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The Autumn Exposition

and
Thanks-
giving Display
began
to-day and
continues throughout the week.

It is just natural that this store should endeavor to excel all its own previous efforts in this exposition of Autumn 1919. The styles are now definitely developed—the latest fashions for every occasion and requirement from the style centers are here. Each presentation is new and authentic. Warm tones and rich silk and woollen weaves interpret Fall and Winter Fashions in inimitable manner. Your presence will serve as the final stamp of approval of the first modes of a new season.

Coats

Coats of the new season valiantly uphold the prestige the Store holds in matters of presenting the season's smartest apparel. In ways varied and distinctly original they introduce new fabrics foremost among which are Broadcloths, Silvertones and Velours. Strikingly different in the manner in which fine furs are utilised to further enhance the charm of modes luxuriously comfortable, beautiful and soft. Brown tones predominate but other lovely colorings also find favor.

Frocks

Gaily contrasting and harmonizing embroideries beautify Frocks that are emphatically Fall-like in line and fabric. Silks—those we are happily familiar with and some which now make their bow for the first time—appear in modes of delightful colorfulness. In equal profusion here are comfortable and modish woollen styles, dresses that characterize their wearers as women of discrimination and taste.

Blouses

Fastidious women will rejoice in this exclusive showing of late Blouse creations, for each presentation is rare and beautiful to behold. Given an "Overblouse" idea, it is indeed surprising how many different and altogether bewitching modes she can develop of the ever faithful crepe Georgette. Seemingly, Fashion adheres to no particular tone, preferring to distribute her favor impartially.

Fabrics

Some declare satin the fabric of fabrics for Autumn; others pledge allegiance to Jersey Silk. One glimpse of their Autumn charms and you will want to award the palm to both. They are rich in color and exquisite in weave. Hosts of other lovely silks also demand attention. Before the weather becomes cool enough to don wraps, woollen street Frocks enjoy especial vogue. Wool tricotine leads this year for that type of Frock. As for the wraps themselves—you will want them made of just such fine, heavy Coatings and Suitings as are featured now in all the attractiveness of Autumnal tones.

Introducing at the same time our new Department for Ready-to-Wear—three times as large and one of the most modern equipped Ready-to-Wear Departments in the province—on the Second Floor.

"Everything for everybody" seems to be our byword, for in this store practically every Autumn requirement is met. Merchandise is marked at lowest possible prices consistent with our high standard of quality.

GOUDIES Limited

All the ladies in Kitchener or vicinity are invited to attend this style show.

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A FEW HOURS CROW SHOOTING

So much has been written about crow shooting in your magazine, that I hope you will permit me to relate some experiences I had with this kind of sport.

During the month of October 1915 I was domiciled on a farm about five miles from the St. Lawrence river.

I had plenty of time on my hands for the first 3 or 4 days, until I secured my favorite companion, my double barreled hammerless short gun, and a good supply of shell, loaded with No. 4 and 5 shot.

There were large numbers of crows in this vicinity, but they were very wild. Perhaps you have seen the autumn flight of crows, which usually start about 10 o'clock each day and continue until dusk. They all seem to travel in the same direction and it is my opinion that they congregate in some large swamp where it would be warm during the night. It seemed to me a pit not to be able to have any sport, when there were so many of them around, but they would be out of range when flying over fields or cleared land. So I thought of another plan for securing good shooting.

Selecting a small thickly wooded maple grove right in the line of flight, I walked into the grove about 100 yards and found an opening about 200 yards in diameter, where I could plainly see them flying over. I had not waited long when a large one flew over and a quick shot brought it down with a broken wing. This bird was immediately retrieved and I tied a stone to his leg to act as an anchor.

Crows do not like to see one of their number in distress and when I placed this one in the open field at the edge of the grove, I waited for a while. When they came over the edge I had plenty of shooting.

As soon as they sighted the decoy they would call and receiving no answer, they would circle back over my head and I will say that I had some splendid sport.

When the time arrived for me to leave for the house, I was sorry to pull up any more farmer's corn, nor kill any more beautiful song birds, nor rob any more nests.

The next afternoon I killed eight more. My reason for telling this is that it may help some shot gun enthusiasts to rid us of a few more of these nuisances as well as provide a means of securing some splendid wing shooting.

A Scatter Gun Enthusiast.

THE MUCH RENOWNED TURKEY

From Red And Gun
The North American wild turkey is the original species of the Eastern United States, known scientifically as Meleagris Americana, whose colors are black, beautifully shaded with a rich bronze, the breast plumage, lustrous finish of coppery gold. This finish of bronze and gold embellishes the entire plumage throughout as it burnished into brightness. In the rays of the sun it shows a most beautiful combination of bronze, black, copper, and gold.—T.H.H.

FROM A TUSCAN WINDOW.
Just under our windows—but far under, for we were in the fourth story—was a wide stone terrace, the most grown, balustraded with marble, from which you descended by two curving flights of marble steps into the garden.

There... the sun fell like a shining gleam, amidst which the bent figure of the old gardener stirred, noiselessly turning up the earth. In the almost distance the snow-covered Apennines glistened against a milky-white sky growing pale blue above; the nearer hills were purplish, nearer yet were green fields, gray olive orchards, red plowed land, and black cypress clumps about the villas with which the prospect was thickly strewn.

Then the city houses outlined the wall began, and then came the beautiful red brick city wall, wandering wide over the levels and heights and hollows, and within it, that sunny silence of a garden.

While I once stood at the open window looking brimful of content, tingling with it, a bugler came up the road without the wall and gayly braved, sounded a gallant fanfare purely as it seemed, for the love of it and pleasure in it.—Howells.

WHAT THE TWO MANAGERS SAY.

"The Reds are the champions and am the happiest man in the world to-night," said Manager Pat Moran, of the triumphant Cincinnati club last night. "I cannot praise my players too highly. They played remarkable ball, fought every minute to win and there never was a time when they lost confidence."

"Billie got himself in a couple of bad holes to-day, but he recovered quickly and had the Sox at his mercy. I want to say that the Sox are not quitters. They are a game lot of players. They ought to win, but were outclassed, in my opinion. The series ended as I thought it would, but I must admit that the Sox gave us a scare."

"If Williams had shown some 'stom' in the first innings it would have been a different story to tell to-night," said Manager Gleason, of the Sox. "But he didn't have a thing except a desire to beat the Reds. That first inning, when the Reds scored four runs, was enough to take the heart out of any ball team, but the Sox came back fighting."

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"We were handicapped at the start of the series in pitching, but I was confident that we could pull through. The Reds were lucky to win those early games. However, they beat us in one of the greatest series ever staged and my hat's off to them. But I still believe the White Sox the better ball club."

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RUMOR SAYS 2000 LIVES LOST WHEN SHIP OFF NORWEGE

Supposed To Be British Troopship, Carr

BRITISH ADMIRALTY AND LLOYD'S DISCREDIT REPORT

ARCHANGEL, Oct. 11.—Two thousand lives have been lost in the wreck of an unnamed British ship on the Norwegian coast, according to a wireless dispatch received here from Helsingfors.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Neither the admiralty nor Lloyd have received any information relative to the wreck of a British ship on the Norwegian coast. At these sources the report is discredited.

Loss of life in the wreck reported in the foregoing dispatch is as large as indicated, disaster will mark a new record in the annals of the sea. It would seem probable that the ship was 1,000 miles from home.

EAST OTTAWA HAS INDEPENDENT MAN

IN THE RUNNING FOR LEGISLATURE

(Special to The Record)
OTTAWA, Oct. 11.—A new Independent Conservative candidate in East Ottawa, for the Ontario legislature, has appeared. He is C. Durocher, formerly mayor of Ottawa.

Mr. Durocher was waited upon by a large delegation of French-Canadianians yesterday and asked to accept the candidature. He requested 24 hours to consider and his decision will be announced shortly.

Mr. J. Marchand also stated his intention last night to run as the Hearst candidate in East Ottawa, and is the first candidate mentioned since Controller Champagne announced his withdrawal.

IS HOT FIGHT ON IN NORTH RENFREW

THREE CANDIDATES ARE IN THE FIELD

(Special to The Record)
PEMBROKE, Ont., Oct. 11.—A hot fight is in progress in North Renfrew. Three candidates are in the field. E. A. Dunlop, who represented the riding during the last legislature, again carries the Conservative colors. His most dangerous opponent is R. M. Warren, the U.F.O. candidate and prohibitionist. The third contender is Thomas Moffatt, Liberal and also a prohibitionist. Only a few days ago it was thought that the U.F.O. man would succeed in wresting the constituency from the Government.

His representatives were greeted with cheers wherever they went in the outlying districts. But a change has come over the contest. Farmers who previously supported the Conservatives, but had expressed their intentions of backing up the U.F.O. candidate, have gone back to their old love. In the north end there is a German-Canadian vote which both parties are making an effort to secure.

REV. WM. IVENS HAS DECLINED TO RUN IN WINNIPEG RACE

WAS NOMINATED FOR MAYOR BY LABOR PARTY

(Special to The Record)
WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 11.—Wm. Ivens, who was chosen as candidate for mayor at the Labor Convention on Monday evening, has refused to accept the nomination.

This information is contained in a telegram received to-day from Mr. Ivens in Sarnia, Ont. "Thank you for vote of confidence," wire reads. "It was a complete surprise. Cannot possibly accept the nomination of S. J. Farmer, who was second choice at the convention, will be considered at a joint meeting of the executive councils of the Dominion labor party and ex-soldiers and sailors labor party in the labor temple on Monday night."

It was the general opinion in labor circles to-day that Ivens showed good spirit in refusing to be candidate and the rank and file of labor would gather to support of Farmer in event he is chosen.

In reply to the request made by Harry Veitch, of the Dominion Labor Party, to-day, that he take the field for the party, he declined.

REPORTS

London, Oct. 11.—Reports from the front in the war are to the effect that the British forces are making good progress in the West.

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Russia's force, respectively, of 200,000 men, is being moved to the front in the east.