

LOCAL NEWS

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4TH SIEGE BATTERY

All members of the 4th Siege Battery are requested to meet at the Drill Hall, Winslow street, West, Tuesday evening, April 24th at 8 o'clock. Plans for the coming drill season and camp will be discussed. E. M. Slader, Major, O. C. 4th Siege Battery, 15083-4-23

COSTS KEPT DOWN TO SAFETY LIMIT

Thirty-five Ways to Keep Down Cost of Clothes

"There are 35 ways to keep down the cost of a suit of clothes—and that is why the old-time merchant tailor was always willing to shade his first asking price. Twenty-five of these ways work to the disadvantage of the customer or the ultimate wearer," said the Chief Designer of Semi-ready clothes. "Anything that lessens the value of a suit should not be taken away from it, and we never do, for we put into it all that the best work, the finest designing and the most durable fabrics call for. We do not try to compete with those who bargain and haggle in a mad strife to meet price competition, for we want our Semi-ready customers to come back," said W. I. Goll, of the Men's Toggery Shop in King street.

ONE CENT SALE TOMORROW'S AD.

The wonderful One Cent Sale that comes but once in a while at the Ross Drug Store will be announced in a big advertisement in tomorrow's paper. A sale without ever a duplicate because only the Ross Drug Store can buy in such a way that the wholesaler shares the price cut. No matter what the price of your choice, one cent gets a second article. Look over the advertisement.

FAILURE OF PAINT LACKING IN LEAD SHOWN IN BRITAIN

Report Declares Ingredient Needed to Add to Durability of Buildings—Process of Rub-down Changed.

London, April 2.—(By Mail).—The use of lead in the composition of paint is the subject of a report just issued by a departmental committee, under the chairmanship of Sir Henry Norman, which has been considering the matter, says "The Westminster Gazette." In 1911 a former committee recommended the prohibition of the use of white lead for painting buildings on the ground that lead paint could take the place of white lead paint, and that regulations to prevent the painters' risk of lead sickness were not practicable. The committee has reversed the findings of the former committee. This is chiefly due to the bad results given by leadless paints used by the Office of Works, which discontinued the use of white lead. The Office of Works since represented that

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the policy of national economy could not be carried out unless the more durable white lead were again used, especially in external painting.

Examples were given of defective work in royal and public buildings, such as Buckingham Palace, the Admiralty and other offices in Whitehall. The report recommends legislation to give effect to a set of regulations prepared by the Painters' Joint Industrial Council and the Builders' Federation, the chief of which is one prohibiting the dry rubbing down of paint. The report shows that a moist process of rubbing down has now been made practicable by the introduction of a waterproof sandpaper.

Wet rubbing is advocated, as the main cause of lead poisoning is the inhaling of the paint dust thrown off while old paint is being sandpapered down to receive a new coat. The committee in its conclusions state that it is satisfied that for outside painting and for certain kinds of internal painting there is at present no efficient substitute for lead paint. "At the same time," the report goes on, "the standard of lead poisoning arising from lead paint, in its production and in its use, are unquestionably sufficiently serious to make it most desirable to limit its use as far as practicable, and where it is used, to make its use subject to statutory regulations, as already is done in its production. "It will be necessary to defer enforcement of the prohibition of the use of white lead and asphalt of lead for the internal painting of buildings until 1927, as laid down in the convention, in order to give sufficient time for the necessary trade modifications to be introduced, but we think that regulations to deal with the continued use of lead paint should be brought into force at the earliest possible moment."

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Mr. and Mrs. John M. Driscoll of West St. John, who are on a trip to Boston with their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Mulcahy, yesterday observed the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Fire Chief Blake received a check on Saturday from Harold N. Stetson for the sum of \$25 in recognition of the fire in Mr. Stetson's home. This amount will be placed in a fund, the sum of \$100,000, for the benefit of the Mutual Relief Association fund.

The last day of the Church of the Assumption Fair, Saturday, brought a record crowd. The door prizes were won as follows: \$50 gold, Miss Mary E. Coughlin, load of coal, James E. Driscoll; load of wood, Miss Addie McLaughlin.

Rev. G. A. Cartensen, D. D., rector of Holy Rood Episcopal Church, New York, paid a high tribute to the late Thomas M. Liguide at a requiem service held in that church in his memory and that of James Stuart Spry. Many friends of the newspaper man were present at the service.

CAUGHT EARLY TROUT

Fredericton Mail.—A report from Nashwaak is that trout already have been caught in a brook which opened before some of the other streams.

RIPPER MAIMS ANIMALS, DEFIES SCOTLAND YARD

Outrages That Began in 1908 and Stopped During the War are Renewed Almost Nightly in Wales.

London, March 31.—(By Mail).—The "Jack the Ripper" of the animal world is active again, and owners of horses and cattle in the neighborhood of Stafford are filled with justifiable apprehension, according to a correspondent of The Cardiff Times and South Wales Weekly Review.

Swiftly and silently, over a period now covering twenty years, this unseen terror of the night has ranged over the Stafford-Wolverhampton-Walsall area. His handiwork is found in the morning, when a dumb animal is found "weltering in blood, shockingly maimed. More often than not a vague intimation of the coming outrage has been foreboded by an ill-spelt letter sent to the police, to local persons or occasionally to the editor of a newspaper. Signed "G. H. Darby," or "Captain of the Wrely Gang," these communications have been the only clue to the elusive creature who has been hunted by some of the cleverest detectives in Staffordshire and also by "Yard" men who were called in to solve the mystery.

One of the strangest features of these outrages is that the story begins with the trial and conviction of an educated man who was presumed to be the author of maiming of cattle in this district.

Outrages Began in 1903. In 1903 Staffordshire was startled by a series of inexplicable cattle maiming outrages. Obviously none but a disordered brain, or one liable to temporary fits of aberration, could carry out such senseless crimes. Prior to these there was a deluge of anonymous letters, addressed to public characters, and foreboding crimes of the night fields that had actually materialized.

Eventually a young Birmingham solicitor was arrested. His name was George Edalji—a man of brilliant promise. It seemed impossible to believe he could be guilty, but upon strong circumstantial evidence he was convicted and sentenced to a term of penal servitude. The district independent of forest products, and when employment largely depends upon the forest and its products, it is not asking too much of her people that they be careful with fire in the woods.

NEW ROYAL MAIL LINER. The S. S. Ohio, the latest addition to the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's fleet of trans-Atlantic liners, arrived at New York on Monday morning on her maiden voyage from Southampton, in charge of Captain W. H. Lanson, formerly skipper of the Orunda.

The new vessel is the largest and fastest Royal Mail liner. She is 387 feet long, has a beam of 71 feet and is of 13,379 gross tonnage. In her speed trials she steamed at 22 knots and maintained an average of 20.5 knots an hour.

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Mr. Booth was further asked: "Running back over your own life, as an operator, what proportion of trees of timber size have been taken out by eye compared with those destroyed by fire?"

"I would say one to twenty. That's well within the mark."

"So that with fire eliminated Canada would have had a self-perpetuating forest supply for many years to come."

"With the larger limit holds that would undoubtedly be true. The nation has been forced to the edge of a timber dilemma not by the lumberjack but by forest fire."

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| Silk Poplin Capes— In navy blue with caracole collar and trimmed with deep silk fringe, lined with grey satin. | \$57.50 |
| SPECIAL—VELOUR CAPES In fawn with silk braid trimming. | \$12.50 |

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Brighten up your windows with new curtains. We have a very attractive assortment of new nets in neat fillet designs.
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the week of April 22 as a "Save the Forest" week. It might safely be said that there is no industry independent of forest products, and when employment largely depends upon the forest and its products, it is not asking too much of her people that they be careful with fire in the woods.

Large Hats Come Into Their Own

Summer adds warmth to the welcome of the large Hat that bided its time this Spring—now out it comes with a flourish, especially a Black with a partly transparent Silk Lace brim. Or another example—a soft draped Silk Straw Crown with an uncured Austrian plume held by a Bird's Head Sequin and drooping over to the right.

The Taffeta Hat, both plain and changeable, is well to the fore. Ribbons appear in as many ways as there are designers and suit the large Hat equally with Feathers and Flowers. Mohairs still count as do Foke shapes which have taken on fresh capers, with satiny brims and whatnots.

A double brimmed Navy Tailor Model stands out with Blue Morning Glories in between and a French Blue Ribbon bow behind. Navies lead, but in general the colors are livelier. However you had better see for yourself at the

New York Millinery

207 UNION ST.—Opera House Block.

Crocodile-Hunting in Sumatra Jungles. (From Ho for Sumatra) by Gertrude Emerson, in Asia Magazine for May.)

In Sumatra came an unusual opportunity for me to take part in a crocodile-hunt. My host on this occasion was a very pleasant Scotsman of Medan. Our party consisted of four persons. We left by motor early in the morning and drove south about eighty miles, crossing the line of the Deli Railway and finally coming to a halt in the middle of a plantation of scraggy oil-palms with glistening black fruit. Here we abandoned the car and continued on foot, following a road which contracted presently into a narrow path, leading us across a stretch of swamp-land and second-growth jungle to a Malay kampong nestling in a grove of green palms. After arranging for a boat, we went on to a narrow stream, bridged by the single trunk of a coconut-tree. Our boat and paddlers were already awaiting us on the opposite side.

The water of this tiny, brackish stream was perfectly opaque and dark brown in color. The paddles were lost to sight the instant they dipped below the surface, as if they had been thrust into something solid. Tangled black mangrove roots reached out from the bank. Nipa-palms with finely fretted leaves rose abruptly from the water's edge, but the low, steaming jungle on each side of us gave scarcely any shade. The light struck blindingly against the metal-like surface of the stream and seemed to stand still. Not a single bird called. Now and then came a mysterious cry from a deeper jungle, possibly some unwary animal, more probably a snapping lizard. In all the universe the only moving things besides ourselves were the mudfish nervously shooting along the banks, climbing up or burrowing deep into the soft ooze. Half an hour or so brought us down this unhealthy little stream to a wider river. Here a tropical forest marched up and impenetrable green walls of foliage suddenly

towered over us. As we paddled slowly along under the shadow of overhanging branches and leaves, more than once I caught glimpses of the grotesque faces of monkeys peering out. A sudden gesture, a word, and they were gone, with only an empty branch to mark their place.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burns, of Pleasant Point, who will leave soon for the United States, were surprised yesterday in the Pleasant Point Sunday school by the presentation of a handsome club bag by C. B. Black, superintendent of the school. Mrs. Burns replied on behalf of herself and family expressed her appreciation of the kind remembrance. She said she would always remember the pleasant time held in connection with the Pleasant Point Sunday school.

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A Jim-dandy at \$58.75 is a massive satined Brass with ribbon turning and fancy trimmings in balanced profusion. A reinforced Simmons Spring and an All Felt Simmons Mattress.

Not in New Brunswick do you find such a run for your money in variety, in beauty, in real worth. Better look in tonight.

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Brogue or Oxford—the proof of style, the proof of fit, the proof of value—you have it here as these facts tell. Start with the Brogues. King of them all is our own Hartt. Shaped on semi-English lines, a natty New Brunswick, dark Tan Calf, the pick of the hide and \$18.00.

Another trim Brogue at a trimmed price, \$9 for a dark Tan Calf. Kid lined, heel hugging and like all we fit, smooth as a glove and nary a gap round the ankle. Invisible eyelets of course. A heavier one for the man who prefers the real English article has solid Scotch grained Leather, thick sole, stitched heel-seal and double perforations, \$10.00.

FRENCH TOED OXFORDS

Square tapered French toe, Brown Calf, Kid lined, low flanged heel and quality at a price of \$8.50. An incomparable Hartt in dark Tan and Mahogany Calf with a rooney taper toe and smooth seams, \$11.75.

Among others a steady repeater for middle aged Men, a Black Vic Kid on the healthy Educator last, lined in porous Dues, chipless Kangaroo tip, perfect fitting everywhere, \$8.50.

FRANCIS & VAUGHAN

19 King Street

swaying back into place and the faint dying away of the sound of a hasty retreat. The old solitude crept upon us.

I was instructed to watch carefully for bubbles and drifting logs, because in all probability they would turn out to be either crocodiles or their eyes. So I watched bubbles and drifting logs until my own eyes ached, all the way down to the open sea, but never did they anything else than drifting logs and bubbles.

It was announced in the Cathedral yesterday that classes of instruction for those who were of age and had not yet received their first Holy Communion and also for the sacrament of Confirmation would begin this week in the Y. M. C. I. for the boys and in

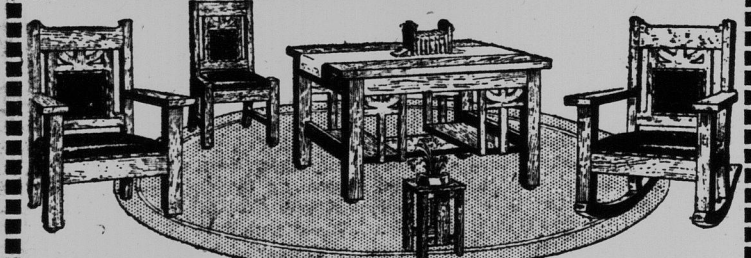
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