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Small Bags, all kinds
\$1.30.

98 lb. Bag
SNOW WHITE, .. \$4.70
PURITY \$4.75

CORN MEAL \$2.20
CRACKED CORN \$2.20
BRAN \$1.85
OATS \$2.30

TOILET PAPER

Best Quality 4c Roll.
7 Rolls for 25c.

MATCHES

Red Head Matches
10c Box

CLARK'S BEANS

Large Size 23c can
Smaller Sizes, 10c, 13c.

With or Without Tomato Sauce.

BORDEN'S MILK

St. Charles, tall 14c.
St. Charles, medium 12c.
Eagle 23c.

LAMP CHIMNEYS

Large Size 13c.
2 for 25c.
Medium Size 12c.
Small Size 10c.

LANTERN CHIMNEYS

Short or Tall. 12c each.

SOME GOOD 25C. BARGAINS

5 lbs. BAKING SODA 25c.
1 PK. COARSE SALT 25c.
6 lbs. WASHING SODA 25c.
7 Rolls TOILET PAPER 25c.
5 lbs. ROLLED OATS 25c.

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2 STORES

York St. Queen St.

AN OLD COUNTRY TRUTHFUL TORY WRITES ON THE POLITICAL FUTURE OF THE DOMINION

(Extract from "Truth" London. By a Truthful Tory)

"As a result of the General Election Mr. Meighen has resigned not only his Premiership—that was a matter of course—but his leadership of the Conservative party in Canada. It is said that he and his friends are thoroughly disgusted with the want of organization and enthusiasm which the Conservatives showed in the last campaign. People in the Dominions frequently complain of the lack of interest taken by the Metropolis in their affairs; but the truth is that the politics of the New World, including the Dominions and the United States, are perfectly uninteresting, and to most Englishmen unintelligible. That is because the old part ylabels of Conservative and Liberal have no meaning in the New World. Here in England there are still old institutions to be attacked and defended. The Crown, the Church, the House of Lords, Ground Rents, Mining Royalties, etc., are the high stakes for which Conservatives, Liberals and Socialists play. There are still many slices to be cut from the old joint, and this gives an excitement to our politics which is wholly absent from those of Canada, Australia, and the United States, where there is nothing to conserve.

Sectional Interests

"In the new countries politics are entirely a matter of bread-and-butter; the only interests are sectional. Whether a new railway is or is not to be built: whether there is to be a higher or lower tariff, and on what commodities—these are the issues on which the electors more or less reluctantly go to the polling booths in the New World. From the recent rejection of Mr. Bruce's referendum asking for more power to deal with trade unions, it seems that in Australia the Labour Party is to be allowed to continue its destructive career unchecked. In the United States, up to the Civil War, the Democrats represented the Southern planters, who owned slaves and were free-traders, because they wished to export their cotton and tobacco in exchange for European manufactures. The Republicans were the Yankee manufacturers of the North, who wanted to keep out European commodities by high tariffs. What Democrats and Republicans stand, or rather fall, for today God only knows.

Concerning Tariffs

"The political history of Canada is also one of tariffs. In the seventies Sir John A. Macdonald began 'a raging tearing campaign' in favor of Protection, as the leader of the Conservative Party. Backed by the manufacturers, known as the Red Parlor Party, 'Sir John A.' and his 'National Policy' ruled Canada for seventeen years, from 1879 to 1896. The Liberals, led by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and supported by the French and Irish Catholics of Quebec, played Free Trade and the Consumers for all they were worth. After sixteen years of opposition, the Liberals could stand it no longer, and boldly went one better than the Conservatives, by adopting the high tariff, with the difference of a preference to Britain. This has been called the Great Betrayal, but it made Laurier popular here. Since the death of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and with ever-increasing rapidity, the agricultural provinces in Western Canada have been waxing in population and wealth. The farmers, with their grain and their cattle, began to weigh themselves against the manufacturers and Ontario fruitgrowers, and the Red Parlor disappeared. There has been formed an agricultural or farmers' party, in two sections, called Progressives and Independents, who, in fact, hold the scales between the Conservatives and Liberals, as the Irish Nationalists did here in the last century, and the Labor Socialists do today.

Future of Canada

"Such purely selfish interests, and such merely provincial views of politics, make it easier to foretell the future of the Dominion of Canada. It would seem to be a question of the manner in which this vast continent is to be developed; whether the urban manufacturing interest is to predominate over the prairie interests. All Canadians, politicians, newspapers, millionaires, and professors affirm that never, never will Canada join America. That is just why, in my opinion, the thing will happen. A State is never in real danger until its integrity and independence are guaranteed by its neighbors. To be sure, all 'nice' Canadians are in favor of the English connection; they come to London every year, and have many friends in this country; some of them even bear English titles. But in democracies it

is not the nice but the nasty people who govern. Since the beginning of the present century, but more particularly since the war, the emigration of British and Scotch to Canada has much diminished, if it has not ceased. On the other hand, there has been a steady flow of Americans from the Middle West across the frontier and from the Eastern States as well. There is also a considerable number of Irish, Germans, Poles, and Russians throughout the Dominions. This anti-British population is bound to multiply and rapidly. Last, but by no means least, there is the constant pressure of Big Business from the States. The Americans are adopting towards Canadian commercial men the policy which the Standard Oil Company has found so irresistible in every part of the world. First of all, it undersells its competitors, and then when its victims are at their last gasp, it offers them the choice between combination and ruin. There are many big commercial concerns in Canada today that complain bitterly of what they consider this unfair American pressure. The demand of the Dominions to have a separate diplomatic representation at Washington may be an ominous portent. It is possible, I admit, that British Columbia and the Island of Victoria, which are the British garrison, so to speak, on the further side of the Rockies, might break away from an Americanized Dominion.

Annexation Some Day

"I know that all this kind of political speculation will be angrily dismissed as rubbish by certain Canadian publicists and politicians just as there are people who refuse to admit the fact that American money is assuming considerable power in our West Indian Islands. Nevertheless, facts are facts, and one of these is that money in the modern world will in the long run have its way. The unification of the North American continent under the Stars and Stripes will not come tomorrow, or the day after, and whether, when it does come, it will be a benefit or a calamity it is impossible to say. When the recognition of American independence was first put to George II. he talked of abdication and retirement to Hanover. France certainly thought that the overseas Empire of England was finished; yet now everybody recognizes that the separation was inevitable, and that without it the development of Canada on its present lines would have been impossible. Had we retained the American colonies, Canada would probably have remained an unprogressive, priest-ridden French settlement, one of the backwaters of the main stream of civilization."

LLOYD GEORGE WILL SUCCEED LORD ASQUITH

London, Oct. 15.—The Earl of Oxford and Asquith made a speech at Greenock tonight which was purely a political valedictory, throwing no further light on his resignation from the leadership of the Liberal party. He was given a great ovation.

Despite its somewhat sudden and unexpected nature, that resignation has not greatly ruffled the political waters. High tributes are paid in news papers of all political color to Lord Oxford's great qualities. Those who opposed him, however, point out that he leaves his party in a "state of disintegration and disunity."

No Attempt at Election.

It seems to be generally accepted that there will be no attempt to elect a successor to Lord Oxford, the leadership of the party reverting automatically to David Lloyd George. It was the political hostility between Lord Oxford and Lloyd George that was responsible for the action of Lord Oxford in relinquishing the leadership. Lord Oxford made this known indirectly in his letter of resignation. They were at odds, for one thing, over the attitude of the party in connection with the general strike last June. Lloyd George disavowed the policy of Lord Oxford and other prominent Liberals in branding the strike as illegal.

Lloyd George left today for Barnstaple, where he will address a large gathering tomorrow. He was given a notable reception along the route.

Accused (just acquitted, to counsel)—Thanks awfully, old man. What on earth should I have done without you?

Counsel—Oh, about five years.

L. M. MONTGOMERY PRODUCES NOVEL OF THE FORESTS

Authoress is Native of
Prince Edward Island
—Achieved Fame
With Anne of Green
Gables.

Born in Prince Edward Island, the "only real island there is," L. M. Montgomery, author of "Anne of Green Gables," and the Emily books is an ardent lover of the clear lakes and woods and the bluff Northern Coast. In her new romance The Blue Castle, she has set an idyllic love story in the heart of the tall Canadian pines, on such an island as haunts the nature lover's dreams. With this new novel, published by McClelland & Stewart, Toronto, the author breaks definitely into the field of adult literature.

Outstanding Success.

Recognition first came to L. M. Montgomery in 1908 when her "Anne of Green Gables" was published. Before that she had taught school, done a little newspaper work and had written dozens of stories and sketches for the magazines in the United States. In 1911 she married Rev. Ewan Macdonald and went abroad for a long trip, afterwards settling at the manse in Leaskdale, Ontario, where she lived until her recent removal to Norval, Ontario, near Brampton.

No Problem Novels.

L. M. Montgomery definitely evades the problem novel, and writes, as she says, to provide fresh and sane entertainment, portraying the kind of people she knows, who have ideals of "loyalty, upright dealing, kindness of heart, a sense of responsibility, a glint of humor, and a little decent reserve." This is a large order, but that she is capable of handling it, one need only to open her new book and fall under the spell of the heroine and The Blue Castle she builds of her dreams.

Her Latest Book.

Valancy Stirling, the heroine of The Blue Castle has passed twenty-nine, years of mouse-like days in the bosom of a dull and proper family. Her only release comes from her dreams of a shimmering Blue Castle in Spain. One day she finds that she has incurable heart disease, and from that moment she determines to have one fling before she dies. In her passionate search for romance she is swept into a sudden marriage with a mysterious young tramp from the Canadian Woods.

This queer match lands her on a delightful island in a remote Northern lake, among pines, squirrels, and cardinal flowers. How she, isolated from her familiar past, meets new and baffling problems, and steers the craft of her life through unforeseen obstacles is a story told in the author's happiest and most sympathetic manner.

Quebec, Oct. 15.—The finance committee of the city council of Quebec has given its approval in principle to the sale of the Montcalm Market property to the Hegeman Harris Company of New York, who proposes to build thereon a 400-room hotel to cost over \$2,000,000.

No contract will be signed until proper guarantees are given. The contract, before being signed, will also have to be approved by the finance committee and the city council.

Pat—What part of a car causes the most accidents?

Mike—The nut that holds the steering wheel.

A. H. PARSONS

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LADIES' SILK SCARFS 65c.
LADIES' CREPE DE CHENE SCARFS \$1.00
GINGHAM 12c per yard.
CURTAIN SCRIM 10c per yard.
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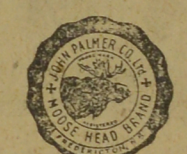
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