



SUMMER PRICES

On all kinds of New Fur Garments made to special measure, and we also have special facilities for re-dyeing, repairing, and remodelling old Fur Garments to the newest styles.

John McKay Fur House, 149-155 Brock St., Kingston, Ont.

Diamonds

Make superb gifts and have what every present should have—sentiment and intrinsic value.

Buy here and you are sure of getting only the best.

Solitaire Rings, from \$10 to as high as you care to go.

Good values in 3-stone and five-stone rings.

Spangenberg JEWELLER and DIAMOND MERCHANT

FLY TIME.

You can pretty well tell whether a man has Screens on his house the way he greets you in the morning. It makes him sleep well at night. Enjoy the fresh air. Leave your doors open with Screen Doors on. Any size complete with Spring Hinges, for \$1 each.

WINDOW SCREENS FROM 20c UP. FIT ANY WINDOW.

W. A. Mitchell, HARDWARE.

Fall Term Opens Sept. 1. The Frontenac Business College, Kingston.

High-grade courses in all commercial branches. The highest standard of any commercial school in Eastern Ontario. We are offering special scholarships to the first fifty registrars for the new term. Send or call for particulars. T. N. STOCKDALE, Principal. Phone, 680.

Barge Wrecked in Galoup.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., July 21.—The Canadian barge Twin Sister broke away from the tug Vigilance near the lift lock of the canal, six miles below this city, yesterday. It was carried into the Galoup rapids and wrecked. No lives were lost.

Saturday Only.

Sliced ham, 25c; sliced bacon, 17c. Crawford.

Wash Suits and Blouses 25 Per Cent. Off for Balance of Season.

Mothers, we ask you to call and see our Wash Suits and Blouses for the Boys for summer wear.

A VERITABLE FEAST FOR MOTHERS.

Blouses for Boys, 10 to 16 years. Wash Suits, fit boys 4 to 9 years.

LIVINGSTON'S

EXTRA EDITION INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newspaper Paragraphs Picked Up by Reporters on Their Rounds.

When you need a cab, phone 600. J. W. Oldin & Co., phone 515. Two dozen bananas for a quarter, Carnovsky's.

William Swaino, piano tuner. Orders received at McKays', phone 778. Horseshoe Island looks beautiful now. It is unoccupied. Stock graze upon it.

Miss Alda Nicolle, Kingston, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Sinclair, Lindsay.

Miss Lena Dunham, Kingston, is a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. G. Yates, at Athens.

H. Cunningham, piano tuner from Chokiering's. Leave orders at McAuley's book store.

Miss Lillian Reid, Lowell, Mass., is visiting her brother-in-law, S. F. Reid, Union street.

Beef, Iron and Wine, "Red-Cross Brand," only 50c., at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

Rev. O'Donnell, Collingswood street, left yesterday for Montreal, where he has secured a good situation.

H. Tandy, of the locomotive works, has a fine new summer home at Wolfe Island. The outlook from it is grand.

Mrs. D. Millan, Earl street, and her niece, Miss Irwin, of Rochester, N.Y., spent the day with friends in Ogdensburg.

Gillette safety razors and blades are sold in Kingston at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store. Phone 230.

Rev. Father Mea, Kingston, is spending a few days in Smith's Falls, the guest of his sister, Mrs. D. Halpin.

Blackberries expected on Saturday, at Carnovsky's.

The steam yacht laller was at the Canadian Locomotive Works' wharf, to-day, with a private party from river points.

"Not before next June," is the prediction of James Conmee, M.P., when asked as to the date of the coming federal elections.

Cabmen's phone, 490.

Miss Florence Perley, Ottawa, lately the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stetham, Westmount Boulevard, has come up to visit friends in Kingston.

On Thursday evening quite a spirited scrap occurred near the breakwater. The two men got into an argument that ended in blows.

"For picnic parties," take McKays' or Dhybe's high class candy. Sold only at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

Charles Livingston has a very tasty lunch that can cover distance at great speed. His friends are constantly entertained by outings on the water.

Miss Florence McGinn, New York, and May Moran, Maplehurst, are spending a few days with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Doyle, Clergy street.

Good rubber tired cab always when you phone 600.

Rev. J. H. Starr, Toronto, is dead. He was once pastor of the Methodist church at Cataract. He was father of Rev. J. E. Starr and D. E. Starr, formerly of Kingston.

4711 soap and Cologne are sold in Kingston at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store. Phone 230.

The friends of W. H. Godwin will be pleased to hear that he is greatly improved. He is able to be around again and, to-day, was down stairs for the first time.

Still another big act in watermelons Saturday night at Carnovsky's.

The steamer Mississquoi came into port this morning with 300 passengers on her way to Jones Falls. Quite a number got on at Kingston and when the steamer left she had her complement.

"Rice powder for the toilet." Sold in Kingston at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

The engagement of Miss Edith A. Hughes, daughter of Rev. S. J. Hughes, Kemptville, to Henry A. Harty, Howesville, Ont., is announced. The wedding will take place at Kemptville early in August.

Baskets of cherries, Saturday, at Carnovsky's, "on the corner."

A young lad came near being drowned at the bridge, on Thursday afternoon. The young lad was in swimming when he took a cramp and only for the prompt action of his comrades would probably have been drowned. After a few minutes rest the boy recovered and was all right only for a bad fright.

The late Thomas Hayden, Port Hope, who died on Wednesday, aged eighty-two years, was born in Kingston, and was a brother of Mrs. Hugh Doyle, Barrie street. He learned his trade in the Kingston foundry. C. A. Hayden, of the Montreal Herald, is a son.

Both engines were at work three-quarters of an hour after the fire broke out, but the water service was wretched. The streams could not nearly reach the blaze even with the engine pressure. The dome was about 120 feet high.

At 4:20 o'clock the cupola came down with a great crash, falling on the east wing. The three firemen there jumped behind the eastern cupola to get out of the way of the burning timbers, and lost their hats. However, in a couple of minutes, Fireman Daley clambered down the roof and recovered the nozzle and again had the stream playing upon the lower part of the tower, but with little effect. The whole aim of the brigade was to keep the blaze in the tower and it looked as though their efforts would be successful.

The falling of the belfry sent a thrill through the crowd, as it edged over and crashed on top of the city hall roof. It soon burned out, however, after it was given a few splashes of water.

The big bell, which has done faithful duty since the last city buildings in the seventies dropped before the cupola fell. It went right down into the centre of the dome. This bell was purchased in Rochester by the late C. P. Gillespie to replace the old one, which was destroyed in the fire above referred to.

At half past four o'clock another line of hose was played from the west wing on the roof to keep the falling timbers from igniting the roof.

The street car service was broken at

CITY HALL ABLAZE

CAUGHT IN DOME WHILE REPAIRING CLOCK.

Soldier Flew Among Shavings and Refuse and Quickly Spread—It is Likely the 'Clock is Damaged.'

At 3:30 o'clock, fire broke out in the clock tower of the city hall. The fire started just above the dials of the clock on the east side, and in a few moments the dome was lost in sight in a cloud of smoke, which covered the top of the building completely. A telephone and alarm call was sent in to both stations, and to the firemen who arrived great crowds of people began to gather around the Market Square.

A plumber was at work soldering, when a spark caught in the rotted wood and some sawdust and shavings—in an instant, a sheet of flame burst, and ran along the flooring into the bottom of the clock. John Smith, the watchmaker, who was attending the clock, heard a cry of "Fire!" and on looking up saw the place in flames. He rushed downstairs and called for an alarm to be sent to the firemen.

Immediately the hose on the city building fire service was attached about thirty feet below, and a stream was played up to the burning tower. It was difficult at first to get to the seat of the blaze, which had worked itself under the clock works.

The firemen, led by Chief Elmer, soon rushed their ladders, but could only play the building hose at places, from which smoke was densely issuing. Ten

minutes after the alarm had been sent in a line of hose was carried up from Ontario street and two streams were playing into the interior of the burning tower.

At 3:50 o'clock, the first flames burst out of the new clock dial, erected during the day on the King street side. Then another burst of flames came from the clock street side. At four o'clock the flames had increased and ran up the cupola. It was then seen that nothing could be done to save the tower, which being all of wood and thoroughly dry burned rapidly.

The brigade had many helpers, including police, aldermen, merchants and others who rendered all possible assistance.

At 4:05 o'clock the flames decreased a little, and it looked as though there was a little hope of saving a portion of the dome. A couple of minutes later, however, there was a fresh outburst of flame, which seemed to envelop the whole tower top. Large crowds gathered all round the market square to watch the magnificent sight.

Fremen Burns, Reid, and Daley, got on the east roof with a third line of hose and as the clock strikes four the flames over, but the stream went somewhat short, but managed to strike the lower end of the tower.

While the firemen and their brave assistants were endangering their lives in the tower, other employees of the city and their friends were very busy in other parts of the building. The apartments of John Ballantyne, janitor, was directly under the dome, and he and his friends were busy removing as many of his valuable personal effects as could be carried away.

The water was streaming through the ceiling and between the walls, destroying everything it touched.

In the city hall, proper, Ald. Elliott and a number of men were busy taking down the pictures of the ex-mayors and other men whose paintings have hung there for years. The water streamed down the hall near the fire exit, but the painting of Sir John A. Macdonald and Chief Justice Bagerman were badly damaged by water, but were not seriously injured.

Both engines were at work three-quarters of an hour after the fire broke out, but the water service was wretched. The streams could not nearly reach the blaze even with the engine pressure. The dome was about 120 feet high.

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THE MARATHON RACE.

Longboat Quit at End of Twentieth Mile.

Special to the Wig. London, July 24.—The Marathon was won by Dorando, the Italian runner. He came into the Stadium and staggered along the track for a short distance and then fell down. At the twenty-fourth mile Hefferon, South Africa, was leading, with Dorando second. Longboat gave up near the twenty-sixth mile, without any assistance whatever. The Italian flag has been raised over the staff in the centre of the arena, denoting an Italian victory.

Dorando collapsed 200 yards from the finish. He struggled to his feet and covered the remaining distance, but was soon down again. He could not continue; his collapse was complete, and officials practically carried him to the finish. He was carried from the field on a stretcher.

Joseph Forshaw, Missouri A. C., finished fourth.

The Americans have entered a protest against the assistance rendered Dorando at the finish by the Olympic officials.

Every person on the press stand, at the Stadium, when the Marathon was finished, saw the officials pick up the Italian and carry him for a distance of several feet.

Crowds began to assemble along the

route, which is twenty-six miles 356 yards long, at an early hour. The course is winding and hilly in a few spots, but otherwise excellent. Watering carts and roller brushes were busy for many hours along the entire course from Windsor to the Stadium, and have put the roads in perfect condition.

Every outflag fronting the course hung out flags in honor of the occasion.

Ross Will Drop Out.

Ottawa, July 24.—Speaking of the protest of Leslie Boyd, of the Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada, against Longboat's entry in the race. P. D. Ross, a member of the Canadian Olympic Committee, said to-day: "I consider it absolutely dishonorable after the agreement which had been reached between the two bodies. When the Olympic committee meets again, I intend to call for the resignation of Mr. Boyd, and, if it is not tendered, I will drop out myself."

Faded Away Without Cheers.

Moreau, July 24.—There was intense interest here, to-day, in the Marathon race at London, and thousands gathered in front of the bulletin boards to learn the results. Hopes that Longboat would win the great event for Canada were high in the hearts of the crowd in the street. When the final message flashed over the wire, and was posted up, that Dorando, an Italian, and a dark horse, had won, the crowd faded away without a cheer worthy of the name.

Due To The Heat.

The reason for Longboat's defeat seems to have been due to the heat, which was too much for him, as it was for others, in the great contest. Even Duncan, the English champion, had to give up eight miles before the sunny Italy to stand the heat. That's why the dogs are the greatest workers in railway construction.

Hefferon, of South Africa, who was third in the race is a Canadian. He went to South Africa with the Canadian regiment, during the Boer war, and remained there since.

Other Events.

London, July 24.—One of the best morning programmes of the Olympic games coupled with fine weather, brought a big crowd to the Stadium early to-day. The first event was the pole vault. The refusal of the officials to allow the Americans to dig a hole for their pole has been strongly objected to, but the officials adhered to their decision and the Americans went in handicapped by having to jump with a spiked pole, an instrument to which they are not used.

Then came four heats in the semi-finals of the 110 metre (120.2 yards) hurdle race. The first heat was carried off by A. B. Shaw, Dartmouth University, who defeated Hessel, Walters and Goringham, three United Kingdom runners, who covered the distance in the splendid time of 15 3/5 seconds, only one-fifth of a second over the Olympic record. F. C. Smithson, Multonnals, Oregon A.C., did even better in the second heat, which he won in 12 2/5 seconds, equalling the Olympic record.

The first section of the pole vault was won by A. C. Gilbert, Yale University, who cleared twelve feet. Archibald, Canada, was second with eleven feet nine inches. Clark S. Jacobs, University of Chicago, cleared seven feet six inches.

In the final of the 400 metre flat race, J. C. Carpenter, Cornell University, came in first.

The final of the high standing jump was won by Ray C. Evers, New York A. C., with five feet two inches.

YOUNG LIBERALS CLUB

A GENERAL FORMATION ADVOCATED.

So That the Opinions of the Young Men May Be Heard—Clubs Are Needed For Coming Federal Elections.

Kingston, July 23.—(To the Editor): In the Toronto Globe I notice a letter from T. C. Robinson, K.C., Toronto, appealing to the young liberals all over Ontario, to form clubs so as to perfect the organization of the liberal party and close up the ranks for the pending federal elections. The suggestion is timely and deserves consideration and careful thought. In the past these clubs were rallying points and excellent training schools for the young men in our larger centres, as well as in the towns and villages, and undoubtedly much good and great assistance were rendered to the advancement of the liberal cause through such means. In the list of successful young liberals, I was pleased to see that Toronto names figured conspicuously, and that the contentions in outside districts that Toronto has had the ear of the government to the exclusion of the deserving outsiders.

It is to avoid such a condition of affairs that I write you this letter. All the men meeting in Mr. Robinson's letter are excellent men, every way, and I congratulate them upon their success, but many of the young liberals have thought that Toronto applicants received more than their share of the good things and that the "rural districts" were neglected.

Now that an agitation is under way to organize young liberal clubs, it is to be hoped that Toronto aspirants will remember that there are others and do the square thing by the young liberals in other localities.

Let there be a fair distribution of the offices in the organization, so that as far as possible every district will be represented and that the organization will be representative of the young liberals of the province. I recognize the fact that in organizations of such a character, certain offices must, of necessity be held by gentlemen in the larger centres, but at the same time I appreciate the fact that there are some places that should be filled by young liberals from rural districts.

At the present juncture of our marvellous growth in power and prominence in the nations of the earth, there are many questions looming up in which young liberals are interested, and which they should discuss as a body and place on record their opinion.

Today the opinions of young men are controlling the larger enterprises of our great country, and it is fit and proper that governments should know what are the views of the young men of the country on current events and conditions, and so legislate as to meet these advanced views. It is the duty of our governments to take notice and sift the wheat from the chaff, so that our laws shall be progressive, in accordance with right reason, so as to meet modern conditions efficiently, and in the highest and best interests of Canada and the empire.

I would ask you to advocate the inauguration of political clubs for our young men and by so doing all the young liberals will be encouraged in our efforts and desire to see "Canada" known throughout the world as a country beautiful to behold, and better still a "land" where peace, contentment and happiness reign supreme, a country where the young men take an active, intelligent and prominent part in public life, and shape public opinion so that the best legislation is placed upon our statute books in the interests of the people, and not for the benefit of any particular class, creed or corporation. In having the assistance of your valuable paper we young liberals recognize that we have an able advocate.—YOUNG LIBERAL.

NOW HITTING HODGINS.

Declared Incompetent—Adding Insult to Injury.

Hamilton Times.

Now comes a tory organ, the Vancouver Saturday Sunset, to try to extract a little partisan comfort from the "rains of the Hodgins' "swampal." It concludes that the major's charges have fallen flat, and then it demands to know: "What experience or reputation had Major Hodgins as an engineer for the important work to which he was delegated by the National Transcontinental Railway Commission?" Answering its own question, it says it has been unable to find that he had experience by which his merits could have been judged. Then it proceeds: "That being the case, his appointment must have been purely the result of a political pull. How many other positions are being filled in the same way? If political pull is filling positions of importance on that work what will the resulting incompetency and graft cost the country? While the government has dismissed Major Hodgins, the question remains to be answered, why was he appointed?" For months the tory organs have been assuring us that the major ranked very high as an engineer; that he was thoroughly competent and honorable. It's a little hard to know just how to take these tory organs, especially those which, like the Sunset, pretend to independence. We did not understand that even the most violent of the regular tory press impeached the major's professional qualifications, certainly the liberal press did not. But perhaps it would be too much to ask the jackal press to respect the facts or any professional man's qualifications when party capital is to be made.

Buy Raspberry Vinegar.

Our own make. Lime Fruit Juice. Edwards & Jenkin.

Didn't you ever notice what mean dispositions most reformers have?



THE CITY BUILDINGS.



CORSETS FOR HOT WEATHER

Most women now require lighter weight Corsets, Corsets perhaps not as long over the hips, to permit lounging in chairs and hammocks; perhaps lower under the arms if tennis, rowing or other out-door amusements are indulged in. All good makes have such models, made of light, cool batiste, with flexible boning.

Every reliable make of Corset from 50c, 75c, \$1 to 3.00 is here.

Helpful advice as to suitable models will be given in every case.

White Dressing Sacques

Light, airy and pretty. Think of the luxury on a hot summer's day slipping into one of these cool sacques. Only those will realize the luxury of it who wear one and they will "do up" perfectly. Prices \$1.25, 1.49, 2.95. Come early as they are selling quickly.

White Stockings For Children

All sizes, both plain or with lace ankles, in several qualities.

White Stockings FOR LADIES.

Plain White Cotton, 12c, 15c, 20c. Fine White Cotton, 25c, 35c.

White Lace Stockings in a great variety of makes.

White Duchesse Satin Ribbon

All widths at very moderate cost.

White Taffeta Ribbons

All widths at prices that will prove economical buying.

John Ludlow & Sons

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE SUMMER SALE.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY.

- One lot U.N.O. Shoe Polish, the most perfect Liquid Polish known, 10c. size. Now 2 for 10c. 25c. size. Now 2 for 25c.
- Ladies' Oxford Low Shoes, \$1.25, for ----- \$1.00.
- Ladies' Oxford Low Shoes, \$1.75, for ----- \$1.25.
- Ladies' Oxford Low Shoes, \$2.00, for ----- \$1.50.
- Ladies' White Canvas Oxford Leather heels, \$1.50, for \$1.10.
- Ladies' Chocolate Oxfords, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.00. Regular price, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50.
- Misses' Chocolate and Black One Strap Shoes, sizes 11 to 2. Now ----- 85c.

12 Bargain Tables loaded for your inspection.

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE