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New Separate Skirts in Silk Poplin and Silk Faille at \$6.50 and \$8.00.

New Separate Skirts in Serge and Wool Poplins for \$5.75 to \$12.00.

New Cloth Dresses from \$15.00 to \$33.25.

New Silk Dresses from \$21.00 to \$31.50.

New Underskirts in Moire, Silktaf and Sateen from \$1.50 to \$7.50.

New Tailored Blouses in P.K. and Vesting at \$2.10.

New Voile Blouses from \$1.25 to \$5.00.

New Crepe de Chene and Georgette from \$5.00 to \$14.25.

New Winter Coats arriving daily in all the newest shades and styles.

We invite you to look these over when convenient for you.

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Ladies' and Children's Fall and Winter Dresses.  
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ONIONS FOR PICKLING . . . . . 7c., 4 lbs. 25c.

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3 lbs. Buckwheat Meal . . . . . 25c	2 Boxes Eddy's Matches . . . . . 25c
4 lbs. Common Cornmeal . . . . . 25c	2 pkgs Quaker Cornflakes . . . . . 25c
3 lbs. Granulated Cornmeal . . . . . 25c	4 pkgs Classic Cleaner . . . . . 25c
3 cakes Comfort Soap . . . . . 25c	2 lbs. Mixed Starch . . . . . 24c
4 cakes Laundry Soap . . . . . 25c	2 pkgs Pure Gold Jelly . . . . . 25c
6 cakes Toilet Soap . . . . . 25c	2 pkgs Pure Gold Tapioca . . . . . 25c
2 Bottles Ammonia . . . . . 25c	

## WARM DISCUSSION OVER CANADA'S PLACE IN EMPIRE

**Hon. Mr. Rowell Declares Opposition House Leader Has Been Asleep Sixty Years—Mr. Lapointe Sees Possibility of Conflict Between Canada and Great Britain Under the League of Nations Plan.**

Ottawa, Sept. 9—"What" asked Mr. Vien, in the house, "is the difference between a nation as an autonomous colony?" and it was Canada's status in the Empire which largely formed the battle ground today of continued debate on the peace treaty. Opposition members pursued their arguments that approval by the Dominion Parliament made no difference to the treaty. The Canadian parliament, according to Mr. LaPointe of Kamouraska, could not dot an "I" nor cross a "T" in the treaty but was yet bound by all its provisions. Canada's place in the League of Nations he argued had been granted, not by reason of any growth in her status but as part of the British Empire.

Mr. Rowell followed. He dealt in detail with criticism of the league covenant. He spoke of the "Rip Van Winkle attitude" of the acting leader of the opposition. The five nations of the Empire had made war, declared Mr. Rowell, then why should they not be consulted in the making of peace? Canadian troops had made such a place for Canada that any government would be false in its trust which did not strive to maintain that position. He asserted that, as a result of royal authority given to the Canadian delegates, British ministers could not sign on behalf of Canada. During his speech, Mr. Rowell was subjected to considerable questioning by members of the opposition.

#### Award for Ireland

At the evening sitting, Lucien Cannon, described the treaty as severe in its economic clauses. He would have liked to see Ireland given the same rights as other nations in Europe. Mr. MacLean of South York, thought the formation of the League of Nations would end rule by intrigue.

The debate was adjourned by Dr. McGibbon.

#### With Regard to Indemnity

Mr. Pedloe in the house this afternoon referred to a statement that Mr. Massey, premier of New Zealand, estimating that New Zealand would receive 10,000,000 pounds as indemnity from the Germans. Mr. Pedloe asked what Canada expected to receive.

Mr. Doherty, Minister of Justice, in reply pointed out that the peace treaty determined how indemnity received

would be apportioned. He did not know on what material measure Massey had based his estimate and he did not think any advantage would be gained by endeavoring to guess as to the amount Canada would receive.

Major C. G. Power inquired whether any protests had been received regarding the prime minister's refusal to grant a commission to deal with the matter of a further grant to returned soldiers.

Hon. C. J. Doherty replied that he was not aware of the receipt of any such protest.

#### Says Firearms Used

A. T. Leger said that military police were using firearms against defaulters under the M. S. A. in New Brunswick. He wished to know whether they were authorized to do this.

Mr. Doherty said he would prefer to know the circumstances where the firearms were used before he answered.

Hon. Jacques Bureau asked whether there were general rules regarding the use of firearms in the arrest of military defaulters. If so, he wished they would be laid on the table of the house.

Mr. Doherty promised to look into the matter.

J. A. Armstrong of York, asked the minister of militia whether he was aware of the fact that Mr. McMillan who made the charges that government pay lists were padded with 30,000 names of deceased soldiers and that the cost to the country would be \$30,000,000, had repeated them. He had offered to come to Ottawa and prove them.

Mr. Armstrong said he thought that this "bucolic fakir" should be made to substantiate his statements, and asked that the government take the matter in hand.

General Wewburn replied that he had sent a letter to Mr. McMillan asking him about his statement, but had received no reply.

"I can assure the house," said the minister of militia "that the matter will not be left where it is."

#### Peace Treaty Discussion

Resuming the debate on the peace treaty, Ernest LaPointe, Kamouraska said in his opinion the outcome of the resolution before the Canadian parliament would not effect the provisions or the working of the treaty one iota. Without any action of ours, under the existing constitutions, we should be bound by its provision. The government press was deceiving the public, said Mr. LaPointe, and ratification here was unnecessary. Premier Lloyd George had said in the British parliament that his bill was simply to give effect to some provisions by the appointment of officials, etc.

"Has the Canadian parliament more power in regard to ratifying this treaty than the Motherland?" asked Mr. LaPointe. "If so, then we have progressed toward nationhood so fast that the people of the United Kingdom cannot keep step."

Mr. LaPointe asserted that the Canadian parliament could not change one line, dot an "I" or cross a "T" in its provisions. The fact of Canada having signed did not change our status. We signed as part of the British Empire. Whatever step Canada had made towards nationhood by signing, had also been taken by India, yet no one would say India had gained the status of a nation.

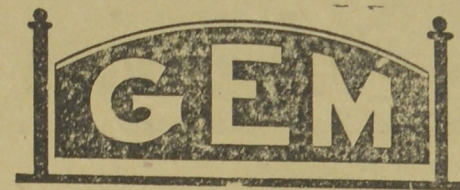
Mr. LaPointe argued that the proposed changes in the Canadian constitution should be submitted to a referendum of the people before being put through.

#### Hon. N. W. Rowell

Hon. N. W. Rowell contrasted the views of Mr. LaPointe with those of the leader of the opposition on the treaty and said that with the exception of the session of 1914 when war was declared this must be regarded as the most momentous measure in the history of Canada.

There was no resolution before this house for the ratification of the treaty said Mr. Rowell. Ratification was an executive act to be taken by the head of the state, in this case, His Majesty the King, upon the advice of his ministers.

The government of Canada had the right to advise the crown in this matter but he felt it was a duty to submit the treaty to parliament and ask their approval before advising ratification. The treaty had not been ratified by Great Britain. The British parliament, however, had given its approval.



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The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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