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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

THE GRANITE TOWN
GREETINGS
ST. GEORGE, - - N. B.

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J. W. CORRELL, - Editor

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GREETINGS has a well equipped Job
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neatness and dispatch.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1912

Hydro-Electric Power at cost for the
farms of Ontario," is the new slogan of
Hon. Adam Beck, Minister of Power an-
nounced to a gathering of commissioners
and newspaper men at Grimsby Park on
Saturday, following a trip of inspection
from Galt by automobile. Mr. Beck has
made earnest inquiry of the possibilities
along this line in European countries, and
he hopes soon to put much of his knowl-
edge into practice. Small experiments
have already been made in Ontario, and
it is proposed to go into a campaign of
education in real earnest in the autumn.
It is needless to say that if cheap power
can be brought to the doors of Ontario
farmers from Niagara Falls, in a form
usable for the smaller industries of the
farm, it will confer one of the greatest
boons imaginable on the agriculture of
the Province.—Tor. Globe.

The Sexes in Canada.

The recently issued census reports
place Canada among the countries in
which the male inhabitants exceed the
female in number. Of the 6,204,838
people held to be living in the country
last year, 3,821,097 were males and 3,
383,296 females, an excess of the former
of 437,296. The figures by Provinces
are as follows:

	Males	Females
Alberta	223,989	150,674
British Columbia	251,619	140,861
Manitoba	250,056	215,538
New Brunswick	179,867	172,022
Nova Scotia	251,019	241,319
Ontario	1,299,290	1,223,984
P. E. Island	47,069	46,659
Quebec	1,011,247	991,465
Saskatchewan	291,730	200,702
Yukon	6,508	2,004
Territories	8,673	8,523

It is noted that while the males are
markedly in excess of the females
in Western Canada, there is no Province
in which the females are in excess. The
situation, as regards the Dominion as a
whole, is not a new one. The census of
1901 showed an excess of females over
males of 132,101, and back to 1871 the
censuses showed lesser but growing ex-
cesses, all being put into the background
by the record of last year.

Female Dress Declared

Immodest

Chicago, Ill., July 30.—A city wide
crusade has been started here against the
wearing of tight skirts and other im-
modest clothing by women. The leaders
in this movement are Dr. Effie Lobdell, a
well known women physician, and Mrs.
J. L. Reilly, president of the Catholic
Women's League.

Dr. Lobdell said: "It is our purpose
to work through the women's clubs of
Chicago and impress upon the membership
the importance of modest dress for
women. We hope in this way to interest
the mothers. There is no doubt in my
mind that the vulgar manner in which
women, and even young girls of the pres-
ent day, dress is an incentive to crime.
It destroys the modesty and causes wom-
en to be insulted. Many of them seem
to dress as if to accentuate their figures.
The Corset case in New York is only
one of the few crimes directly attrib-

able to the startling and often obscene
manner in which some of the present day
girls dress.

Mrs. Reilly said: "I intend to try and
interest every Catholic mother in Chicago
in the subject of dress for their daughters.
If the present craze continues, modesty
in women will be a thing of the past. If
we could only interest society women and
the dictators of fashion our task would
be easy. It seems that women will wear
any style of clothing decreed by fash-
ion."

Bishop Samuel Fallows and the Rev.
Charles Bayard Mitchell declared that
they would preach dress reform from
their pulpits and do all in their power
to aid in the movement.

"The closely clinging hobble skirt is
an abomination," said Bishop Fallows.
"It certainly is not conducive to mor-
tality."

Dr. Mitchell, pastor of St. James' Me-
thodist Episcopal Church, said:

"I have heard men make remarks
about women in too closely clinging
gowns that would want them to run home
and hide their blushing faces. Many wo-
men who dress most extravagant would
be horrified if they knew the thoughts
engendered by their own costumes. Wo-
men may not think their gowns immod-
est, but men do. That is about all that
needs to be said.

It certainly is.

White Star to Fight Claims

New York, Aug. 1.—White Star Line
agents said yesterday that no claims had
been paid to survivors of the Titanic for
loss of property when the ship sank, or
to the relatives of those who were drown-
ed.

In spite of the number of letters re-
ceived by the company within a few days
of the disaster, so far only four suits have
been begun in this country, of which two
are in Chicago, one in St. Louis, and an-
other in Wisconsin.

According to the verdict given in Lon-
don by Lord Mersey, the owners of the
Titanic and the captain were released
from all responsibility in the matter, the
agents said.

The company does not intend to pay
any claims, and will contest any actions
that may be brought to recover damages
they declared.

TO GIVE FORTUNE BACK

Bank Wrecker's Wife Declares She
Has No Right to Money

While on her way to New York,
Mrs. Theresa K. Batten of Reno, Nev.,
the former wife of David Rothschild,
bank wrecker, who died in Sing Sing
five years ago, told some newspaper
men that she was going back to give
\$500,000 to the creditors of her de-
ceased husband.

"I intend to surrender this money.
I feel that not a cent of it belongs to
me," she added.

The half million is supposed to have
been put in a safety vault in Jersey
City by Rothschild before he was ar-



rested in 1904. At his trial he was
styled "the king of get-rich-quick
men."

He failed for \$2,000,000; 60 per cent
of which is said to have been paid
back.

"My attorney," said Mrs. Batten,
"has informed me that Mr. Rothschild
had left this \$500,000 by will to me.
I am going back to claim it and turn
it—every penny—back to the re-
ceivers of the banks."

"This money has worried me ter-
ribly. My husband is ever before me.
He died in my arms in Sing Sing. He
had only two more months to serve.
Then would have come liberty and I
can vividly fancy him bustling around
to pay back every cent that his trou-
ble cost."

JEWISH CANTOR RIVAL TO CARUSO

But he Will Not Sing Operatic Music
And Cares Nothing For Big
Financial Offers

Gerson Sirota, the famous Russian
cantor, who is now touring the world,
is heralded as the nearest rival to
Caruso, but he will sing only sacred
music and declines the offers of opera
promoters—sums of money that would
turn most men's heads.

The arrival at New York from War-
saw of this marvelous singer was con-
sidered a most important event in the
history of Judaism on this side of the
Atlantic. In every Jewish home the
fame of the cantor is known. When
he sang in the greatest halls in New



GERSON SIROTA

York thousands of Jews crowded to
hear him and his fame spread rapidly.
He indulges only in Hebrew melo-
dies and musical experts declare him
to be greater than any living singer
of his class, except Caruso.

"My aim in life is to popularize
among the Jews the old melodies of
the race," he says. "Many of these
grand old songs are being lost to my
people. They have been handed down
from generation to generation by the
cantors."

WHAT TO DO IF DROWNING

Swallow Your Tongue to Keep the
Water From Lungs. Then Trust
to Your Friends

If you get over your head in water
and can't swim, swallow your tongue
quick to save yourself from drown-
ing.

Frank McCort, 12-year-old Akron,
Ohio, boy did this, and lay on the
bottom of the Ohio canal for eight
minutes, but Dr. J. A. Hulse brought
him back to life.

Returning home from Sunday school
Frank stopped to play along the canal.
He slipped and fell into water several
feet over his head.

His coat and shoes weighed him
down. He did not rise to the sur-
face. Eight minutes later he was
dragged out on the end of a pike pole
by a canal patrolman.

To all appearances life was extinct,
but Dr. Hulse took a hand. After a
half hour's hard work the boy took
his first breath and started to cry.

"The only thing that saved the
boy's life was the fact that he swal-



FRANK McCORT

swallowed his tongue and didn't come to
the surface after he first went down,"
he says.

"In his struggle before he sank he
got considerable water in his lungs,
but in the terrible struggle as he sank
he swallowed his tongue, thus closing
the epiglottis or opening of the wind
pipe."

"This prevented any more water
from entering his lungs and also com-
pined what air there was in the or-
gans when he sank."

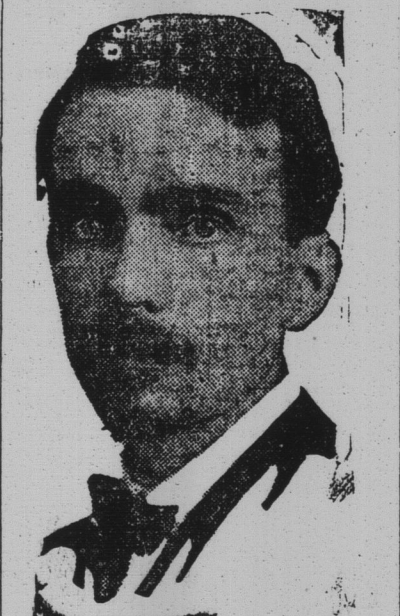
"After he was dragged from the
water I used the Sylvester method of
producing artificial respiration. If peo-
ple throughout the country would
this method thoroughly it would mean
hundreds of saved lives.

"The method in brief is this:

"Lay the person on his back. Take
hold of the tongue with a pair of
tweezers (or your fingers in an emer-
gency) and pull out and upward 16
to 20 times a minute.

"At the same time have some one
take hold of the victim's arms at the
elbows. Bring them upward and out,
following the same plane on which
the body is extended. This causes
expansion of the chest, or inspiration.

"After a moment's pause (the arms
extended) lift the arms up over the
chest, bringing them toward each
other, and while they are still ap-



DR. HULSE

proximated push them down to their
original position on the floating ribs
upon which they are pressed. This
last movement draws out the air from
the chest and causes expiration.

"This I kept up on the boy for half
an hour until he began to breathe of
his own accord. What water was on
his lungs came out when I rolled him
on a barrel.

"When he was pulled from the
water his face was coal black. His
jaws were so set that I had to pry
them open with a stick, breaking off
a tooth in the operation.

"The next day he was able to sit
up in bed."

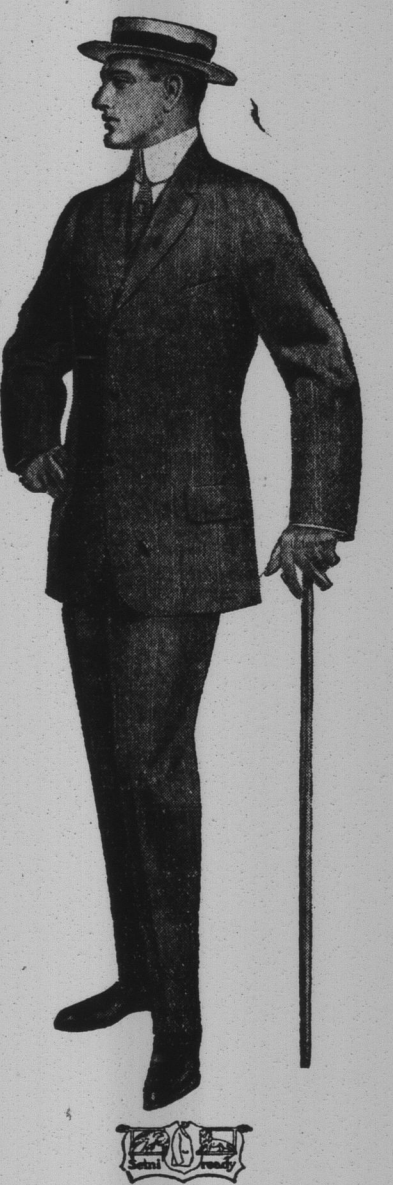
Who is going to eat all this year's
wheat? It's fine to have a big crop, but
what the west wants is wider markets to
take care of it.

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TO ORDER

We can Show You
300 Patterns of
Cloth from which
You may Choose
and we will have a
SEMI-READY SUIT
TAILORED TO
Your Exact Measure
In Four Days

plus the time it takes for
transportation. The suit
will be made for you from
a physique type Pho-
tograph, so that there can
be Absolute surty for a
correct fit. We take all
the risk, just the same as
is done any time
You buy a
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Jas. O'Neill

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The Call of the West for Young Men.

(From the Chicago Record-Herald.)

Many bankers and others who study
the development of the country advise
young men, especially college graduates,
to turn from the crowded cities and poor-
ly paid professions to the farm. Those
whose vision is continent-wide emphasize
the opportunities in the states west of
the Mississippi river in the new south.
The region once known as "the middle
West" and the eastern states still have
possibilities for some. But the greatest
promise is in the newer part of the coun-
try. If Horace Greeley were alive today
he probably would say, "Go West,
young man!" still, but he would mean
the real West.

The United States reclamation service
is trying to get settlers on the lands that
have been won from the desert by re-
clamation; the railroads are seeking to
build up the territory along their lines;
chambers of commerce and other local
organizations are pursuing the same poli-
cy.

Capital will help much, and the more
of it at the start the better, but there are
still fields in which brains count for
more. The successful farmers of the
future will be those who put most intelli-
gent into their work, wherever they live.

While the British national debt has
been reduced by \$390,000,000 in the past
six years, the national debts of other
countries have increased in that time as
follows:

United States	\$ 310,000,000
Germany	400,000,000
France	315,000,000
Russia	1,000,000,000
Austria	200,000,000
Italy	120,000,000

And Great Britain's reduction of the
national debt has been achieved without
resorting to the addition of taxation, to
the cost of the necessities of life.

Job Printing at
The Greetings Office.