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## SOME OF THE LATEST NEWS ABOUT PARIS FASHIONS

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London, Feb. 12—Over to Paris and back! Now, what have I to tell? Fashions of course! Who can remember Paris and forget fashion?

It is between seasons, and the shops are selling off old stocks and getting

ready for new. But while the new fashions wait, there are some amusing little novelties. There is a new powder box in the shape of a china doll, a lovely lady with a crinoline which divides half-way down the skirt and discloses a powder puff at the side.

There are fobs of every kind, but the favorites are in black moire rib-

bon. They are attached to the waist-belt, and from them hang old-fashioned watches which have long since ceased to go.

A new but eccentric fashion is to show bare feet in the house and to thrust them into sandals made in fine, soft glove kid with a tiny heel, in white, in green, in gold, or in any color. With them a tea gown is worn with long but slit draperies.

A new color, or perhaps an old one under a new name, is called mahogany, and is much in favor for dresses in crepe de chine, for hats in satin or panne, for silk stockings, for silk jumpers, and anything indeed that shines, for it must shine or it ceases to be mahogany.

Most of the new hats show points. The Napoleonic hat in some form or another is worn in satin with no trimming, with a fringe of feathers, with a short lace eye veil, or with a feather dipping over it. They are everywhere. Less general is the quite small toque with a lift on one side, but by those who know the value of such a shape it is made up in satin with a feathery fringe round the top edge of the turned-back brim. The all-feather hat is worn also. One of the uncurled ostrich feathers the ends of which sweep the right shoulder, could only be for a Frenchwoman.

It is said that the high collar clos-

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ely buttoned to the chin will be much more popular and becoming in the summer. One might suppose that the winter is the time to muffle the throat but the reason why the high collar will prevail in summer and not in winter is that when a woman opens her big fur coat and discloses a high-necked dress the effect is pronounced dull, without style or coquetry. Therefore in summer, when there is no great-coat to open, the high neck will be the point of interest. It is a subtle rule that could only occur to the French mind.

Duvetyn is always a favorite material for coats, skirts, little dresses and hats to wear with a costume. It is the one dull material which is carried out in mahogany color, but in that case the blouse would be in shiny silk of some kind. The tailor-mades seen about just now are slim and neat to admiration. A pleasant sight is a light girlish figure in navy blue serge with thin grey stockings and grey suede shoes, high collar and cuffs of grey squirrel, and a toque of blue char-meuse trimmed with squirrel.

Black cloth for a coat and skirt over a crepe de chine blouse embroidered in white, worn with ermine, and a handkerchief toque in black crepe de chine with one long end hanging to the right shoulder, looks well. With it will be thin black silk stockings and shiny black shoes.

The undressing of the foot continues. Now women are wearing toe-caps and heel caps. Cross straps run up from the shoes to the ankle to meet a heel strap which fastens around the ankle. The best to be said for such shoes is that they use up little leather; but that does not make them any cheaper.

## R. B. HANSON CANDIDATE OF CONSERVATIVES

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paign should one materialize. He could say that if the election were carried to a successful termination, he had assurance that the Premier would visit the constituency. Premier Meighen was a leader of whom to be proud, a man of the common people.

He (Hanson) would welcome a contest. Anyone who knew him would say that he never had run away from a fight and he would not do so now when more than forty years of age and with the hair gone from the top of his head.

The attendance showed that there could be no reason for a contest. If there were one, he wanted all to take off their coats and make it a victory which would ring from Atlantic to Pacific. York and Sunbury could show that they did not stand for Bolshevism but for the ideals of fifty years. The fight was as much theirs as his.

His old friends Pinder had had forty years of active service for the party and he envied him that service. He remembered his first campaign in York. It was in 1903 and the party then did not stand in the proud place it had since. With his old friend he had gone up and down the county. Since that time Mr. Pinder, the late Col. McLeod and himself had helped place the party in the position in which it was today, from which it could challenge any opponent.

He was proud to be a member of the Liberal Conservative party. He agreed with the remarks of his friend David Hipwell that this was the party of progress and right Imperial connection. He also agreed with him in being proud of the result of the general election in South Africa.

He appealed to everyone to have confidence in his county, his province, his Dominion and help make them a land of comfortable homes. Lack of confidence had been the bane of New Brunswick in the past.

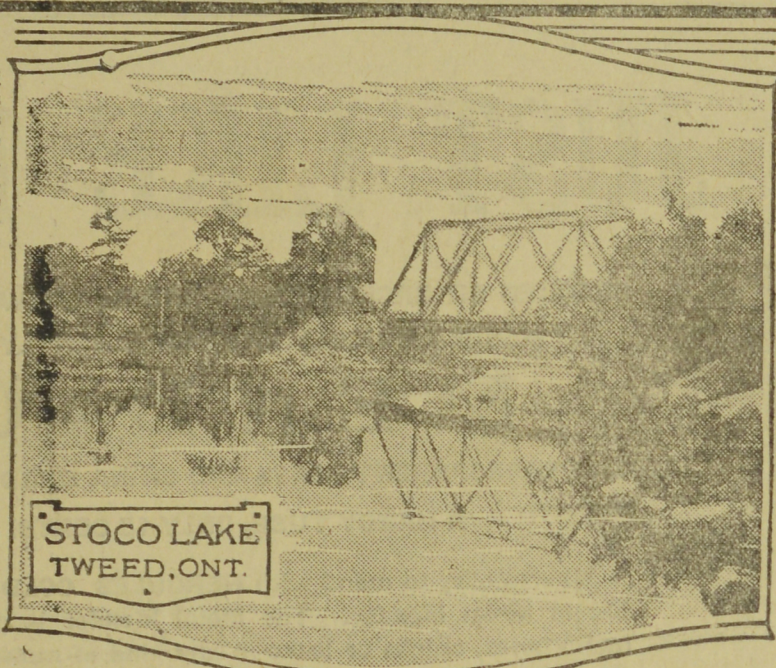
A politician is a man with a job who wants a position.

## ATTRACTIONS OF TWEED, ONT.

Canadians have grown more and more appreciative of the richness and variety of the different parts of our Dominion. The Province of Ontario, rich in scenic beauties, historical settings and opportunities, has parts that are distinctive—one of which is Tweed, township of Hungerford, county of Hastings. It has attractions of lake, river, hills, central location, sound business activity from a farming and dairy country and an adjacent district that is rich in promise. The situation is a happy one—just west in the rocky region of Frontenac and Addington counties, and it retains enough of the rugged along with many other scenic attractions, to make it a desired summer resort. Small islands dot the lake, given the euphonious name of "Stoco" by the early native settlers, the Mohawk and Massasaga Indians and around it is woven a mist of Indian lore and woodland vision. The winding and tree-clad shore which varies from low, gently sloping sandy beach to swiftly sloping rocky line, presents every beauty that attracts traveller and tourists. Richard Woodcock settled in Tweed in 1828, and from James Jamieson, who at one time owned the village site, Tweed received its name. Born near the Tweed river in Scotland, the pioneer gave the name to his Canadian home. A neighborly river sings its picturesque way through the town and its many rapids and waterfalls present abundant water-power.

East and North of Tweed are good mining lands which have been developed to some extent—the "Golden Fleece" and "Ore Chimney" mines having produced quantities of gold. In the farming district, dairying gives an extensive manufacture of cheese with as many as 20 cheese factories within a radius of ten miles of the town.

The outstanding district of the township is North Hastings where are the only known deposits of mispickite on the continent, of a workable size, and mispickite ore as the most natural source of pure, white



STOCO LAKE  
TWEED, ONT.

arsenic is of great value to the Dominion. These deposits have been thoroughly prospected during the last year and have been pronounced the largest in the world. The country is very suitable for mining development as it is well supplied with water-power and transportation facilities. The only arsenic that is produced in Canada at the present time is that obtained as a by-product from the Cobalt mines and is being manufactured on a small scale with practically all the output going to American agents so that it is difficult to buy Canadian arsenic without going outside of Canada to do so. Arsenic which was as high as 14 cents per pound has an abnormal price which cannot be maintained if the new sources of supply are developed and the serious shortage in the world's supply is drawing a good deal of attention to this field in Eastern Ontario. The supply of arsenic in the United States

has been practically exhausted and American manufacturers are anxious to tap the mineral resources of Canada in order to carry on their business.

As to the uses of arsenic, there has been remarkable development in the last few years. It is a poison, and its use as "Paris green" is well known, but it has been found a life-giver as well as a life-destroyer and agricultural experts have realized its potent and far-reaching possibilities as a fertilizer. A journalist, writing of the possibilities of development of this ore in Eastern Ontario states: "If North Hastings, the land of rocks and shallow farms, can supply a commodity of such value to agriculture, it will be another illustration of the wonderful provision of nature, and the strange but happy irony of events; for the barren places shall give new life to the more fruitful regions of the earth."—C. G.

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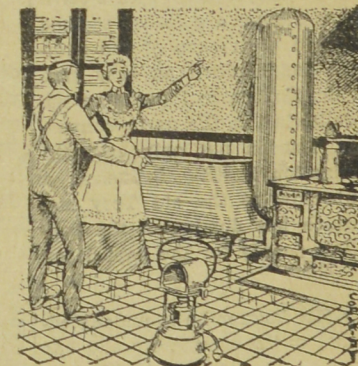
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