

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

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NEW SUBSCRIBERS

- 452-11—Brewer, Whitman, res., St. Mary's.
473-21—Carten, Chas. G., res., Spring hill.
5-21—Campbell, E., res., 151 St. John street.
389-31—Currie, Glasier, res., 201 Aberdeen street.
431-31—Gilbert, Mrs. T. H., res., 62 Shore street.
258-42—Lipsett, Nellie, res., Gibson, N.B.
520—Massey Harris Co., Westmorland street.
80-42—Maxwell, W. Henry, Queen street.
32-2—Pugh, Blaine, res., 281 York.
4100-41—Smith & Merrithew, bus., Main Road.
361-21—Townsend, Mrs. E. R., res., 461 Needham street.
313-31—VanWart, W. A., res., George street.

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S. B. EBBETT
Exchange Manager

WORKERS TO REST ONE DAY A WEEK

New York, Oct. 1.—The new state law passed by the legislature at its last regular session and which requires all employers to give to their employees one day of rest a week, went into effect today. Many big concerns and corporations, which had heretofore kept many of their employees at work seven days in the week, anticipated the going into effect of the law and made such changes as were necessary to give every one of their workmen and other employees one free day a week without interfering with the continuance of the work on Sundays. The street railway lines, the hotels and restaurants, cigar dealers, etc., were in most cases compelled to engage additional help to make it possible to obey the law without interfering with Sunday work.

TRAFFIC IN DRUGS

Far Too Much Cocaine Sold in Ontario—Government Inspection

The Canadian Pharmaceutical Association is on record as against the traffic in cocaine. The Registrar-General, said that over two thousand ounces of cocaine were sold in Ontario alone during one year, and that was far more than is necessary for surgical use and prescriptions. He declared that too much of the habit-forming drug is being imported into this country by degraded agents, who distribute it like any other commercial commodity. "They barter them on the highway and in secret places for the sake of gain, which is a disgrace to humanity," said the speaker, who told his fellow-pharmacists that the only source of detection and imprisonment of such unscrupulous persons was by the appointment of a Dominion Inspector. The cocaine laws of the Province and the Dominion were not put on the statute books any too soon. Speaking from actual experience, as Inspector for the Ontario College of Pharmacy, of sales of cocaine by wholesale houses, he was of the opinion that there was far more cocaine being sold than was necessary for legitimate prescription purposes, and had the same opinion in regard to the sale of morphine and opium. Something should be done to further curtail the illegitimate sale of these three bad habit-forming drugs, and money should be expended by the Government toward furthering this end. He had not found it necessary to bring all cases and druggists into the public courts, but privately faced them with the charge that they were personally violating the law. In some cases, he was sorry to say, such accusations had been denied, but when they discovered that he had had access to wholesalers' records of sales, they acknowledged their faults, professed sorrow and begged of him to overlook their action, and humbly promised never to do it again. Judging from what he knew he would advise all pharmaceutical associations to recommend the Government to appoint a Dominion Inspector.

We are most of us willing to acknowledge that we have been fools—seldom that we are fools.

The white lights of the calcium, the poetry, the music—these and other allurements of the stage—hold forth no attractiveness for Hugh Kennings, baseball leader, and Tyrus Cobb, the brightest star of the major leagues. Both turned down vaudeville offers.

LATEST NEW YORK GOSSIP ON FADS AND FASHIONS

New York, Sept. 27.—Man- of the latest importations from autumn and winter wear show the lowered waist line which gives to the feminine figure a curiously boyish aspect. The fashionable women of Paris are adopting this lowered waistline quite freely and at some of the fashionable watering places many of the smart-women appeared in blouse coats which were fashioned like a boy's smock. The waist belt came down seams under the arms were almost to the line of the hips and the straight. This is one of the very latest ideas in Paris.

These lowered belts are being made in many different materials, such as supple leather in a pale twine color richly embroidered in raised silks and small beads, or in a heavy make of linen worked over with fine wool, or again in peau de sole embroidered in wools and floss silks mixed. These curious blits are always arranged in such a manner that they circle the hips and they are fastened in front with a handsome buckle.

For early autumn afternoon dress- as mousseline de sole is being very successfully combined with Shantung. The news makes of Shantung are heavy in texture and wonderfully supple. The Parisian dressmakers intend using Shantung very freely for autumn and even winter costumes, and it is especially effective in a peculiar shade of poppy red.

Afternoon gowns intended for restaurant wear at the tea hour are made of this material with pleated tunics of mousseline de sole or of crepe de chine. One of the new Worth models was composed of Shantung in a deep shade of violet with a border of black fox on the tunic of crepe de chine. On the corsage, which bloused over the waist belt, there were some beautiful Chinese embroideries and the fronts turned back over a chemisette of rare old lace.

One of the most popular dress-makers in the French capital is using chiffon cloth and plain chiffon together for indoor dresses. This combination looks very charming in a pale shade of gray with a touch of vivid color at the waist belt and some really handsome lace on the chemisette.

Gray in all possible shades is one of the colors of the season. Pearl gray is being most successfully combined with white velvet and ermine for really rich tea gowns, and a deep shade of smoke gray is being very much used for mantles in conjunction with bands of smoke-gray fox. All shades of rich blue are in demand in such materials as velours of de laine and liberty cashmere. Costumes in these materials are trimmed with bands of sable or of black fox and the craze of the moment seems to be for Chinese embroideries of the finest description.

In this day of charming negligee any shoulder scarf can be transformed into part of a negligee. All that is necessary for the transformation is a wisp of tulle, a yard or two of ribbon, a few artificial flowers and a little satin, net, silk or mull. The scarf can be formed into puffed or flowing sleeves, put into a satin jacket, with ties with ends made from the ends of the scarf, while the middle part of the scarf is used for the sleeves.

Or the negligee can be made with a chiffon panel back and front, taken from the scarf held together with pleated tulle, trimmed with tiny roses made from little ends of the scarf material. Another way to use a scarf on a negligee is to fasten it loosely at each sleeve, just as a scarf. The effect so produced is charming and adds to the picturesque effect.

Old shawls last year were often made over into interesting evening cloaks. Some edged with fur and softly lined with soft colored silk were really beautiful. This year, when Persia will seemingly predominate, just as the Balkans and Egypt did last year, there is more reason than ever to bring out the old Persian shawl and to convert it into a wearable evening coat.

Last spring an interesting evening gown of net and spangles was exhibited. It was before net had come in for the vogue that it is enjoying now and will probably enjoy for a long time. The dress showed a foundation of plain white net, but it was almost completely covered with Egyptian gauze scarfs, spangled with tiny gilt disks and crescents. The result was an elaborate and rich evening gown. The spangles shimmered in every light and gave the net a weight and dignity that made it the more attractive. With the gown there was a little cap of the spangled net, and an opera bag to match, lined with golden yellow silk.

No matter what the style or material of a gown may be, the neck is left open. The high square or rolled Medici collar has had its day. Everything is coned after the eighteenth century English portraits. The neckwear is arranged high in the back and low in front. The V has been replaced to some extent by the U and by the colonial decolletage which is close to the neck at the

shoulder line and runs out over the bust to a sharp point on each side. This outline, however, is never left undisturbed. It is filled in with tulle, or lace, or net, not always in white, for black has become quite the smart thing to use. It is more trying than white, but it is in keeping with the desire for all black and all white and not a mixture of the two.

With these open necks women wear a band of black velvet ribbon which sometimes has pendants of oblong semi-precious stones such as jade, or turquoise matrix, or Irish topaz, or pink quartz. Sometimes a single locket is worn, frequently ornamented with a monogram or crest in small diamonds set in fine design of platinum thread.

Then one does not wish to leave the neck uncovered, one stretches a tight bit of tulle across the opening and finishes it above the collar bone with a narrow strip of seed pearls and sometimes cut jet. When the woman has a chest which is neither full nor white, she may build up the lower part of the decolletage with thin folds of tulle, which is quite attractive.

Velvet is to be much used this year on frocks for little girls. In the form of girdles, collars and cuffs it will be used freely, and velvet coats and hats, too, will be used. But whatever tendency there is to mold the fashion of juvenile styles by the rules laid down for grown-up styles, children's frocks are still simple in outline and design.

Zibeline and chinchilla are favorite materials for the coat of the little girl. These coats are made, usually, with belts a little below the waist and are buttoned from collar to belt with big bone or velvet buttons.

A coat suit, with straight, short jacket and plaited skirt, is correct for the little school girls. With it is worn a soft silk shirtwaist, with long sleeves, turnover collar and silk tie.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

The great Uterine Tonic, and only safe effectual Monthly Regulator on which women can depend. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$2; No. 3, for special cases, \$3 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly W. Windsor)

ROUSING LIBERAL MEETING IN KENT

Richibucto, N.B., Sept. 30.—Sunday evening a great political meeting was held at St. Paul, Kent county. From early in the evening farmers were seen driving in from all over the large parish of St. Paul and the adjoining parish of St. Mary's, some of them coming a distance of six and eight miles, so that by eight o'clock, the hour of opening, the beautiful and spacious hall, one of the best in the county, was full to overflowing.

Councillor Phileas Melanson was chosen chairman and he in a few appropriate words, introduced the first speaker, A. T. Leger. For over half an hour Mr. Leger held the wrapt attention of the large audience and the frequent bursts of applause told how well the speaker sent home his argument against the federal government.

P. J. Veniot was the next speaker and he spoke for two hours arraigning both the local and federal governments. He pointed out that both these governments were largely controlled by capitalists whose wealth was mostly acquired by the government-sanctioned methods of bleeding the working classes, including the farmers.

Everyone of Mr. Veniot's statements was corroborated by documentary proof. That his arguments carried conviction was attested by the outbursts of applause which interrupted the speaker frequently. With cheers for the King and Sir Wilfrid Laurier the greatest meeting ever held in St. Paul was brought to a close.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

OCTOBER 1.

1664—Fort Casimir, Delaware, surrendered to the English.

1799—Rufus Choate, noted lawyer and statesman, born in Ipswich, Mass. Died in Halifax, N.S., July 13 1859.

1800—Treaty of Ildefonso, by which Spain ceded Louisiana to France.

1846—Macon and Western Railroad opened for traffic between Macon and Atlanta.

1898—The Peace Commissioners of the United States and Spain began their conference in Paris.

1833—Domestic letter postage to the United States reduced to two cents.

1891—Leland Stanford, Jr. University first opened to students.

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is white—pure—floating. It comes in a handy oval cake. We could charge you five times the price asked for FAIRY SOAP and we could add nothing to its quality.

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