

# Greatest Clearing Sale on Earth

Such is the sale now roaring at Gough's. All high-class Garments, only reduced to about cost of manufacture. Our remarkable fine display is in the height of its completion and excellence now. There's no use talking when you come down to solid facts, Gough's is the store to get the right kind of Clothing at the closet prices. The immense buying powers of this firm afford unlimited opportunities, and the people get the benefit.

## LITTLENESS OF PRICE

Will have an extraordinary run at Gough's until the end of this month. Two important national holidays close upon the heels of one another makes it incumbent upon "The Wonderful Cheap Man" to live up to his principles. The crowning of the King is the most stirring event we have had in 50 years. Coronation Day, June 26th, and Dominion Day coming only a few days after, must not be underestimated or overlooked. Always good at Gough's. Gough's Royal Preparation for these holidays have been on a most gigantic scale. Everything gentlemen or juvenile wants for summer wear is here.

### Read the Following List :

#### Unmatchable Bargains in Boys' Clothing

- 624 Boys' 2-piece Suits worth from \$2 to \$3, now \$1.45
- See Display at the door.
- See our line of Boys' 2-piece Suits, worth \$1.25, for 79c
- Boys' All Wool Suits, regular price \$1.50, for 95c
- Boys' and Youths' All Wool Suits, ages 14 to 20 years, reg. price \$6, for \$3.35.
- All Wool Knicker Pants, regular 60c, for 45c
- Boys' Knicker Pants, regular 45c for 25c



#### Unmatchable Bargains in Men's Clothing

- Men's All Wool Suits that sold for \$4.50, now \$2.65
- Men's " " " 5.00 " 2.95
- Men's " " " 6.00 " 4.45
- Men's " " " 7.50 " 4.90
- Men's " " " 8.50 " 6.00
- Men's Scotch Tweed Suits that sold at \$13.50, now 8.50
- Men's Superior Worsted Suits in Morning and Sacks, worth \$12, now \$9.25.
- Men's Fine English Worsted Pants, worth 4.50, now 2.75
- Men's Working Pants, worth 2.00, 95c

#### Hats and Caps

- Boys' Eaton Caps for 5, 10 and 15c
- Men's Fedoras, regular \$1.50 for 70c
- Men's Fine Stiff Hats in imported or American makes, worth \$2.50 and \$3, now \$1.75
- 11 dozen Knock-about Hats at 19c
- Boys' 25c Straw Hats at 10c
- Boys' Hats in Brown, Black or Grey for 45c
- Men's Derbys, regular \$1.75 for \$1.
- Men's 50c Straw Hats at 25c
- Boys' and Men's Coronation Caps worth 50c now 25c.
- New Straw Hats in popular shapes and makes. The best general line of Nobby Furnishings in Lindsay.

#### Unmatchable Bargains in Gent's Furnishings

- 176 doz. 4-ply Linen Collars, all styles and sizes, regular 15 and 20c, while they last at 5c
- 30 gross of Men's and Boys' Wash Ties, string and four-in-hand worth 15c now 5c
- All Wool Ribbed Top Socks, worth 15c pair, now 9c
- 30 dozen of Black Cotton Hose, fast color, 10c pair, 3 pair 25c
- 106 doz. of Colored Negligee Shirts, soft or stiff fronts, with cuffs and collars attached or detached, all sizes worth \$1 to \$1.50, for 50c only
- 35 dozen of Colored Shirts, worth 50c for 25c

# Kent-st., Lindsay B. J. GOUGH, The Big Clothier

#### HOW THE BURGER GENERALS ACTED AT PEACE CONFERENCE

Steyn is Broken Down But Favored War, as Did Delarey—De Wet for Peace

Mr. Bennet Burleigh the South African correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph is a Woodville boy. He has been all through the war and has done some of its most brilliant journalism. His description of the burgher generals at the peace conference makes interesting reading. Part of it is as follows:

The delegates evinced little surprise during their railway journey at the evidences of the resumption of industrial pursuits in all directions, as if there was neither war or unrest in the country. In conversation they betrayed no special interest upon any topic except in the matters of politics, home and foreign. They were polite enough, but evidently silent and distrustful as red Indian chiefs, of whom they put me more than once in mind. Officers and civilians who in kindness tried to engage them gave up the attempt. They were taken to a stirring polo match in Pretoria, but they paid little heed to the game, and only answered now and then with a "Ja, Ja!" On the railway journeys they read little, passing the time for most part in smoking, talking to each other, and drinking. Poor Mr. Steyn seemed more down on his luck than any of the others on the way to Pretoria. He was nervous and out of sorts, and as he stepped out of the train his hat fell off more than once. But his eyesight is very bad—worse than I thought it. There is something more seriously wrong than an ordinary cold inflammation. A local medical man was called in and is prescribing for him. Within a few minutes of their arrival each party was conveyed to a temporary residence.

#### SAW THEIR FRIENDS

Sentries were placed at the gateways of their abode. The soldiers in question were drawn from the escort or guard of honor. It was conceded that the Boers could see whomsoever they wished, or go where they wished, in company of an officer. The only understanding was that the delegates, unless by express consent, should not discuss politics or the war with their visitors. Scores of female relatives and a few of the sterner sex could be seen walking about daily in the garden or lounging upon the verandahs and balconies and chatting with the Boer leaders. Delarey had visits from his daughter, who resides with her husband in Pretoria, as well as from old burgher friends. Doubt and suspicion clouded the Boer General's mind as they did those of his colleagues, destroying frankness and easy intercourse.

THEY WERE SUSPICIOUS Lord Kitchener, who surely is a

#### diplomatist as well as a soldier—and he has a varied experience in both capacities, at least, in Egypt—received the delegates at his residence.

With studied care the large drawing room for his work was tidied up, and many of the maps, books, pictures and papers were removed. But the large Dutch family Bible, the pride and ornament of every Dutch household, held its old conspicuous place upon the centre of the great table. It was a sight to see how the delegates came in and peered about, gazing flatly at everything they saw, and wondering who was hidden behind the curtains. But the delegates were soon evidently all at their ease and talk proceeded. Louis Botha was an old acquaintance, and neither Lukas Meyer nor Schalk Burger evinced any reticence in discussing the cause of their visit. In short, the Boers showed they rather liked the opportunity of meeting and conversing with Lord Kitchener, whereas it is an open secret they had feared of Lord Milner. The latter arrived at Pretoria on Sunday evening, and took up his abode at the British residency in Sunnyside district. Lord Milner subsequently met the delegates, individually and collectively, at Lord Kitchener's and at the residency. Evidently he got on good terms with the most of them, and in particular with the chief members of the Transvaal Government. It became hourly more evident that there was a serious division of counsel among the Boers as to any further prosecution of the war.

#### DELAREY FOR WAR

The Transvaalers, with but one or two isolated exceptions, were for immediate settlement of hostilities, even to leaving Free Staters to themselves. In the end, I believe, it has come to this—they are to have the dubious honor of being the last to come in and to give up the further useless, wanton spilling of human blood. Steyn, who is, I fear, breaking up physically, voted for continuing the struggle, but his influence counts for little beside that of the pugacious, plump, swart, saturnine Christian Dewet, who is the real burgher master of the Free State. Delarey's was practically the only bellicose voice raised for war to the bitter end from the Transvaal. Mr. Reitz, the State Secretary, need not be too seriously considered. But let this justice be done to Gen. Delarey, who deserves the meed of honest men's praise. He said: "If the commandos or burghers accept the English flag I will abide by their verdict and come in, for I have done my duty. If not, I will die in the field, fighting for the old government and the old flag." At last the voices of the Boer women—or, at any rate, a majority of them—are now for peace, and that has not been without its influence for settlement in the deliberations.

#### TWICE TOLD TALES

News and Nonsense Gleaned From Our Exchanges and Elsewhere.

—On Saturday morning the lighted candles sitting near the coffin of an infant in Ottawa, caught fire to the curtains near by and set the house on fire. The corpse was burned to a crisp.

—Last week a Mrs. Neff of Atlantic City was carrying an umbrella with a steel rod handle, when lightning struck it and severely burned her hand.

—Rev. A. E. Henderson a Methodist minister of western Ontario has invited a roller bearing which is said to be the best in the world. It will likely be used on the gospel chariot.

—It is reported that King Edward is nervous about his health because someone has prophesied that he would reign but never be crowned.

—The Shurly and Dietrich saw factory Galt, was destroyed by fire on Saturday evening.

—Engineer Rorke on the Pennsylvania Railway recently put a passenger train over 132 miles in 129 minutes.

—Early Sunday morning an unknown woman with a child in her arms leaped into the canal at Cardinal and both were drowned.

—At a garden party in Knoxville, Tenn., Alonzo Barger told a soldier recently returned from the Philippines that two-thirds of his comrades in the islands were hoodlums and the other third cowards and bullies. A fight with pocket knives followed in which several took part. The soldier was stabbed in the jugular but as he sank on the ground a friend gave him a revolver with which he shot one of his assailants dead. Berger was stabbed in 20 places and will die.

—On Sunday a Hamilton child became entangled in its swing rope and was choked to death.

—Sir Willfrid and Lady Laurier had a very rough voyage to England and have been unwell since reaching land.

—The Conservatives have filed a protest against the election of Hon. E. J. Davis in North York.

—An Ottawa man named Thompson, unmarried and 32 years old went fishing with others on the Gatineau river on Sunday above the falls. He got into a boat which was swept over the falls and he lost his life. He made desperate efforts to paddle to an island at the edge of the cataract and when in the rapids shouted "Good-bye boys" to his comrades.

—The Pennsylvania coal miners strike is now in its 7th week with enormous losses to operators, men, and all commercial interests, but no sign of an end.

—A Catholic home for invalids and aged folks near St. Hilaire, Que., was burned on Monday. The 85 inmates were rescued.

—The elevator at Pipestone Man., with 5000 bushels of wheat was burned on Monday morning.

—Reports from the Northwest say that there is about 400 000 acres more crop than last year and that it is in excellent condition.

—A yacht with three bank clerks of Montreal was upset in Lake St. Louis by the high winds of Monday. The young men were rescued in an exhausted condition after clinging to the craft for an hour and a half.

—Eva Roch, the Montreal girl who had consumption and during the past four years has several times slept continuously for from 28 to 35 hours died on Sunday.

—Frederick George Scott the Quebec poet has written a coronation ode. At two points in the production Frederick George cuts loose in this fashion:



#### THAT'S THE SPOT!

Right in the small of the back. Do you ever get a pain there? If so, do you know what it means? It is a Backache.

A sure sign of Kidney Trouble. Don't neglect it. Stop it in time. If you don't, serious Kidney Troubles are sure to follow.

#### DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

cure Backache, Lame Back, Diabetes, Dropsy and all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Price 50c. a box or 5 for \$1.25, all dealers. DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO. Toronto, Ont.

#### THE MANITOBA LIQUOR ELEMENT SHOWED ITSELF IN RECENT VOTE

That is the Reason the Result Was So Different from that of the Former Plebiscite

Mr. William Brown who 14 years ago left Omamee for Manitoba arrived in town the other day and will spend a few weeks in visiting his friends. Mr. Brown is a striking example of the men who went to the West not so very many years ago with only a few dollars and are today independently well off.

"I had \$5 when I got there," said Mr. Smith and since then I have managed to put something between me and worry about plenty to live on even if I don't work much more. I homesteaded a quarter section, 160 acres, that I had to pay only \$10 for and now it is all under crop and pretty well equipped and stocked. At present it is rented on shares, and I shall go back in time to oversee the harvesting.

It is the right country for a man to go to who has small means. If he is any good he will certainly get a nice bit of property of his own in a few years. I am in the Dauphin district. There are no more homestead lands there, but up in the Peace river district there is fine land being offered. The Canadian Northern railway is the first one we got, and it is going right on through the Peace river territory. By paying \$10 and doing settlement duty a man can get 160 acres of land. I saw in the Winnipeg papers that Col. Hughes was up in the West in connection with the Canadian Northern.

The land is very fine in Manitoba. Of course there are bad sections but with these exceptions it is as good as any in the world. There is the gumbo land that is low districts, and if you do not plow it when it is wet, you cannot get a plow into it at all. It is very little use. Then there are some fairly good loams that have gravelly subsoils. They are not satisfactory in dry weather; but mostly the clay loam has a good subsoil and I have seen 8 crops of wheat taken off one field in succession.

#### THE MANITOBA LIQUOR ELEMENT SHOWED ITSELF IN RECENT VOTE

That is the Reason the Result Was So Different from that of the Former Plebiscite

Mr. William Brown who 14 years ago left Omamee for Manitoba arrived in town the other day and will spend a few weeks in visiting his friends. Mr. Brown is a striking example of the men who went to the West not so very many years ago with only a few dollars and are today independently well off.

"I had \$5 when I got there," said Mr. Smith and since then I have managed to put something between me and worry about plenty to live on even if I don't work much more. I homesteaded a quarter section, 160 acres, that I had to pay only \$10 for and now it is all under crop and pretty well equipped and stocked. At present it is rented on shares, and I shall go back in time to oversee the harvesting.

It is the right country for a man to go to who has small means. If he is any good he will certainly get a nice bit of property of his own in a few years. I am in the Dauphin district. There are no more homestead lands there, but up in the Peace river district there is fine land being offered. The Canadian Northern railway is the first one we got, and it is going right on through the Peace river territory. By paying \$10 and doing settlement duty a man can get 160 acres of land. I saw in the Winnipeg papers that Col. Hughes was up in the West in connection with the Canadian Northern.

The land is very fine in Manitoba. Of course there are bad sections but with these exceptions it is as good as any in the world. There is the gumbo land that is low districts, and if you do not plow it when it is wet, you cannot get a plow into it at all. It is very little use. Then there are some fairly good loams that have gravelly subsoils. They are not satisfactory in dry weather; but mostly the clay loam has a good subsoil and I have seen 8 crops of wheat taken off one field in succession.

#### IN THE WOODS

In the free solitudes the swift wings glance; Spaces of silence wholly swept with song Which no one hears but God, invite the throng Of town and village there to dance. Such safety, peace, the spirit doth enhance With the heart of the woods, far from the dust Of fashion and the cities' din and dust: Beside the quiet tarn the wild deer pants Ere quaffing freely, pure, God-given drink; And on its gravelly shore the gentle fawn Peeps at herself till fear of thirst is gone. Within the woods, from heart to outer brink, Are sweetest pledges of a Father's love, In tiny flowers that cannot widely rove.

#### W. F. M.

THE STANDARDS



#### Kes

1144; Record 2. Stallion

#### G. W. LIND

Will Make the Stable, 172 Kent-st. Broc. Im

#### Bur BL BIT

Turns Be Rich E

No other re perfect cleansi

Externally, Abscesses, and Internally, Liver, Bowels action. If your energy lost, B.B.B. will full enjoyment life.