

Eastern Ontario News

GANANOQUE

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
AUG. 15.—The Government supply boat Grenville is in port while repairs are being made at the Pack Straw High House.
The crop outlook is said, by those who ought to know, to be one of the best in the history of this section.

price, but expressed her appreciation of their unexpected kindness. Mrs. Hill is expected to leave on Saturday of this week to join her husband at Welland, where he has been located for some time past.

WORKS FOUR ACRES OF LAND.

Cherry Valley Woman Plowed, Planted and Cultivated Without Help.
Cherry Valley, Aug. 15.—This branch of the Prince Edward County Women's Institute has one member of whom the district president, Mrs. W. R. Browne, of this village, and all of the thousand-odd fellow-institute workers are very proud.

Morton Notes.
Morton, Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Henderson spent Sunday at Gananoque. Misses Jennie York and Jennie Henderson spent a couple of days last week in Athens.

Five Years in Penitentiary.
(Brockville, Aug. 15.—Joseph Ernest Jewett, who twice left Canada with the expeditionary forces and served in the present war, returning wounded in July, was sentenced by Judge Reynolds yesterday to five years in penitentiary after pleading guilty last week to bigamy.

Frontenac Cheese Board.
At the meeting of the Frontenac Cheese Board on Thursday afternoon out of 585 boxes boarded, 317 boxes were sold at 22 1/2 cents. John Gibson secured the offerings of Arigen, 50; Cornflower, 60; Verona, 50; and Wolfe Island, 52.

Police Court Thursday.
Two more motorists were taxed for neglecting to obey the traffic regulations. W. K. McDonald, Toronto, paid \$5 and costs, and Thomas Nixon contributed \$10 and costs for exceeding the speed limit on Union street.

Cameron-Fraser Nuptials.
The marriage took place at one o'clock Thursday afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. D. Fraser, Union street west, of Miss Isabel Fraser to Capt. Edward Parke Cameron of Ottawa.

In the twilight baseball series, C. L. C. defeated Red Sox in a close game by the score of 3 to 2 at the Cricket Field on Wednesday night. "Dogg" Found with empire.

Charles Humbert, a Senator and the former owner of the Paris Journal, is accused of communicating with the enemy.

THE WAR-WEARY HUN.

Poem Distributed to Men in the German Trenches.
An interesting letter has been received by Mrs. H. J. Johnson, of Toronto, from her husband, Lance-Corporal H. J. Johnson, now with a machine gun section of the 302nd Battalion in France.

"A Voice From the Grave."
(Poem from the diary of a German soldier who fell a victim to the proud lust for power.)
"A Soldier's Fate:
'I was a soldier, but I was so reluctantly. They did not ask me to enlist but dragged me away to the barracks. I became a prisoner, hunted down like a wild beast.

"I was a soldier! Day and night I had to march instead of attending to my business. I had to be on guard instead of being free. I had to salute and behold the arrogance of many a knave.
'Oh, tell me, why are there soldiers at all? Every nation loves rest and peace alone, but only for the lust of power and to cause injury and to cause the gold fields to be trampled down.

\$500 for Pair of Pyjamas.
The New York Sun tells of a subscription "bee" for the Sun's fund to buy tobacco for soldiers, held at the Hotel Shelburne, Brighton Beach, Pte. Peat made two speeches and did some of the auctioning of articles contributed for the fund.

The first article offered for sale at auction was a pair of Billy Burke pyjamas, wonderfully dainty and pretty.
'What am I bid for this adorable garment?' called Miss Tucker.
'Five hundred dollars,' shouted Mr. Rogers.

Hallibut Catch Dwindles.
The Vancouver Province publishes the following news item: There is no doubt that the hallibut are vanishing from the known banks up north and are seeking new grounds for the hallibut fishing fleet is having very bad luck. Steamer after steamer arrives and hauls small catches, although the weather has been good.

Gets Order of British Empire.
Mrs. Watt, of Victoria, B.C., whose name is among those honored by inclusion in the Order of the British Empire, is one of the Canadian women who has done good work on this side of the water.

English Slang Has a Come-Back.
Investigation of the origin of certain slang terms necessitated in the elucidation of a Thames police court case in London recently disclosed that the English of two centuries ago used to speak of "roasting" a person, just as Canadians have used the term in recent years.

Nova Scotia Ale Soon Evaporates.
Nova Scotia inspectors lately seized five barrels of ale and went for a vehicle to remove their loot. Returning, they discovered the ale had vanished.

Price of platinum in Canada is fixed at \$165 an ounce in uniformity with the price paid in the United States.
So many girl telephone operators have been married lately that London, Eng., is feeling the shortage.

WEAR SEALSKINS, LATEST REQUEST

American Government Behind Sale and Exploitation of Own Seals.
CENTER OF INDUSTRY HERE

Prophees for Autumn Are That France and America Will Join in Using Soft, Rippling Furs in Lavish Quantities.

New York.—The American government is interested in the exploitation of sealskin. That is a sentence pregnant with significance. It means one thing: to Hooverize on the other furs and use the kind which the Pacific coast produces, writes a leading fashion correspondent.

It is said that the dyes and the preparation of fur for costume usage are exceptionally good. The story goes that quite a degree of sharp irritation has been caused among certain groups of individuals concerning the dyeing knowledge that St. Louis has made her own. Whatever the outcome of the



Designers of clothes have already started October fashions, and here is one of them. It is a suit of green tweed, with a big collar of squirrel, it is embroidered in squirrel-gray chenille, and the wide double-breasted waistcoat is of gray silk.

Irritation, the fact remains that the fur people say that women have nothing to fear from the grade, the quality or the coloration of the fur that will bear the American label.

Everyone does not know the extraordinary situation which was developed in the fur trade before the war broke. The simplest piece of American peltry that an American girl wore had probably made a little journey half around the world and was far more traveled than its possessor.

Such was the fate of a piece of fur. Today our peltry stays at home. We can catch a 'coon in Georgia, an opossum in Alabama, trap a mink in New England, get together all the cats and rats the nation does not need, and turn them out between St. Louis, New York, Chicago and San Francisco into a motley array of admirable furs.

Will Push Native Sealskins.
Fostering this condition is the American government. Our native seal skin will be pushed to the limit of exploitation as a fashionable fur, and there is no reason for women to linger far behind the government in its desire to have these skins sold in a steady fashion.

The reason for the enthusiasm of the part of the majority of women for this soft and pliable fur, is its effect upon the human face and figure. It is singularly attractive to flesh and bone. It falls into supple folds; it brings out the best in a complexion. Raccoon, opossum, skunk and all the other long-haired furs are stylish, one admits, but they are not becoming. Silver foxes are graceful enough in their undulations and the hairs are soft enough to keep a woman's face gentle and feminine, but when a stiff-haired fur is put against the chin, the features are hardened as though a cold wind had passed over them.

Paris is augmenting the use of sealskin. Capes are made with 18 and 20-inch borders of it; skirts are made with floating panels of it lined with chiffon; medieval cuirasses of heavy embroidered satin that show a glint of silk and metal in the design have long, medieval sleeves of American sealskin which flare over the knuckles.

Ottawa street cars are running as usual with all the old-employees at work. The wage question is now in the hands of a board of appeal.
Lucien L. Bonheur, founder of the French Theatre at New York, died on Tuesday.

able woman was a summer in Saratoga, a pair of drop solitaire earrings, a short, untrimmed sealskin sacque and a hat ornamented with two or more long, floating ostrich plumes.
The diamond earrings will not return to fashion, but the ostrich feather and the sealskin coat will come out on the primrose path of fashion in the early autumn.

The women of England and France have led the way. The ostrich plume was first demanded by those who made money in munitions and had to spend it on the symbols of luxury; but soon the French women took it up for its beauty and again we have soft felt hats with blue and rose pink, black and brown thickly curled ostrich plumes floating around the crown and dropping down on the shoulder.

One of the new bits of millinery shows a hat that has a Joffre blue plume pulled around over the left shoulder like a curl, and one gets a quick, flashing backward glimpse of those women of royal France who hunted through the forests with a plume down their back and a falcon in their hand.

New Suits Show Peltry.
The American designers, as well as those in France, are taking time for the forelock and exhibiting autumn gowns that may be bought at the present moment and worn at summer resorts cool enough to make fur endurable.

To the outsider, the very thought of peltry in our hot, humid climate during July and August, is depressing; but there are thousands who are not so easily depressed by a circumstance over which they have full control. They want fur; they like to wear it, and it places them to make a pleasant contrast between their costume and the thermometer.

Therefore, the designers will let them have their way. They not only give them separate pieces of fur, but gowns trimmed with it, capes bordered with it and blouses heaped with it.
Mind you, they are not stingy about fur on these new clothes. There is not a tiny fringe of it on a chiffon ruffe, as in other days, but it is used in a bold and lavish manner, such as 20-inch bands, medieval sleeves and huge girdles with bows at the back.

It does not take superfine reckoning to realize that the American seal skin is about the only fur that can be used in this generous fashion. The stiff-haired pelts cannot be manipulated into pieces of a garment; they must remain as separate entities used as accessories.

Imitates Medieval Coat of Mail.
We are not only going to embellish our bodies with soft furs as a protest and protection against the lack of coal and hot water in zero winters, but we delightedly find that the designers are giving to the world a new material that looks exactly like a coat of mail.
Women will have jenkins of it with sealskin sleeves, or they will have long tunics of it, girdled at the waist with Indian red silk and glittering in the sun.

There will be short skirts of sealskin sometimes worn under these long jenkins or coats-of-mail, and there will be evening gowns built of this silver and gold coat of mail cloth.
In contrast to these glittering and sumptuous fabrics of a day when men had to wear armor as a constant protection from the danger thrust of an enemy, are the new coats of leather.

They shimmer and shine in the rain; they protect one from the cold; they will be used as jenkins, as short jackets over thick, woolen skirts when the autumn comes.

This fashion has been stolen of its glory in October by smart women at



This frock is in medieval effect and is built of green cloth and black satin, which is embroidered with white Angora wool. There is a band of white fox on the skirt, and a collar of this fox at the back of the blouse.

ready advancing the idea in sport and country costumes for bad days.
Paris wore these coats all during the spring because of the constant rain and the fact that she was in the open more than ever before. They are of seal and light brown, of dark blue and black, and they are fastened with leather-covered buttons. Usually there are pockets and a loose girde cut from a strip of leather. This is not fastened by a buckle, but in the medieval manner of one end of the thong slipped over and over the other.

Canadian trade shows a two-hundred-million-dollar decline in the first four months of the 1918 fiscal year, compared with last year.
John Calder, Liberal candidate in North Oxford, is likely to get the seat by acclamation.

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