

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1919

Here's Something Unusual Now-a-Days

WOMEN'S BOOTS AT
Patent, Calf, Kid Button, Tan Calf, in some sizes

\$2.45

ALSO

Pumps, Colored Gaiters and Boudoir Slippers and another cut in Sale Prices.

FINALLY

Our special lot of High Laced Grey Boots, Louis Heels, that were \$9.00, now \$4.95 and \$5.65.

You cannot afford to miss this sale at King Street only

Waterbury & Rising, Limited

Three Stores

The Strand Dancing Academy

30 Charlotte Street

Opens Saturday Night

Dancing From 8.30 p.m. to 12.00 p.m.

The Strand will be open every night of the week, Sunday excepted. Five-piece Orchestra in attendance.

Admission 10 Cents

Dances 5 Cents

COAL

All Kinds - Hard and Soft
TELEPHONE 1913
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"LADIES OF THE JURY"

They Convict Woman and Advise
Maximum Penalty in Case of
Man

Cleveland, Nov. 1.—"Ladies of the jury." This week for the first time in the history of Cleveland's courts a judge began his charge to the jury with these words:

"The jury had been called in the case of Mrs. Goldie Drossos, who told the court at her preliminary hearing Monday that only a woman could understand such a case as hers." It was alleged Mrs. Drossos left her husband, Columbus and had come to Cleveland with three children to live with John C. Buttery, a window trimmer employed with a local concern.

Judge Sawicki, in response to her plea for "understanding," asked women to sit as advisory council in the final disposition of the case.

Evidence was submitted as to the guilt of both defendants. Mrs. Drossos told of her marriage at sixteen to her husband and related several acts of cruelty. She alleged her husband knew of her friendship with Buttery and approved it, and denied any improper relations with Buttery, declaring all he had done for her was from a feeling of "friendly kindness."

Every phase of the moral viewpoint was taken into account by the jury of women, and after an hour's deliberation returned the following verdict:

"The jury stands for the conviction of both defendants and one for acquittal on circumstantial evidence. The majority recommends mercy in the case of Mrs. Drossos because of her infant, whom

we advise should be left in her care, and that the two other children be returned to the Columbus authorities to be placed with the father, Mr. Drossos, to pay for their support until such time as Mrs. Drossos proves herself a fit mother. In the case against Mr. Buttery, we recommend the maximum penalty."

Judge Sawicki thanked the women for their service, and called the two defendants before him, also Mr. Drossos, the husband. He pronounced sentence, giving each of the defendants the maximum penalty and offered to suspend Mrs. Drossos' sentence if she would consent to return to her husband.

"I will not go back to him," she replied.

"Well," remarked the marriage license judge, "I have been waiting for you to come around for a long time finally mastered your courage to propose and came in the other day for my sentence. I know the young lady quite well, too, so asked her how he finally managed it. She said:

"Well, he stayed around one night till nearly twelve. I gave him a lot of encouragement, but he just couldn't say anything. Finally, after he had got his hat, he said:

"Mabel, do you read the papers?" "I told him of course I did."

"And have you read about the income taxes?"

"I certainly have."

"And have you heard that after fifty days the government is going to tax marriage licenses?"

"Yes, I read that."

"Well, don't you think that—that we ought to practice economy and hurry?"

out during the last weeks before Christmas, and to avoid giving disappointment to our customers we are this year asking you to make November your Christmas shopping month.

Write at once and secure your copy of our Year Book and place your order immediately, and thus help us to continue that good service which has been such a feature of our business in the past.

Write to Birks today!

Gouldsmiths **Birks** Silversmiths
DIAMONDS OF QUALITY
MONTREAL

Tout Suite

This is a Season in which the quick buyer—wholesale or retail—is the successful man.

To see a bargain and to secure the goods is often three-quarters of a very profitable transaction.

Precisely the same thing applies to the customer for whom the goods are finally intended. He should, of course, buy wisely, but he should also buy quickly.

Although Birks have exceptional facilities, certain lines are almost certain to be sold

PRINCE BECOMES CHIEF OF SIX NATION INDIANS

Unique Honor Conferred on
H. R. H. at Brantford
"Chief Dawn of Morning."

(Cor. Toronto Star.)

An aged Indian chief, name unknown, certainly embarrassed the Prince of Wales to the blushing point, in Brantford, when he insisted on doing a sort of native fox trot with him before a smiling audience of palefaces. The ceremony of making the Prince a chief of the Six Nations had just been concluded when this wrinkled ancient brave waltzed up to the Prince, shuffling and gesticulating. He was a befuddled, bearded, warlike figure from the ankles up but his feet looked kind of friendly, for on them he wore a pair of last year's rubbers, two sizes too large.

The Prince viewed him for a few seconds nonplussed and then he began to blush. Some way or other the old man conveyed the idea to him that he was begging the honor of the next dance. So still blushing the Prince danced or rather he waltzed, it must be admitted, very boyishly and shamefacedly, round the platform with the red skin still pawing the air with silent torture beside him. When the fox trot ended the ancient Indian made a most wild bow, swishing the Prince in the face with the feathers of his headdress.

The Six Nations Chiefs had a great pow wow on a platform erected at the base of the monument to Joseph Brant in Victoria Park. Major Gordon Smith, superintendent of the reserve, was in charge of the afternoon's proceedings, about forty chiefs were at the council, some of them in their old-time finery but the majority wearing store clothes. Andrew Staats, a Mohawk, speaker of the council, presided.

Indian Veterans Present.

The road leading up to the monument was lined on one side by returned Indian soldiers, and on the other by pretty Indian maidens, all wearing white, with white and red carnations in their jet black hair, baskets of ferns and flowers in their hands and sashes of fall tinted autumn leaves.

When the Prince had greeted the chiefs and the veterans, he turned to the great council began. There was a terrific, stolid, emotionless sort of fuss about the name the Prince should be called. First one would get up and make a passionate oration in his best Mohawk and then another would succeed him. It was great fun, probably from an Indian point of view, but to the palefaces monotonous.

A frightful pushing and shoving was going on all around the platform by the people who were unable to see, when someone passed up a camera to a newspaper man to take a picture of the Prince. This attracted the crowd's attention and before long two streams of cameras of all sorts and sizes were passing backwards and forwards from the crowd to the platform and back again. Some of them traveled fifty yards.

Prince "Dawn of Morning," of the council session would last for ever, Major Smith in English urged the Indians to be expeditious. So the mighty pow wow ended and the Prince received the name of "Dawn of Morning," being told of his new honor in excellent clerical English by the secretary of the council, an Indian in savage dress with the thin line face of an ascetic Monk. The Prince then unveiled a bronze tablet "dedicated by the Six Nations Indians to the memory of the warriors who fell in the great war." It bore a long list of brave names.

Message to Queen.

The Prince was also given a message of love to Queen Mary, who was addressed as ga-won-roh-ka which bears the beautiful translation of "the great, great, woman, mother of love."

Before the ceremony at Victoria Park the Prince visited St. Paul's, His Majesty's Chapel of the Mohawks on the reservation, the first Protestant church built in Ontario, in 1788. The Prince was greatly interested in the little church. He was conducted by W. F. Cockshutt, M. P., to the nearby tomb of Joseph Brant, the great Indian friend of the British, and planted a pine tree beside it. As he was leaving Indian boys and girls sang gently: "Abide With Me" in their quaint native tongue and an old Indian woman rushing up to the Prince seized his hand exclaiming: "My great grandfather helped to build this country for George the III."

"I am a Britisher, too," the Prince replied simply.

As the Prince was driving briskly along to keep up with the scheduled time he noticed an old gentleman wearing several medals standing with some ladies and a little girl, probably his granddaughter. The lass in her hand held a bunch of beautiful roses. The Prince's car pulled up with a crash of suddenly applied brakes. He signalled to the child, took her flowers and shook her hand. When the little one ran back one of the ladies her mother no doubt crushed her to her breast and smothered her face with kisses. It was a very pretty incident.

The conversation of two or three Indian maid to the pow-wow in honor of the Prince gives a peculiar slant on the nature of the ceremony and the view of the modern Indian. These girls were dressed daintily in white and were dully pretty. "This is so unnatural," they repeated several times, until at last they were asked what they meant. "It is forced," they replied. "It gives wrong



Stores Open 8.30 a.m., Close 6 p.m.—Saturday 10 p.m.

SALE OF

Tweed Coatings

Begins Monday Morning in Dress Goods Section

We Will Have at a Bargain Price, Several Hundred Yards of

HEATHER TWEED COATINGS

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(Ground Floor)

Price For Sale Only

\$3.25 Per Yd.

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A Gift Ideal for the Bride-to-Be

Especially lovely are the "Adams" and "Patrician" patterns. These may be found here in the following assortments:

SPOONS for tea, five o'clock tea, coffee, soup, bouillon, dessert, table and orange.

KNIVES AND FORKS, in dinner and dessert sizes; also Salad Forks and Butter Spreaders.

ODD PIECES—These are very popular as gifts for her shower. Tomato Servers, Cream Ladles, Cold Meat Fork, Sugar Shells, Soup Ladles, etc.

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(Art Section—Germain St. Entrance)

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For Knitting or Crocheting Sweaters, Caps, Scarfs, Etc.

Princess May Floss in many of the season's best shades 22c. skein

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Four-Fold Zephyr 50c. ball

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Knitting Worsted Yarns—One of the best yarns manufactured. Colors are navy, sand, dark green, lilac and heather. 2 oz. balls, 75c. each

Angora, Saxony, Shetland, Brush Wool and Teazel Yarns in Variety

(Yarn Section—Ground Floor)

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MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRES

The proposed strike of P. E. I. school teachers is off as a result of the decision to grant the teachers' demands. The minimum salaries will range from \$425 to \$625 in the country and \$625 to \$1,800 in the city schools.

Avard K. Ryan, a young lad who was run over by an automobile in Truro on Friday died six hours later.

A loss of \$25,000 was sustained when the plant of the Imperial Canning Co. at Kennington, P. E. I., was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. It is insured for \$15,000.

At Branson, near Chipman, yesterday, Eugene Lamoureux, three and one-half years old, died on the way to Moncton where he was being taken after he had been accidentally shot in the arm and abdomen by a shot gun in the hands of his father. The father was taking the gun from the wall when it went off.

Finally when it looked as if the council session would last for ever, Major Smith in English urged the Indians to be expeditious. So the mighty pow wow ended and the Prince received the name of "Dawn of Morning," being told of his new honor in excellent clerical English by the secretary of the council, an Indian in savage dress with the thin line face of an ascetic Monk. The Prince then unveiled a bronze tablet "dedicated by the Six Nations Indians to the memory of the warriors who fell in the great war." It bore a long list of brave names.

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RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Jane Brennan.
Sympathy will be extended to the family of Mrs. Jane Brennan upon the news of her death which occurred this morning at one o'clock at her summer residence, near Seaside Park. She was the widow of Harry Brennan, a former well known business man here. Mrs. Brennan had been ill for some time. She leaves one son, Henry A., of the Canadian Pacific Railway of this city, three daughters—Mrs. Broderick, wife of Dr. W. P. Broderick, Mrs. J. W. Brown and Miss Annabelle Brennan; one brother, Captain Walter Warnock, of the United States navy, and two sisters, Mrs. A. Lewis, of Stoneham (Mass.), and Miss Mary Warnock, of Lancaster. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon from her late residence, Charlotte street extension, near Seaside Park, to the Church of the Assumption. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Sand Cove.

Mrs. Sabra Coleman.
The death of Mrs. Sabra Coleman occurred on October 30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Vincent, 7 High street, St. John. Mrs. Coleman was the wife of Warren Coleman whose people were among the early settlers in St. John. Mrs. Coleman was born in St. John and lived in the city the greater part of her life. She leaves five sons and five daughters. Mrs. James E. Jackson, Mrs. M. Ferguson, Mrs. Fred Hughes and Thaddeus, all residents in Providence (R. I.), and Mrs. James Kincaid, Mrs. Myrtle Vincent, William, Ernest, Charles and Warren, all in St. John. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Vincent and interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

INSURE LIVES OF TELEPHONE COMPANY EMPLOYEES

One hundred and fifty employees of the New Brunswick Telephone Company were present at an enjoyable social last evening as guests of the company at a Halloween party and dance held in the top floor of their building, Chipman Hill.

During the supper interval, O. J. Fraser, who was in command of the entertainment, announced that the company had decided to insure all their employees under a group policy in which employees who had been with the company for

three months would be given a policy for, in the case of the men, \$1,000, and in the case of ladies, \$500. These amounts were to be increased each year by \$100 until the maximum amounts of \$2,000 and \$1,500, respectively, were reached. The idea of this system, Mr. Fraser explained, was to increase the efficiency of the staff and make for greater permanency with the company. The announcement was greeted with applause.

Mr. Fraser was assisted in the evening's entertainment by a committee consisting of George McKel, L. Messereau, J. W. Duncan, Miss M. Driscoll, Miss B. Dunlop, Miss F. Cameron, Miss M. McHarg and Mrs. E. Gillespie. Mrs. O. Fraser and Mrs. F. J. Nisbet were chaperones. This was the first of a

RECENT WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Grace Hudson of East Branch and Edward Burns of South Branch took place at Rexton on last Monday. Rev. J. F. Gaudet officiated.

Miss Sadie Wood and Gilbert Rutherford were married at Tweedside, N. B., on last Wednesday by Rev. J. F. McKay.

Sportsmen in the Adirondacks are discussing the feasibility of using airplanes for the purpose of locating the feeding grounds of the deer.

Betty Wales Dresses

Georgette Enhances
Feminine Charms

AMONG the exclusive models for festive occasions just placed on display are exquisite Betty Wales costumes. Some of Georgette alone—others of Satin and Georgette in combination. They are ideal for all social activities.

ONE is a decidedly graceful costume of printed Georgette with black velvet ribbon falling from the shoulder to the knee, caught in under the waist with a Georgette sash. This gives the greatly desired appearance of slimmness even to the full figure.

ANOTHER striking model combines embroidered Georgette over satin in harmonizing shades, the Georgette forming the tunic. Loose bell sleeves add to the charm of this gown.

In all sizes for Misses and Women.
Every Betty Wales Dress is unconditionally guaranteed.

We are the exclusive Betty Wales Agent in this vicinity.

Look for the LABEL

D. MAGEE'S SONS, LIMITED, ST. JOHN, N. B.