

## Small Lots

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Women's Tan Oxfords \$3.00 and \$3.25 for	\$2.19
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" Calf Laced \$4.00 for	\$3.35

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## THE MISSES YOUNG

Are showing a splendid line of all the latest ideas in Millinery. **Trimmed Hats, prices from \$1.85 up.** Untrimmed Shapes including Milan, Tagel, Mohair and Chip in all colors. Also a nice assortment of the Natty Serviceable Sailor Hat.

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The long coat with fancy collars is the correct thing for this spring and summer. We are now showing our new Linen Coats and Skirts. Our styles in these garments are always right and prices the lowest. Linen Coats \$4.00 up, Cream serge Coat \$12.00, Spring Coats \$7.00 up, Short Covert Coats \$4.00 Linen Skirts \$1.00 to \$3.75. Our suits are all reduced.

R. L. BLACK - - York St

**Wall Paper** Our samples of Wall Papers this year are far ahead of anything that we have ever shown. Don't fail to look at them before you buy.

HALL'S BOOK STORE - - Queen St.

## CHILDREN'S DAY: Tuesday, April 23rd, 1912

First showing of children's trimmed and untrimmed Hats. School hats and Galatias for boys and girls. Hoods in Silk Muslin and Straw.

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## SAVE MONEY!

And buy your DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, BOOTS AND SHOES RUBBERS, GENT'S FURNISHING, WALL PAPER, TINWARE GRANITE WARE, GLASS, CHINA, TRUNKS, SUIT CASES, NOVELS, STATIONERY.

And everything sold in a Dept. Store.

F. S. WILLIAMS ST. MARYS

Gertrude Hoffman has sailed for Europe to secure a new piece for a summer run in New York. Robert Hilliard in "A Fool There Was," is completing a coast-to-coast tour under Klaw & Erlanger.

**Dr. de Van's Female Pills** A reliable French regulator for the female system. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's pills sold at 25c box, or three for \$1.00. Mailed to any address. The Sobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

## The SILVER HORDE

By REX BEACH.

Author of "The Spoilers" and "The Barrier"

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[CONTINUED.]

"I came away from the mining camps because of wagging tongues, because I was forever misjudged. Whatever I may have been, I have at least played fair with that girl. It hurts me now to be accused by her. I saw your love for her, and I never tried to rob her. Oh, don't look as if I couldn't have done differently if I had tried. I could have injured her very easily if I had been the sort she thinks me. But I helped you in every way I could. I made sacrifices. I did things she would never have done."

She stopped on the verge of tears. "Why did you do all this?" he asked.

"Don't you know?" Cherry gazed at him with a faint smile.

Then, for the first time, the whole truth burst upon him. The surprise of it almost deprived him of speech, and he stammered:

"No, I—I— Then he fell silent.

"What little I did I did because I love you," said the girl in a tired voice. "You may as well know, for it makes no difference now."

"I—I am sorry," he said, gripped by a strong emotion that made him go hot and cold. "I have been a fool."

"No; you were merely wrapped up in your own affairs. You see, I had been living my own life and was fairly contented till you came. Then everything changed. For a long time I hoped you might grow to love me as I loved you, but I found it was no use. When I saw you so honest and unselfish in your devotion to that other girl I thought it was my chance to do something unselfish in my turn. It was hard, but I did my best. I think I must love you in the same way you love her, Boyd, for there is nothing in all the world I would not do to make you happy."

The girl stood for a moment with her eyes turned toward the river. Then she said:

"I must think. I—I want to go away. Goodbye."

"Goodbye," he returned and stood watching her as she hurried away, half suspecting the tears that were trembling amid her lashes.

It was not until supper time that Boyd saw "Fingerless" Fraser and questioned him about his quest for an heiress.

"Nothing doing in the heiress business," replied the adventurer. "I couldn't stand the exposure."

"They were cold, eh?"

"Yep! They weathered me out."

"Did you really meet any of those people?"

"Sure! I met 'em all, but I didn't catch their names. I made one before I'd gone a mile—tall, slim party with cracked ice in her voice."

"Boyd looked up quickly. "Did you introduce yourself?"

"As Chancy De Benville, that's all. How is that for a drawing room moniker? She fell for the name all right, but there must have been something phony about the clothes. That's the trouble with this park harness. If I'd wore my 'soup and fish' and my two gallon evening hat I'd have passed for a gentleman sure. I'm strong for those evening togs. I see another one later—a little maduro colored skirt with a fat nose."

"Miss Berry."

"I'm glad to meet her. I officed her out of a rowboat and told her I was Mr. Yonkers of New York. We were breezing along on the bit till Clyde broke it up. He called me Fraser, and it was cold in a minute. Fraser is a cheap name anyhow. I'm sorry I took it."

"Do you mean to say it isn't your real name?" asked his companion in genuine bewilderment.

"Naw! Switzer is what I was born with. Say it slow and it sounds like an air brake, don't it? I never won a bet as long as I packed it around, and Fraser hasn't got it beat by more than a lip."

"Well!" Boyd breathed deeply. "You are the limit."

"Speaking of clothes, I notice you are dressed up like a fruit salad. What is it—the yacht?"

"Yes."

"You'd better hurry. She sails at high tide."

"Alton told me so and said that he was going along."

"Thank heaven for that, anyhow, but—I don't understand about the other."

Boyd voiced the question that was foremost in his mind.

"Did you know Cherry in the upper country?"

"Nope."

"She said you did."

"She said that?"

"Yes. She thought you had told me who she was."

"She might have known I'd never crack. It's her own business, and I've got troubles enough with this cannery on my hands."

"I wish you had told me," said Emerson.

(To Be Continued.)

## SASKATCHEWAN ELECTIONS TO BE CALLED ON IN JUNE

(H. F. G. in Montreal Herald.)

Regina, April 28—The Scott government will go to the country in June or July. Although the Hon. Bob. Rogers would very much like to see the Scott government defeated, because a defeat would strengthen Premier Borden in the west, it's ten chances to one that the Scott government will win, because outside of its own special merits as a government, the citizens of Saskatchewan are anxious to reaffirm their faith in the reciprocity which the east spurned.

Everything that has occurred since reciprocity was turned down—the crop failure, the late harvest, the car shortage, the grain blockade—has only gone to confirm Saskatchewan opinion that a short haul and a handy market to the south are just the things the doctor would order. For instance, if there was reciprocity it would be a comparatively simple matter to bring the lean steers in the western states, and the unthreshed grain which is now rotting on Saskatchewan ground together, and turn two hanes into at least half a blessing. Of course this presupposes that the Yankee steers are not Tory and anti-reciprocity and would not refuse to eat the forage because it was Canadian. At all events there is no reason to believe that the hosts of si—beg pardon—the hosts of Bob Rogers will prevail. The Scott government will come back.

HOUSING THE STATE'S DIGNITY.

The Scott government has written its history in great public works and improvements all over Saskatchewan. One chapter of the record which impresses visitors is the new parliament building at Regina. This structure of stone and iron, indestructible by fire, is six hundred feet long and is surmounted by a towering dome. The architecture is grave and dignified, the halls are lofty, the rooms spacious—the general impression is of vastness, like Saskatchewan's future. The chamber will seat a hundred, which ought to be plenty for some time to come. The decorations are severe, the furnishings are solid and handsome. The farmer members invited their souls by voting a quarter of a million to spend on marble walls and pillars for the grand staircase and entrance lobby so that the stranger would be duly seized with Saskatchewan's grandeur. They got the effect just right. This is the real thing in good taste—not the frantic hotel, head cheese, imitation onyx style of mural art which precipitated the French revolution.

This magnificent building which dominates every city vista, is set down in a half section of land, a noble park for which the landscape gardener has large ambitions. With its approaches and surroundings the Saskatchewan legislature is the stateliest parliament building in Canada. The House of Commons at Ottawa looks paltry and cramped beside it; the Ontario legislature in Queen's Park positively grimy. Its window views reach to the horizon in every direction. Sitting at its table in the council chamber the cabinet can, if necessary, see trouble and deputations coming twenty miles away. This is one advantage of placing a parliament building on the open prairie. This great park is to be made a cynosure of beauty. On one part of it colleges, normal schools and educational buildings will be allowed to rise at a respectful distance. On another part will be the mansions of the very rich, under strict building regulations, and all the avenues of this plutocrat subdivision will focus on the dome of parliament. They do these things well in Saskatchewan, having lots of room for their long plans.

In the foreground of Parliament Park is Wascana Lake, a made-to-order lake, coaxed from a rivulet of the Saskatchewan. When they don't need the lake they drain it off; when they do need it they put it back. That's western management for you. At this writing Wascana Lake is empty. The bottom of it is being cleaned, the weeds having shown a tendency to pull the government down when it went in swimming.

LOOKING BEFORE THEY LEAP.

But great buildings of stone and steel and marble are the least monuments of a good government. What statesmen are judged by in the long run are their councils of perfection for the people. The Scott government has shown no hesitation in acquiring and operating for the public utilities—notably the telephone—ar could be publicly owned and run to general advantage. But it has never rushed in where sensible business men feared to tread. A prime example of this wise caution is its treatment of the interior elevator question. The underlying principle of their policy has been that the raising, selling, elevating, steering and marketing of grain is farmers' business and should be managed by farmers. The best way to make money is to mind your own business. What the Scott government has done for the farmer in the matter of elevators has been to remove the obstacles which prevented him minding his own business and

taking all his legitimate profits between the field and the market.

Although the common crib elevator is not as beautiful as the parliament buildings at Regina, it is perhaps as important a factor in the life of the Saskatchewan people. There is nothing quite so ugly as a grain elevator, a big galvanized iron box, surmounted by a smaller box with a tin roof, the whole painted a sullen weather-beaten red. Heaven knows there is no privacy about a flat little prairie town—one sweep of the eye takes in every front yard in the place, including the clothes-lines and other intimate matters—and the elevator is the least private thing in it. As a building it is hideous; as a symbol it has the beneficial stars beaten to a frazzle. It is the light-ship of the plains. It is jammed with fatness and reserves of satisfaction like Joseph's granaries. It usually holds thirty or forty thousand bushels of grain and to that extent it represents happiness, hope and the reward of labor—or should.

The allegation is that, under the manipulation of the private monopolies, known as the line elevator companies, the happiness, hope and rewards of labor were outrageously sweated. The Manitoba grain act is supposed to order the goings out and comings in of the grain and the doings of the elevator companies with the close scrutiny of a sparrow policeman keeping tab on a tramp on a park bench, but it can't be wise to everything. God made man upright, but he has sought out many inventions, some of them under color of law, to cheat the other fellow. At any rate the prairie farmer got it into his head that the line elevator companies were skinning him for

### TAMING THE ELEVATOR COMPANIES.

Some impatient people in Saskatchewan said "government ownership." But Premier Scott said, "Go slow. We'll appoint a commission." The commission was appointed. It consisted of Robert Magill, of Dalhousie University, N.S.; George Langley, M.P.P., Maymont, Sask.; and W. Greene, Moose Jaw, secretary of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association. A college professor with an open mind and two practical farmers; a chairman with only a doctrinaire's interest in the grain business, and two members who knew it letter and verse and felt it to the last cent. The college professor was some man. His open mind ran the show. It is this same professor, Magill, hoisted into prominence by his fine performance in Saskatchewan, whom Premier Borden has made chairman of the Dominion Grain Commission. The whole prairie west says Magill is a splendid choice, but asks why, in the name of common sense, C. C. Castle, the Dominion warehouse commissioner at Winnipeg, the only man with practical experience of the grain trade, is left off the board while Staples is put on.

### Book's Cotton Root Compound.

The great Uterine Tonic, and only safe effective Monthly Regulator on which women can depend. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1; No. 2, 50c; No. 3, 25c. For special cases, \$5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE BOOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (formerly W. Underhill)

The Lancashire and Cheshire Miners' Federation has changed its rules so as to admit women mine workers as well as men to its membership.

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### METHODISTS CONVENE IN MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, Minn., May 1—Interest in Methodist Church circles now centers in the twenty-sixth delegated quadrennial General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which was begun in this city today. At the first sitting, which began at ten o'clock and lasted until noon, the formal ceremonies of the opening were gone through and organization was effected, leaving everything in readiness for the vast amount of business to come before the body for disposition. Bishop Henry W. Warren of Colorado, the senior bishop of the church, called the assemblage to order and delivered the opening address. There are accredited to the conference upwards of 800 delegates, who, with the fraternal visitors, come from all parts of the world and represent more than 3,000,000 communicants. Two of the delegates that attracted much attention at the initial session were Miss Italia Garibaldi, a granddaughter of the Italian Liberator, and Dr. Li Bi Cu, a famous woman physician of the Fukien Province of China.

### AMERICAN IRISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

South Bend, Ind., May 1—Many persons of prominence were in attendance today when the American Irish Historical Society opened its annual convention at the University of Notre Dame. Thomas S. Lee of Providence, R.I., president-general of the society, called the gathering to order and President Cavanaugh of the University, welcomed the visitors. The sessions will continue several days.

### BIG CATHEDRAL AT NATION'S CAPITAL

Washington, D.C., May 1—Eminent prelates and laymen of the Episcopal Church throughout the country, assembled in Washington today for the formal opening of the Bethlehem Chapel of the Holy Nativity. The services, which will continue the entire week, were opened with a sermon this morning by Bishop Tuttle of Missouri, the presiding bishop of the church.

The Bethlehem Chapel of the Holy Nativity is to be a part of the National Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, the great Episcopal church edifice which is rising on Mount St. Albans, in one of the suburbs of the national capital. The cornerstone of the edifice was laid several years ago by the Bishop of London. When completed the cathedral is expected to surpass in size and magnificence any similar edifice in America, with the exception of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

### THEOLOGICAL LIBRARY DEDICATED

Cambridge, Mass., May 1—Today's celebration of Founder's Day at the Episcopal Theological School was made notable by the dedication of the new library presented to the school by the late John Gordon Wright of Boston. The principal speakers at the dedication exercises were President Lowell of Harvard University, Bishop Lawrence, a former dean of the school, and Professor Bliss Perry.

The novel of "The Hungry Hearts" by David Graham Phillips, has been dramatized.

## BOOM FREDERICTON

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