

A RUSH SALE OF OVERCOATS THIS WEEK

20th Century Top Coats
Johnston's Celebrated Heavy Coats

Many of the coats could not be bought at our selling price today. Our early buying (and in double former quantities) enable us to make such a grand showing and at special moderate prices.

Reg. \$20. Overcoats, this week, special, \$16.50
" 18 " " " " 15.75
" 15 " " " " 12.50
" 12 " " " " 10.50
" 10 " " " " 8.75

Boys' and Little Gents' Overcoats and Reefers

All underpriced for quick sale. \$1 to \$1.50 saved by buying from our special sale this week.

This Store Stocks Sizes To Fit "Big Men"

We want the largest men in the district to know "we have them," just the kind as well as size.
Heavy Tweed Trousers, wear well kind, \$2.00 to \$1.50.
Heavy Frieze Reefer Coats, stormproof collars, \$8.00.
Heavy Lined Smocks, roomy, prices \$1.25 to \$1.50.
Large Roomy Sweater Coats, heavy shawl collars, \$2.50 to \$3.00.
Odd Vests, \$1 to \$2.

Just One Step Ahead Are Marshall Brand Caps
Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

Caps that are made and lined properly, shaped to fit and look well, cost you no more than the sloppy kind. The largest showing we have ever had. Drop in and see the very special values—50c, 65c and 75c—and the nifty kind at 75c to \$1.25.

Smart Dressy Gloves for Men
\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

J. N. CURRIE & CO.

Men's Working Mitts and Gloves

50c and 65c kind, heavy, for 45c.
75c and 85c kind, heavy, for 60c.
\$1.00 kind, heavy, for 75c.
\$1.25 and 1.50 kind, heavy, for \$1.10.
Above are manufacturers' samples or we could not mark at such prices. About \$100.00 worth in all, and every pair guaranteed.

Don't Let the Talk of High Prices Scare You

This store is prepared to supply any one family, large or small, with a year's stock of Clothing, Dry Goods and Groceries at prices which in the aggregate will not cost more than \$25 more for the full year's supply, and supply you with a bigger assortment. The average size family will not pay more than \$10 more now than before the war for full year's supply.

Stanfield's Pure Nova Scotia Wool Underwear

Only 10c per garment higher now than before the war, at this store, while in many places the price is 25c per garment.

Watson's Celebrated Underwear

Only 3c to 10c higher on best pure wool grades.

A Big Stock of Hosiery

at no advance, while some imported lines show only 5c to 8c advance.

Heavy English Kip Shoes and Boots

show more advance and are hard to get today. However, we bought heavily and quote prices at very little advance. Many lines no advance whatever.

Stability and Confidence

The stability of any business is dependent upon the degree of confidence placed in the store by the customers. That we enjoy to an unusual degree the full confidence of our trade is unquestionably evidenced by the large number of customers who have patronized this store during our nineteen years in business and the trade still increasing. The quality of our goods, the ample quantity to give splendid choice, our prompt and efficient service and courteous treatment induce the confidence which is necessary in any business to make success.

The Average Citizen.

The community is as progressive as its average citizen—no more, and no less. Every individual is reckoned with in arriving at the average. No one is exempt.

You are responsible for the spirit of your community. You are whether you know it or not. You cannot place yourself outside of the calculation.

You either stand above or below the average. I don't know which. I do know that where you stand affects the average. If below, you are a community liability; if above, a community asset.

In one case you are pulling down, retarding the advancement and progress of the community. In the other you are pulling up and promoting advancement and progress.

The surest way to improve your community is to improve yourself!—The Citizen.

CLUBBING RATES

Renew your newspaper and magazine subscriptions at the Transcript office. We can save you money, as well as the trouble and expense of remitting. The following are some of our clubbing rates:—

The Transcript and Family Herald and Weekly Star.	\$1.95
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Daily Free Press, morning	3.75
Daily Free Press, afternoon	2.95
Daily Globe	3.90
Daily Mail and Empire	3.90
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Weekly Sun	1.85
Weekly Mail and Empire	1.85
Weekly Advertiser	1.85
Toronto Daily News	2.90
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Tinsmith Plumber

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RECORDS BROKEN.

Rogers Pass Tunnel Now Caps All Previous Achievements.

Rapid progress is being made by the Canadian Pacific Railway in driving the Rogers Pass tunnel in British Columbia. 1. November last the record for this tunnel was 817 feet and during January it had advanced to 932 feet.

This remarkable progress, made in a pioneer heading, driven through a mica schist, is accounted for by the steady improvement in the air drills and drill steel used, as well as in the system employed.

As recently as January, 1908, the record for Europe and the world was still held by the Stimpson tunnel with a monthly average of 685 feet, and in January, 1908, the record for the American continent of 449 feet was made by the Gaiusson tunnel of Colorado, in a heading 8 1/2 by 12 feet, which ultimately reached 824 feet a month when driving through very soft shale.

The Loetschberg tunnel in Switzerland was well under way in January, 1908, but the maximum for one heading by then was only 558 feet. This was, however, far eclipsed later on by the remarkable advance of 1,013 lineal feet in a 31-day month in the same tunnel through limestone.

It is true that in 1906 one shield of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad reached 965 feet per month, doing as much as 308 feet in one week, but as this was in very soft Hudson silt and not more than 33 per cent. of the excavation was admitted to the tunnel, the remainder being pushed up into the river bed by the shield, it is not considered a fair comparison with the solid rock records.

Nothing approaching the Stimpson record was reached in hard rock in America until the Wallkill tunnel, of the New York city aqueduct, advanced 523 feet in Hudson shale in September, 1910, but this record was broken three times by the Elizabeth tunnel of Los Angeles aqueduct, with 604 feet in 30 days, and the Jawbone tunnel advanced 1,061 feet in very soft rock on the same undertaking.

It remained for Canada to lead the way on the American continent. In hard rock tunnels, and the Mt. Royal tunnel, in Montreal, for the Canadian Northern Railway, reached the satisfactory record of 810 feet for June, 1913, in Trenton limestone with dikes of hard rock. Now this record is outdistanced.

In these recent records on the American continent the European system of mounting the drills on a horizontal bar, with or without a drill carriage, has been adopted, and as this permits the drills being set up before the muck pile is removed, it is possible for at least two shifts to be fired in an eight-hour shift. A large amount of high percentage powder per cubic yard is required to break the rock into small fragments and scatter it well along the heading floor to give time for two rounds of drilling in eight hours, especially as each round pulls an average of five feet.

OTHER PLACES AND MANNERS.

Hon. Pierre Leblanc Knew Electioneering in the Old Days.

Hon. Pierre Leblanc, the new Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, re-enters the public life of his Province after a retirement of six years, following his defeat as M.L.A. for Laval County, which he had represented continuously for twenty-four years, the final four as leader of the small Conservative minority in the Quebec Legislature. In the good old primitive days, the standard rate for votes among the habitants was one dollar, cash in hand, with a drink of gin to bind the bargain, and there is no case on record where a voter was asked to all uses of honor or to fail to fulfil a compact thus made. Mr. Leblanc, well versed in the simple, innocent ways of the French-Canadian voters, was accounted one of the most skillful of campaigners, but he found that he had something to learn when he was called upon by his party to do some electioneering in the Eastern Townships, which are largely settled by the descendants of English and Scotch pioneers. At the first house which he visited he found the men folk away, and a buxom housewife in possession. Explaining his mission in courtly and persuasive fashion, he ventured the hope that the local Conservative candidate might count upon receiving the vote of the master of the house. The lady, for answer, extended a broad and work-worn palm, and, slapping it vigorously with the other hand, exclaimed: "John Jones votes for the man who first puts a ten-dollar bill in that hand, and he doesn't vote at all unless I get it!"

Must Compete With U. S.

A recent report on the lumber situation in British Columbia, after discussing the effect of American competition on the Canadian lumberman, says:

The same necessity for expansion of markets exists in the Northwestern States as in British Columbia. British Columbia, therefore, in striving for sufficient markets to keep her mills operating, will be forced to meet the keen competition of the American mills. The nature of that competition may be judged from the fact that, although the market in the Canadian Prairie has never been great enough to take more than three-fifths of our output, the Americans have in nearly every year of the past five supplied at least one-fifth of it. Although there is now free lumber into the United States, only 40,000,000 feet were shipped from British Columbia to the United States in 1914, as compared with the 77,000,000 feet imported into the Canadian Prairie from the United States during the same period. To find and hold a wider lumber market will tax every resource of both manufacturers and Government through years of effort. There can, however, be no argument about the necessity of making an attempt.

CASTORIA

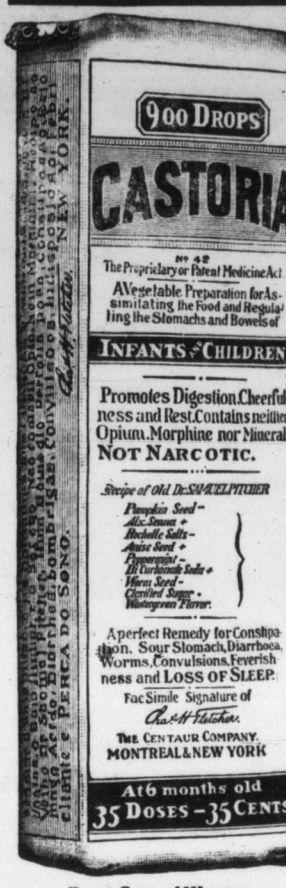
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The Transcript to January, 1917, for One Dollar, to New Subscribers

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The Transcript

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1915.

The work of the commission of conservation has provided official figures as to the water power possibilities of Canada—a resource which, combined with that of raw material, is one of the factors which insure tremendous industrial progress in this country in the future. Canada's rivers have immense potentialities in power development. A report by the commission shows that within the area of country already settled or likely to be settled in the near future 17,764,000 horse power is available. Of this 1,712,193 has already been developed. Comparison with other countries emphasizes Canada's potential industrial strength in respect both to power already employed for useful purposes and that which is awaiting development.

The Future of Canada.

(By Peter McArthur.)

The recent utterances of Armand Lavergne regarding recruiting are of interest chiefly on account of the revelations they cause in other directions. It is very unlikely that his opposition to enlistment will retard it to any noticeable extent, but the fact that his remarks are regarded as disloyal has revealed clearly the hollowness of the political truce that is supposed to exist at the present time. The press has been unanimous in condemning his speech, but the importance of that fact is overlooked in the eagerness with which the organs of both parties are trying to prove that the ebullient Nationalist is the ally of the other fellows. If the leaders of either party could prove that Lavergne was speaking under the auspices of the other party their delight on fastening such a stain on their opponents would make them forget entirely their wrath against him for what he said. It is with the political aspect of his speech that the party papers are concerned and not with its effect on the war. This indicates clearly what we may expect as soon as an election is held. Although both Liberals and Conservatives are doing battle for Canada in the trenches and showing themselves equally loyal in death our political poison gas fighters are planning to have wordy battles as to which party of stay-at-homes is most loyal. In their railroad, banking and other policies both have been disloyal to Canada and perhaps by the time an election comes there may be enough trust Canadian spirit developed to make them face this fact.

Today I read several recruiting speeches that were somewhat fully reported in the papers and was struck

by the fact that no appeal was made to the loyalty of Canadians to Canada. All the most eloquent phrases and sentences were devoted to the Empire. No doubt many people will claim that this entirely fitting and they are entitled to their opinion. My sole objection is that it is not the strongest form in which the appeal could be made. Those of us who are born of the soil have a warm affection for Canada. No matter where we may wander Canada is our home-land and to it cling all the tender memories of childhood. Even though our political vision may have sufficient scope to enable us to realize the greatness of the Empire, and our relation to it our attachment is bound to be intellectual rather than emotional. With Canada it is different. We have learned to love Canada and danger to her touches our hearts rather than our heads. We do not stop to reason where her fate is involved. Today Canada is menaced and it is no disgrace for us to realize that first, for when we stop to plan what to do in her defence we see clearly that our safety lies in giving unconditional support to the Empire. The end is the same but the result would be greater if our duty to Canada were emphasized instead of our duty to the Empire. Tennyson, one of the wisest and greatest of English poets, has sung that

"He is the true cosmopolite
Who loves his native country best."
We can best acquit ourselves as one of the constituent nations of the Empire by giving the fullest play to our love of Canada.

There are many sound reasons why Canada should be given the fullest possible place in our thoughts at the present time. Although our interests may seem to be merged into those of the Empire there was never a time when a spirit of distinct Canadian nationality was so necessary. On behalf of the Empire we are assuming tremendous responsibilities that we must finally face as Canadians. Of course, it is in our own behalf, as I have I have pointed out above, but our responsibilities are assumed under imperial direction and after the war we must face them alone. Not only will our financial burdens be greatly increased but we must solve the problem of absorbing into the civilian population the soldiers who will return from the war. There must be pensions for the disabled and for all dependent on those who fall in battle. This need cannot be met by a spontaneous outburst of generosity but by a sustained policy that will involve all the people for at least a generation to come. In addition there is a movement on foot to promote the emigration of Great Britain's disbanded soldiers to Canada that will need to be considered from a Canadian point of view. Probably no young country ever had such a soldier population as we shall have after the war, and if they decide to organize into a Grand Army of the Empire as the American soldiers organized into the Grand Army of the Republic after the civil war we shall have an overwhelming soldier vote that may cause complications such as the United States experienced during its period of re-construction. But whatever problems may arise we must face them as Canadians and without imperial aid or direction. Our problems at the present time are merged into those of the Empire, but after the war our problems will be entirely our own. The greatest effect of the war will be to force us to stand more completely on our own feet than we have in the past and to do this we must have a sturdy

Canadian spirit that will enable us to do our work from a national point of view. It is essential, then, that we should at once begin to promote a sentiment of Canadian unity and nationality. From now on we must do our work as a self-sustaining nation within the Empire, and it is high time that we began to cultivate the qualities and powers of a nation. It is rapidly becoming imperative that the future of Canada should receive as full a measure of our attention as the future of the Empire. We must be prepared for our national tasks before they are forced upon us.

Puzzlers.

Where can a man buy a cap for his knees?
Or a key for a lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy.
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head what gems are set?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use when shingling the roof of his mouth.
The nails at the end of his toes?
What does he raise from a slip of his tongue?
Who plays on the drums of his ears?
And who can tell the cut and style of the coat his stomach wears?
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail.
If so what did it do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'd like to know—wouldn't you?

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