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For street or house wear at popular prices.

LADIES DRESSES in printed and plain silk crepe, printed and plain Georgette, fancy Rayons, Fugi Silks, Shantung Silks, fancy Voiles, Silk Broad Cloth, etc.

SMOCKS and HOUSEDRESSES in linen, gingham, fancy sateen, etc., sizes 34 to 51. Prices \$1.00 to \$3.00.

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Maple Leaf Paint

Call in and select your shade to suit your different rooms. Do it today.

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See our Prest-O-Lite Battery, 6 volts, 11 plate all rubber box at \$17.50.
See our Jack at \$1.50.
See our Rear View Mirrors at \$1.25.

J. Clark & Son, Ltd.

Fredericton N. B. and Branches

CITY OF FREDERICTON

TENDERS FOR COAL

Tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, the 22nd instant, for supplying one thousand tons, more or less, of the best run of mine coal as required by the City of Fredericton for one year, beginning June 1st, 1926, and ending May 31st, 1927.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. FRED CHESTNUT,
City Clerk,
City Hall, May 15, 1926.

FOR SALE—A Buckeye Incubator. Sixty egg capacity. But little used. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply to "J. C." Care Mail Office.

FOR SALE—Little Putnam Brooder Stoves, fifty egg capacity. The cheapest and best brooder on the market. Only \$5.00. Fred H. Ferguson, Brunswick Street, City.

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock hatching eggs, registered stock, \$3.00 per fifteen; run of stock, \$1.50 per setting of fifteen. Fred H. Ferguson, Brunswick Street, City.

THE DIRIGIBLE NORGE HAS ARRIVED AT TELLER, ALASKA AFTER CROSSING NORTH POLE

Nome, Alaska, May 16—Captain Roald Amundsen, Lincoln Ellsworth, Captain Oscar Wisting and Lieutenant Oskar Omdahl, of the crew of 18 of the dirigible Norge, arrived here from Teller, 75 miles northwest, in the launch Pippin at 5 a. m. today. The Norge reached Teller from Spitzbergen via the North Pole at 8 p. m. on Thursday.

The Pippin was dragged 14 miles to open water over the frozen bay of Port Clarence at Teller before it could put off for the trip down the coast of the Behring Sea. It was a cold and gloomy voyage. Captain Peterson piloted the little launch in which the quartette left last night to complete the voyage originally planned from Spitzbergen to Nome.

Native and white from Nome and the surrounding district greeted the trans-polar fliers when they arrived at the mouth of the Snake river seven miles west of Nome. The Snake river which flows into the Bering Sea, affords Nome its only harbor.

Amundsen was leader of the Arctic flight; Ellsworth, second in command; Omdahl and Wisting, especially charged with landing the Norge.

Dirigible Deflated

The remaining 14 men comprising the crew were left at Teller with the big dirigible which has now been deflated. It is to be made ready for shipment by steamer to the United States.

A feeling of resentment against Amundsen was expressed by many people of Nome over the failure of the explorer to bring the Norge to Nome after sending a message to Ralph Lomen, Norwegian vice-consul, to arrange to have one hundred men ready to help pull the airship to the ground by ropes.

This message assured the populace that Nome would be Amundsen's landing place and the Chamber of Commerce went to considerable expense, placing a cable and four anchors on the nome landing field. A triumphal arch was erected in the main street and streamers and banners lined the streets while all the buildings and homes were decorated. Some person suggested that the decorations be substituted by crepe.

Public Disappointed

The public was deeply chagrined, including Amundsen's Norwegian friends. These friends, which he had made on previous explorations into the Arctic, recalled Amundsen's quiet slip out of Nome for Point Wainwright in 1922 on his first polar expedition. Point Wainwright is 100 miles southeast of Point Barrow, on the Arctic coast. This undertaking failed when Amundsen's airplane, piloted by Omdahl, was damaged in a take-off from the ice.

Trip in 71 Hours

The Norge landed at Teller 71 hours after having left King's Bay, Spitzbergen, on Tuesday. The air voyage took the dirigible across the North Pole where the explorers dropped the flags of three nations. After word was received of the passing over the pole it was reported the dirigible was seen early Thursday near Point Barrow, the most northern point of Alaska. From Thursday until early Saturday no messages were received from the Norge. It was feared then that a storm might have carried the dirigible far from the Alaskan coast.

Fair Wind Aids Her

A fair wind aided the Norge on the voyage from Barrow to Teller. The crew of 18 arrived at Teller very tired but in excellent physical condition. Preparatory to landing, an anchor was dropped from the Norge and Sergeant Ettore Arduino, assistant mechanic descended and supervised the landing. A strong wind blew while the airship was being lowered and T. A. Pelleron, manager of the Teller Lighterage Company, grasped the bow line of the ship and headed it into the wind.

After motion pictures were taken of the successful trans-Polar flying craft, it was debated in 30 minutes. A perfect landing was made on the frozen bay of Grantley harbor at Teller. The work of dismantling the Norge was being done under the direction of Col. Umberto Nobile, an Italian pilot, designer and constructor of the ship. It is to be preserved for reconstruction.

Both Poles Visited

Captain Amundsen and Wisting are the only two men in the world to have visited both the North and South Poles. Wisting having accompanied Amundsen when he discovered the South Pole. At Nome, Amundsen declared that a wireless station should be erected at Teller as it is the only real harbor in this section. The Snake River, seven miles west of here, affords Nome its only harbor.

Lieut. Omdahl, who is to return to

Teller in the launch Pippin with Captain A. Peterson, master of the little water-craft that brought Amundsen and three of his party to Nome today, said that the engines of the Norge were in good condition and worked perfectly. The other three airmen are to remain in Nome.

Col. Nobile was very proud of the ship he piloted, as it performed its feat nobly. Amundsen said that he knew the position of the Norge at all times.

Found Ice at Pole

Nome, Alaska, May 16—Lieutenant Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen, Norwegian second pilot of the Norge, said today that thin ice and open water were found at the North Pole, but no land was discovered in the Arctic wastes by the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition which arrived at Teller, Alaska, Thursday night in the dirigible Norge, from King's Bay, Spitzbergen. G

Teller is 75 miles northwest of Nome. The big airship was in the air about 72 hours.

Considerable time was spent at the North Pole making observations, the Norge having descended to within 600 feet of the ice, and risen to an altitude of 4,000 feet. Over Point Barrow, on the Arctic Coast, 550 miles northwest of here, ice formed on the whirling propellers of the airship and then broke off, cutting the big gas bag. Loss of hydrogen gas made the Norge extremely heavy.



FRANK HODGES

Secretary of the International Federation of Miners, who is engaged in lining up the unions in other countries to support the British miners. He was a member of Ramsay MacDonald's Cabinet.

MR. MEIGHAN MAY TAKE BIG INSURANCE JOB

(Financial Post.)

Ottawa, May 14—In political circles the rumor has revived in pretty definite form that Hon. Arthur Meighan, the Conservative Leader, has been offered a very attractive position in private life as the general counsel of one of the big insurance companies. The name of the Metropolitan Life, which has been building up a broad and aggressive organization in Canada is mentioned.

Mr. Meighan is recognized as one of the most brilliant and respected of Canada's public men and there is perhaps no man in Canada who could fill such a position as that mentioned with greater success. One of his followers in the house remarked a few days ago to The Post representative that he was one of several on the Conservative side who remained in public life only because of their intense admiration for Mr. Meighan's personality, sterling character and his devotion to sound principles, regardless of party advantages.

PRISONER BUYS THE RY. TICKETS

Chicago, May 17—James Estes, wanted in Columbia, Mo., on an assault and battery charge, is truly generous. He bought railroad tickets both for himself and Deputy Sheriff Ballou who came to return him to Missouri. The officer went "broke" here awaiting the outcome of Estes's extradition fight.

For Discerning Tastes

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Always fresh, pure and most delicious in flavour.

Brown Label 75c

Orange Pekoe Blend 85c

REPORTER DESCRIBES VISIT TO LONDON SLUMS; KNOCKED INTO GUTTER BY THE GANGSTERS

London, May 12—Poplar is that squalid part of London's East End lying behind the great docks where most of the port of London's cargoes are unloaded.

Poplar to the English means both poverty and radicalism. Poplarism is a word applied to the practice of Socialist boroughs of paying extravagant unemployment doles. Poplar also is known as a rough corner of the world, and if there is trouble to be found anywhere, one would look for it first there.

It cost me a cut on the forehead, a black eye and an injured hand to survey the strike situation in Poplar Saturday night. At such a price it can be surveyed.

Poplar Saturday was a great swarming, excited, slum area, where the strike is vaguely believed in, where there is enough food and beer money for a while longer, and where, though soldiers behind barred gates are unloading food supplies at the docks, the strikers do not seem to be angry.

District Thrilled by Strike.

The strike has given Poplar a thrill, and thrills in dockland are none too frequent. And Poplar has been visited by an extraordinary invasion. It is occupied en masse by policemen. It never saw so many policemen in uniform in all its memory, although there have been plenty of officers on hand in previous dock strikes.

Still more, there is an army of special constables, most of them West End volunteers, in their old suits fitted out with arm bands and police bills. Every kind of volunteer can be seen, from the erect, gaunt-faced, retired army officer to the young fellow defying death in plus fours and monocle.

The policemen and constables are not going around singly. That is against Poplar traditions. They go in fours and eights and even in twenties. In such formations they are not molested. And with such number they are keeping peace—that is, what passes for peace in Poplar during a strike.

The fact is, Poplar is the residential suburb of London's gangs, and for gangsters a strike is a general

license for violence of every description. The police say that the trouble in Poplar so far, the stone-throwing, vehicle-wrecking, attacks on strikebreakers and some looting, has not, in the main, been done by strikers but by the gangs.

Suburb Outwardly Calm.

Nothing unusual aside from the number of policemen and constables was to be seen as I trudged to the East End through Aldgate, White Chapel down Commercial road, the longest and broadest thoroughfare in London. The sidewalks were filled with Saturday night crowds, even more dense than usual, because every one was out to see whatever might happen.

The women still had funds to go shopping. Indeed, Poplar's pawnshops, where many workers pawn their Sunday suits on Monday morning and redeem them Saturday night, seemed to be doing business as usual. The strikers had drawn their strike pay—a dollar a day for each—and the money they had not spent in saloons during the week they spent on their outfits. It was a pointer on how long the strike could last, for the clothes can remain in pawn next week-end, and many articles can join them in the pawnshops when harder shelves are bare.

Every pub was filled with the usual Saturday night crowd of both men and women, and the air was saturated with the sickly sweet order of heavy English beer. I heard singing in one pub and entered. The room was hot and packed with flushed, noisy loiterers—men of the usual working-class type and a good many younger fellows in caps with girls in cheap, brightly colored dresses.

Mixed Crowd Sings in Saloon.

The chorps being lustily shouted by one group was, "When we get a regular job you can spend a couple of bob."

It was when I took a pencil to note down these lines on an envelope that I saw an ugly look pass over the face of one young fellow nearby. I ordered a drink quickly to justify my being there and quickly disposed of it. A row started and I was glad to escape with only a black eye, and injured hand and a cut on the forehead.

ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVEN YEARS SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Continued from page eight.)

others. It was a noticeable fact, said Rev. Mr. Young, that there was no expression of positive belief. He commented upon the strong contrast between the positive teachings of Christ and the theories of these writers. The divine teachings were born out most fully by the words "Come! Abide! Go!" as they related to the Christian life.

The musical portions of the services were particularly good.

USED BARN FOR STUDIOS

London, May 17—The stable fad for studios in fashionable Mayfair has extended to barns as domiciles in the country.

Sybil Lady Brasey will spend most of the summer in Tithe Barn a delightful old world building near Stoke Pages.

The stable-apartment vogue struck London owing to the housing shortage, and many of the most popular hostesses entertain regularly in the old faded red brick buildings which in the coaching days served as quarters for horses and footmen.

"I believe you are the first person this spring to come to my door asking for food."

"Well," replied the tramp "I always was known as being enterprising."

* SPECIAL ATTRACTION *
* AT GAIETY THEATRE *

"For Heaven's Sake" is the Photo Play at the Gaiety for Monday and Tuesday.

Harold Lloyd's latest picture, "For Heaven's Sake," has much clever headwork and understanding of human nature back of it.

What they do in this movie they couldn't get away with if they did it slow.

Things happen so silly that if we had time to think 'em over we would walk out on the show.

But each silly flash is so swiftly followed by another, each fitted into the other like the sections of a revolving door that the first thing we know we have seen another movie and when we ask ourselves what it was all about, it seems as though we are trying to think of a long string of jokes in any old almanac.

As movie comedies go, the batting average of "For Heaven's Sake" is high and its wisdom is on the order of Moss asking Fry, "How high is up?"

Notice to Contractors

The time limit for closing of tenders on Contract No. 72 Robinsonville to Dawsonville has been extended to 12 o'clock noon of the 25th day of May 1926.

D. A. STEWART,
Minister of Public Works,
Dept. of Public Works,
Fredericton, N. B. May 15, 1926.