



Cool Clothes

For Your SUMMER ENJOYMENT

Our smart selection of summer styles and cool fabrics will keep you cool and in style all summer long... you save too in our big—

Summer Sale Everything Reduced

STRAW HATS

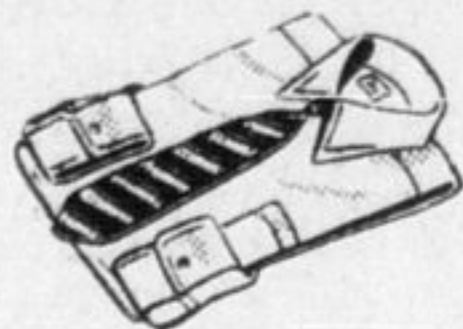
As pictured above, sporty snap brims of light weight straw, in cream and white, special sale price.

\$1.50

Tooke Shirts

Plain whites and attractive stripes, in new summer styles, priced at

\$2.00



Sport Shoes



In white and combination leathers.

See these smart summer shoes, they come in either brogue or dressy models.

\$3.95

Men's All Wool Bathing Suits

Reg. price \$2.00 to clear \$1.50

Sport SHIRTS \$1.00

Silk Socks

New summer weights, a n d colours. Reg. 50c per pair. Sale price \$1.00

RUTLEDGE'S Men's Wear

NEXT TO MASCIOLI THEATRE SCHUMACHER

Athletic Shirts and Shorts to clear at 50c

How the D. H. Act Works

(Continued from Page Six) house, thus providing a further safeguard against faulty construction and poor workmanship.

How to Proceed

If you wish to finance a house un-

der the Dominion Housing Act, write to or apply personally to an approved lending institution. Give all details as to what type of house you have in mind and where the building lot is located; also give some information about yourself which will indicate to the lending institution your ability to repay the loan.

If this information proves satisfactory the lending institution will send

you application forms and complete instructions regarding the plans, specifications and other documents required.

Progress Advances

The Act is to assist in the construction of a house; therefore, at certain periods, in accordance with the lending institutions' usual practice, money will be advanced upon the recommendation of the supervising architect or the company's own inspectors.

It should be understood that the borrower must contribute his agreed equity before any moneys are advanced under the mortgage.

An Example

Let us assume that the "loaning value" of a house (that is, the lesser of the two amounts—the cost of construction or appraised value of the completed property) is \$5000. An 80 per cent. loan would amount to \$4000. The monthly payment required to pay interest and principal would be \$42.21. On this basis the principal would be completely paid off in 10 years.

To the monthly payment would be added one-twelfth of the estimated taxes on the property, which, of course, will vary in various municipalities in accordance with the local assessment practice and tax rates.

A typical financing statement for a house with a \$5000 "loaning value" and an 80 per cent. mortgage is as follows:

Owner's Equity	\$1000	20%
D.H.A. Mortgage	4000	80%
	\$5000	100%

The Dominion Housing Act Mortgage:		
Dominion of Canada's Share	\$1000	20%
Lending Institution's Share	3000	60%
Borrower repays	\$4000	80%
(at an effective rate of 5% per annum).		

MR. BENNETT AND LABOR

(From the Ottawa Journal) Conservative Leader Bennett on Friday joined with Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader, in an effort to establish a criminal law sanction for the right of labor to organize. Claiming it was a proper exercise of parliament's power to make it an offence for any person to interfere with the exercise of a civil right, Mr. Bennett would provide penalties in the criminal code for employers who dismiss or intimidate employees (other than executives presumably) for belonging to unions. Mr. Bennett is a millionaire; a pillar of what is called loosely the "capitalist system." Yet for all his wealth and background he stands as a brilliant champion of the rights of organized

labor, far to the left of many who label themselves "liberal." R. B. Bennett, wealthy educated, fighting to make unfair opposition to collective bargaining and the right to organize a criminal offence, is not a foe of capitalism, nor false to the capital creed. He is capitalism's best friend; a leader who perceives capitalism's position in the existing world, who wants to adapt it intelligently and justly to that world so that its good may be preserved. It would be a good thing for capitalism—for the future of a just and decent capitalism—had it more champions of his kind.

How to Use the "Crawl Stroke" in Swimming

Another in the Series of Articles on Swimming and Life-Saving Written for The Advance by A. R. Fisher, Who Is to Be in Charge of the Swimming Pool at the Riverside This Year

(By A. R. Fisher)

There is little doubt that the crawl is the best all-around stroke. It is the fastest and at the same time the most tireless of all strokes. All records for speed have been set with this stroke, while practically all distance swimmers use the same stroke. The crawl has several variations, the most common of which are Australian, American and Japanese.

Johnny Weissmuller, probably the greatest swimmer the world has known, places breathing as the most important factor in being a good swimmer. Breathing can make or break a champion. Let's dwell on breathing.

For swimming, breathing is not natural but must be acquired. The breath is taken in through the mouth and exhaled through the nose, the exhaling is done under water. This must be practised until it becomes a second nature. Enter the water a little deeper than waist deep. Bend forward until face is almost in water. Now inhale through the mouth, lower head until under water and exhale through the nose. Do not raise the body, but simply turn the head sideways to the side that is easier to you and elevate the head until the mouth is clear of the water; now gulp in as large a breath as possible and turn head downward and exhale again. Practice for some time until it becomes little effort to do it properly.

Now the leg thrash. As told previously, this is a full leg movement from the hip. Knees and ankles are relaxed so that your leg will move

with a whiplash stroke. Toes are pointed and turned slightly in—pigeon-toed, in fact. There are variations to the number of times which the feet are thrashed to the arm strokes. The four beat is better for easy swimming while the six and eight are better for speed swimming. By the way, one arm stroke is a pull with both the right and left arm. The arm and leg stroke must work in unison for best results.

Now the arm stroke. Extend the arm forward to the full extent of the arm. Now a downward pull until the arm is slightly beyond the vertical. At the finish of the stroke, the hand comes out of water somewhere near the hip. The elbow bends and the forearm relaxes as it is carried forward, fingertips just above the surface of the water. The other hand, meanwhile, has started its downward stroke.

Breathing is done under the arm which is reaching forward, on either side, the easier to the swimmer. Eyes are kept open while swimming and it is necessary to keep the body from rolling when the crawl is being used.

Wedding at United Church this Morning

Given in marriage by her father, Betty Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kauhala, of Malartic, Quebec, became the bride of Mr. Jack Vikstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vikstrom, of 56 Balsam street north, this Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock at the United Church. A large number of friends attended the wedding ceremony which was performed by Rev. W. M. Mustard. Both the bride and groom are very popular among the younger set in the camp, and to them will be extended the best wishes of their many friends.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Kennedy at the organ.

Very lovely in a gown of white heavy taffeta, made on princess lines, and buttoned down the entire length of the front, with full shirred sleeves, the bride wore a long embroidered tulle veil, caught in a coronet of orange blossoms, and white accessories. She carried a large over-arm bouquet of deep red roses, gladioli, and lily-of-the-valley. She also wore a dainty gold watch, a gift from the groom.

Miss Nelma Johnson, charming in a gown of turquoise blue taffeta, fitted at the waistline and flaring into a wide skirt, with short full sleeves, and buttoned to the waist at the back, and matching bolero jacket and small turban hat, attended the bride. She carried a pretty blue muff, adorned with sweetheart roses and lily-of-the-valley.

The groom was attended by Mr. Taisto Viitasari.

Following the wedding ceremony, a buffet lunch was served at the home of the groom's parents, 56 Balsam street north, to immediate relatives and close friends. The mother of the bride chose for the occasion a street-length dress of canary yellow georgette with corsage of sweetheart roses, while the mother of the groom, wore an ensemble of navy blue sheer, with a corsage of pale pink carnations.

This evening the bride and groom will receive their many friends at a reception in the Finnish hall on Fourth avenue, where dancing will be enjoyed and the bride will cut a huge wedding cake.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. H. Cronman, of Kirkland Lake; Mrs. E. Alanko, of Kirkland Lake; Mr. and Mrs. R. Walli, of Sudbury; and Mrs. Luoma, of Sudbury; and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kauhala, of Malartic.

To-morrow, Friday, the bride and groom will leave on a motor trip to Sudbury, and other points south, and on their return Mr. and Mrs. Vikstrom will reside at Pottsville.



Red Cross visitors still pay their weekly visits to sick ex-service men in hospital. This service has been continuous since the early days of the war.

Hero of "Spoilers" on Last Adventure

"Wolf Adams" Passes Along the Last Trail.

(From Globe and Mail)

A brief telegraphic news item from Vancouver in Monday's Globe and Mail laconically announced that Captain Robert D. (Bob) Adams, M.C., prominent character in the mining history of British Columbia and the Yukon, had departed on his last adventure at Haines, Alaska, and thereby conveyed to friends in many parts of the world, and particularly to the writer, the fact that one of the dramatic characters of modern mining times had rolled his blankets for the last time, gone on over the hill to the last big strike.

As the hero of Rex Beach's northern epic, Roy Glenister, of "The Spoilers," or rather the devil-may-care fellow who inspired the author, he had poked around in more cut-of-the-way places of the world than any contemporary known to us. He joined the great Yukon rush in 1898 and clawed and fought his way over Chilkoot Pass well to the front in the memorable and tragic scramble. At his goal he met with some success, but the tameness of life in Dawson soon wore him down and he hit the trail for Nome.

There he met the embryonic author, Rex Beach, laboriously trying to earn his salt at the business end of a windlass on the tenuous payroll of his later backer, Jack Leedy. After the novelty of Nome wore off, Captain Bob spent some time in the mining camps of the Mother Lode of California, and in 1918 was with Colonel Jack Leckie, another character of the same mould, as part of an ill-fated expedition consisting of 18 officers and 75 sergeant instructors sent by the British to teach the Russians how to fight. Captain Bob was recommended to his superior officer by the Arctic explorer Shackleton as the right man to put in charge of the dogs, sleds, and other impedimenta of locomotion in a snow-buried country. It was there he won the military cross, transporting British troops to the east side of the White Sea and conducting hair-raising parties that brought him the name of "Wolf Adams."

After the World War, Sinaloa and other parts of Mexico knew him well, and he enjoyed a really wonderful time in the revolution of 1920. A few years later, Mukden and Harbin, Siberia, looking over hydro-electric power possibilities for United States interests and a little fling at dredging in the Land of the Soviet! Incidentally, on account of activities in war times, he was forced to a little innocent camouflage when he passed into Russian territory under a forged passport. He was not easily forgotten or mistaken for another, but luckily no officer recognized him, otherwise the peasantry might have ended disastrously against a brick wall.

Oil was reported at Point Barrow, on the extreme tip of Western Alaska and the captain had to investigate that. It was pretty cold up there and the aspect thoroughly uninviting, so he

hied himself to a warmer clime, picking upon Venezuela, Peru and Bolivia, always looking for plucer ground, often unsuccessfully, but in the main garnering enough to start him off on another tangent of adventure.

Then, in 1929, he first came into contact with another kindred soul, none less than Jack Hammel of Toronto, as a member of another ill-fated expedition, under direct command of his old buddy, Colonel Leckie, battling the frozen shores of Chesterfield Inlet, Hudson's Bay. On the way out, Captain Bob was shanghaied into the expedition that rescued a party of five prospectors marooned at Island Lake, away off on the edge of the northern map. With a single companion, the pilot, he accomplished the job and returned to civilization thoroughly worn out with the ordeal of flying over uncharted land.

Next year, being in need of rest and recreation, he joined the band of adventurers organized by Colonel Leckie, to seek buried Spanish treasure on Cocos Island. Starting out from San Pedro in a crazy old tub of a boat, the party met with many mishaps in the South Seas, finally regaining civilization without, needless to say, any part of the buried treasure.

From then till three years ago, Captain Bob was attached to the Hammel forces in charge of Yukon Border Placer Golds in search of another Klondike away up in the northern part of British Columbia and beyond. In between times, he journeyed by air to Aklavik, Great Bear Lake, Copper River and way points, often bored to death with the monotony of existence.

In the past few years he was engaged in development of placer ground on Gernanson Creek on his own account, ever restless, ever with an eye on the greener field just beyond. His death marks the passing of one of the few real adventurers left in the West. Strong as a horse, without fear of man or beast, gentle as a kitten to women and his friends, he wrote a romantic, dramatic chapter in the history of prospecting adventure. To the writer, his passing means the end of another treasured friendship of many years.

Sudbury Star: With all the Dionnes under one roof, the new baby will continue in charge, as the quints are now a bit too old to take over the management.

Expressiveness

To be effective your printing must be expressive of the nature of your business and also the character of your product or service.

This is the secret of profitable printing--expressiveness--and the expressiveness of your printing depends on the training, the talent, and the resourcefulness of the men who produce it.

That is worth thinking about the next time you order printing.

The Porcupine Advance

BETTER PRINTING

PHONE 26

Magna Carta Honoured by the Timmins I.O.D.E.

Paper on Foundation of British Freedom and Justice Much Appreciated at June Meeting of Order. Honour Shown to Member Passing on. Other Interesting Items at Meeting.

A minute's silence was observed at the June meeting of Timmins Golden Chapter I.O.D.E., held in the St. John Ambulance Hall on Tuesday evening, the members standing in silent tribute to the memory of Mrs. Cranston, one of their valued members in recent years, who passed away so suddenly last week.

Mrs. T. E. Pritchard, educational secretary, gave a most interesting paper on "Magna Carta," emphasizing the liberty and justice enjoyed by all subjects of the British Empire and also by strangers within the gates of the Empire. Mrs. Pritchard contrasted these privileges with the suppression of freedom and justice in the countries where Communism, Nazism, Fascism, crowd upon the freedom of all. She called upon all members to do everything possible to appreciate and maintain the privileges under the British flag and uphold those in authority in the high places of administration in the Dominion of Canada and in the British government.

Net proceeds from the tea held in the new town hall at its formal opening totalled \$71, which will be devoted to child and family welfare work. The Chapter wishes to thank those who patronized this tea, also Schroeder's orchestra, which provided delightful

music during all the afternoon, and which added so much to the event. This arrangement was made possible by the town council.

Owing to the warm weather and many members being out of town, the attendance at Tuesday's meeting was not large, and the report of the provincial convention, which was to have been given by Mrs. H. Long, the delegate, was held over to the September meeting.

The I.O.D.E. Girl Guides, it was announced, are to attend camp jointly with the South Porcupine and Dome Guides at the United Church Trail Rangers' camp at Night Hawk Lake from July 4 to 16. This is by the kind invitation of Mrs. Letterman, Captain of the Dome Mine Guides who will be camp quartermaster and whose generous invitation is being eagerly accepted by many Timmins Guides.

The Chapter conveyed hearty felicitations to Mrs. A. Booker, the secretary, and Mr. Booker, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary on Monday, June 21. Mrs. Booker has been a devoted member of the Chapter since its early years of existence.

Timmins Chapter will resume activities with the September meeting.

SPECIAL

HIGHBALL SETS TRAY & 8 GLASSES

Attractive set of 8 highball glasses with stirrers in a modern design. Handy wooden serving tray with glass bottom to match glasses. Choice of blossom or poppy pattern. New and decidedly smart these sets complete are specially priced at just

2.50



BEVERAGE SETS

Large water or beverage pitcher with six matching glasses in a number of colourful designs.

2.75 to 4.50

Especially appealing this warm weather are these beverage sets of cool appearing design. Snow effects, frosting, platinum trimming and ruby glass add to their smartness. A large pitcher and six matching glasses make up the set. Priced from

4.50 to 6.50

SERVING TRAYS

Wooden trays ideal for serving cold drinks or to use as sandwich plates are priced from

3.00 to 4.75

C. A. REMUS

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