

(THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1921)

GREAT MEDICAL COLLEGE OPENED

Erected in Peking by Chinese Medical Board of Rockefeller Foundation.

Peking, Sept. 21.—The great Peking Union Medical College, which has been erected here by the China Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, was dedicated this week and noted scientists and medical men from many countries attended.

The Peking Union Medical college has been in process of erection and construction since 1916. It is the chief agency through which the Rockefeller Foundation aims to promote the progress of western medicine in China. It is an outgrowth of the Union Medical College, which was founded by the joint effort of six British and American missionary societies in 1906, after the Boxer outbreak. The China Medical Board of the foundation has assumed the full support of the college, which is chartered under the laws of the State of New York.

The purpose of the China Medical Board is to make the college a rallying point for scientific medical training and research not only in China but throughout the Far East. It will maintain constant relations with Europe and North America through a system of visiting professors. Graduate students from her medical colleges are expected to sort to it. Practicing physicians and medical missionaries in China may receive from it stimulation and support.

The campus of the college, which is sited near the heart of Peking and the forbidden city, was formerly the site of the palace and garden of a Chinese prince. Fourteen hospitals and laboratory buildings have been erected thereon and these have been decorated in the conventional Chinese fashion in bright colors and with the elaborate carvings typical of imperial palaces and temples. The college plant consists of laboratories of anatomy, physiology and chemistry, a surgical department, a hospital with 30 private rooms, quarters for resident physicians and interns, a home and plants to supply water, at, electric light and power and fuel. The buildings are fire-proof and modern in every detail of interior arrangement and equipment and yet are in harmony with the best traditions of Chinese architecture. The cost of the buildings has not been made public but they were constructed during the war, is understood to have been very large. Graduation students must successfully complete a five years' course in medicine and, at the present time, English is the medium of instruction but ultimately Chinese may be required. Special courses in all departments are open to medical graduates of all nationalities. The faculty has been assembled from among men of high standing in the United States, Europe and China. Dr. Harry S. Houghton, its director, was formerly professor of tropical medicine and dean of the Harvard Medical School. Dr. Ralph B. Seem, acting superintendent of the college hospital, now director of the Albert Morrill Hospital of the University of Chicago, with a leave of absence for this year. Others of the college faculty are: William Black, a graduate of the city of Toronto and formerly of Canadian Army Corps; Dr. Ralph G. formerly of the staff of Johns

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Hopkins Medical School; Dr. Franklin C. McLean, formerly of the faculty of the University of Chicago; Dr. Adrian S. Taylor, formerly of Johns Hopkins Medical School, and Dr. J. Preston Maxwell, formerly medical missionary in China.

There are fifty-four Americans and Europeans and thirty-seven Chinese on the hospital and teaching staff of the college and the nurses' training school.

Lecturers from various parts of the world will visit the college to stimulate its scientific work, which is to include not only training for hospital work but medical research.

Among the members of the board of trustees are John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation.

In connection with the ceremonies of dedication, addresses were delivered by Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., Dr. Vincent, Dr. S. S. Goldwater, of New York City; Dr. Richard M. Pearce, of the Rockefeller Foundation, and by Dr. William H. Welch, of Baltimore, Md. Brief addresses of welcome were made by Chinese government officials and representatives of medical societies in China.

Fredericton Exhibition Big Success

Fredericton, Sept. 20.—The Fredericton exhibition had a most successful second day today with the attendance keeping up to expectations and everybody pleased with the excellence and variety of the show. The middle of the week generally provides the largest attendance, so show the record.

Judging in all departments is well along tonight. It will take longer than usual, however, on account of the large number of entries in all departments.

The bench show of the Fredericton Kennel Club got away to a start today. The entries in this show have surpassed anything in eastern Canada this year in point of quality. The Irish terrier class is particularly good with keen competition. All the maritime provinces are represented, also the United States, Ontario and Quebec.

MAY SATISFY U. S. CLAIMS

(Canadian Press Despatch.)
Geneva, Sept. 20.—Lord Robert Cecil, representing South Africa, after plainly indicating to the political commission of the assembly of the League of Nations today that he thought the United States claims respecting mandates could be satisfied, withdrew his demand that the terms of the A and B mandates be fixed at once.

After Mr. Fisher, Great Britain, M. Raynal, France, and M. Boulet, Belgium, had assured the commission that their governments would give the mandates commission every facility for scrutinizing the administration of the territories under mandate, Lord Robert withdrew his resolution and the committee adopted the recommendation that the assembly ask the council to insist that the powers push the negotiations with the United States and reach an agreement at the earliest possible moment.

The relations between the council and the assembly, which remained rather vague after the first efforts of the popular body of the league to qualify them last year, took an unexpected development today. The council referred to the assembly the Vilna dispute between Poland and Lithuania, which it had been endeavoring for more than a year without reaching a conclusion.



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PERHAPS you have made simple summer frocks but have never attempted a winter dress. Winter materials are so expensive that you dread the thought of making a costly mistake.

Yet this winter you can plan to make your winter wardrobe as confidently as you would proceed with summer dressmaking. You can make each frock successfully of less material than such a frock ever required before. You can cut into rich duvetyn with as much assurance as you would run your scissors through a length of gingham. You can select even the most intricate styles—and interpret them as would the cleverest modiste of Paris!

Yet these wonderful clothes will actually cost less than any you have ever possessed—not only because you can make them yourself, but because of an additional saving—a saving made possible by the same marvelous invention that brings Paris to your needlepoint—the Deltor!

Butterick Design 2932

The DELTOR

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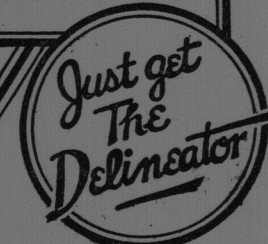
IN three simple steps, the Deltor guides you to economy, turns hours of sewing into minutes and brings you the charm of Paris itself!

- 1 The Deltor gives you an individual layout chart (yes, individual chart—not just a general chart but one for your exact size and for each suitable width of material). You lay out your pattern—the expert's way. You buy $\frac{1}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards less, a saving of 50c to \$10 on material for every frock!
- 2 You save time—there's never an instant or hesitation as you follow the picture-and-word putting-together story of the original Paris creator. Guided by the simple explanations especially planned for your very own frock, you almost unknowingly achieve the perfection, the sophisticated simplicity that stamps a real creation of Paris!
- 3 And finally, those all-important touches of finish! You embody in your frock every piquant detail, every exclusive little idea of a Parisian modiste. Your finished frock in every stitch—in every line—in every detail—is Paris itself!

GO to the Butterick pattern counter. Select from the newest Parisian fashions, remembering that the Deltor suggests the correct materials and simplifies the making of the most intricate gown. It saves you 50c to \$10 because it specifies less material than would be possible without the Deltor.

FOR—Fashions fresh from Paris, that you can interpret with true Parisian smartness, the Deltor way—

FOR—Fiction by the best authors, economy in the home and authoritative articles on the care of children.



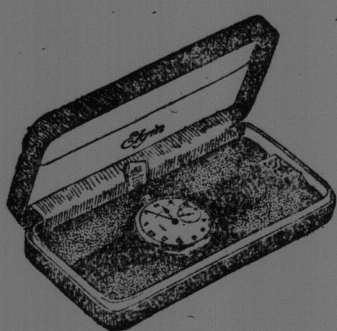
BUTTERICK
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Milestones



THE dear little girl of "yesteryear" is a bride-to-day. Her misty veil, her guard of a hundred fragrant roses, the exquisite purity of her wedding garments make her bewilderingly lovely, but unreal. Even her shining eyes hold something of mystery to-day, as, in silver slippers, she steps from girlhood to womanhood. A little ache of regret tugs at your heart, until suddenly she sees you—you who remember her very first uncertain step on two wobbly little feet long, long ago.

"You darling old thing!" and, regardless of propriety and posies, two round young arms are flung about your neck while you become hopelessly entangled with an elusive veil that should not be disarranged, a train that is not to be trodden on, flowers that must not be crushed, and a girl who demands to be kissed. The same dear, impulsive girl of short-frock days, radiantly happy, telling you that she loves the Elgin Watch you sent her, the very best of all, while triumphantly the slender wrist is held up for your inspection.



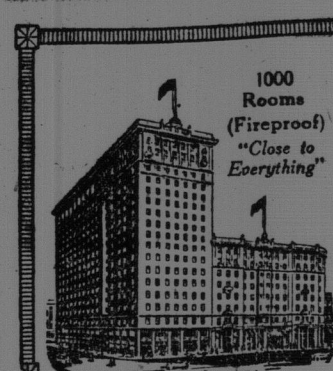
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GIFTS THAT LAST

STEAMER HIT BY FOUR STORMS

(Canadian Press Despatch.)
Boston, Sept. 20.—The steamer Mount Carroll, of the United American Line, which sailed from Hamburg for New York September 8, put in here at last today and landed her 879 passengers and proceeded. Two hundred of those aboard were German immigrants.

Captain Brown said he encountered four storms on the way across. Last Friday in a hurricane, the decks were swept by great seas while the wind blew



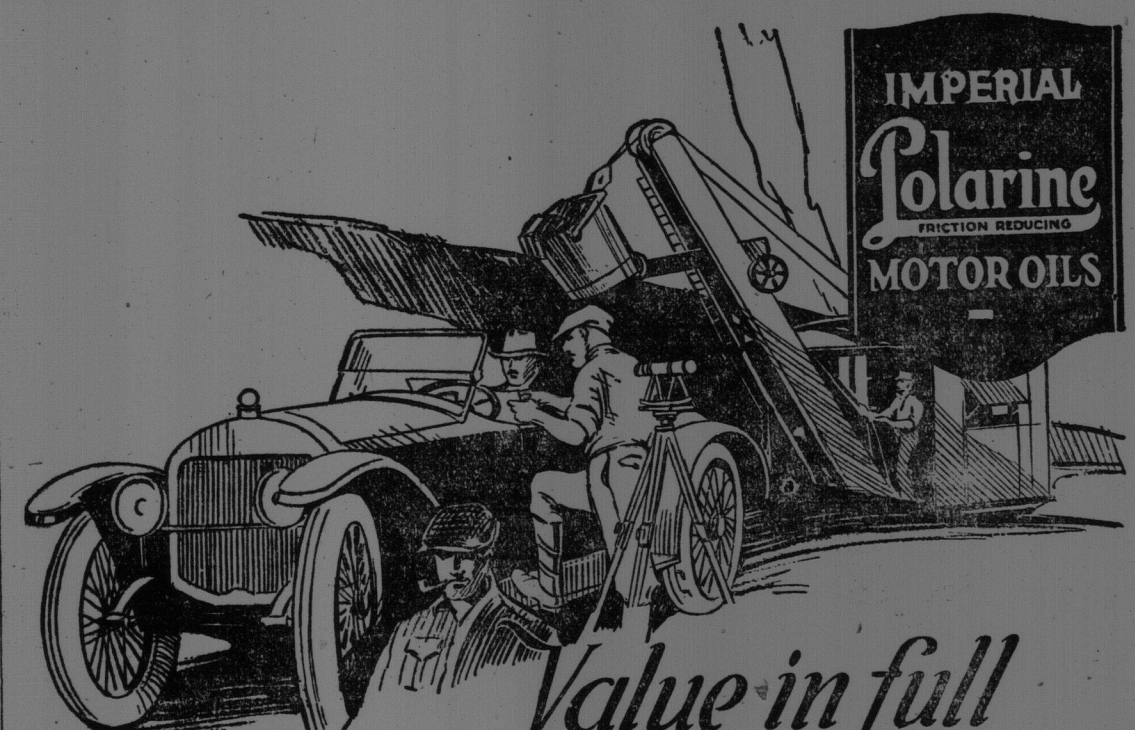
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100 miles an hour. The vessel was stripped and double bottom, and the pumps the water from gaining and the passengers were not told of the trouble.



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