

# OW eks

SHION SHOW.

e Newest in

## ATS

in small Turbans,  
s, long front Hats,  
scaloped or have soft  
ed with ostrich tips,  
ills, in long and short  
londe, Brown, Orange,  
o, Purple and Black.

\$35.00

SHION SHOW.

e Newest in

## ITS

the greatest collection  
own in the city. You  
vest in Styles and Ma-  
odels exclusive to this  
straight jackets from  
length, cut on straight  
g collars and on the  
r trimming. Velours,  
e and Tricolette make  
from which these suits  
very prominent shade  
ill hold first place.

\$80.00

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## COATS

the Fall season every  
Raincoat in her ward-  
n our display of Rain-  
will no doubt meet

from  
\$35.00

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## WATERS

ladies. Everyone of  
m Sweater of the very  
aring the fall and com-  
ou will find here the  
all wool Pullovers and  
ever your privilege to  
om New York in the

\$15.00

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## 'S COATS

rtment in Velours, Vel-  
mel's Hair Cloth, in  
ears to 16.

\$35.00

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## Sweaters

in Slip-over and Coat  
des.

\$10.00

## JUST ARRIVED:

*Libby's*

**NEW PACK  
CATSUP.**

Contains no P eser /ative.  
Order from your Grocer.

## LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Aug. 23rd, 1919.

### PRINCE MAY BEGIN RACING.

They tell me that there is not the slightest truth in the assertion that at the end of the flat racing season the King will disperse his stud of horses in training at Egerton House, Newmarket, and that the Royal colors will not be seen in the future. The truth is that the King proposes a severe "weeding out" among his horses in training, and those that are clearly not worth retaining will be replaced by "egg" which show greater promise. It is also quite possible that upon his return from Canada and the United States, the Prince of Wales will register his colors with the Jockey Club.

### DUKE AS EDITOR.

A London paper announces that the Duke of Northumberland is to edit the "Nineteenth Century." I think we have not had a peer as editor since Lord Rosslyn ran a Society paper many years ago, and the "Nineteenth Century" is not a Society paper but a sedate, well-informed, and broad-minded review. The Duke will give the review a thoroughly vigorous policy. Everyone knows that he is an anti-Socialist, anti-Nationalist, and above all, anti-Smillie (I do not know whether it is necessary to explain that Smillie is the very forcible leader of the union coal miners in this country), and that he puts his views pungently. He has the pugnacity and the red hair of the Campbells, from whom he descends on one side, and he is a sound soldier and military critic who served on the General Staff in the field and at the War Office.

### EARL HAIG'S FUTURE.

The future of Field-Marshal Earl Haig is greatly exercising the thoughts of the Government at the present time. Given a free choice, the Field-Marshal would greatly like

to become a Commander-in-Chief in India, but the fact that he is now Colonel of the Royal Horse Guards rather complicates matters, since this appointment carries with it the office of Gold Stick to the King, and as such it is necessary for the holder of it to be on duty once in every three months. It is now suggested that Earl Haig should retain his present appointment as Commander-in-Chief of the Home Forces, which he took over from Sir William Robertson when the latter went to take command of the British Army of Occupation on the Rhine, and that Sir William Robertson should succeed Sir Charles Munro in the supreme command of the Forces in India in due course. Probably this is what will eventually be done, but the Government has, so far, arrived at no decision in the matter.

### A HOLIDAY SPIRIT.

London has been like a holiday city during the last week or two, the gorgeous sunlit days and scarcely less glorious moonlight nights bringing the population out of doors into the parks and open spaces, and distributing it far afield beyond the town itself. If multitudes are away holiday-making the difference is scarcely perceptible. The return flow has set in from the seaside—every sun-tanned migrant with a story of lavish expenditure to tell, or of hotel and lodging-house rapacity, according to his or her temperament. Statesmen and economists discern the specter of scarcity on the horizon, but the population will not look whither these gentlemen point. It may be reaction from the war, or a spirit of recklessness which takes no thought of the coming winter, but whatever it is the population never seemed to be happier than now or more boisterously joyful. This certainly is not because the beer is good and plentiful. One happy feature of these holiday scenes is the number of young men and young wives with little children,

of maybe one in arms. The change is remarkable. This time last year one saw nothing but old and middle-aged faces—gray, careworn faces—and the very children were anxious and depressed. To-day the young soldier husband in "civvies" dominates the picture, and he and his are behaving as though pockets were full and life henceforth would have never a care. The people are having their fill of sunshine and pleasure-seeking. Meanwhile, little work is being done, and except that food is more plentiful we are as badly off for supplies in London with which to restart industries, and particularly for supplies of skilled labor, as we were during the war.

### STREET TEA PARTIES.

In peace Week one London suburban street had the happy idea of entertaining all the children of the street to tea, music, and games in the street itself. The idea caught on amazingly, and now every week some district in the town has its children's tea party with tables set out all down the middle of the road. They are real jolly carnivals these parties. Every house in the street gives something in money or kind. A local caterer provides the tables, crockery, tea, and bread and butter, but the cakes and special bits come from the mothers themselves. Generally a barrel organ turns up, and there are usually several gramophones. Some more lucky revellers have even had donkeys and ponies provided for races. Fancy dresses are invariably a feature of the parties, and the street decorations for the day are always extremely elaborate and pretty. On Saturday I found myself in a district in which about two score of the streets were en fete, and rollicking parties were in progress. The gatherings attracted many passers-by, who were all much struck by the novelty and charm of the scheme. Most of them voted it "perfectly splendid." The children themselves were obviously delighted, and the parents were having just as much fun as the youngsters. I fancy these parties are going to become important annual events.

### THE DRESS REFORMERS.

Up the river every hotel, house, and cottage is full; boats cannot be hired at any price, people bathe all day and half the night, and women wear bathing dresses for about as many hours as their shore costumes, which just now usually include a jumper, seemingly cut in chintz or cretonne with large upholstery patterns of flowers or trees spread large up the front or back. In town, dresses are quieter, indeed very quiet, for almost all the ultra-fashionable fold have gone and the rest don't care what they wear. I have seen no bare-legged women in the Row or in Regent Street, and no really daring fashions, while men dress as heavily and dowdily as ever, although the tropical weather has now lasted over a week. The real dress reformers are found in Trafalgar Square, where they are in and out of the fountains and scrambling over the lions, some boys among them wearing tattered breeches held up by broken braces over bare shoulders, some wearing even less. If the police allow this much longer, then I expect that

## T. J. EDENS,

151 Duckworth Street.  
(Next to Custom House.)

### Some Fresh Arrivals.

By S. S. Sachem:

GRAVENSTEIN APPLES.  
EARLY WILLIAM APPLES.  
DUCHESS APPLES.  
PEARS in half barrels.

### PRESERVING PLUMS.

CANTALOUPE.  
FRESH TOMATOES.  
LOCAL CABBAGE.  
CARROTS.  
BEETS.  
SWEDISH TURNIPS.  
POTATOES.

### White House Coffee.

White House Tea, 1 lb. ctns.  
Barrington Hall Coffee—  
Soluble—made in an instant.

### ROSE'S LIME JUICE.

ROSE'S LIME JUICE CORDIAL.  
ROSE'S LIME JUICE CORDIAL.  
NEAVE'S FOOD.  
FLOOR POLISH.

### GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA.

1 lb. and ½ lb. tins.

## T. J. EDENS,

151 Duckworth Street.

the Australians who sit in the sun round the fountains will revert to their Gallipoli uniform of shorts and a sun hat. A doctor who was through Gallipoli and Palestine tells me that this costume is not recommended for adult Englishmen. Indeed, it was forbidden eventually for the English troops in the East because so many developed neuritis of the back and similar troubles.

### A NEW FORM OF GAMBLING.

The French and Italian exchanges have fallen now to the lowest rates yet known. One could get 84 francs or 40 lire for the sovereign. These fluctuations in international exchange have given rise to a form of gambling—that of speculating on a falling exchange. The method is very simple. In France, for instance, one buys dollars—that is to say, exchanges a certain sum of French money for American—waits a certain time until the exchange has fallen further, and then changes the American money back into French. I heard to-day of somebody in France who made about fifteen hundred francs in a few months by this simple operation. Every time that he was paid his salary he bought dollars with all that he did not need for his immediate requirements, and at the end of a certain time changed them back into French money and netted the sum mentioned. Anybody in England who had changed a hundred pounds into American money last Monday would have gained about three pounds by changing it back into English money to-day, for the value of the sovereign has fallen since Lloyd George's speech on August 13th.

### A STATE JUMBLE SALE.

Among the faded splendours of Earl's Court (where the Belgian refugees were housed during the war, but which batch of buildings was formerly London's principal exposition and fair centre), there has been a sale of all sorts of domestic odds—the household goods left behind by the Belgian refugees when they ceased to be guests of the State. The point about the sale was that the dealers, who are usually far too numerous and quick to give any chance to ordinary buyers at these Government sales, were entirely submerged by women stocking from London suburbs. These buyers knew very well the appalling cost of furniture at the shops and the value of a bargain. One could buy anything at Earl's Court from a doormat to a baby's bottle. The women were there in hundreds, and the deafening noise of conversation made it difficult for the auctioneer to get along. There was special joy when a dealer was deprived of a bargain. Altogether it was one of the oddest little scenes in the clearing up of the war—this sale of old furniture in the place where pre-war pleasure-seekers used to revel in Cockney Orientalism.

### Fashions and Fads.

The shoestring belt is fashionable. Embroidery is not as favored as it was.

Coats seams are outlined by tiny cordings.

Very few things escape being embroidered.

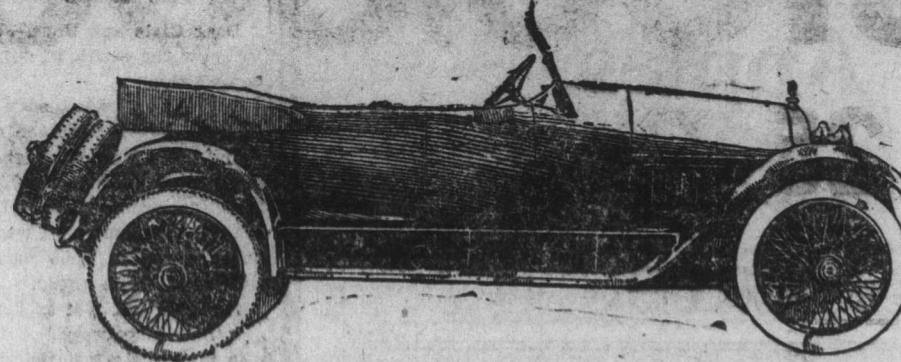
The new coat linings are quite decorative.

There is a new outward spring to coat skirts.

Little frills still finish the shallow round necks.

Many of the new tunics are transparent.

## A SNAP!



## ONE COUNTRY CLUB OVERLAND

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Price only \$1,050.

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There are two panels of Beaver Board on the front of our Water Street Store which have been exposed to the weather since 1910 [9 yrs.] They're good yet.

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### Fads and Fashions.

Wraps have no outside pockets. For evening only colors are worn.

### OVER-EATING

is the root of nearly all digestive evils. If your digestion is weak or out of kilter, better eat less and use

### KI-MOIDS

the new aid to better digestion. Pleasant to take—effective. Let Ki-moids help straighten out your digestive troubles.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE  
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

There are more and more widths at the sides.

The square neck is usually the most becoming.

Both silk and wool jerseys are as popular as ever.

Even with tailored suits the sleeves are wide.

Afternoon dresses continue to have short sleeves.

Coat collars are made of straight bands of material.

Some of the new bodices are actually cut with points.

Some of the new straight coats fall below the knees.

Many of the new sleeves flare widely at the wrist.

A new draped blouse is worn with a draped skirt.

Dotted net and taffeta are a charming combination.

Fine plaiting is taking the place of fringe in trimmings.

Stenciling is a feature of some of the new long blouses.

The Louis XV influences is creeping into women's clothes.

### MR. H. W. STIRLING

will resume lessons in Organ, Piano, Singing and Theory on Tuesday, Sept. 16th. Pupils of all grades received. Further particulars on application. Studio: 29 Victoria St.—sept.15