

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1921

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Lesser's Great Opportunity Sale

of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear for 4 Days Only—Starting Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday Only

It is many months since we have advertised a bargain sale in dresses. Why? We could not get the merchandise we wanted. Our buyer while in Montreal purchased the full stock of dresses of one firm, in liquidation, of 1,000 dresses, in silks, Canton Crepes, Crepe-de-Meteor, Crepe-de-Chenes, Serges and Tricotines, at a great bargain. These are going to be sacrificed to you at prices unheard of.

EVERY DRESS REDUCED 30 P.C. TO 60 P.C. LESS THAN ITS VALUE.

NO EXCHANGES

NO APPROVALS

NO CREDIT

Lot No. 1—
60 Silk Dresses in blue, brown, taupe, black and other shades, sizes 16 to 42. Values up to \$26.00. No alterations on these dresses. Opportunity Sale Price \$12.95

Lot No. 2—
100 Silk Dresses, very neatly trimmed with beads and embroidery. These dresses are the pick of the bunch, and prices that they are given away for. Regular values up to \$30.00. Opportunity Sale Price \$14.95
All other Silk dresses 1-3 of Regular price.

Lot No. 3—
25 Crepe-de-Chene Dresses in blue, green, brown, black, taupe, grey. Former values up to \$35.00. Opportunity Sale Price \$17.50

Lot No. 4—
70 Georgette Dresses, in beaded and embroidered. Regular values up to \$50. Opportunity Sale Price \$19.50

Canton Crepes, each one exclusive in style and quality; the very newest of our Fall and Winter stock, 25 p.c. off regular price.

Lot No. 5—
37 Jersey Dresses, in blue, brown, taupe and other shades. Regular price \$25.00 to \$40.00. Opportunity Sale Price \$9.95

Lot No. 6—
70 Serge Dresses, in blue, black, brown and Burgundy. These dresses' value run to \$24.00. Opportunity Sale Price \$12.95

Lot No. 7—
All-wool Serge and Tricotine Dresses in blue and black; sizes 16 to 42. All the choicest. Regular \$25.00 to \$30.00. Opportunity Sale Price \$18.75

All other cloth dresses less 1-3 off regular price. SPECIAL—25 Silk and Serge Dresses. Opportunity Sale Price \$6.00

Ladies' Furs
Raccoon, Opossum, Sable, brown and taupe; Wolf Stoles and sets, 1-3 off regular price.

Ladies' Coats
Plain all wool trimmed coats from \$14.00 to \$25.00. Fur trimmed coats from \$20.00 to \$65.00.

Plaid Skirts
\$15.00 plaids, \$10.00; \$12.00 plaids, \$9.00; \$10.00 plaids, \$7.00.
50 Cloth Serge Skirts. Regular to \$16 value. Opportunity Sale Price \$5.95

Ladies' Raincoats all reduced 1-2 price off regular price.

Mail

Orders

Filled

Phone M 2909

BE AMONG THE MORNING SHOPPERS. YOU WILL HAVE MORE TIME FOR SELECTING

Alex. Lesser's, 210 Union St.

OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

OPPOSITE
OPERA HOUSE

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS LIKE THEIR NURSING LESSONS

Young Graduates of the Red Cross Courses Meet Emergencies Capably, and Prove How Well They Can Care for Home Patients.

(Marian Storm in New York Evening Post.)

A hectic rush, no hue of health, lay upon the waxen cheeks of the motionless figure in the perfect bed. This was none other than Mr. Smith, today stricken down with scarlet fever, although it was not until the end of the class yesterday that he pulled through an almost hopeless case of diphtheria and on the previous morning he was so unfortunate as to break his left leg, his right arm, and his collarbone. Yet all this was nothing unusual for Mr. Smith. He has been laid low and revived with gusto every school day since the Red Cross Teaching Centre began showing the Julia Richman High School girls how to take care of sick people—to keep them from getting that way.

This person is the wax patient who submits to the young nurses' ministrations. He is quite heavy, so that after they have learned to lift him the graduates of the courses in home hygiene and care of the sick are able to surprise themselves by suddenly sitting them up in bed. He was enjoying a fever bath this morning, a careful little girl attending to the treatment with deliberate and gentle technique, while in the two other high schools in New York where these courses are now given his confidant was probably being cured of pneumonia or made comfortable with pillows exactly placed.

"The girls have taken to the work beyond all our expectations," said Miss Benn, the nurse who teaches the Julia Richman students, as she sat in her sunny class room after the period. "At Wadleigh and the Washington Irving high schools it has turned out just as here—so many girls want to take this course, which is elective, that some of the other classes, usually the most popular, are quite deserted, and the students flock in to learn about bandages and babies, thermometers and bandages. There is no reason, of course, why so many intelligent women should still be inadequate to meet the emergencies of sickness, and I think that the war-time training in nursing woke people up a little to the possibility of learning how to care for a great many cases at home without taking years for study. One need not be a graduate nurse or a medical student in order to be competent and helpful when sickness comes to the family."

The enterprise of teaching high school girls the elements of nursing has to combat, too, the ancient notion that nature or destiny or some mysterious power instructs all women in the care of babies and patients without conscious effort on their part. The truth is, you have to apply yourself pretty severely to follow the demonstrations which are given in

CLEMESHA'S CANADIAN BATTLEFIELD MEMORIAL



This memorial, designed by F. Chapman Clemesha of Regina, will be used to mark the following sites where Canadians fought in the Great War: Passchendaele, St. Julien, Vimy Ridge, Dury Cross Roads, Bourlon Wood, Courcellette, and Hospital Wood (point of farthest advance in front of Amiens, Aug. 8, 1918).

the Red Cross course and to master, in applicable fashion, the textbook material which accompanies these. They are not "map courses," the girls admit, but they eagerly sign up for the work just the same. The course as given in the three schools consists of fifteen lessons, which cover such subjects as these: Indications of sickness; equipment and care of the sick room; beds and bed-making ("My mother says she never saw any one like me for squaring corners," one pupil confessed); bathing, feeding the sick; medicines; application of heat, cold, and counter-irritants; babies and their care; care of patients with communicable diseases; "common emergencies," and special points in the care of children, convalescents, chronics, and the aged. It will be seen that the scope of the lessons covers most of the situations that one may be called upon to meet when illness visits a home. At other places besides the schools the Teaching Centre is carrying on the work which it began in 1916, when so many nurses' lids were thus prepared for war-time service. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has arranged for the course to be given for its women employees, and several other large insurance companies are planning to make the same arrangement. At the Harlem Teaching Centre of the Red Cross, Mrs. Winfield, an expert in the care of babies and the colored women of the neighborhood and finds them apt pupils. Last year the Teaching Centre had an alert class down in Matt street, until all the ladies of Chinatown

LAUDER ASKS END TO ALL WAR

An Audience Ready to Laugh Hears a Serious Appeal for Disarmament—Refers to His Slain Son.

(New York Times)

The audience was willing to laugh its loudest at a benefit performance for the United British Relief Committee of New York at the New Amsterdam Theatre last night when Sir Harry Lauder, who had been in front of the curtain and stalked with swinging kilt in the bare six inches between the curtain and the footlights to the center of the stage. "I'd like to come to make you laugh," he said when the welcoming shouts died down. "When I heard that you were going to have a benefit to help the boys who fought for you and for me, I couldn't keep away. I'm in America when the war broke out, but I was in London later and saw the boys march off to war. I saw the boys' heads in the pavement and their bayonets gleaming in the sun. But it's all wrong, it's all wrong! 'Disarmament'—that's a bonny word, the best word in our language and in any language. But how are we going to make it more than a word? There is but one way and that is through a union of the English speak-

ing people. There is France, France that some of you and that I saw. France is not so big as she was before the war. Some of you own a wee bit of France now that it is all over. I own a wee bit of France now," said Sir Harry, tightened his lips and something glinted behind his eyes. He was the idol of his life, a captain in the Highland Brigade, killed in action in Flanders during the first few months of the war. "But it's going to stop," he continued. "Great things will be done. Great things must be done. And there is a way in sight at the conference at Washington. It is for the English speaking people of the world to make war impossible, not for a generation or two, but for ever-lasting time."

"The opportunity has come. We must not throw it away. Oh, I wish I could talk to every American boy! I wish I could foster in him a spirit, not of ambition for the glory of the battlefield, but of brotherly love. 'We've shown that we can be brave in the trench and when the guns roar in their loudest. Let's be brave at home. Let's make it worth while and glor'us to be brave at home. The time has come. War is all wrong. It's wrong, I tell you. 'And now I'll sing you a little song,' and Sir Harry left the theatre with the gallery stamping its feet to 'Sing, sing, that's the thing to make you cheery.' The New Amsterdam Theatre was filled for the benefit performance which is to raise funds for the aid of British veterans living in New York. Ambassador and Lady Geddes were scheduled to have attended the affair, but General Armstrong, British Consul General to New York and Honorary President of the United British Relief Committee, read a telegram from Sir Auckland, regretting that preliminary arrangements for the armament conference kept him in Washington. Sir William Wiseman, Chairman of the Organizing Committee, introduced John W. Davis, former United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, who praised the relief work of the committee among the 8,000 British veterans now living in New York. In the programme, which was arranged by C. Geo. Hamilton, the following among other singers and stage people appeared: Jack Hazard, Leon Erroll, Irving Berlin, Elsie Janis, Irene Castle, John Barclay and Peggy Wood. The first act of "The Bill of Divorcement," with the cast playing, was also given.

NEED JUVENILE COURT.

At a meeting of the Moncton Child's Welfare Association on Friday evening in the city building, the matter of a juvenile court and its needs in Moncton was discussed, it being pointed out that since January 1 thirty-four children under sixteen years of age had been arrested in Moncton.

EXPLORERS FIND GLACIAL MARKINGS ON MAUNA KEA

Evidences of prehistoric glacial activity on Mauna Kea, the highest island mountain in the world, which towers 18,778 feet above sea level on the island of Hawaii, Hawaiian group, have been discovered by a party of scientists and laymen who recently climbed the mountain and spent two days looking for traces of glaciation among the valleys on its slopes. These traces were found in abundant measure.

Dr. Herbert E. Gregory of Yale University, director of the Bishop Museum at Honolulu, and A. O. Burkland of the United States Geological Survey were the scientists with the party. Dr. Gregory says that the party found the whole top of Mauna Kea to have been glaciated—that is, covered with ice—during the glacial period of the world's history, roughly about 100,000 years ago. He says the evidence lies not only in the boulders and other signs, but that the best proof is in the topography of the valleys around the summit. Ridges and valleys cut by moving characteristics of ice came to talk to you," he said when the welcoming shouts died down. "When I heard that you were going to have a benefit to help the boys who fought for you and for me, I couldn't keep away. I'm in America when the war broke out, but I was in London later and saw the boys march off to war. I saw the boys' heads in the pavement and their bayonets gleaming in the sun. But it's all wrong, it's all wrong! 'Disarmament'—that's a bonny word, the best word in our language and in any language. But how are we going to make it more than a word? There is but one way and that is through a union of the English speak-

"We went up one valley, over the summit, and spent the night," the scientist explains. "After that we went down into another valley. Both were well glaciated. We intend to follow up the study of the mountain from time to time until we have examined all of the valleys. To make a complete picture and a map showing the extent and size of the glaciers, we will have to await the com-

EXILE IS DEPRESSED. Veil of Gloom Settles Over Household at Dorn.

Dorn, Oct. 27.—A veil of gloom appears to have settled on the ex-royal household similar to that of the period of the ex-Kaiser's death. The ex-Kaiser is about to celebrate the third anniversary of his arrival in Holland with all the memories of Germany's debacle, but this year as a widower. William Hohenzollern is also much depressed by the anniversary of the ex-Kaiser's birthday. Besides a special service on Sunday there was also a memorial service held at Dorn on Saturday. Simultaneously a service was held at Potsdam which was attended by all the Hohenzollerns in Germany. The ex-Kaiser sent an enormous wreath of yellow roses from his garden to be laid on the ex-Kaiser's grave at Potsdam.

After the service the ex-monarch withdrew to his apartments and would see no one but his daughter, Victoria Louisa. Economy is the order of the day in the house of Dorn, although many people think this is only a comedy to impress the Dutch tax authorities, as the question of taxes is not yet settled.

DYED HER FADED SKIRT TO MAKE CHILD A DRESS

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

FIGHTING FOR HEALTH.

(Physicist Culture.) We suppose one may say that health is something like greatness. Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them. However, the parallel in respect to health does not include the third clause. Most of us must achieve health by our manner of living. For it is not sufficient merely to be born strong. In many cases one must not only search and strive, but actually fight for health.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



Superb Quality
Finest Workmanship
Greatest Value
in the World

Protestant Orphanage Fair

IN THE
ST. ANDREWS RINK

Only Three Days to Go

Help the Orphans while the opportunity offers

Pythian Sisters will have a sale of Brown Bread and Beans, Saturday afternoon and evening

Door Prize Every Night

Martello Band Tonight