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221—**BLACK LYNX, BLACK FOX and BLACK WOLF SETS.** Long, soft Throw Ties and Muffs to match, **$35.00, $50.00** and **$60.00** a set.

1921—**NEAR SEAL COAT,** 24 inches long, full lapels, high storm collar, best plain or brocaded satin lining, **$45.00.**

1620—**BLACK OR SMOKE FOX TIE,** with crossed heads and tails, or paws, at back, **$100.00.** White, same style, **$70.00. Muff,** in black, **$45.00;** in white, **$35.00.**

1892—**LADIES' FUR LINED COAT,** extra fine quality of black broadcloth, loose-fitting, full length, with very generous sweep, lining best Canadian muskrat, collar and lapels of black Persian lamb, **$90.00.**

DINEEN

140 Yonge Street, Toronto

COACH JIMMY RICE NOW OF COLUMBIA, N.Y.

Born in Scotland and Lived in Toronto, Coaching and Pulling With Hanlan and Others.

(New York Sun.)

When a man had fifteen uncles, not to mention a father, who followed the sea it isn't at all unnatural that he should have a bent towards the water, and it isn't an odd thing either that, altho all 15 uncles came to be drowned while they were sailormen their nephew should still stick to the water, even if he did heed his mother's request not to go to sea.

Rice never has been a sailorman in the strict sense of the word. He is keen in ice yachting. He thinks sailing an ice boat is his strongest point, altho there are folks, particularly at Columbia, who fancy that he doesn't do anything else as well as he does teaching the art of pulling an oar. When Rice was coaching the Detroit Rowing Club several years ago he had a lot of amusement in the winter time sailing boats in the races around there.

When Rice first came to Columbia, or rather when he was first engaged by the crew there, many persons spoke of "Young Jimmy Rice," and the casual impression was that he was a newcomer in the rowing game who was getting his start with a college crew. As a matter of fact Rice is 39 years old. Furthermore, he isn't a Canadian, as many persons believe. He was born in Dundee, Scotland. His mother was Scotch and his father Irish. "And I guess I'm an American citizen, all right," says Rice. "My father fought under Commander Stringham in the old Minnesota."

Moved to Toronto.

When Rice was really young Jimmy the family came to this country to live. For a time the Rices were in Philadelphia and then they moved to Toronto. There they lived at Hanlan's Point, a place named for the great sculler. All the early part of his life Rice was very friendly with the renowned oarsman and the records show that in 1896 Rice pulled two races against Old Ned. "I had him in the second race, sailed at Sault Ste. Marie, that year," says Rice, "because Ned had a big heavy boat and I had a light shell that Wallace Ross owned. But I couldn't afford to beat him, because I'd have lost my job training the old fellow if I had. So we bluffed an exciting race and Ned won."

The very air of Toronto was full of rowing in those days and Hanlan was the great man in the times when Rice was a very small boy. "I remember we once sold an old fellow a towel for $4 that we said Hanlan rubbed down with," says Rice. "Whenever a boat got broken up we took the timbers, broke them up small and sold them for souvenirs to the folks who wanted to get them, as if they were pieces of Hanlan's shell."

It was the most natural thing in the world that a boy reared in that atmosphere should be keen on rowing. The very sight of the great turnout of folks to welcome Hanlan whenever he returned to his town would be enough to make any boy resolve to become a great sculler himself.

Ned Hanlan.

So Rice knew very well this man whom he followed by not many years as coach at Columbia. There was another man whom he saw in those days. It was on one occasion when Rice was a very young lad that he was going across the ferry at Toronto in company with his father and they saw a sculler coming down the water in a shell.

"He was a big, handsome man," says Rice. "He wore a white rowing suit with a large blue star on his chest, and he had a white skull cap with a blue tassel I remember now how he looked, a powerful, great man, with black curling whiskers. He reached away out for the water and caught it hard and swung thru with power and grace. A splendid looking man he was in a boat. I asked my father who it was. "That's Charlie Courtney," he told me."

That was Rice's first view of the man whose chief rival as a rowing coach he is to-day. Some folks, Columbia folks of course, may be suspected of prejudice in the matter when they say they think Rice is Courtney's equal as a coach.

When Jimmy grew up and was just in his teens he got into the rowing game. He rowed a number of races, in particular one with Ralston at Orillia in 1888, which he won. In 1889, when the Canadian Rowing Association held a meeting at Hamilton, they threw Rice out of the amateur ranks, saying he was a fisherman, and immediately he went into the professional game with spirit.

Even when so young Rice turned to the coaching game, so that his record as a coach goes back 20 years. It seems odd that this lad, not yet of age, should have been coaching such men as Hanlan, Durnan, O'Connor and others, as well as rowing in races with them. He was with Ryan and Durnan in 1892. In 1894 he and Jake Gaudaur competed in the greatest race of Rice's career. This pair beat Ras Rogers and Eddie Durnan. Rice was in a four that rowed in Texas in 1894, Hosmer being bow, Rice 2, Teemer 3, and Gaudaur stroke. The English crew beat them.

Beaten at Halifax.

He rowed around a great deal and in a great many places, fifty races altogether, his last race being in 1898 at Halifax, N.S., where he and his partner were beaten by the Lynch brothers. His nine-year career as a professional covered races with and against all the great men of that time, and he and Hanlan were a strong pair.

"Folks don't care so much to know what you've done as what you can do." Rice told a man once who asked him for the history of his career; but it is interesting to know that Rice had charge of the Argonaut R.C. from 1894 to 1897; was with the Brockville R.C. in 1898 and 1899; went to Detroit to the boat club there until 1904, coaching also when not engaged at Detroit the Ottawa R.C. and the Toronto R.C., and eventually entered upon his college rowing career with an engagement with the Weld B.C. at Harvard. This place he held until 1906.

It was in 1899 that Rice was in Brockville for the Canadian regatta there. His Brockville club was contesting against crews coached by Hanlan. The two met in a hotel and Old Ned boasted of his oarsmen. Rice said his men would win and the natural outcome was a bet. Rice's men cleaned up.

At the time there was present a man who took no part in the discussion, but looked Rice over carefully. This man was Francis S. Bangs of Columbia, who was up there to see Hanlan, whom he had known for several years. Mr. Bangs engaged Hanlan the next spring for Columbia's coach, but he didn't forget the younger man, and it is to Mr. Bangs that Columbia owes having the rowing coach who has helped to raise the standard of performance of the Blue and White to something like that of the old days, the very old days now.

It was in 1906 that Morton Bogue and Frederick B. Irvine, both of them much interested in the direction of Columbia rowing, were up in Toronto, visiting Hanlan, and there they met Rice. Hanlan had been out of Columbia for some time, his contract having expired in 1903, Columbia went in for graduate coaching for a time, Jasper T. Goodwin having been in charge from Hanlan's leaving until the end of the season of 1906.

Goes to Columbia.

There was some talk then of Rice coming to Columbia, and that, added to some other things that had been said before by Mr. Bangs, ended in Rice coming down to New York to see about things. He got a contract to coach at Columbia for a year, both sides to see how they liked the arrangement.

The Columbia crew of 1907 is history. It rowed Cornell to three feet in four miles. Incidentally it may be said here that was the first crew of eight men that Rice ever taught to go four miles. He came to Poughkeepsie that year not knowing a thing about the course and not having had a chance to learn by experience how to coach oarsmen to cover the four-mile distance; but his crew was right, and so have been the succeeding boats of Columbia.

The men never have been in bad physical condition thru overtraining or undertraining. Such mishaps as have been suffered have been because of things beyond the control of any trainer. The varsity eights of 1908 and 1909 both finished second, and at the end of the race this year Columbia raised Rice's pay and gave him a contract good until the end of the 1913 season. If both sides are pleased then the contract may be extended to 1918. Rice is probably the best paid rowing coach in the country.

The Rice system of coaching, as far as can be learned by observation, consists in keeping the men in good humor. "Rowing is thousands of years old," said Rice, "and no one man has a 'stroke' of his own. The thing you have to do is to be sure you're not driving them too much. These fellows have a lot of life before them, and I don't want to send any man out into the world anything but better for the physical exercise he gets from rowing."

Most of the men are testimony to the good effects of careful training. This year's varsity boat contained two men, Renshaw, bow, and Hamann, two, who when they entered college weighed about 142 pounds each. In the race in July, three years after their first race, they were both 170 pounds, perhaps a trifle over. These are just two. That is regarded as the way to bring men up. They don't feel overworked while they are training and the Columbia crews have been able to go the distance.

Rice's Repartee.

One day in the rowing room Rice bent solicitously over a freshman on the machines and felt the end of the oar handle the lad was gripping. "Hey, the sap's running out," he said. "Better loosen up a little on it." Another lad was rowing with arms as rigid as could be. Rice detached his hands from the oar handle and worked them back and forth so that they crooked at the elbow. "They do bend," he said looking around to some other freshmen who giggled. "I thought he had a ramrod thru 'em."

"Don't work your arms out so to the side," he told another oarsman one day. "That's the shoemaker's stroke," as he illustrated the movements of a shoemaker pulling threads thru. "That's the fourth to-day," remarked one of the candidates for coxswain. "He's had the crawl stroke and the banana stroke—the kind that comes in bunches—and the wet and dry stroke—the sort that keeps the oar drier than it's wet— and now it's the shoemaker's stroke."

Rice's strong point is irony. "Pull, now, No. 2; you couldn't pull a hen off her nest," he tips out at some unfortunate. When some one in dumping the boat after a rough water row tries to dodge out from the boat as it is tossed to escape the drenching: "That's right. Be sure not to get near the water. You might catch cold," Rice is likely to say.

In spite of it, however, he isn't really mean to the men and he generally manages to say something to the sorest of them just when he's most angry that puts him back in good humor again. In other words Rice is something of a diplomat with his men. He doesn't rule with an advertised rod of iron, but his word goes just as effectively. It takes a man who understands men to be a trainer of athletes of any kind. Rice knows 'em.

It may be mentioned that there is a Mrs. Rice and a James Campbell Kenny Rice, the latter three years old and weighing 48 pounds.

The tortures of Eczema can scarcely be described.

And words fail to express the gratitude which very many people feel toward Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment because it has cured them of this annoying ailment. The itching, stinging, burning which brings discomfort by day and makes sleep impossible by night, soon disappears when

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is applied. With patient treatment it is only a matter of time until the sores are healed and new, smooth, natural skin formed.

Success in the cure of this worst form of itching, skin disease has made Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment known and recognized throughout the world as the standard ointment.

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Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment, 60 cts. a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Write for free copy of Dr. Chase's Recipes.

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What makes a more serviceable gift than a nice Leather Hand Bag or a leather article of almost any sort? Here's a leather goods store brimming over with good things. Why not shop to-day, while the assortments are good? Ladies' Hand Bags priced from

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Send a Trial Order.

Phone and we will call for goods. Express paid one way on orders from out of town. 136tf

TWO BIG BATTLESHIPS FOR UNCLE SAM'S NAVY

Secretary Meyer Recommends Them—Also Advises Against Selling Navy Yards.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Warning the government that it might be compelled to buy them back at an increased cost, Secretary Meyer of the United States navy department, in his annual report to the president to-day, recommended the retention, for the present, of all the navy yards owned by the government.

Two big battleships of the all-big-gun class are recommended by the secretary, as well as a repair ship.

The secretary makes it plain in his report that he is opposed, except occasionally as a check on cost, to the construction of battleships at government navy yards, and to the limitation of the construction of only one battleship by any one shipbuilding concern.

Estimates for the coming fiscal year are more than ten million dollars less than the total amount appropriated for the present fiscal year.

The secretary says that the senior officers of the navy are too old. He wants some new legislation on the subject.

Bal Pondre at King Edward

What promises to be long remembered as one of the greatest successes of the season was the bal poudre given in aid of the Ladies' Work Depository at the King Edward last night. Among those present were: Mrs. R. J. Copeland, Mrs. Cecil Gibson, Mrs. Duggan, Miss Duggan, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Angus Sinclair, Miss Sinclair, Mrs. Ewart Osborne, Mrs. Braithwaite, Miss Braithwaite, Mrs. Spragg, Mrs. J. I. Davidson, Miss Oates, Mrs. Featherston Aylesworth, Miss Marguerite Cotton, Miss Elsie Cotton, Mrs. Agar Adamson, Mrs. John Cawthra, Miss Violet Edwards, Mrs. John Edwards, Miss Marjorie Prouse, Miss Cawthra, Miss C. Gooderham, Mrs. Leigh Hammond, Mrs O'Reilly, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Weldie, Misses Jean Alexander, Marguerite Skinner, Reir, Edna Reid, Plumber, Campbell, Macdonald, Jessie Johnston, Armstrong, G. Tolt, M. Rathbun, E. Wray, Warren, Walker, Nora Gwynne, Gultor, Helen Davidson, Maud Boyd, Heron, Herman, Grasett, Violet Helwell, Makeen, Kemp, M. Mank, Blake, K. Caulfield, Heeny, Vera Boulton, Emily Brooke and Violet Helwell.

A BROKEN-DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (or disease) to which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—a breakdown, as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its causes (for they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same; the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is absolutely essential in all such cases is *increased vitality*—vigour—

VITAL STRENGTH & ENERGY

to throw off these morbid feelings, and experience proves that as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY

THERAPION No. 3

than by any other known combination. So surely as it is taken in accordance with the directions accompanying it will the shattered health be restored,

THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AFRESH,

and a new existence imparted in place of what had so lately seemed worn-out, used up, and valueless. This wonderful medicament is suitable for all ages, constitutions and conditions, in either sex; and it is difficult to imagine a case of disease or derangement whose main features are those of debility, that will not be speedily and permanently overcome by this recuperative essence, which is destined to cast into oblivion everything that had preceded it for this wide-spread and numerous class of human ailments.

THERAPION is obtainable of principal Chemists or from The Le Clerc Medicine Co., Haverstock Road, Hampstead, London. Price in England, 2/9. Purchasers should see that word 'THERAPION' appears on British Government Stamp (in white letters on a red ground) affixed to every genuine package.

Therapion is now also obtainable in DRAGEE (TASTELESS) FORM.

Sole by Lymans Benson Co., Montreal; Boyeson & Co., New York. Price 1 dollar. Package 6 cts.

Prize Medal, Philadelphia Exhibition, 1876.

OAKEY'S "WELLINGTON" KNIFE POLISH

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Prevent friction in cleaning & injury to Knives.

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Never becomes dry and hard like other Metal Pastes.

SILVERSMITHS' SOAP

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THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

Hamilton Happenings

NOTICE TO HAMILTON SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers are requested to report any irregularity or delay in the delivery of their copy to Mr. J. S. Scott, agent, at this office, rooms 17 and 19, Arcade Building. Phone 1946.

TRADES COUNCIL ENDORSE PLAN FOR LABOR TEMPLE

Various Organizations Will Consider Problem—Strange Apparition at Gore Park.

HAMILTON, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Considerable excitement was caused this evening when a man in his bare feet tried to climb over the fence at the Gore Park. His whole attire consisted of a pair of trousers and a shirt. The police gave chase, but he disappeared up Hughson-street.

The Trades and Labor Council this evening adopted the report of a special committee that recommended the building of a labor temple, and a meeting of the various organizations will be called to consider the subject.

The Welch Ladies' Choir will give a sacred concert in Association Hall Sunday evening.

Ald. Sweeney went bail to the extent of $100 for Chas. A. Murray, accused of obtaining board under false pretences, but Murray did not appear in court to-day to answer the charge, and the alderman may lose his deposit.

The Devil in City Politics.

Dr. Sam Small addresses a meeting this evening in the Central Methodist Church in the interest of the license reduction campaign. He said the issue that was before the electors was whether they were willing or not to run the city without the aid of the devil.

At the meeting of the sewers committee this evening, City Engineer Macallum gave a flat denial to the statement that the $175,000 sewage plant being installed in the manufacturers' annex, as obsolete. Tenders were awarded as follows: New tank at the Ferguson-avenue disposal works, Sawyer-Massey Company, $478; Lottridge-street sewer, Andrew Mercer at $1.12 a foot. The committee will close the year well within its appropriation.

Ronald McDonald, who threw himself in front of a street car yesterday, was found guilty this morning of attempting suicide, and was remanded for a week.

Want a Fever Hospital.

The ladies who are interested in the management of the children's homes in the city are agitating for the erection of a fever hospital on a separate site, on account of the cases of cross-infection that have been reported from the isolation building in connection with the City Hospital.

The city and the T., H. & B. have agreed on the terms for the construction of the bridge over the company's tracks at Garth-street, and it is thought that the Dominion Railway Commission will issue an order at once giving the company six months in which to build the bridge.

John Clegg, an inmate of the Insane Asylum, escaped yesterday, but was captured to-day by Chief Twiss at Dundas.

Signed at Last.

Mayor McLaren, on behalf of the council, has signed the 1000-horse-power contract with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, and a copy of the agreement has been forwarded to the commission.

Judge Snider this morning decided that all the property in the mountain annex where water mains have been laid must pay on the city basis of assessment, and raised the assessment from $29,000 to $63,284.

Payment Held Up.

Mayor McLaren this morning ordered the city treasurer not to pay to the sanitary inspectors the $1 extra they are granted for taking turns at working Saturday afternoon, and Chairman Crooks of the board of health will call a special meeting of the board to consider what should be done in view of the mayor's interference. The mayor has replied to Mr. Crooks' letter, charging that one of the inspectors overstayed his vacation by a considerable time, and that he was paid his regular salary during the time he was off.

Doesn't Get the Benefits.

W. A. McNeilky sued the Canadian Order of Foresters in the division court this morning for $10 sick benefits. He said that he was in the habit of allowing his dues to fall in arrears for a couple of months, and then to settle up by cheque. He was taken ill when about two months in arrears, and sent his cheque, which was accepted, but the order refused to pay the sick benefit, and Judge Monck upheld it.

Travelers' Certificates.

Commercial travelers' certificates for 1910 can now be had from Fred Johnson, Room 5, Federal Life Building. ed

HAMILTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY

HAMILTON HOTELS.

HOTEL ROYAL

Every room completely renovated and newly carpeted during 1907.

$2.50 and Up per day. American Plan. ed7

BANK OF OTTAWA BUYS

Will Erect Fine Building at Gerrard and Broadview.

Another bank building in Riverdale is in prospect as a result of the sale of the northeast corner of Gerrard-street and Broadview-avenue to the Bank of Ottawa. The bank has secured the corner occupied by Richard Van Loan, grocer, being numbers 363 and 365, and its present premises, number 367, and in the near future the two buildings will be demolished and a fine ornamental bank will be erected.

The property, which has been bought from John Gibson, has a frontage of 50 feet, and brought $30,000.

His Much-Desired Gift.

All one has to do in buying a dress suit, frock or tweed jacket is to give the salesman the height and chest measure. Semi-ready dress suits are anatomically correct, and in every instance satisfaction is guaranteed. Frock coat and vest, $25. Dress suits, $25. Tuxedos, silk lined, $20.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is **Laxative Bromo Quinine** E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

G.T.P. BRANCH LINES CO. PLANNING A BOND ISSUE

The Intention Seems to Be to Hurry Along Construction Work in British Columbia.

OTTAWA, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—In view of the recent interest in railway matters in the Province of British Columbia, where the announcement of Premier McBride's policy regarding the Canadian Northern became the chief subject of debate during the election campaign, the following from The Canada Gazette will form food for thought:

"Notice is given that the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Lines Co. will apply to parliament at its present session for an act further amending the act incorporating the company, by authorizing construction of the following additional lines of railway:

"From a point on the main line of western division, between Moose Lake and Tete Jaune Cache, thence thru the drainage of the Clearwater River, Bonaparte River, Seton and Anderson Lakes and the Lillonet River or the Squamish River, or between the last two rivers to Vancouver, B. C.

"Authorizing an issue of bonds to the extent of $30,000 a mile of the said lines of railway within what are defined by the said act as the 'Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta extensions.'

"Authorizing an issue of bonds to the extent of $50,000 a mile of the line of railway with what is defined as the 'British Columbia extensions.'"

Prince Rupert, B.C., is ambitious. Her leading citizens are agitating for a board of control and are asking for a charter similar to the charter under which Edmonton has prospered so splendidly.

MANITOBA STANDS PAT

We've Made Our Proposition, Says Premier Roblin.

"In regard to the land dispute between the Dominion government and Manitoba, we have made our proposition to the government, and they are not willing to accept it. We are, therefore, standing pat."

Hon. R. P. Roblin, premier of Manitoba, who arrived in Toronto yesterday, indicated in the foregoing words the attitude of the prairie province towards the land-grant proposals he made at Ottawa.

Premier Roblin said his visit east was on purely private business and that he did not intend to go to Ottawa. The west, he declared to be highly prosperous.

Sir Daniel McMillan, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, and Lady McMillan are also guests at the King Edward. They are to visit friends in Eastern Ontario.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, former minister of railways, was in the city yesterday.

One of the physicians in Watrous, Sask., is responsible for the statement that as soon as the new sanitarium which is being built there is ready, he has forty patients from different parts of the country waiting to enter same.