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ospital situation in Malta. She is tationed at Hahrun Hospital, which s styled "No. 1. Nursing Unit for the Mediterranean." It was formaly a technical school, and with some alterations in plumbing and internal fittings has been turned into a splendid hospital building, accomodating about 112 patients. The floors are all tile, and the wards are large, bright and airv.

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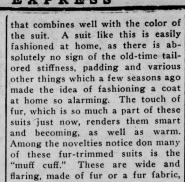
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should be backed up by ardent support from the Red Cross workers in Canada. Certainly these letters from distant foreign countries give one increased appreciation of the immen sity of the Red Cross task.

Tea Time at The College ever have been trying for many of he Canadian nurses." They are 12 ours on duty, from eight to eight. The Hostess' Frock of he nurses sleeping quarters are 20 inutes ride from the hospital, so Serge

R. I. Warner, M.A., D.D., St. Thomas, Ont.



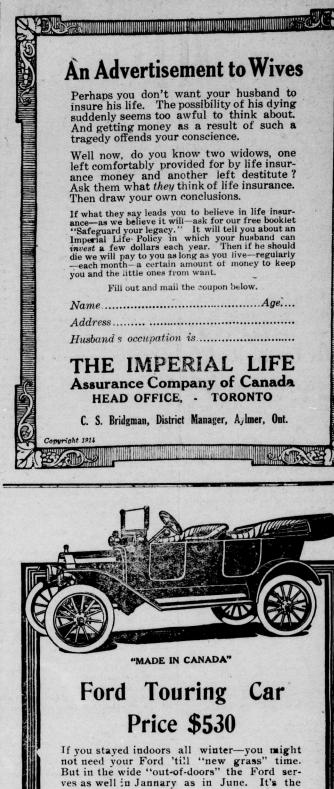


it often; knotted satin and moire ibbon often for the cord; the regulation twisted silk cord is favored too, and the jeweled chain is smart and effective. Fur trimmed petticoats and pantalettes are among the season's startling novelties; while the idea is somewhat ridiculous, a glimpse of the fur edged petticoat showing beneath the heavy suit is nevertheless attractive and fetching.

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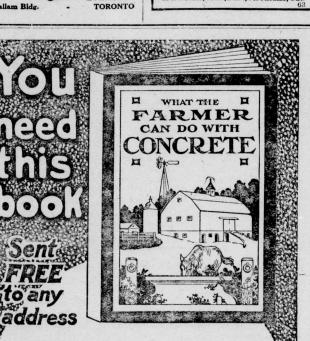
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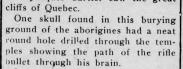
Variety in Collars and Cuffs

The simplest frocks and blouses nay be made attractive and becoming y adding contrasting cuffs, or an unisual collar; these may be made renovable and others substituted at will hus achieving a pleasing change what worn. It is an easy matter to fashion any number of these conrasting sets from bits of velvet, or ribbon (which is at the height of popularity for trimmings of all sorts ust now), crepe Georgette, or chiffon. Nothing is softer or more becoming than a hemstitched collar of crepe or chiffon; it will add a dressy look to the plainest of costumes. There s a great choice in girdles, too, this winter. One of the popular notions is the narrow band of velvet, faille,

### ended flat bows. Three-Piece Suits

Another convenience is the threepiece, semi-tailored suit consisting of coat and skirt, combined with blouse of satin, chiffon-cloth, crepe de Chene or other contrasting material, in the same color or a shade

some one of the tribes must have bivouaced indefinitely in the lea of the great sand hills of Houghton George Alton now owns the land and nce in a while the plough share olls up the huge bones of some dusky warrior who passed over to the Happy Hunting ground probably be-



ore Jacques Cartier saw the great

Last week L. A. Crawford was walking across this land and unearthed the complete skeleton of a warrior who had been doubled up and buried in the usual Indian fashion. He had been a man of giant proportions and the huge square jaws are full of powerful teeth which are in perfect condition today.

There are no lack of indications hat the natives of Ontario long before the coming of the first pale face, probably before the Lief Erickson saw the eastern coast of Newfound land, used these same sand hills for certain ceremonies. Possibly religious in nature or maybe martial. Those hoary old mountains of sand have listened unmoved to the death chant of many a brave or looked on serenly at the horrible death at the torture stake of some unfortunate war cap tive of bygone days .-- Pt. Burwell Enterprise.

American emigration into Canada is distinctly falling off. In the fiscal year ended March, 1913, the emigrants numbered 139,000 from the United States; in 1914 there were 107,500. In or pigot edged moire ribbon. drawn the corresponding fiscal year of 1915 around the waist and tied in long they numbered only 59,100.



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