away, sick pay refused, assistants removed from stations and the apprentices' wages agreement not lived up to by the commissioners, was included. It was also claimed that the monthly engagement of men was turned down and the increase of wages refused.

A list of towns in which the scale of employes' wages is higher is set out. At the conclusion of the letter, a communication from the minister of labor in which he urges the adoption of the award by the commission and stated that labor had invariably accepted the awards of conciliation boards, was referred to.

BRITISH RED CROSS GETS BIG SUM FROM ONTARIO

This Province Heads List of Contributors to Overseas Fund.

Another remittance of £100,000 toward the British Red Cross was made yesterday from the Provincial Red Cross office in the parliament buildings. The money was forwarded by cable.

Canada's contribution to the British Red Cross fund now reaches almost the million and a half mark, with more yet to come, according to the latest figures available from the central committee. The following is the latest report from the various provinces, and in practically every case they are hopeful that more money will come in. Half of Manitoba's offerings goes to the Canadian Red Cross, while the collection in British Columbia has been postponed:

Nova Scotia	$64,000
New Brunswick	12,781
Prince Edward Island	9,000
Quebec City	50,000
Montreal	60,000
Manitoba	70,000
Saskatchewan	11,300
Alberta	5,300
Ontario	1,240,281

THREE MORE SHIPS SUNK BY GERMANS

Two Were British Steamers and the Third a Japanese Vessel.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Destruction of two more British and one Japanese steamships by German submarines was announced today by the admiralty.

The British vessels are given as the Buresk and Glenmoore; the Japanese as the Yasukuni Maru. The crews were all saved.

The admiralty does not state where any of the incidents occurred.

The Buresk was of 4350 tons. It was owned by the Buresk S. S. Co., and London was its home port.

No such ship as the Glenmoore is listed. There is a Glenmoor, 3075 tons, owned by the Moore Line of Newcastle, and a Glenmore, 1656 tons, owned by Donald and Taylor, Glasgow.

The Yasukuni Maru was of 5118 tons, owned by the Minamimanshu Kisen Kabushiki Kaisha, and sailed from Dairen.

CHEESECLOTH SHIRTS ARE SOLDIERS' NEED

Mrs. Van Koughnet, Convener of Comforts Committee. Makes Suggestion to Contributors.

Mrs. VanKoughnet, convenor of soldiers' comforts, would be grateful for comforts for men at the front, also Christmas gifts of tobacco, sweets, etc., to be sent to 94 Bay street, marked "Soldiers' Comforts."

Dr. Patterson, in her report, said that a returned soldier suggested that the Toronto Women's Patriotic League should send sleeveless shirts of cheesecloth, to be worn under the flannel shirts. These shirts could be changed frequently, giving a great deal of comfort.

A limited number of hand-knitted socks are on sale at headquarters. These socks were knitted for the league by women dependent upon this work and who, having small children, are unable to leave home to take any other employment.

During the past week some of the public school children called at the workrooms to see how the "Made in Canada" dolls were made and dressed. They were greatly interested and bought a few undressed dolls to show their school mates and dress for Christmas. These met with such favor that more girls from the same school called at the workrooms and carried off a second supply of dolls.

Mrs. H. C. Rae, hon. treasurer, reports that the Belgian baby fund, of which Mrs. Littlejohn is the convenor, has reached the total of $1359.56 to date. A contribution of $500 was sent on Nov. 5 to Mrs. Agar Adamson, Belgian barge fund.

ITALY TO DESPATCH TROOPS TO ALBANIA?

New Plan to Relieve Pressure on Serbians is Indicated.

ROME, Nov. 8, via Paris, Nov. 9.—What appears to be a forecast that Italy will send troops to Albania to aid the Serbs, is contained in a semi-official note which says that while Italy did not participate in the recent expedition of the allies to assist Serbia, she has found a better way to oppose the Austro-German-Bulgarian attack upon Serbia.

This way, the note says, was opened by the Bulgarians themselves when they threatened to invade Albania to reach the Adriatic, a design so dangerous to Italy's interest that "the mere threat must oblige Italy to take appropriate measures to frustrate it immediately."

Fatigue from Poisoned Blood

Sluggish action of the liver, kidneys and bowels leave impurities in the blood which render it poisonous. Poisoned blood is the cause of tired, languid feelings, as well as of headache, backache and bodily pains and aches.

By awakening the action of these filtering and excretory organs, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills thoroughly cleanse the system, purify the blood and cure such ailments as indigestion, biliousness, kidney derangements and constipation. 25 cts.

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BOHEMIAN LIFE LED BY KING FERDINAND

Monarch of Bulgaria Well Known in Paris Boulevards.

HAS LEGION OF HONOR

Wears Cross Granted by Gallic Government—Professed French Sympathies.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—(Correspondence).—Three kings, Ferdinand of Bulgaria, Peter of Serbia, and Constantine of Greece, are looming large on the eastern horizon just now, and hardly less important are their three premiers, who have been making most of the moves in the new game of the Balkans.

The three Balkan kings are almost as well known here as in their own capitals. They come here for their relaxation. They make frequent official visits at which they are central figures at grand levees at the Quay d'Orsay, gala performances at the grand opera, and military reviews at Vincennes. They used to come often, also, on business, chiefly to buy the latest pattern of French artillery, the famous "75." Besides these kingly visits, each of these monarchs, incognito, has had his days as a Paris boulavardier, and Peter in particular and his royal brother Arsene, are well acquainted with the paths of Bohemia leading thru Montmartre and the Latin Quarter.

On one of King Ferdinand's visits there was opportunity to view him at close range, as he received in most democratic fashion at a reception at the foreign office. He was in the centre of a group of cabinet ministers, and his military retinue in their brilliant uniforms. But the king himself was in plain evening clothes, with the wide red ribbon of the Legion of Honor across his breast. He is of massive build, and quite looks the part of a king, or czar. His face is genial, and his yellow hair and Saxon beard give him rather a German aspect.

German Characteristic.

Some of Ferdinand's German characteristics are receiving special attention since Bulgaria has ranged herself with Germany. While son of a German prince of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, and born at Vienna, his mother was the French princess Clementine of Orleans. This latter fact has given the French special bitterness against Ferdinand. It is also noted that he is an officer of the 11th Austrian huzzars and of the 4th Prussian infantry, tho this probably has no more significance than his wearing the French Legion of Honor.

During Ferdinand's visit to Paris, he was enthusiastic in praise of the French troops, drawn up 12,000 strong at Vincennes. After the review he toasted France at a select dinner of distinguished officials, and in the midst of his tribute paused and said:

"They say Ferdinand wears a charm to preserve his life and happiness. It is false; I wear no secret charm. But I do wear something more glorious and inspiring than any charm—and here it is."

And throwing open his coat he displayed the cross of the Legion of Honor, around his neck and close to his breast.

In many other ways Ferdinand gave evidence of his French sympathies. He even kept at the royal palace at Sofia, in a small silver box, a bit of French earth, as a tribute to the soil he so often visited and loved. He also had at the palace a collection of rare French souvenirs, the cloak in which Louis XV. was consecrated king; one of the dainty slippers dropped by Marie Antoinette during her famous defense from the mob by the Swiss guard; the black crystal cup from which Napoleon drank to his victory at Austerlitz, and other rare objects.

Won Over By Kaiser.

As explaining Ferdinand's recent tendency toward Germany, a story is related by a diplomatist recently stationed here. According to this, Emperor William, even before the European war began, foresaw possible eventualities in the Balkans, and personally addressed himself to the three kings of Bulgaria, Greece and Roumania. His overture to each was most tactful. He did not ask them to range their countries on the side of Germany. All he asked was the promise from each that in the event of a European conflict, they would not make war against Germany. This seemed fair to the three kings, and they are said to have given their promise to it, on the theory that it did not commit them to war, but to keep out of war. But the kaiser is said to have viewed it from another standpoint, and to have felt quite serene since then at the efforts of the quadruple allies to have the Balkan States range themselves solidly against Germany. However, the situation has much changed since these alleged promises. The King of Roumania has died and been succeeded by another. The King of Greece has found a new condition presented, not contemplated at the time of the so-called promise—that Greece's ally, Serbia, was attacked by Germany's ally, Austria. This, according to the story of the diplomatist, has left King Ferdinand as the only one to carry out the promise.

King Ferdinand has an interesting family. The Crown Prince Boris has shown himself a good soldier. He received the surrender of Kavala from the Turks. Many Bulgarian pictures show Ferdinand and Boris standing on the ruined walls of Kavala. This is now an added sting for Bulgaria, as Kavala has passed into the hands of Greece. The two young princesses, Eudoxis and Nadajda, nursed the wounded during the last war. Many Americans have autograph letters from these young princesses, for after issuing a personal appeal to Americans to help the wounded, they wrote personal acknowledgments to every one who responded.

Led Adventurous Life.

King Peter of Serbia has had a restless and adventurous life, spending most of his early years in Paris while a rival dynasty occupied the throne of Serbia. He was then plain Peter Karageorgvitch, living in Paris and Geneva in anything but royal style. It was not until the rival dynasty was wiped out by assassination of the king and Queen Draga that the wandering Peter suddenly found himself a king.

During those Bohemian days Peter mingled a good deal among the Americans visiting Paris. In this way he chanced to meet the daughter of one of the merchant princes of Chicago and showed her marked attention. This was so noticeable that Paris papers at the time referred to the prospects of a union between the prospective King of Serbia and a young American girl. It is said not to have been Peter's fault that an American queen does not reign today in Serbia.

Peter's brother Arsene was his close companion in the Bohemian days. And when royalty suddenly descended on the family it was Arsene who did most of the celebrating. King Peter proceeded to Belgrade to take up the cares of state, but Arsene remained for some time in Paris. The celebration on the eve of his departure will ever be remembered as one of the most remarkable the Paris boulevards have ever witnessed. It occurred at a restaurant on the Rue Royale, famous for its midnight gaiety. The best of wine celebrated the advent of the new dynasty and Arsene's departure to share in the royal rule. But the climax was what sure surprised the boulevards as they saw the diners come from their ables bearing buckets filled with champagne, which was offered to the horses of the midnight fiacres lining the curb. It was the only time on record that the Paris cab horses were treated to champagne.

Proved Excellent King.

Peter proved himself an excellent king, and Arsene and all the others have distinguished themselves. The king has now given over most of the cares of state to the crown prince, who, with Paschwitz, is the directing genius. There is no co
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have been stormed.

The Bulgarian army
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