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gowns, furnishings stoves and all kinds
of second hand goods. Goods called for.
Apply or write, Uncle Sam's Ex-
change, 106 Regent street, Grievous
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NEWS AGENTS IN CITY.

THE DAILY MAIL IS ON SALE
in the City of Fredericton at the
places of business of the follow-
ing:

D. LENIHAN, 522 King St.
D. H. CROWLEY, 512 Queen St.
MISS QUINN, 147 Westmorland
St.

ALONZO STAPLES, 100 York St.
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A. J. HANLON, 83 Regent Street.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Crown Jew-
el Stove, but little used; hot water
tank in connection; will be sold at a
bargain. Apply at the Mail Office.

MOVEMENTS OF THE STARS IN FILMLAND

Mary Miles Minter plays a duel role
in her current Reallart picture. It is
tentatively called "All Soul's Eve,"
and is adapted from the play of the
same name by Anna Crawford Flexner.

Constance Binney has returned from
Cuba, where the exterior scenes for
her latest Reallart picture, "Something
Different," adapted from Calderon's
"Prisoner," were taken and is now
busy in the new Famous Players'
studio on the interior scenes of the
picture.

Bebe Daniels has finished work on
her second starring picture, "Oh, Lady,
Lady!" and has already started work
on her next picture.

Work on an elaborate picturization
of Max Marcin's story, "Queen of
Sheba," has begun at the Fox West
Coast studios. Betty Blythe has been
selected to act the role of Queen and
Fritz Lieber will be seen in the role
of King Solomon.

It is said Pearl White's recent trip
to Paris and London cost her as much
as \$20,000, most of which was spent
on gowns, shoes and hats which she
will use in her next Fox attraction
"The Thief."

Betty Compson will be seen in the
second dramatic role of her screen
career when she appears in her initial
stellar vehicle, "Prisoners of Love,"
which was personally produced by
Miss Compson and is scheduled for
early release by Goldwyn.

The second screen appearance of
Vera Gordon, the Russian actress, who
achieved a hit in "Humoresque," will
be made in the Goldwyn-Rex Beach
production of "The North Wind's Mal-
ice," based on one of Mr. Beach's own
novels of Alaskan adventure.

Anna Q. Nilsson will be seen in the
next Hobart Bosworth production re-
leased under the W. W. Hodgkinson
banner. This picture, made under the
title of "Bucko McAllister," has since
been retitled "The Brute Master." It
is from the pen of Jack London's
widow.

Harry Carey will soon appear in
"Brute Island."

Hope Hampton's second starring
vehicle is called "Human Bait." It is
to be hoped she has improved since
she made "A Modern Salome."

Lois Wilson will have the leading
role in "What Every Woman Knows,"
the J. M. Barrie play in which Maude
Adams was starred on the stage.

Eugene O'Brien has commenced
work on "Broadway and Home."

Elsie Ferguson will soon begin work
on a screen version of her stage suc-
cess "Sacred and Profane Love."

A LARGE SUM WAS WASTED

Omaha, Nov. 20—Commenting on
the money situation as it affects the
farmer J. W. Shorthill of Omaha, for-
mer secretary of the Nebraska Farm-
ers' Cooperative Grain and Live Stock
Association, told delegates attending
the association's annual meeting here
today that more than \$100,000,000 was
spent in Nebraska recently "on worth-
less stocks and other foolish ventures,"
that we choose to call investments.
Touching upon credit for the farmer
Mr. Shorthill declared:
"We have already had too much
credit rather than too little. There has
been so much credit in Nebraska that
foolish ventures were made when we
ought to have known better."

PERSONAL.

Mrs. R. M. Campbell and daughter,
Miss "Ted" Campbell, are at Roxbury,
Mass., where they will spend the win-
ter.

Miss Ellen Keenan is spending the
week-end in St. John, the guest of
Miss Marjorie Sancton.

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CLAIMS THAT THE PEOPLE ARE NOT BUYING CLOTHES

(Montreal Star)

Negotiations are pending between
the Clothing Manufacturers Associa-
tion and the Montreal Joint Board of
the Amalgamated Clothing Workers
of America, with a view to solving the
problems of the clothing industry
which have placed, so it is claimed,
more than five thousand of the six
thousand members of the union out
of work, and have closed practically
every clothing factory, large or small,
in Montreal.

The failure of the public to buy
clothes in spite of the reduced prices
at which many retailers are now sac-
rificing their goods, has halted pro-
duction and brought about a virtual
stagnation of the industry from which
there is no indication of immediate
recovery. S. Levinson and Son Com-
pany, the latest big clothing concern
to close its doors, ceased operations
within the past week. Two hundred
men were thrown out of work by this
move. John W. Peck's factory on St.
Lawrence Boulevard, was today com-
pleting work on hand, with but fifteen
or twenty men of the 450 usually em-
ployed working. The Fashion Craft
and Semi-Ready factories are still in
operation with limited forces, but aside
from these, none but small con-
tractors employing ten or twelve men
each are at present doing business.

According to G. W. Ramaker, labor
representatives of the Montreal cloth-
ing manufacturers, and Lazarus Mar-
covitz, of the local branch of the Am-
algamated clothing Workers of Amer-
ica, who were in conference in Mr.
Ramaker's office this morning, plans
for the future, now being considered
jointly by the manufacturers' and
workers' representatives will come to
a head before December 1, the date on
which the present working wage
agreement between the employers and
employed expires.

The existing agreement calls for a
standard scale of wages in the cloth-
ing factories of from \$27 to \$50 a
week.

Mr. Marcovitz pointed out that a
recently circulated report to the ef-
fect that some tailors were making as
high as \$90 a week was absolutely un-
true. "In fact," said Mr. Marcovitz,
"the workers do not even get all pro-
vided under the standard scale. They

only get paid for the time they work,
and in recent months few have been
working full time, some only two or
three days a week. Some women work-
ers have been making as little as
eight or nine dollars a week."

Mr. Marcovitz stated that about
3,500 of the six thousand workers in
the clothing industry were women.
Twenty-five hundred of these are
French-Canadians. There are about
500 French-Canadian men in the in-
dustry.

Manufacturers' Position

"The manufacturers," said Mr. Ra-
maker, the clothing producers' lab-
or representative, "want to treat lab-
or absolutely fair and right, as a poli-
cy, and that means we are going to
give labor the big say as to what will
happen in the clothing industry next
year. As a class, the manufacturers
do not want to see wages reduced.
Nothing definite has been done in the
matter to date.

"The manufacturers' executive coun-
cil are this week holding meetings to
consider the factors entering into
the situation. One thing only is cer-
tain—the price of clothing must come
down. Just how far down it will come
no one can now say. Clothiers are
selling goods today at ten to thirty
per cent less than cost—because they
can now replace their stock material
at that much less than the cost of ma-
terials at the time they made their
purchases.

"The manufacturers will soon hold
a meeting with representatives of the
Amalgamated Union in an effort to
stabilize the whole matter of clothing
production. How it will be done is
still a matter of controversy between
the workers and manufacturers.

"The present period of depression in
this industry may last three years, it
may last six months—no one can
say. But the last factor the manu-
facturers will consider will be the
question of making labor pay the bill.
Our one purpose is to keep the manu-
facturer and the Amalgamated work-
ing together through the period of de-
pression. By December first, things
will be well on the road toward solu-
tion. Within the next week or ten
days definite steps will be taken."

**'I hate to run errands
—but when it's for
Post
Toasties
you can't see
me for dust
—says Bobby**

engaged her friends say it with show-
ers.

Even the most heartless individual
feels some pity for suffering mankind
when he hears a bride tell how she is
reforming her husband.