

# Our \$18.00 Suits



WHEN a man has eighty-dollar suit to put into a suit it is significant that he wants something to keep him well up in the line of good dressers.

Our Eighteen Dollar Suits will fill his every requirement—they are correctly and artistically cut—they are skillfully tailored, and there is nothing about them that bears, in any way, the earmarks of "ready made."

Allow us to show you our fine line of Eighteen Dollar Suits.

If you'll do your part by coming in, we'll do ours by showing you the best suits the price ever bought.

You can't be anything else but fitted and suited here.

## LIVINGSTON'S BROCK STREET

A Little Out of the Way, But It Will Pay You To Walk

# SPECIAL SALE

## Suits and Raincoats Saturday 8.30 O'clock

THE \$15.00 SUIT OF THE 15TH FALL OF THE 20TH CENTURY

The Suit of "5th Ave., New York." In a suit you like to buy style. If quality is added so much the better. If a \$15.00 Suit is turned out in a \$25.00 way it doesn't make it a \$25.00 Suit, but it does make it a mighty fine Suit at \$15.00. We had to buy a quantity to get this suit to sell at the price. We have it in two makes of Serges, and six colors; all the coats are silk and satin lined, all sizes. This is the best value in a suit ever offered to the people of Kingston.

25 SPECIAL AMERICAN RAINCOATS, the latest style in cut and cloth, made with raglan and set in sleeve. A Regular \$12.00 and \$15.00 each. Saturday \$7.98

30. DOZ. EXTRA QUALITY WHITE FLANNEL-NIGHT GOWNS, a Manufacturers over makes; nicely trimmed with embroidery, both high neck and low neck. Goods sold regular, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. Saturday .98c.

15 DOZ. WHITE LA DIVA FRENCH MODEL CORSET, made with high bust and low bust, with long hip, rust proof boning. Six hose supporters, colonial hook and draw strings. This is a corset always sold at \$1.50. Saturday .98c

SEE THEM IN THE WINDOW

# R. WALDRON

## PREMIER WHITNEY DEAD

(Continued from page 1.)

30th, 1877. One son and two daughters were the issue. Sir James was a member of the Toronto, the Albany, and the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. He resided in Toronto, at 113 George street, of recent years. As with many great men, Sir James Whitney was most fortunate in his family life. Lady Whitney was a mother of the old school, who preferred to reform the world through the being of her husband, and never felt a grievance, when any gentle suggestion of hers succeeded, that he should receive the glory.

**Suffragette In Family.** The only daughter living, Miss Nora Whitney, to add color to the family portrait, is an advocate of votes for women, but her advocacy is not in any way militant. Still, her views are sufficiently advanced to assure all decisions Sir James always acted after a full hearing of the thorough suffrage party. The only son, Garnet Whitney, has always abjured the life of the city and of politics. Sir James was always disappointed that his son had no interest in the vituperations of the political arena. The son, however, was firm in an inherited way, and is now living the care-free life of a country bank manager down near Morrisburg, where he spent his schoolboy days.

To every man who has endured the outrages of public life there is some oasis to which he must turn for strength. To Sir James Whitney this oasis lay in the hearts of his two grandchildren, Pat and Alice. These two, Pat, aged twelve, and Alice, aged ten, have lived with him since the death of both of their parents. Sir James would often turn from the glare of publicity to these children, whose small hands would lead him through gates only they knew of. For many years, his friends say, these two children had been his faith in life. Everyone at the legislature knows twelve-year-old Pat, who is a peer in a little black suit and Eton collar. To Pat his grandfather was the law and the prophets with the gospel of love appended, and whenever Sir James spoke Pat stood mute, taking in every word for future use. The two children are the only tactile bequests of the daughter who was the premier's "right-hand man" until her death, some four years ago.

**Ruled With a Strong Hand.** Sir James ruled his cabinet, his followers, and the whole parliament buildings in Queen's Park with a strong hand. His wrath was a thing to dread, although it was usually so massive in its literary expression as to temper dismay on the part of those who could appreciate literary style with admiration. Sir James used sarcasm with withering effect upon delicate sensibilities, and upon those of his colleagues who attempted independence of view he was, it is said, accustomed to turn the house he positively consumed his opponents rather than reasoned with them, though he had in cooler moments a plain forceful way of setting forth his case.

Sir James, for all his bluster, was liked by reporters, who could always make copy out of his remarks, whether they were satisfactory answers to the questions put or not. They became accustomed to his ferocious manner, and Sir James rather liked to have them speak up boldly, unabashed by his gruffness. On one occasion after a blistering session of this sort, a reporter appealed to the premier on behalf of a widow whose husband had been murdered, and whose story the reporter had written for his paper. The premier's roughness didn't altogether depart, but he handed out a five-dollar bill.

**Deputations Often Non-plussed.** Deputations who were not so accustomed to Sir James' ways, used to be non-plussed at the uncompromising replies to their reception. Sir James usually received them in his private office, backed up by Mr. Hanna and one or two of his intimates. The deputations would be introduced generally enough, but no smiles were forthcoming from Sir James. He sat as in stern judgment waiting to hear what was the occasion and the business of their descent upon the majesty of Ontario's government. Silent he would sit through all the talk. His ministers might parley, ask questions, and argue a little, but Sir James held himself absolutely reserved.

**The Death of Premiers.** Of the fourteen premiers who have held office, either for the dominion or in the provincial house, only two have died while still holding office. These two were Sir John A. Macdonald, whose death occurred at Ottawa in 1891, and Rt. Hon. Sir John S. D. Thompson, who died suddenly in Windsor Castle, after being sworn in as a privy councillor. Of the other dominion premiers, Hon. Mackenzie died in 1892, in Toronto; Hon. Sir John J. C. Abbott died in Montreal in 1893; both in private life, while the remaining four are still living. They are: Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Charles Tupper, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Robert L. Borden. Of the men who have held the premiership of Ontario, not one is living. Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald, died in 1872, Hon. Edward Blake died in Toronto in 1912, Hon. Oliver Mowat died while holding office as lieutenant-governor, Hon. Arthur Sturgis Hardy died in 1901, in private life, and Sir G. W. Ross died in March, 1914.

**W. F. Nickle's Tribute.** W. F. Nickle, M. P., said: "I have known Sir James Whitney since the days when he was in opposition," said Mr. Nickle, "and although temperamentally we were vastly different, yet I have always enjoyed with him intimate relationship. His outstanding characteristic was his unflinching honesty in conduct and expression, and although his personality dominated the party, yet he was always ready to discuss with care, any matter that was thought to be either of public, party or personal interest. Until one knew him well, the aggressiveness he showed, when matters were brought to his attention, was by positive Griffin's Theatre.

many, thought necessarily to mean deliberate opposition, instead of being the man's method of testing the sponsor of the scheme by making justifications essential. Once convinced, he was enthusiastic, and his word given, nothing more was desired. "As leader of the house, no looser to dispatch business, and was making, although he never denied a member the opportunity of full discussion if he was convinced of his sincerity of purpose. As leader of the province, he has done much for our public life. Without discussing the merits of party conflict, it will be admitted that weakening governments, unwilling to abandon office, are often driven to desperate straits so that when Sir James attained power by an overwhelming majority, he startled the province, by the diplomacy as the word is commonly understood, gave place to fearless frankness, and that his methods had the approval of the people is proven by the loyalty with which they supported his candidates. Without distinction of party, I believe it may be said that Sir James did great work for Ontario at a critical time in her history, and that she is the poorer to-day by his death."

## THINGS THEATRICAL.

### Notes About Plays, Players and Playhouses.

Jefferson Angell and Eva Davernport are appearing in vaudeville. George Broadhurst's latest melodrama is called "The Law of the Land."

Nat Goodwin is to appear this season in a play called "The Bohemian" by Jack Liffert. Edward Sheldon's dramatization of Sudermann's "Song of Songs" is to be called "The Song of the Soul."

A dramatic version of Earl Derr Biggers' new novel, "Love Insurance," has been made by A. E. Thomas.

De Wolf Hopper is to give "Trial By Jury," by Gilbert and Sullivan, at the Odeon theatre in California next month.

It is said that E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe have reconsidered their plans and will return to the stage before the end of this season. Eleanor Gates' play, "The Poor Little Rich Girl," has arranged to begin its third season in Rochester about the end of this month.

Laura Hope Cross is to be the leading woman for Leo Ditrichstein when he appears in his own adaptation of Molner's play, "The Legend of the Wolf."

Chrystal Herne, daughter of the late James A. Herne, is to be married next month to Harold S. Pollock, an editorial writer on a New York newspaper.

Muriel Starr, a young American actress, who went to Australia last year, is said to be creating a sensation there by her work in "Madame X."

Charles Frohman has engaged Florence Fisher for the leading female role in the new play, "The Candle of Faith," in which Otis Skinner is to appear next month.

## TO AVOID CONTEST

### Kitchener Is Rector of Edinburgh University.

London, Sept. 25.—To avoid a political contest at this time for the lord rectorship of Edinburgh university, for which Sir Edward Carson and Sir John Allsebrook Simon had been chosen candidates, Lord Kitchener was invited to become the rector and accepted.

## ABDUL HAMID'S WARNING.

### Turkey Lost If She Wars Against Russia.

Petrograd, Sept. 25.—Abdul Hamid, former Sultan of Turkey, has warned the Committee of Union and Progress that Turkey will be lost if it enters upon a war against Russia.

Word has reached here from Constantinople that Adrianople is short of provisions.

## Selly Tidings

Selly, Sept. 23.—A number from here attended Picton fair on Wednesday. G. Paul left last night for Chicago. Misses Libbie and Mable Anderson attended Shannonville fair last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gonn and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ames attended the funeral of Mrs. Louie last Thursday. Mrs. Hunt is spending a few days at Sharp's Corner. Rally services will be held in the Methodist church a week from Sunday. Mrs. Armstrong of Forest Mills spent a few days recently with her mother, Mrs. Wood, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. D. Valleau and daughter, Kingston, spent Sunday at G. Valleau's.

## Frankville News.

Frankville, Sept. 23.—Silv filling is the order of the day. Miss Hazel Holmes is still a patient in the St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville. Frederick Patterson spent Sunday in Brockville. Mr. and Mrs. M. Jolly, of Rock Spring, spent Sunday at the home of William Johnson. C. M. Donaldson, of Oliver's Ferry, spent the week-end at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scott spent Sunday in Athens. Fred Stewart motored to Ottawa last week, accompanied by his mother, uncle and aunt.

## Atkinson Notes.

Atkinson, Sept. 23.—Mrs. George McCormack has returned home, after attending Toronto exhibition. Miss Madie Madden and Miss Lorenz Keyes are spending a week at Savelham, the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Richard Joyce, W. Murphy and family. Storrington, spent Sunday at Thomas Shortall's. Threshing is the order of the day. William Maitland has sold his farm to George McCormack, who will take possession in the near future.

## King Of All.

The king of all two-dollar hats with care, any matter that was thought to be either of public, party or personal interest. Until one knew him well, the aggressiveness he showed, when matters were brought to his attention, was by positive Griffin's Theatre.

## PITH OF THE NEWS.

### Presented In the Briefest Possible Form.

Cheese sales: Vankleek Hill, 1440; Brockville, 144c.

Fourteen thousand million dollars is the yearly cost of the war (or \$38,356,154 per day) to Germany, Austria, Belgium, France, Russia and England.

Heftst Bacon, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hower Bacon, Massena, N.Y., died as the result of lock-jaw setting in following vaccination.

W. B. Roshford, M.P.P. for Rosethorn, Sask., is suing the Regina Daily Province for \$15,080 damages on the charge of libelling him in accusing him of bribery.

A retired French-Canadian medical man, whose name is withheld, has promised \$50,000 towards the cost of equipping a French-Canadian regiment for war service.

Father Edward Doe, assistant parish priest at Immaculate Conception church, Windsor, has been selected as Roman Catholic chaplain of the Canadian troops for active service in Europe.

Many million feet of logs in British Columbia, for which there was no market when the war put an end to export trade, were set free by the action of the federal government in removing the export duty on logs. The lumbering industry at the coast has been greatly stimulated.

## READY TO RESPOND.

With the Foggy Weather, Trouble May Be Feared.

Ostend, Sept. 25.—Last night's raid over this city by Zeppelins which dropped their bombs, one exploding and demolishing one of the biggest fish depots and killing a watchdog, is believed to be the forerunner of a series of Zeppelin raids along the coast. It is also feared that the Germans are trying out their great airships in anticipation of a raid across the channel on English territory. With the coming of the foggy autumn season, danger from this cause is certain to be acute. A number of officials of the British aviation have been here for two weeks. They have a fleet of armed biplanes in readiness, prepared to take the offensive when the dirigibles are sent into action.

## Old Tunes Preserved.

One of the most interesting reports to be presented at the general conference of the Methodist church, will be that of the hymn and tune-book committee, which was formed four years ago for the purpose of preparing a new Methodist hymn-book.

A handsome book, intended for private circulation, contains the committee's report. Full words and music of some of the best hymns are reproduced.

More than 7,000 hymns were examined, and a list of 575 hymns and 499 tunes are the result of the deliberations of the committee. To some extent the committee of the Presbyterian church engaged in revising their book of praise collaborated with the Methodist committee.

While some of the hymns selected are new and still under copyright, a good proportion are old favorites. The old tunes are preserved in the new book.

## Helping The Fund.

Bethel, Sept. 24.—A number attended Napanee fair from around here, the day being beautiful, making the occasion twice fair. Mrs. S. Hamilton has returned from Toronto, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Gibson. G. Rose is spending a few days about Selly. Mrs. J. Geeshe and Mrs. L. H. Stover were through here in aid of the Red Cross fund. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Salbury were in Ottawa attending the fair. Mrs. W. J. Black, Napanee, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Jaynes recently. Elgin McWilliams is attending the assistes in Napanee.

## R. C. H. A. Band Returning.

A report was received in the city on Friday to the effect that the band of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery would return to the city on Saturday night and take up quarters at Tele de Pont barracks.

It is expected that four of the non-commissioned officers who were turned down on account of being medically unfit for service, will return to the city with the band.

The distributing system of the Peterboro Light and Power Co. passed into possession of the city on Thursday and the Utilities Commission took charge. The right to appropriate the plant was given to the city by special act.

Sir H. Montagu Allan and his son, Hugh Allan, Montreal, were in the city on Thursday. Golden Heart Celery, Carnovsky.



ON the 10th of August the Queen of England issued an appeal to the women of Great Britain to make garments for hospital and army purposes and the relief of distress caused by war.

Queen Mary's appeal appeared in all British newspapers. One paragraph of it reads as follows:

"It should be remembered that suitable paper patterns can be obtained from the Butterick Co., 175 Regent Street."

Probably no such signal honor has ever been freely bestowed by royalty on a manufacturing firm—Nothing this firm did or could have done through social influence or in any other way could ever have procured it for them. One thing justified it, practical personal knowledge of the excellence and accuracy of Butterick's Patterns.

Butterick Patterns were regularly used by the Princess of Wales, who is now Queen of England. They are being supplied to Buckingham Palace at the present time.

No other pattern, British or foreign, is mentioned in the royal appeal.

One of the branch offices received 21,000 requests within a few days following this appeal.



# John Laidlaw & Son

Sole Agents in Kingston for the Butterick Co.

# A Young Man's Shoe

## Snappy New Shoes

Black Russia calf and the new shade in tan Walk-Overs at \$6.00  
Regals at \$5.00  
Other well-known shoes \$4.00

Also a Black Calf Boot for boys, same style, sizes 3 to 5, at \$4.00



# The Lockett Shoe Store