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The next time you buy Hosiery say, "London Lady, please."

When the box is opened, before you will appear all that Silky Loveliness all women desire in Hosiery. Finest Materials and Beautifully Made and the Price will be found Reasonable.

We have all qualities and shades now in stock.

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DIAMOND, DYOLA, SUNSET, RIT, TWINK and COLORITE. The Dye that makes your old hat look like new.

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## New Dresses -- New Coats

NEW SILK CREPE DRESSES, no two alike, \$13.95 to \$25.00.

No better values or prettier styles on the market. A rack of Silk Broadcloth, Flannel, Silk Jersey and Kasha Cloth Dresses at \$4.95 each. New and serviceable garments.

NEW HOSIERY NEW GLOVES NEW UNDERWEAR We carry Turnbull's Rayon Silk Underwear and "The Peerless" Cotton Underwear. All noted for their value, beauty and fit.

**R. L. BLACK,** 62 YORK ST.

## A LITTLE GARDEN

Soon be time to plan the proposed garden. So nice to have fresh crispy vegetables right at your door, besides gives good wholesome exercise after indoor days.

### GARDEN TOOLS

AS WELL AS

### FERRY SEEDS

Now's a good time to select your requirements for spring.

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The Improved Chevrolet is making tremendous strides both in the Passenger and in the Commercial Car Field.

A Few of Chevrolet's Advanced Mechanical Features: CHEVROLET BRAKES—have been improved with 1-3 greater braking area. The service brake is 2 inches wide.

AN AIR CLEANER—supplies clean, filtered air to the Chevrolet carburetor.

IMPROVED LUBRICATION—is accomplished by an oil pump in the crank case.

IMPROVED LIGHTER PISTONS—help to produce a smooth effortless flow of power at all speeds.

IMPROVED SHORT INTAKE MANIFOLD—insures even distribution of the gas.

THE IMPROVED CHEVROLET MOTOR—now has in addition to its famous power and economy a new smoothness of operation, a new acceleration, a new flexibility which you would look for only in cars of much higher price.

We have a Commercial Chassis in our showroom for your inspection. When you visit our showroom ask to see the stock room, battery room, workshop. We want you to see for yourself how well we are equipped to give Chevrolet owners the best possible service.

**J. Clark & Son, Ltd.**

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## TARIFF CHANGES ANNOUNCED AT OTTAWA YESTERDAY; HON. J. A. ROBB'S BUDGET SPEECH

Ottawa, Ont., April 15—In his budget this afternoon, Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, announced taxation and tariff changes as follows:

Income tax reductions "all along the line." Exemption for married men increased. Distinction made between earned and unearned income.

Exemptions are increased from \$2,000 to \$3,000 for married persons and from \$1,000 to \$1,500 single persons. Receipt tax—wiped out.

Penny post to return on Dominion Day.

Sales tax removed from a number of articles and reduced to 2½ per cent. on canned fish.

Automobiles—Duty on automobiles at retail value of not more than \$1,200 and on motor trucks and motor cycles, reduced to 20 per cent general tariff 17½ per cent intermediate; 12½ per cent British preference. On automobiles valued at more than \$1,200, general tariff reduced to 27½ per cent; intermediate to 25 per cent; British preference to 15 per cent.

To encourage Canadian automobile industry, drawback of 25 per cent will be paid on materials used in manufacture of above mentioned motor vehicles provided that at least fifty per cent of the cost of the finished articles is produced in Canada.

### Tariff Changes

Cocoa Beans—Increased in general in tariff from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hundred pounds.

Corresponding increase made in certain cocoa products.

Coffee—Green, free under British preference.

Ginger, spices, nutmegs, mace and arrowroot—Rates reduced in compliance with West Indies agreement.

Bananas—Free under all tariff, but Governor-in-Council given power to impose duty of 50 cents a bunch under general and intermediate tariffs, leaving them free under British preference, when shipped direct.

Pineapples—When in airtight tins, rate reduced from 1¼ cents a pound to ½ cent under British preference.

Fresh meats—General tariff increased ½ cent per pound.

Seeds—Tree seeds for re-afforestation on free list.

Sugar—For refining, testing 96 degrees of polarization reduced under the British preference 16.288 cents per 100 pounds, that is from 45 cents to 28.712 cents. Proportionate reductions made in duty on sugar of other degrees of polarization.

Angostura Bitters, imported by ship direct—British preference to be \$5 per

gallon, as compared with present duty of \$10.

Sponges—These now pay 12½ per cent British preference and 8½ per cent under British West Indies agreement of 1920. They are to be free under the British preference.

Tinplate—Of class or kind not made in Canada—Free under British preference, dutiable at five per cent under the intermediate and general tariffs. Change made, announced Mr. Robb, for the benefit of the canning industry.

Pasteurizers and equipment for generating electrical power for farm purposes—Duty reduced under British preference to five per cent. under intermediate and general tariff to 10 per cent. Proportionate reduction made on the raw material.

Steel casting—In rough for manufacture of shot guns. Duty reduced under general tariff to ten per cent. On gun stocks, duty reduced under general tariff to fifteen per cent.

Miners safety lamps—The duty removed on belt and cap lamp for miners and parts.

Machinery for use only in producing unrefined oil or fertilizers from shale—Put on free list, and exempt from sales tax.

Aircraft engines and complete parts free under British preference, dutiable at 7½ per cent under the intermediate and ten per cent under the general until July 1, 1928.

Ethylene glycol used in the manufacture of explosives, to be free.

Drawbacks: Ninety-nine per cent on sugar used in manufacture of Loganberry wine.

Eighty per cent on artificial silk tops, and waste until Jan. 1, 1928.

Eighty per cent on artificial silk yarns enumerated tariff item 583 A when imported prior to Jan. 1, 1926, and manufactured before Jan. 1, 1927.

Ninety-nine per cent on cellulose acetate in powder form when imported after April 30, 1927, and before Nov. 1, 1927, and manufactured before Dec. 1, 1927.

Eighty per cent on yarns produced from cellulose acetate, dry spun, when imported after Oct. 31, 1926, and prior to Aug. 1, 1927, and manufactured before Sept. 1, 1927.

### Direct Shipment

Proposed that after Jan. 1, 1927, benefits of the British preferential tariff shall apply only to goods conveyed direct to a sea or river port of Canada.

Tax on carbonic acid gas as specified in schedule two of the special war revenue act, repealed.

## MOMENTOUS COUNCIL MEETING MARS MANY HIGH REPUTATIONS

Paris, April 15—If the Assembly of the League of Nations did nothing more than keep Germany waiting upon the doorstep for ten days and then slammed the door—which seems to have been exactly what happened—it did other things, indirectly.

The League was responsible for giving several august gentlemen of the lesser diplomatic school more publicity than they may ever expect to have again during their natural and diplomatic lives.

The world at large never had paid quite so much attention as it did during the League session to His Excellency Alfranio de Mello-Franco, of Brazil. It is this modest and retiring Brazilian statesman and his ninety-eight pounds who is given credit for keeping Germany on the doorstep until Herren Stresemann and Luther were tucked out and decided to go home.

Possibly some future historian will remove this opprobrium from the Mello-Franco escutcheon, but, in the mean time, and aside from this, who is Senhor Mello-Franco? Derso, the Herald Tribune's famous Hungarian correspondent-artist, answers that query with the accompanying sketch, and the League's own "Liste de Delegates" designates the Brazilian permanent league representative as follows:

"Special ambassador, representative of Brazil on the League Council, former Minister of State, former ambassador on a special mission to Bolivia, member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague, professor of the faculty of law of Bello-Horizonte (State of Minas-Geraes), former president of the Brazilian delegation to the fifth international American conference at Santiago and chief of the permanent delegation attached to the League of Nations"—to all of which may now be added, "played a

leading part in the League's greatest melodrama."

### Da Costa Misinformed.

Another recipient of considerable publicity was His Excellency Dr. Augusto da Costa, of Portugal. Dr. Da Costa was named president of the Special Assembly which was called to Geneva to put Germany into the League, but which did not. His speech opening this famous session did not reckon with other forces, and he assumed that Germany was practically in the League. This was a slight error, perhaps, but it was the longest speech heard during the special session and replete with that erroneous assumption.

What, however, was no error on the part of Dr. Da Costa was the grand banquet of 280 covers with which he celebrated the grand honor done Portugal and himself at Geneva's swankiest hotel. The reception and grand ball which followed also bore out all the traditions of Portuguese hospitality. Brut champagne was served throughout and a superb excellent time was had by all and sundry until the wee sma' hours. Derso's sketch of his excellency, the president—Deputy and former President of the Portuguese Council—was accomplished at 2 a. m.

From the standpoint of publicity the League's special session had an extremely Latin trend. Another recipient on a grand scale was His Excellency Count Jose Quinones de Leon, Spain's chief delegate of the League and her Ambassador at Paris. With the Spanish Minister for Foreign Affairs, His Excellency S. Jose de Yanguas Mesia, in immediate support and with instructions from King Alfonso and Premier Primo de Rivera in his pocket, Count Quinones let it be known that unless Spain received a permanent seat in the League Council—"here and

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now"—not only he himself but his country would withdraw from the League—that was to say, from collaboration with the League. Spain did not get the seat and did not withdraw, but the fact that nobody got a seat was comforting and served to satisfy Spanish honor.

"Little" Sweden, which in reality has more square miles than England, Wales and Scotland combined, could not have done better on publicity than by the accomplishment of her sturdy son, His Excellency Dr. M. B. Osten Unden, Minister for Foreign Affairs.

### Jaw of a Viking.

Dr. Unden has the jaw of a Viking and taught the League that, when he says "no" it means no. He insisted that the keen desire of M. Briand, Sir Austen Chamberlain and others for an enlargement of the League Council, whereby Spain, Brazil and Poland might be seated, was stretching the point, and he perhaps said "No" more times than any other League delegate during the ten days of dickering at Geneva.

He did more than that. When Sir Austen Chamberlain sought to use verbal force—a force which, according to some reports, was violent—the square-shouldered, square-jawed Swedish Foreign Minister leveled his cold blue eyes at the son of Joseph Chamberlain and said exactly four words. These words were straight to the point and uttered with a coolness which smacked of Swedish fjords in midwinter. They were: "You can't bully me!" And that was that.

Very likely the smallest amount of publicity—the publicity booby prize—was tendered to His Excellency Count Stephen Bethlen, of Hungary. This statesman was there, and that was about all. He asked for nothing, and emerged from his hotel only long enough to attend the futile meeting of the Assembly. There were reasons. Stolid Swiss Socialists had succeeded in plastering Geneva's billboards with posters which asked a pertinent question about the recent counterfeiting scandal in Hungary. Stolid Swiss police hurriedly tore these posters down, but the damage had been done. Count Bethlen had no desire for publicity and received none.

This has been a wonderful spring for planting a garden. Of course, the ground is not in condition to cultivate nor will it be for some time. That's just it. You have the joy of prolonged anticipation and no work to do.

## CITY OF FREDERICTON

### CITY ENGINEER

Applications for the position of City Engineer, marked to that effect and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to twelve o'clock noon on Monday, the 26th instant. Applicants should state salary expected and past experience.

C. FRED CHESTNUT,  
City Clerk.

City Hall, April 15, 1926.

## ENGRAVINGS DISCUSSED BY SCIENCE CLUB

(Continued From Page Eight.)

immense circulation of our present papers and journals.

### Various Methods.

The speaker passed around samples of each kind of work and told how they could be identified—the wood cut printing black from the relief of the block that had been left by the carver and the steel engraving having its black printed by the ink that has been left in the furrows. In cross-hatch shading the difference showed very notably under a magnifying glass, the woodcut having white lines and black lozenges between white and line engraving had black lines separating white lozenges.

### Modern Work.

Later developments, such as mezzotint, etching, aquatint, stipple were each discussed and examples shown and the speaker closed by a short outline of the modern photographic and colour printing methods which had contributed to reducing engraving to a moribund, if not dead, art.

William A. Walsh gave further delight to the meeting, at the conclusion of Mr. Good's talk, by one of his highly appreciated recitations which was encored again and again. A musical number was also rendered by Mrs. F. A. Good, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Macdonald.

### DIED

DOUGHERTY—At her home, 239 Smythe street, on the 16th inst., Alma Maud, beloved wife of Nathaniel C. Dougherty, aged forty-seven years. Funeral Sunday. Service by Rev. Dr. Sutherland at the house at 2.30 p. m. Funeral leaving at three. Interment in Rural Cemetery.

## Dr. Gerrard

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It works well, flows evenly and dries with a tough, durable gloss. Dries dust free in eight hours and can be walked on next day. Becomes thoroughly hard in two days.

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