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LONDON, Sept. 15. - A new ype of chaperon known as the chaperonette"-a sort of flapappearance in England and is ousting English spinsters and unts from the jobs; they have eld since the prim and proper lays of Queen Victoria, There s nothing old-maidish, matronly grandmotherly about the aperonette. She is often as y as her charge and sometimes about the same age. The other's point of view of the haperenette is that she is more I modern young people toward

It is said the young ladies of ingland are hopeful of some day eing emancipated like their merican cousins from the bonds chaperonage, but until then hey are willing to put up with apper chaperons.

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onths, returned home on other, Mrs. Cation.

DECREASE IN

Dominion This Year, According to Rail"ay Report

exception of British Columbia,

fires had been reported in that per of the species has made her province to August 1. Forty of size of British Columbia. In the conditions were not favorable to forest fires and as a result a vious years.

Canadian National system, 375 fires were reported to date, about effective than her predecessor, 300 of these having occurred or she understands the attitude west of Winnipeg. Another interesting feature pointed out by Mr. Kilby, is the fact that less than forty per cent of these fires have been affributed to sparks from docomotives, whereas in the past about seventy per cent have been attributed to this cause. A big increase in numthers this year is attributed to carelessness of campers and to Olof .fanson is expected back settlers burning slash. If the this afternoon's train from present wet weather is followed e interior where he has been by frost and a long dry fall, the most dangerous fire season of the year will result. The wet Mrs. Rolfe Walker, who ! has weather causes the grass to grow en visiting her old home at rapidly until it is killed by frost, alt, Ont., for the past nine when in dry weather it becames what may be itermed kindling. ght's train accompanied by her which can carry fire over cut

British Columbia Worst Part of

MONTREAL, Sept. 15. - With

here has been an encouraging decrease in number of forest fires in Canada during the present year, according to W. H. Kilby, chief of forest protection of the Canadian National Railways. This favorable condition, Mr. Kilby attributed largely to the intensive educational campaign carried on through the newspapers of the Dominion and to the closer co-ordination of effect on the part of the railways with the forestry officer of the government. Weather conditions have also played an important part, according to Mr.

In British Columbia, during the early part of the summer weather conditions were very bad and as result, more than 1,200 forest these fires were determined to be caused by lightning, a rather large number for an area the eastern half of Canada, weather remarkable decrease has been created as compared with pre-Along the entire lines of the

areas into their reen timber.



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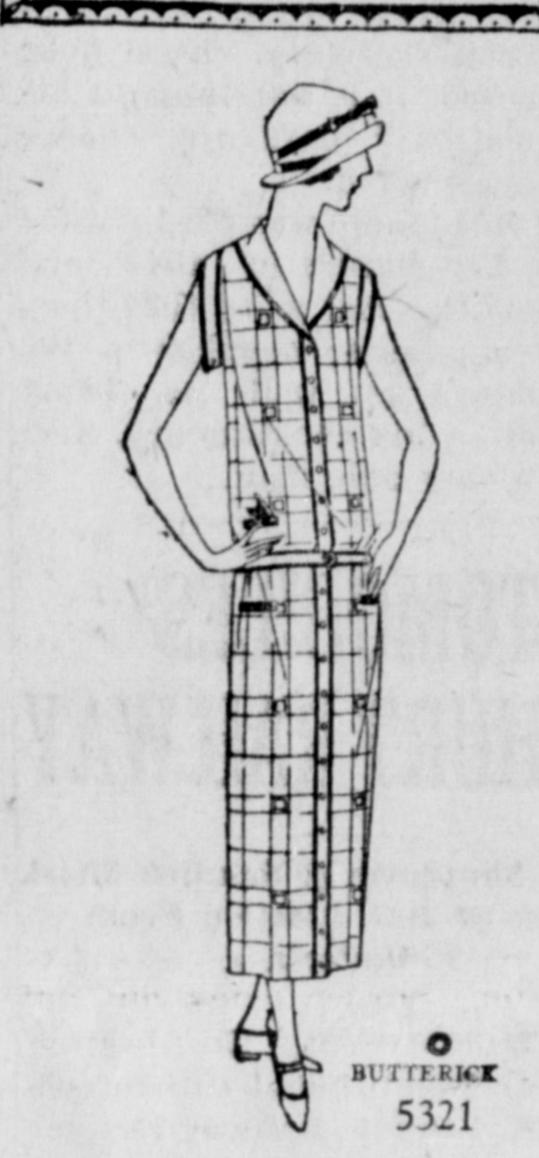
Select New Leader Not Effective

lowing the arrival here last week them were well to do and with of Hon. Robert Rogers, former the acceptance and understandminister of public works and one ing of the Christian faith, they of the aspirants to leadership in had completely thrust aside their the Conservative ranks, a de- former methods of living, while mand has been made for a con-their manners and morals now prior to the next sitting of the other races. Dominion Parliament, This is opposed in many quarters and Speaking of her experiences especially by the members of the with the Eskimos, Mrs. Stringer FOREST FIRES House of Commons who seem to asserted that when she first be perfectly satisfied with Hon. reached the north country there Arthur Meighen as leader.

boom several men for leader-spent in translating from English ship among them being Sir to the Eskimo language accord-Arthur Currie, formerly a pro- ing to sound, about twenty hymns

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Church Tells Effects of Christianity on Northern People

EDMONTON, Sept. 15 .- Bishop J. O. Stringer, of the Yukon. resident of the north for more than thirty-two years, friend of the Eskimo and the Liouschioux, and a man to whom the Arctic trail is an open book has returned to civilization, with his who also has many years to her credit as one of the pioneer white women serving in the frozen North.

Questioned as to the progress made with the Christianizing of the Eskimos, the Bishop stated that they were accepting the doctrines of the church in a remarkable manner, while he emphasized that once an Eskimo accepted the faith, he remained a convert. The Church of England missions are making substantial progress in the North, he said, and practically all the Eskimos that can be reached from the missions at the mouth of the Mackenzie river have accepted the doctrines of the Church of England.

Contrasts

Contrasting the days of long ago with those of the present, the Bishop related how the Eskimos were treacherous savages when

the church first commenced to minister to them and in the early days of his regime they were not to be trusted and were of a very low moral fibre. Every effort was made to bring them to a different mode of life and the Effort to Call Convention to remarkable change effected was brought home to him forcibly or.

his last visit among the natives. Now the Eskimos are peace-MONTREAL, Sept. 15. - Fol- able and hard workers. Most of vention of the party to be held compared very favorably with

Mrs. Stringer

were no books among the na-Efforts have been made to tives. Many hours, she said were minent Liberal at Victoria, B.C. some texts of scripture, the Ten Commandments and the creed. These were typed, mimeographed. pages cut and sewed together into book form. In this manner, the work of education began on Herschel Island.

> "Eskimo parents are very fond of their children," said Mrs. Stringer, "and they never punish them which does not seem to hinder them from growing up respectful and obedient. Eskimo mothers instead of kissing their babies as we do, touch noses. Should they see us punish our children they would think we were very cruel mothers."

> Neatly Dressed Continuing, Mrs. Stringer referred to the progress made by the Eskimo women in domestic life. "Eskimo women are ingenious in the art of sewing and fashioning of fur garments," she said. Mrs. Stringer further remarked that the women never allowed their clothing to get ragged or go unmended, while the children were always neatly dressed

> Bishop Stringer with his wife will attend the triennial meeting of the Women's Missionary Society to be held in Hamilton, Ont., on-October 1. They will return to the north country about November and will proceed to Dawson City by way of Vancouver. Skagway and White Horse. The last 300 mi as of the journey will be made in sleighs driven by

LEARN TO TRAP

ing of frocks that can be made of half , Preparations Made to Entertain New Yorkers in Winter Woods of Canada

WINNIPEG, Sept. 15. - Something new in the way of entertainment for the tired businessmen of New York, Chicago, Pittsburg and other large centres of As United States has been developed in Canada by Donald his intention to take tired busi-(Curly) Phillips, noted guide and outfitter of the Canadian Rockies. The plan which has already been thing about the Canadian wilds matured and which will be escreation of a trap line where rich lowed by trappers in securing Bishop Stringer of Anglican men who yearn for the solace and furs and at the same time get a adventure of the northland may few thrills. feel all the emotions without experiencing any of the hardships



or discomforts. Details of the plan as it has been developed by Mr. Phillips were supplied today by C. Osborne Scott, general passenger agent on the Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg. Mr. Phillips has established a); trap line 150 miles long near Obed, just east of Jasper in the Rockies and at about every ten miles has built a shanty. It is nessmen or writers with money and ambition to scribble someon trips along the trap line so tablished as an actual fact, is the they may learn the methods fol-

Open all Winter

The trap line will open with the coming of the first snow and it will be kept up all winter. Visit_ ors who do not know how to snowshoe or who don't want to learn will ride from trap to trap on a sleigh pulled by a train of dogs. The traps will be set for marten, mink, lynx, fisher, ermine, wolf, fox, wolverine and bear. The adventurous will be shown how to set the traps, how the bait is used and the right kind of bait for each animal and they will be shown how the animals are skinned and the fur prepared for market. That the plan is one which carries an undoubted appeal is evident from the fact that Mr. Phillips has already booked reservations for forty people, most of whom are from Chicago and Clevelano. There are also several applications from New York and one from New Orleans.

Mr. Paillips whose beadquarters are at Jasper is one of the most noted guides in the Canadian Rockies. This year he handled all the outfitting, feeding and transportation arrangements for the held its annual camp at Mount Robson.

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