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Elastic Rib, \$2.50 Suit

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Merino Underwear, 50c.

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THE ESKIMO'S FINERY

EXPLORER FLAHERTY BROUGHT BACK BEAUTIFUL SPECIMENS.

Canadian Geographer Has Also Made a Marvellous Collection of Stone Harpoons, Skull Spoons, Dogs Carved From Ivory, and Wooden Dolls—Cooking Utensils Are Mostly Made of Stone.

All the trophies and treasures brought from his rediscovered island far up in Hudson Bay by Mr. R. F. Flaherty, F.R.G.S., are now in the Royal Ontario Museum awaiting arrangement for public view, and they promise a taste of the thrill of discovery, even in the twentieth century within a few days. The life of a race of Eskimos who have never seen white men, unless their ancestors left them records of the visit of Henry Hudson, is here, to be pieced together bit by bit, from stone harpoons, spoons made of animal skulls, and wonderful carved dogs in ivory clear, down to Baby Eskimo's flat, wooden-faced doll.

From his winter spent with this tribe on the 4,000 square-mile island which had been removed from Hudson's map because he couldn't find it, Mr. Flaherty, who has been exploring for Mackenzie and Mann, has brought a collection which will probably be of great historic value. At least to Canadians it should prove a vitally interesting section of the big museum.

There are no reindeer on the mainland, and as the fur of polar bears is rather bulky, some handsome clothing is made from the skin and plumage of the elderduck. They must be artistic Eskimos, for the colorings of the plumage are cleverly blended to form white bands about the middle of the big coat, on the cuffs and the bottom, while the immense hood forms a head, with delicate green plumage outlining it. Of course, it is unlined. Where the reindeer can be obtained, intricately blended costumes of the fur are worn; in winter one with the fur turned in next the body, and one for an outer coat with the fur turned out; in summer, which is the month of August, the outer coat is discarded.

The baby Eskimos of this tribe wear funny little saucers of baby-seal with just a throat opening. Evidently they slip on and remain until they become too small, when they are replaced by a larger size. All of the tribe live in igloos, which inside melt slightly from the burning fat and form an ice coating. Windows consisting of sheets of ice are seen in some. For Mrs. Eskimo there is an immense hood attached to her fur garment in which to carry the baby, just as with the other Eskimo tribes, but an ingenious device is seen in the museum robe consisting of two long tails, coachman style, of the reindeer, which are folded up as a seat, since she works sitting on a snowbank. Polar bear coats are made with lining and tops of bearskin are also on exhibit.

Wood and metal are practically unknown in this lost corner of the earth. The only wood received is driftwood, and this is immediately carved and polished for household use. Most of the cooking utensils are of stone, and Mr. Flaherty has brought several stone bowls and a flat affair in which the burning oil used for light drips.

Some clever aboriginal artist has produced miniature versions of the tribal life carved in the ivory from walrus tusks. There are dogs lying stiffly down, a large boat such as the women use, a family party returning from a sealing cruise, with the seal lying neatly in the bow of the flat little boat, while other paddles and mother, with the inevitable baby on her back, sits apparently enjoying the scenery. There is a clever little carving of an igloo with the ice window, and there is also a comb about two inches wide and evidently made of ant's make. Most of these are the work of one member of the tribe who is full of artistic temperament, and greatly honored. He is a conscientious soul, and a realist, for in his carving of the sled he has lashed the tiny ivory slats on with minute thought of detail.

The warfare of this tribe is purely against animal life for food, and their weapons are represented by harpoons which are aboriginal, consisting of pointed pieces of stone fastened to very long leather thongs, and a peculiar instrument like long stick with six pointed spears of ivory tied in groups of three, one at the end and the other half-way up the stick. These sticks are thrown in among a flock of birds on the chance of securing at least one.

Wooden snow goggles are worn on very sunny days, but they are worn only by the landed, or snowed aristocracy, as they are made of wood. They fit across the forehead, just as the motorists, but very tiny slits are left for the eyes, not a quarter of an inch in height. The skins are sewn by the women with ivory needles, shaped in a rough three-sided design, which indicates that the women of the tribe have not taken to inventing. They are contained in ivory cases filled with moss. Ivory is fished about very plentifully, as, according to the local artist, the landscape must be made up of walrus, with men spearing them and dogs chasing them in the spaces between.

STRUCK BY SHRAPNEL

CORPL. A. R. BOLTON'S WOUND WAS VERY SLIGHT.

He is Already Back On Duty With Queen's Engineers—Germans Blew Down Bridges As Fast As Canadians Built Them.

Writing from No. 2 Canadian Base Hospital in France, Corpl. A. R. Bolton, Queen's University Engineers under Major Alexander Macphail, states that he was slightly wounded above the knee by a piece of shrapnel at the great battle of Lange mar.

"I expect to be back with the Engineers before you get this letter," said Corpl. Bolton, who described what his corps came through in the action which cost the Canadians so dearly. "As fast as we constructed rough bridges, they were blown down by the tremendous fire of the Germans," wrote the young engineer.

"It was worth getting wounded in such a fight, and I am not kicking. For I was lucky to get off so lightly as I did. All the other troops and the people too took off their hats to the Canadians."

Sergt. George W. Noyes, Sergt. George William Noyes, 8th Battalion, reported as wounded, is an ex-Kingstonian and was enlisted with the 90th Regiment with a stone-cutter in Winnipeg. His father was formerly a postmaster at Kootenay Bay, B.C., but of late has been residing in Kingston with his daughter, Mrs. William Chase, Frontenac street. He was formerly a sailor on a British man of war.

Sergt. Noyes was a South African veteran. He is thirty-five years old. His brother Robert is chairman of the "Safety First" Board of the Grand Trunk Pacific and his jurisdiction from Winnipeg to the Pacific coast. Another brother Walter was a printer in the Jackson Press, and is now overseas with the Army Medical Corps, Toronto.

Since Sergt. Noyes was reported on the casualty list as wounded and his people have not been officially notified it is taken to mean slightly wounded.

Victims' Coffins Were Draped With Two Flags

Queenstown, May 11.—The demand for United States flags was so great here yesterday that the supply gave out. Most of the coffins containing American victims of the Lusitania disaster were draped with the United States colors. All the coffins, including those bearing the American banner, bore the Union Jack.

More than 500 passengers and sailors on the Lusitania are believed to have been killed or injured so badly that they were rendered helpless by the explosion which followed the impact of the second German torpedo against the liner.

IN MARINE CIRCLES

Movements of Vessels Reported Along the Harbor. Steamer Windsor cleared from Montreal on Monday night for Oswego. M.T. Co's bulletin: Steamer India arrived with grain-laden barges Quebec and Burns in tow from Port Dalhousie; steamer Isida cleared for Montreal.

Steamer Advance will pass up tonight, light from Montreal to Port Colborne. Steamer Glenora, that went into the Kingston Shipbuilding dry dock on Monday morning, will have to undergo extensive repairs. It was reported on Tuesday morning that twenty-seven plates will have to be removed, owing to the force with which the steamer ran aground near Clayton.

Napanee

May 10.—A number of Oddfellows went to Picton yesterday in George Blewitt's and G. Deppol's motor boats to attend the Oddfellows' parade and church service.

A young man giving the name of Arthur Simmons, was found lying by the side of the road between Napanee and Deseronto, about half past six o'clock yesterday morning. At first it was thought he was injured, as he was bleeding in several places, but it transpired that he was drunk and had fallen from a rig and was somewhat scratched up. The police were communicated with, and he was placed under arrest and appeared before Magistrate Rankin to-day, and sent up to the county jail for twenty-one days to sober up.

The Police Court presented a busy appearance this morning when Stanley Sapalm, Frank Coyne, Roy Ash, John Wilson, James Nash, Frank Bateman, George Dymet, Albert Taylor, all from Belleville, appeared before the Magistrate charged with trespass upon the Grand Trunk Railway. They were arrested yesterday by G.T.R. Constable P. Donovan, Chief Graham and Constable Barrett, as they were getting off the freight trains coming in from the west, and were fined \$6.70 each or thirty days in jail. Wilson and Nash were unable to pay their fine, so were sent up for thirty days. This is the first offence of the kind since the local police to try and stop the gang of troublesome youths who come here every Sunday from Belleville or Kingston, causing so much annoyance to peaceable citizens. Simmons was issued for several months who were too fleet of foot for the police, and made a getaway, not before, however, they were recognized. Frederick York, 39th Battalion, Belleville, was arrested here to-day, upon instructions from the commanding officer, charged with being absent without leave, and is being held until an escort arrives to take him back to Belleville.

J. Doyle, charged with being drunk and disorderly, failed to appear when called in the Police Court this morning, and was fined \$5.

John Guoney, a vagrant, was given thirty minutes to leave the town.

PLEGGED THEIR MONEY.

More About German War Loan And New York Life. Journal of Commerce, Montreal. The details which have been afforded in regard to the recent German loan are interesting. Thus, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung, the subscriptions to the second war loan were distributed as follows among the various credit establishments:—

Table with 2 columns: Institution, Amount. Includes Million Marks, Reichbank and branches, Banks and bankers, Public savings banks, Life assurance companies, Co-operative credit companies, Post service, Total.

The interesting point, says the Policy-Holder of Manchester, is that the life offices pledged \$34 million marks of the policyholders' money in this loan, which in this country, we believe, will soon be a good many points below par. The New York Life Office took up \$2,000,000 marks. Has this office taken up any part of the British war loan?

As the annual premiums collected in the British Isles amount to over \$300,000 we are entitled to ask the question—if not, why not? The officials of the Company say, of course, that this German loan in no way affects the British branch of the company, but we cannot agree to that. The company is supposed to be a mutual concern, and every branch is supposed to be a source of strength to the other. Anyhow, there are plenty of better offices than the New York Life.

PREMIER AWAY FOR REST

Denied There Would Be No Election Until War Over. Ottawa, May 11.—There is no foundation for a report which has been circulated that the Government has decided that there will be no election until the end of the war is in sight. Although the Prime Minister, on account of his indisposition, has not been at a Cabinet meeting for nearly a week, and the date of his return is not understood, it is generally understood that there has been a general understanding among the ministers that there will be no immediate appeal to the country. There is reason to believe that something more definite has been decided, and that the action of the Government in the matter will be determined by the course of future events.

In the meantime, Sir Robert Borden has gone to the Laurentians for a short rest.

Light winds, fine to-day and most of Wednesday.

Silk Sale! To-morrow and Thursday. STARTS 9 O'CLOCK. Absolutely the greatest silk event between Toronto and Montreal. 3,000 yards of REAL FRENCH SATIN DUCHESSE AND MESSALINE SILK—full 36 inches wide, best Roubaix and Lyons dyes, in colors—Belgian Blue, Saxe, Midnight Blue, Navy, Mahogany, Red, Brown, Tuscan, Rose, Green, Sky, Pink, Grey, Amethyst, Ivory and Black; regular \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.35. Sale Price 87c. 1,800 YARDS HEAVY-WEIGHT NATURAL PONGEE—Extra value at reg. price of 75c. yard—full 34 inches wide. Sale Price 43c. 1,200 yards extra heavy-weight, full 34 inches wide; reg. price \$1 and \$1.25. Sale Price 73c. No phone orders will be accepted. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

DAVIES' Fresh Rendered BEEF Dripping. Try this useful product; takes the place of butter for cooking purposes. 15c Lb. The Wm. Davies' Co. Limited, Phone 597.

Special Prices This Week. ON CANADIAN BEAUTY IRONS, TOASTERS, AND HEATING APPLIANCES. Call and see our window display. H. W. Newman Electric Co., Phone 441, 79 Princess Street.

REGAL Table Salt. "Made in Canada" Free Running. "REGAL" Salt is made in Canada by Canadians, and it is an ideal salt for the table because it stays dry and free running the year round. Be practically patriotic. See everything you buy—whether it costs 10c. or \$1,000—is "Made in Canada" 151.

H. MILNE Electric Carpet and Vacuum Cleaning, Sewing and Laying. Cleveland, Standard and Falcon Bicycles. Phone 542, 272 Bagot St. There are in the United States approximately 4,000,000 children between the ages of 4 and 6, which is ordinarily considered the kindergarten age, says a report of the Federal Commission of Education. Only about 300,000 of these children are enrolled in public and private kindergartens, and probably not more than 3,000 in Montessori schools. "Grace Juice," at Gibson's. Inspector Phillips, of the Mounted Police at Fort Macpherson, reports that the portion of the Stefansson expedition under Dr. Anderson had a good winter on Coronation Gull. "Neilson's Ice Cream," Gibson's. "F. Orr Lewis," Montreal, saved in the Lusitania sinking, has been removed from Queenstown to Cork, and is suffering of shock and exposure.