

ORIENTAL RUGS

ARE
POPULAR
LUXURIOUS
ECONOMICAL
ARTISTIC
SANITARY
INTERESTING
NON-FADABLE
GRATIFYING

POPULAR, because there is so much to recommend them—good reasons why they are rapidly increasing in demand.

LUXURIOUS, because of their wonderful harmony of colorings, adding beauty to surroundings and imparting a fascinating sense of richness impossible with any other fabric woven by machinery. Soft and velvety under foot they give a satisfying feeling of comfort to the home.

ECONOMICAL, because the purely vegetable dyes used encourage wear and every knot is hand tied without strain upon threads of warp and woof or yarn of the pile. So enduringly made and with indelible, never varying color tones the life of these rugs is many times that of any other floor covering.

ARTISTIC, because the inherited skill and designing talent of these patient workers produce color combinations faultless and fascinating patterns, wonderful even in simplicity as well as symmetry and beauty.

SANITARY, because the fine, closely woven surface repels dust and is easily kept bright and clean. These rugs upon floors make perpetual tidiness possible and lighten the task of house cleaning labor.

INTERESTING, because of their ancient origin, their mysterious symbolic designs and their historic associations. Cleopatra reclined upon marvelous and priceless rugs on her way to meet Anthony. Oriental Rugs have been associated with all Eastern races, treasured by royal personages and people of culture since the dawn of early civilization.

NON-FADABLE, because none but fast dyes are used. A heavy penalty is placed upon aniline dyes in rug producing countries and in Persia there is a severe penalty for the use of any but harmless vegetable dyes.

GRATIFYING, in every sense of the word to all lovers of the beautiful and artistic, supplying a demand for this really economical luxury which no factory made fabric can ever satisfy. For floor coverings that are ideal, durable and of increasing worth, nothing is to be compared with Oriental Rugs.

Knowing that these good qualities in Oriental Rugs are being more and more appreciated by the people of St. John, we have just brought here the largest collection we have ever shown. These are on exhibition in our Carpet Department. You are invited to inspect them whether you care to buy or not. A great variety of makes, sizes, designs and colorings.

**MANCHESTER
ROBERTSON
ALLISON
LTD.**

THRILLING RESCUES MARKED NEW YORK'S BIG FIRE—SAW STEEL BARS TO SAVE PRESIDENT OF TRUST COMPANY



New York's most thrilling and spectacular fire for years, which swept away the Equitable Life Assurance Society's Building in lower Broadway, will long be remembered for its intensely dramatic rescue. Never was there a melodrama more fraught with such thrills as occurred the evening of William Gibson, president of the Mercantile Trust Company, with offices in the Equitable Building. For two hours he and a watchman, William Sheehan, were accidentally locked into a guard room through the steel bars of which they implored firemen to save them. They entered the vault to save the company's property when the spring lock caught and held them prisoners. Flames were licking mightily near the doomed men and all hope seemed lost. Father McCann, chaplain of the Fire Department, said directly administered the last rites of the Church to Gibson through the steel bars when the outer doors to the vault came down with a crash. Firemen then arrived, and with their little metal hammers worked for an hour to cut through the hard metal bars. Mr. Gibson was taken out more dead than alive and the watchman was in an exhausted condition. Both have recovered. Photographs of Gibson and Sheehan are shown above, as is also that of Battalion Chief Walsh, who lost his life in the fire. In the above panel is shown the ice covered door of the Equitable Building, behind which William Gibson, captain of one of the vaults, stood for protection. He was frozen to death.

MR. HAZEN ON THE GRILL

An Uncomfortable Time Over Naval Matters in House of Commons
(Halifax Chronicle)

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—There must be something doing in the department," snarled Hon. Mr. Duggan, when the estimates for the naval department were reached in the House of Commons to night. He proceeded to point out that the permanent service was to be increased by twelve ships and the total appropriation by \$2,000,000.

"Do I understand, then, that the minister has increased the naval staff?"

The house was in committee with Deputy Speaker Blomfield, the former Atlantic City campaigner, in the chair, and Hon. Mr. Hazen, the minister in charge, was seated between Hon. Mr. McKinnon and Mr. Pellissier in the front for the purpose of plotting his estimates through Premier Borden was not in the house, and the situation afforded considerable amusement to the Liberals.

"The staff had to be increased," explained Mr. Hazen, "I am acting on the report of Mr. DeBarats, the deputy minister of naval affairs."

"May I ask if Mr. DeBarats is now directing the policy of the department?" queried Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and renewed laughter.

"Not at all," somewhat tartly replied the minister. "But I take counsel with him as a well-informed official."

"Then do we understand that the naval policy is to go on just as it was before," queried Mr. Devlin.

Mr. Hazen said that he would deal with them when the main naval estimates were reached. He reminded the house that the naval department had to look after fifty frigates, wireless stations and operations and tidal surveys. "There is ample work for it to do," he volunteered.

"This much then is settled," observed Sir Wilfrid, "that the law for the naval service is not to be repealed this session."

Mr. Hazen nodded.

"The minister's assurance is hard upon his neighbors both to the right of him (Mr. McKinnon) and to the left of him (Mr. Pellissier) and equally hard upon the chair (Mr. Blomfield)," the liberal leader observed and a round of laughter, in which both sides joined. The naval estimates were thereupon passed without further discussion.

DANDRUFF GERMS ARE RESPONSIBLE

Baldness and Most Hair Troubles Due to This Parasite Which Destroys Hair Roots

Nobody wants to be bald. But a neglected scalp means first falling hair, then baldness. If you are troubled with itching scalp or falling hair, be on guard against Dandruff. (Get rid of it without delay; it is a danger for dandruff is a germ which feeds upon itself and "feeding" grows, destroying the hair roots, so that no new hair grows possible.)

Begin now, using HAY'S HAIR REMEDY, the agent, against Dandruff. It destroys the dandruff germ, eradicates them (cleans out the pores of the scalp) and causes a quick growth of new hair. It is a sure cure for dandruff, itching scalp, and red scalp. No hair spots on your face. If you use HAY'S HAIR REMEDY, you will find it a very best preparation I have ever used for dandruff. You can get it at any drug store for 50c or \$1.00 per bottle or from the Philo Hay Sp. Co., Newark, N. J.

MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRES

The Allan liner Corinthian reached Halifax yesterday after a four day run from St. John's, which should have been made in forty-two hours. Her forward deck and rail were covered with ice two feet thick. She broke her steering gear during a heavy storm. She is bound to Philadelphia, and on her return to England will bring out 600 children from the Bermuda home to Canada.

The Motion Picture of the Daughters of the Empire have undertaken to raise \$1,000 towards a free public library for Montreal.

The Spanish cabinet has resigned.

James Deaton, a prosperous farmer of P. E. Island, aged thirty years, disappeared from his home at East Point in that province on Saturday, and it is thought has been drowned.

Moses G. Edmunds, father of the girl to whom Rev. Clarence Richardson had been engaged, has died of the diphtheria, after having spent \$25,000 in an effort to clear him. Now Richardson is left alone to finish the girl.

The body of Battalion Chief Wm. Walsh who lost his life last week in the Equitable Building fire, was found on Saturday.

The coroner gave his opinion that he had been asphyxiated.

Henry Hayward, of Cherrvale, Albert county, was seriously injured in the lumber woods by a falling tree which struck his head and neck.

It is likely that Mayor Reilly of Montreal will again offer for mayor. Labor men waited on him on Saturday and promised support.

Commissioners of the Salvation Army addressed a large gathering in Montreal yesterday afternoon. Adm. Kirkland of this city assisted in the services.

Rev. A. J. Vincent, former pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle in Halifax, has received a call from the United Baptist church in Dorchester, N. B. He is a St. John man.

On the advice of Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways and canals, the government has decided to abandon the building of the Newmarket canal connecting the town of Newmarket with Lake Simcoe via the Holland river.

Five servant girls—Nellie O'Connor, Bridget Malloy, Agnes Gentry, Rose Gallagher, Mary Roddy—and a coachman, Charles Davidson, were killed yesterday morning at a railroad crossing in Horredate, a suburb of Philadelphia, while on their way to church. They were driving past which struck by an express train.

Ottawa, Jan. 14.—Professor Crowe, of Guelph Agricultural College, has been appointed superintendent of the government experimental station at Kenilworth (N. B.).

Washington, Jan. 14.—Acquisition of the telegraph lines of the United States by the government, and their operation as a part of the postal service, will be recommended to congress in a short time by Postmaster General Hitchcock.

The schooner Lucille Randall, from New York to St. John, with coal, has been towed into South Boston. She was found off Boston Light looking badly.

Some people have such a dread of taking something that doesn't belong to them that they won't even take a bait.

MEN IN THE FRENCH CRISIS; NEW CABINET IS FORMED

Monsieur Caillaux, Former Premier, Whose Government Resigned

Paris, Jan. 14.—The French cabinet organized by Premier Poincaré was officially announced today. No changes have been made in the portfolios as given out last night, but today's announcement included the ministers of public instruction and commerce and the interior—Jules Steeg. The cabinet is composed as follows:

Monsieur Caillaux, Former Premier, Whose Government Resigned

Monsieur T. Delcasse, One of The New Cabinet

Monsieur Clemenceau, Whose Attack Led to Cabinet Resignation

Minister of agriculture—Jules Poincaré

Minister of colonies—M. Lebrun

Minister of public instruction—M. Guis

Minister of commerce—Fernand David

Under secretaries—Interior, Paul Morel; Finance, René Besnard; posts and telegraphs, M. Chanoir; Devaux Arts, Louis Bernard.

Minister of justice—Aristide Briand

Minister of labor—Jean Bourgeois

Minister of marine—Theophile Delcasse

Minister of finance—L. L. Klotz

Minister of the interior—Jules Steeg

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SLUM WORK IN ENGLAND TOLD OF EVERY DAY CLUB

Rev. Mr. Smart, of Lambeth street church, gave at the Every Day Club last evening a most interesting and impressive account of mission work in the slums of Bath, England. Mr. Smart, has not been long in Canada, and before coming here had valuable experience in mission work.

There was a slum in Bath, he said, which was nearly if not quite as bad as the worst of London. He and others had gone there, and after patient work for many weeks gradually won the confidence of some of the people who were sunk in dissipation, and little by little worked along till they got a mission room, and finally established the mission on a solid basis.

It is today doing splendid work, and some of the most active workers, both men and women, were formerly sunk in dissipation and vice. Work was started among the boys, and it also met with success.

Mr. Smart denounced that class of men who poison the minds of boys, and that class of literature which has a similar effect. He pleaded for the development of strong manhood, that can play football, laugh heartily, enjoy Mr. Red also serve the needs of humanity and be a veritable hammer to break down intemperance and immorality. The speaker was heard with deep interest and heartily applauded.

The musical programme included a solo by Miss Wray, a hymn by a mixed quartette from Brunel street church, a violin solo by little Maude Hilder, accompanied by her father, and a violin solo by Morton J. Harrison. These latter and Mr. Armstrong played as an orchestra to lead the hymns. The hall was crowded beyond its seating capacity.

The musical programme included a solo by Miss Wray, a hymn by a mixed quartette from Brunel street church, a violin solo by little Maude Hilder, accompanied by her father, and a violin solo by Morton J. Harrison. These latter and Mr. Armstrong played as an orchestra to lead the hymns. The hall was crowded beyond its seating capacity.

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