

GIFTS

This is one of the best known Gift Shops in Eastern Canada.

Within our walls can be bought gifts for every member of the family and all of one's friends. Gifts that express the true holiday spirit of individuality and thoughtfulness.

HUDSON SEAL— in pleasing combinations of Grey Squirrel, Scotch Mole, Russian Fitch and self trimmed. \$35.00, \$40.00, \$50.00, \$75.00 and up to \$150.00.

SCOTCH MOLE— Capes.
TAUPE SQUIRREL— Capes and Coatees. Priced \$65.00 up to \$275.00.

GREY SQUIRREL— Capes, Scarfs, \$55.00 to \$175.00.

BEAVER CAPES— \$85.00, \$125.00, \$150.00.

WOLF—Single Animal Scarfs, in Taupe, Black, Natural, Cinnamon, colors. Prices \$35.00, \$45.00, \$50.00.

LYNX—Black, Taupe, natural colors, made in a choice of styles of Scarfs. Priced \$50.00, \$65.00, \$75.00, \$85.00, \$90.00 each.

RACCOON—In their natural color, made in single animal Scarfs with head and tail or capes. Priced \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$55.00, \$65.00.



FOX SETS

Like this one illustrated from our Fur Parlor in

**SILVER
BLACK
CROSS
RED
TAUPE
JAPANESE
WHITE**

Both Scarf and Muff trimmed with head and tail.

SINGLE PIECES FOR

\$35.00	\$75.00
45.00	85.00
60.00	100.00

AND MORE.

OUR MAIL
ORDER SERVICE
SPLENDID

Mutual benefit will accrue from EARLY holiday shopping.

D. Magee's Sons, Ltd.

Master Furriers for 60 Years
ST. JOHN, N. B.

HAVEN'T YOU PAID RENT LONG ENOUGH?

If what you've paid out in rent was capitalised, you'd HAVE a nice home NOW.

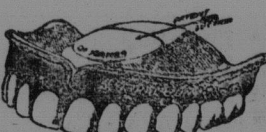
PLAN TO OWN YOUR HOME.

We can supply you with everything you'll need, in Wood and Glass, to build your home, and

WE'LL GLADLY HELP YOU PLAN IT. See US, or call

MAIN 3000

Murray & Gregory, Ltd.



Painless Extraction Only 25c.

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DR. J. D. MAHER, Proprietor.
Open 9 a. m. Until 9 p. m.

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FOR WINTER TERM
Will re-open Wednesday, Oct. 1st
Nights—Monday, Wed., Friday,
Hours—7.30 to 9.30. Old time.
Rates on application.



S. KERR,
Principal

Use Diamond Calks

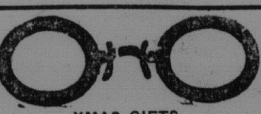
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XMAS GIFTS.

For Mother or Father a nice pair of Toric Glasses. For Sister or Brother, if they complain of headache get them a becoming pair of eyeglasses to relieve the eye strain.

Aluminum case or gold chain for eyeglasses are very desirable Xmas Gifts. Come in and see them.

K. W. EPSTEIN & CO.,
Optometrists and Opticians
183 Union Street
Will test your eyes at your home by appointment. M. 3554.



ESTABLISHED 1894.

OPTICAL SERVICE
Unexcelled in What We Offer.
We grind our own lenses, insure you a service that is
PROMPT AND ACCURATE
Send your next repair to us.
D. BOYANER,
111 Charlotte Street

SOMETHING TO READ ALOUD

By Ivy Kollerman Reed
Gave he'd Isie now read eight a tall
A bout a str in buoy.
Who took his guess you would den
slay
Up hill with pried and joy.

A lass, a cross thea rowed bee low
His may den ant past buy;
The slay fite sighth wise from its
coarse
Two bumper Inn thee II

Inn pane she stag girl two her feat,
Disk on soul eight and pall
And rent the hear with few till sound
Of wiled reap roach full wala.

"Is thyme wee nay boars wood come
plane
Of awl the things ewe dow
Isle tell ewer pay renta what yav're
dun,
They'll best ewe black and blow!"

Four an str he maid pity us plea;
"Fore give, owe their a deer!
Weed knot have had this axe eye dent
If lde scene yow were hear!"

As in a days she herd hymn throw,
"Eve's knot bin fara," she side;
"Buoye mused bee buoys, weir all
ways tolled;
He kneads sum place too slide!"
Sew, see sine two reek him Inn elch.
Know mow meant did she waist;

INDUSTRIAL PEACE
MUST BE BASED ON
INDUSTRIAL JUSTICE

Wilson Believes Human Intelligence Will Find Method of Adjusting Relationship Between Employer and Employee With Justice to Both

(The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 9.—There can be no permanent industrial peace that is not based on industrial justice, Secretary Wilson declared today in his annual report. Reviewing the present disturbed industrial situation, the Secretary said the means had been found for regulating all the other relations of mankind and that human intelligence could find the method of adjusting the relationship between employer and employee with justice to both.

Declaring that just as international wrongs might reach a point making war a necessity, so industrial wrongs might accumulate until they provoke an industrial conflict, the Secretary said the stability of industrial relations rested on mutual counsel.

"Just as the peace of nations is promoted by frank and friendly intercourse," he said, "so may the peace of industry be maintained by the same methods. But this intercourse can not come about unless there is first recognized the right of collective bargaining. The public interest demands that it be universally recognized, for the primary interest of the public is in peace."

"The denial of organization is a denial of the only means of peaceable settlement that the wage earners have."

Calling attention to the present prominence of labor organizations of a revolutionary or lawless type, the Secretary declared that the responsibility for them must fall upon the employer who opposes the organization of lawful trade unions. More and more do industrial disputes menace the public as well as employer and employee, the Secretary said, adding that the right to strike should be a means of defence and not a weapon of offence.

"The right of any man to cease working for another for any reason that is sufficient to himself is the basic element of human liberty," he said. "The right of any person to refuse to operate his plant at any time he desires to do so is the exercise of a property right guaranteed by the Constitution. It does not follow that because these rights exist it is necessary to exercise them. They must nevertheless be safeguarded."

Turning to the question of the high cost of living, the Secretary said increased wages did not always bring the desired relief. Increased productivity, making more material available for wages and taking the means of increased compensation out of the profits of the employer was the only way in which the standard of living could be improved, he declared.

Reviewing the activities of the various bureaus of the department, the report said 254,273 aliens came to American shores during the fiscal year ending June 30 and that 245,047 of them were admitted and 8,626 excluded. The number admitted the year before was 211,853. Aliens departing during the last fiscal year numbered 218,231 as against 193,268 the year before. During the last seven years the Bureau of Immigration estimated that 36 aliens left the country for every 100 admitted.

Aliens admitted during the past year were in possession of sums of money aggregating \$15,831,247, an average of \$112 per person.

Aliens expelled under departmental process during the year numbered 3,063, compared with 1,559 in 1918. The total number of aliens deported, including those refused admission and 34 Chinese deported under the exclusion laws, was 11,728 as against 8,919 in 1918.

"The number of admissions to citizenship during the past year was larger than any preceding year, amounting to 217,323," the report said. "Leaving out of consideration the year 1918, this was a far greater number than was admitted in any two years during Federal supervision. Military statistics show 133,335 aliens who acquired citizenship after they assumed the uniform of the United States."

The United States Employment Service at the end of the year had 350 offices with a personnel of 1,700 and an administrative force at Washington of 200. During the eleven year months of 1918 the Service placed 2,638,887 persons in employment out of a registration of 3,675,858.

Persons directly affected by labor disputes brought to the attention of the department during the year numbered 1,011,968, while the number indirectly affected was 1,336,072. During the year the department assigned 1,730 cases, including 157 strikes, 1,113 disputes and threatened strikes, 63 lockouts and 17 walkouts. Of these 1,229 were adjusted, exclusive of 219 referred to the National War Labor Board. The commissioners failed to make settlements in 111 cases.

Strong recommendations for the reviving and continuing of the Working Conditions Service, which was instituted during the war to investigate working conditions and to recommend standards for their improvement, were made by the Secretary.

He also urged legislation for the continuation of the U. S. Training Service. "It is believed," he said, "that increased skill on the part of the workers, and its consequent stimulus towards greater production, is even more important in peace than in war."

"Sea cure ewer slay! Weel pullet up!"
She cried, and four word paste.

Thee hillaighd then thea to did
cline.
As she'd maid upper mined;
"Joust bay sen, dear" come man
dead she.

"Isle doed wright on bee hind!"

Said the baby's mother: "Im so
glad I took baby to church, Will, I
know you wanted me to keep him at
home. But really, he had the loveliest
time! And everybody noticed."

GIFT SHOES FOR ALL

Shoes—the finest, most practical gift you could choose for any member of your family—and here the finest collection of footwear from which to make your selection.

Comfy shoes for elderly folks, smart styles for young people, sturdy shoes for children, and the cutest shoes you ever saw for babies. Besides that there are all kinds of house slippers and boudoir slippers, and hosiery to match the shoes.

Three Stores

"Christmas Footwear"

and our assistance to help you make your selections

PLEASE BUY EARLY

We have many novelties only for Christmas and there are serviceable articles of footwear.

SEE OUR SHOWCASES

"The Stores with the Christmas Spirit."

Waterbury & Rising Limited

KING ST. UNION ST.
MAIN ST.



BACTERIA THAT MAKES IRON ORE

The most imaginative among us would hardly suspect that bugs are responsible, at least in part, for the common flint and other useful articles made from the same metal. Yet European physicists have known for some time says Mr. Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan, in his autobiography, that there are "iron ore bacteria" and the fact is now commonly accepted in America.

Iron bacteria live in either standing or running clear waters that contain iron compounds; not in turbid waters and those containing much organic matter. So active are they in establishing deposits of ferric hydroxide that water pipes of cities where the water contains ferrous carbonate have been known to be completely closed by them.

Sheaths of dead iron bacteria have been found in multitudes in limonite deposits, and enormous deposits of several kinds of iron ore are known to result from their work. Yet we know little about them. They may even be at the very threshold of life.

It is interesting, however, to note that the greatest deposits of iron ore in the world that are being mined are in arctic and subarctic regions, or in zones where nearly half the year is winter, as in the Lake Superior country. The greater commercial activity in the colder regions may partly account for this, for there are extensive iron-ore formations in the tropics and subtropics. But the fact remains that iron bacteria live in pure water and that in the colder regions water is most likely to be pure.

Although iron bacteria are manufacturing new deposits all the time, this is not of great importance as far as the supply of iron is concerned. Bodies of ore are being formed more rapidly than we need to think, but nature probably cannot create iron as fast as we are using it.

"Really, Henry," commented Mrs. Monteth, as she pulled her chair up to the table, "you look unusually tired today. Did you have a hard morning, dear?"

"Hard!" exploded the Rev. Henry Monteth. "I should say I did! There was a woman out with a baby. And the baby laughed and crowed and made faces at the congregation all through the sermon. I quite lost the thread of my thought. My only comfort was that the people were so absorbed in the baby that they never noticed how I rambled in my preaching. That sermon was a corker too. I worked on it three whole days. Why on earth is it, Blanche, he inquired frantically, 'that women haven't sense enough to keep their babies at home?'"

"I don't know, dear," sighed his wife. "Perhaps the only way she could get out was to take the baby with her."

LINENS
For Christmas Gifts

Linens are most appropriate to the Christmas time when the family gathers round the table to partake of the good things provided. Whether in Cloths and Napkins, or the smaller dainty Doilies, we can suit you at any price you wish to pay.

LINEN CLOTHS—Pure quality extra fine grade. 2 yards square \$8.00 to \$15.00; 2 by 2 1/2 yards, \$9 to \$21; 2 by 3 yards, \$10 to \$20.

LINEN NAPKINS—To match cloths, 22 inch, \$6.50 to \$12 doz.

DAMASK CLOTHS—In beautiful patterns. Linen finish, 2 yards square, \$4.50 to \$6.50; 2 by 2 1/2 yards, \$5 to \$7.50.

DAMASK NAPKINS—22 inch, \$3.75 to \$7.00.

6 O'CLOCK COVERS—Linen, centre with handsome wide Cluny lace edge, hand made, \$8.50.

DOYLIES—Pure Linen, Hemstitch, edge, 4 inch, 10c; 6 inch, 18c; 10 inch, 25 cents.

TRAY CLOTHS—Pure Linen, 18x27 inch, \$1.35; 20x30 inch \$1.50.

RUNNERS—Pure Linen, 18x36 inch, \$1.85; 18x45 inch, \$2.25; 18x60 inch, \$2.60.

LINEN SHAMS—Plain H. S., 30x80 inch, \$5.25 pair.

SHAMS, SLIPS AND RUNNERS, in Blue Bird design, very dainty appearance. Shams, 30x80 inch, \$3.50 pair. Slips, 36x45 inch, \$3.50 pair.

Runners, 18x36 inch, \$1.50; 18x45 inch, \$1.75; 18x54 inch \$2.00.

A beautiful assortment of Hand Embroidered Madeira Linens in Doilies, Tray Cloths, Runners and Luncheon Cloths.

SPECIAL

An extra grade of Heavy Cotton Pillow Slips, scalloped or hemstitched, open at one or both ends. Size 45x36 inch. These are worth \$2.75. We are selling them at \$2.00 a pair while they last.

MACAULAY BROS. & CO., LTD.

CARELESS OF HIM

Mrs. Jones's mirth, says the Boston Transcript, was so pronounced that it attracted the attention of her husband. "What are you laughing at?" he asked. "Maud's letter. She writes that they had foggy weather all the way across." "I don't see anything funny in that." "No," but she adds that the captain must have neglected to take out clearing papers."