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During
Alterations

SEE OUR FRIDAY'S AD.

Dominion Seeds
Limited.
119 Dundas St. Phone 550V.
Feed "Do-Se-Co" Feeds. zxt

Dr. J. W. Hutchison
OPTOMETRIST.
EXPERT EYE EXAMINATION
Office in Johnston Bros' Jewelry Store.
Next to Allen Theatre. 6-15

Confidence

If you doubt as to whom to trust with your glasses problems, a call at our store will point the way.

QUALITY BEYOND QUESTION

Brown Optical Co.
223 Dundas St. Phone 1877.
Branches: Hamilton, Montreal and Windsor.

PEEL'S
Removed To
10 MARKET LANE

WEGNER'S
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Overalls, Sweaters, Coats, Gloves,
Mittens and Raincoats.
LONDON'S LARGEST HIGH-CLASS
WORKINGMEN'S OUTFITTERS.
Exclusive Manufacturers' Agent for
the Best Canadian Makes
of Overalls.
WEGNER, "The Heart of London."
371 Talbot St. Phone 1849.
OPEN EVENINGS.

COAL

Egg, Stove, Nut and Pea coal,
the best obtainable.
Prompt delivery to all parts
of the city.

Orchard's
45 York St. Phone 384.
zxt

**Coal, Coke
and Wood**

CHANTLER BROS.
PHONE 247. 263 BATHURST.
zxt

Prince Cordon and Guards Keep Throngs From Prince As Ford Entertains Wales

Utter Privacy Is Enjoyed by
British Heir While in
Detroit.

SEES CARS BUILT
Leaves by Special Train Pass-
ing Through London at
5 o'Clock.

Special to The Advertiser
By Staff Correspondent.
Detroit, Oct. 14.—The Prince of
Wales, Old England's toast and Young
America's fashion-plate, was the
guest of Henry Ford today.

He came in smiling and left smiling,
and between the first smile and
the last smile he and the man who
was "tinkering with a fool engine" in
an old barn when H. R. H. was born
to heirship of empire had quite a
time.

There is no posturing to David
Windsor. He is a new vintage of
royalty. He seemed to represent the
spirit of a new day as he stood on the
observation platform of his private
coach as it came into the great High-
land Park yards of the Ford plant
early in the afternoon.

England's Salesman.

One understood with the first wave
of the gray hat why he has been
called England's best salesman.

"Hip, hip, America," the gesture
seemed to say.

Today he did some research in
mechanical engineering, a little private
talking, a little supping and a little
dancing. He also had a rigid
privacy that had escaped him until
his visit here today.

All of the energy which city
officials of Detroit planned to ex-
pend in welcoming the Prince of
Wales was turned today to seeing
that Edward David Windsor, a citizen
of Great Britain, was not disturbed.

About him the Ford organization
threw an impenetrable wall. Photo-
graphers, reporters and thousands
of others, who sought to satisfy devious
ambitions by accompanying the
prince through the automobile plant,
didn't get within pitching distance.

Kept at Distance.

We only put one question to him.
"Are you going to marry an Amer-
ican girl?" we asked after pushing
our way through until we were only
300 yards away from the prince's
elbow.

Possibly we should have raised
our voice for the machinery in the
plant was deafening, and the million
or so people between H. R. H. and
us were very noisy.

He heard, however.
"Yes," his lips seemed to say. Lip-
reading is not our forte, however,
and it might have been "No." The
answer is as unimportant as the
question, but in the turmoil one
question seemed to have as much
chance of getting an answer as an-
other.

Another reporter who got up within
nearly half a mile of the royal train
said he had just as much trouble in
making the prince understand him.

Bring Lunches.

A far-flung line of curious ones
surrounded the Highland Park plant
early, eagerly supping on rumor.
Some women brought lunches.

Mrs. Patrick Burns, who is 79, and
whose boy, Peter, is sheriff at Bad
Axe, was among the first.

"I saw his papa and his grandpa
and grandmother," she said. "You
know I came to America more than
50 years ago on my honeymoon. If
he's as good as Victoria, he's a good
one."

There were guards at every door
and a concentration of plainclothes-
men along the Woodward avenue
side of the plant. More detectives
separated up and down the six-mile
road.

The roadbed of the railroad spur
on which the royal train was to be
shot into the Ford yards was being
pattered with fresh sand. The train
was to come in on track 13 and
hailed by engine number 23.

An official who came past news-
paper row stopped for a moment
and said, "Don't say I told you, but
some Canadian workmen in the plant
have had Union Jacks painted on their
backs and have taken off their shirts,
so the prince can see the patriotic
decoration."

It was said also that \$50,000 had
been expended in tearing out ma-
chinery and widening the aisles so
that the prince could be driven
through the plant in a Lincoln. The
truth of either report never was con-
firmed.

Prepare Yacht.

Spotless with scrubbed white paint
and new canvas trimmings, the Ford
yacht Sialia was ordered to the foot
of Baldwin avenue awaiting direc-
tions from the Edsel Ford residence
this afternoon. The yacht had been
put up for the winter, but when word
came that the Prince of Wales ac-
cepted Mr. Ford's invitation to De-
troit, the Sialia was immediately
made shipshape.

The yacht was held ready for a
sail to the Rouge in case weather
conditions and plans of the royal
guest coincided with this arrange-
ment.

The royal train came through the
gates of the Ford grounds at 1:30
o'clock and stopped at an unloading
platform festooned with British and
American flags. Bareheaded, Mr.
Ford and Edsel Ford met the party
and led an inspection of the plant.

The first sight the packed thou-
sands in Woodward avenue had of
the royal visitor was through the
large windowed power room. There
was little cheering, but a genial
waving of hands to which the prince
responded with smile and bow.

There was another demonstration
later when he passed from the hospi-
tal to the main building, but his
safety was insured by a cordon of
police which patrolled the edge of
the grass and allowed no one to get
off the sidewalk.

The inspection required about two
hours. From there the prince was
taken to the Detroit club for dinner
with a few special guests.

Wins a Smile.

No matter how many other girls
the Prince of Wales may have met
in Detroit today, pretty Miss Cath-
arine Haughey was the first to win a
smile from him on this visit.

When the private car, Balmoral,
came sliding gently around the curve
of track 13 at the Ford Highland Park
plant, in the gray blue haze of the
autumn sunshine, there on the ob-
servation platform was the blond-
haired young man whose favor has
caused girlish hearts all over the world
to beat high with a thrill of happi-
ness. Slim and not too tall, David
Windsor stood looking about him
peccably clad in a light suit of red-
dish fawn color, worn with the fami-
liar blue shirt and stiff blue collar,
topped with a gray fedora with
turned-down brim, which has also
become characteristic of this particu-
lar scion of title. Tucked into the
vest of his suit across the blue shirt
bosom, was a red and blue striped
tie. Altogether Wales was dressed
as Detroit expected to see him—not
a sartorial detail missing from the
off-pictures ensemble.

Thus it was, looking speculatively
at the watchful crowd, that his royal
highness spied Catharine Haughey.
She was leaning on a pillar near the
railroad ties, where the tracks crossed
Oakland avenue, a point of ad-
vantage which brought her dusky
brown eyes almost on a level with
those of the prince.

A moment more and the girl was
out of the picture caught by the mov-
ing train. Throngs of factory guards,
men in toll-crumped clothing, were
along the outer gates, eager for their
greeting.

This evening at 7 o'clock the prince
was escorted to the home of Edsel
Ford on East Jefferson avenue, where
he was the guest of honor at a dinner
dance. Only twenty couples were
invited to this exclusive function.

No newspaper man got nearer the
gates of the mansion than did any
ordinary citizen. A phalanx of police
and plainclothesmen saw to it that
nothing occurred to make the affair
anything more than it was intended
to be—a private little house party
with the heir to the British throne
as the guest of honor.

Leaves for Windsor.

The special train of eight cars
carrying H. R. H. will leave Windsor
over the Canadian National Railway
at 12:30, and is due to arrive at Lon-
don at 5:05 a.m.

At 12:30 o'clock this (Wednesday)
morning the Prince of Wales crossed
the river on the Ford private yacht
Sialia and boarded the special train
in the Windsor Canadian National
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Damages Asked For Mutilation

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—A suit for
\$100,000 damages for mutilation,
alleged to have been incurred at
the hands of Nathan Leopold, Jun.,
and Richard Loeb, was filed in
circuit court today by Charles
Ream, a taxi driver.

Ream was attacked by two men
November 21, blindfolded, drugged
and mutilated. After the arrest of
Loeb and Leopold, now serving life
terms in prison for the murder of
Robert Franks, Ream claimed to
identify the two rich men's sons as
his assailants.

Ream was immediately
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FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

Standard-Designer Pattern 7851

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Standard-Designer Pattern 7854

Standard-Designer Pattern 7815

7851—Including the plaited flounce this dress requires only 3 yards of 54-inch material for size 40. Flannel, French serge, and broadcloth are among the materials recommended.

7853—A charming frock for afternoon wear is this tunic dress of Georgette or crepe de Chine trimmed with spangled net. You can make it easily by following The Belrobe.

7854—The younger he is the more he loves a vest. The Belrobe enclosed with the pattern for this suit shows you how to make it from start to finish.

7815—A combination of plain with flowered organdy or crepe de Chine with printed crepe are among the materials suggested for this dainty frock.

Is Yours a Well-Dressed Family?

Is every member in your family from youngest to oldest dressed becomingly and yet economically? The combining of style and economy is now possible because of The Belrobe, a wonderful dressmaking guide enclosed with Standard-Designer Patterns. It shows you how to lay out your pattern on the least possible amount of material, how to

put the dress together step by step and how to add the important finishing touches. Every dress will be a success if you follow The Belrobe. Visit our Standard-Designer Pattern counter and choose the styles you like best; then visit our piece-goods counter where you will find a large assortment of all the new materials in lovely shades.

STANDARD-DESIGNER PATTERNS

with The Belrobe assure dressmaking success!

The Belrobe is enclosed with all new

STANDARD-DESIGNER PATTERNS

NEW WOOLENS

Imported Wool Crepes of various widths, qualities and prices: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 yard 36 to 40 inch at \$1.50 yard 44-inch.....\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 yard Black and new fall colors.

Charm de Luxe, \$2.50 Yard

Black and new fall colors, 54 inches wide.

Crepe Satin Peau de Pêche \$2.50 Yard

A beautiful weave of art silk and pure wool shown in a wonderful range of colors for afternoon and evening wear. All are 42 inches wide.

French Fine Wool Santos \$1.50 Yard

Extra quality in finely woven Dress Santos; 40 inches wide; black and colors.

Flannelaine for the Dress, \$1.95 Yard

English woven, pure wool, soft but smooth finish, of medium weight for fall and winter wear; smart and dressy; one of our most popular selling materials for ladies', misses' and children's wear; a range of newest and most beautiful colors; 55 inches wide.

Check Wool Dress Flannels, navy and white, also black and white.....\$2.50 and \$3.00 yard

INSTRUCTION CLASS

Special classes in craftsmanship with crepe paper and sealing wax. The remainder of the week, Fifth Floor, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. An expert in charge of these classes.

To-day I saw

"The Man Who Came Back." I am sure you've heard of that famed individual of the foot-lights.

But perhaps I haven't told you before of "The Woman Who Came Back." Well, to explain—

I might almost say (to borrow from the stage again) that "The Woman Who Came Back" was "Everywoman." For it's really a fact that everyone who visits the Tea Room on the Fourth Floor, early decides to "Come Back."

I saw a group alighting from the elevator the other afternoon, ready for a fragrant cup of tea, and I immediately thought of the title!

For women soon learn to know the Tea Room as a quiet, restful place, where the perfect tea and excellent cuisine of the home are combined with deft and attentive service.

They have learned that the same comfort and efficiency attend the serving of the tea and toast of the honey "four o'clock" or the more elaborately planned tea to which one invites a single guest or several.

For your own early or late cup of tea, or that bit of necessary entertaining which it isn't going to be quite convenient to do at home—you'll find the Tea Room a most satisfactory place.

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