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### SPECIAL NUMBER FOR OPENING

The Daily News is planning the publication of a special number on the occasion of the opening of the new power plant. This will give a full description of the new plant and tell of the opening ceremonies and will be fully illustrated. It will be twelve pages or more, probably more.

### HANSON'S SPEECH

Olof Hanson seems to have made a good start with his House of Commons address. It was brief but to the point. The text of the event as published in Hansard showed that he was not speaking for himself and could not possibly benefit personally from the work proceeding as proposed by him. This is mentioned because there had been some criticism of the speech as originally reported.

### BENNETT AT CONFERENCE

Apparently Premier Bennett is one of the most important figures at the conference in London. He is listened to with respect as the representative of the largest Dominion. We are all glad to know that we have a man of the right calibre at the gathering. While not as picturesque a figure as Mackenzie King, yet he will uphold the honor and prestige of the Canadian nation in a worthy manner.

### HUMOR AT VANCOUVER

J. Butterfield, writing in the Province says: "I have before me a long article culled from the Province about the doings of the Conservative Association. It is very interesting. It appears that the Conservatives are not in so very good shape around here. And it also appears that Mr. William Dick has been asking questions and not getting the answers he wants.

"Now, it happens that I went in to buy a pair of trousers a few weeks ago when I was in Vancouver, and Mr. Dick (in person) discovered me. And while I was waiting for the trousers, Mr. Dick engaged me in conversation.

"Knowing very well that the finger of this person is always upon the pulse of the public, he asked me what was actually the matter with the present Conservative government. And I told him.

"I told him that in the first place a man who has made a success of his own business is not necessarily a good minister of finance. I told him that a lawyer with a tremendous income and a poor grasp of the necessities of the moment is not necessarily a good attorney-general. I told him that Brother Pat Maitland's poetic and picturesque references to the beauty and productivity of every Canadian province from Halifax to Vancouver did not really constitute great political speaking, and I told him that I didn't know a d---d thing about the Premier.

"And I told him I was a Conservative.

## NATURAL RELIEF FOR MOST PREVALENT DISEASE

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### Man in the Moon

Jake says he's glad to see the Rotary Club has awakened from a long lethargy. He thinks they must have been storing up pep all that time.

Jake says he's going to take a chance on the Society Circus and Dance and started off by buying a book of tickets.

Now, music was not (So to speak) very hot in days before civilization; And a youth who sang By the bow strings twang Excited immense approbation. But a popular song Didn't last very long.

Consider the problem presented; For how could folks sing The bally old thing When the bath tub had not been invented?

Jake is still asking what has become of the difference between a loaf at ten cents when wheat is a dollar and a half a bushel and the same loaf when wheat is seventy-five cents a bushel. Now you crossword puzzle fans, try to solve this.

If all my friends give up smoking cigarettes I don't see what I am going to do for smoking. I hate to have to stop too.

A motor in hand is worth two in the ditch, as the sad garage proprietor remarked.

### VANCOUVER OFFICERS

Lieut. Com. G. M. Hibbard Is In Command of Destroyer

Officers of H. M. C. S. Vancouver, which arrived in port at noon today, from Esquimalt, are:

Lieutenant Commander in Command—Godfrey M. Hibbard.

Lieutenant Commander—Edmond R. Mainguy.

Lieutenant—Ernest P. Tisdall.

Lieutenant (Eng.)—Arthur C. M. Devy.

C. Gunner R. N.—Archibald W. Seabrook.

Lieutenant Commander Hibbard, it will be remembered, was here several years ago when the R. C. N. V. R. was being organized.

The Vancouver was last here just a year ago this month.

### This Chinaman Real Pioneer

Staff Sergeant Alex McNeill, provincial police, who returned to the city Sunday afternoon from a trip to the Stikine River country, had in his charge a 56-year old Chinaman who had spent the last 42 years at McDames Creek and had never in that time seen another Chinaman. Lee Foo went into the Stikine River country at the age of 14 with his father who was a placer miner. The father was killed in his own workings several years ago. Lee Foo was found recently at McDames destitute and living on skunk cabbage. He was taken into Telegraph Creek where the police officer took him in charge. What disposition will now be made of him is uncertain.

### TO REFORM SCHOOL

Yoho Brown, a 16-year old Indian boy, sentenced to a year's imprisonment in reform school for breaking and entering, was brought to the city from the north by Staff Captain Alex McNeill Sunday afternoon.

### LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Dick Ford returned to the city on the Catala this afternoon from Anxox where she has been paying a visit.

Carl Grafstrom, manager of Bute-dale Canery, will catch the steamer Catala tonight and sail for Vancouver.

Ole Rollag, who spent the summer on the Taku River in the service of the Taku Transportation and Trading Co., returned to the city from the north on the Princess Louise Sunday afternoon.

Ald. W. M. Brown will leave tomorrow for Falls River where he will do the plumbing in two cottages being erected for the Power

# Leaves From Fall's Fashion Tree

## The Style Battle Is Finally Over

### No More Atrocities

The style battle which began in feminine camps last fall is finally over. An armistice with good taste has been signed for which I, for one, give thanks. No more of the atrocities we suffered last year in the name of style. The longer skirts and the new silhouette have won, to be sure. But no longer do they run rampant, with no regard for the hour or the occasion or the person who is wearing them. The rules for the game of smartness have been made much more strict this season. This makes the game more interesting—but you will have to watch your step!



## Stars in the Evening Mode

What with the extremely dressy afternoon modes being worn, the French designers have had to call on beads, fringe, embroidery to give the proper glamour to the evening styles. And so we have Mirande showing a lovely formal of topaz yellow georgette trimmed with strands of pale topaz colored crystal beads to form a double row of fringe on the bodice and tunic. We have deep silk fringe on satin fringe so long it reaches from neckline to waist—from hips to the hem. Yet there is nothing "fussy" about these frocks... their lines are looser than itself. Most of them are fitted nicely to the figure, curved just enough with no deep indentation where the waist occurs. At the knee they gradually break into a circular fullness which keeps increasing until it reaches a billow of loveliness just missing the floor in front, just brushing the floor in back. Velvets, satins, brocades... all the lustrous fabrics are good this year for formals... though lace, chiffon and georgette are also used extensively.



## The Baffling Hat Mystery

"How ever will they stay on?" was my first question about the new hats they are wearing perched way back on the head. But stay on they do, inexplicable as it may seem. They are really just half crowns, and give a rakish, debonnaire effect that hats haven't had for many a season. Small shapes are the thing... beret effects and turbans predominating. Tricorns, too, are very smart. Hair shows under all of them... no more bald effects over forehead and ears. Very soft felt is used freely... so is velvet. Fabric hats of tweed and jersey are not to be overlooked. Agnes is showing hand-knitted hats combining wool and chenille which look very much like a rag off... but when you put them on they are marvels of chic. Little knife-like feathers in bright colors adorn not only hats of the sports type but the more formal ones, too. When hats have brims they are of the doubled variety, which gives a grace of line and a sophistication of roll that the tall women, especially, will love.



## Shoes in Step With 1930



Simplicity without plainness seems to be the keynote of the new shoes for autumn. Suedes have a busy season ahead... they fit so perfectly into fall's more formal fashion picture. Bronze kid, too, is very smart for formal afternoon wear. The tendency is toward pumps of the step-in variety... sometimes with a simulated strap... sometimes with a tongue effect. Oxfords are promised a tremendous popularity, too, for fall... and one-strap shoes are always good. Clever combinations of leather are the rule... pin seal, reptiles, gunmetal, gold and silver kidskins are favored trimmings on suede and plain kid and calf. Fabric shoes play a dual role for afternoon and evening—dyed, of course, to harmonize with the costume. As for heels, they are lower for informal daytime hours, the height of the heel increasing with the length of the frock according to the formality of the occasion.

## Up in Favor Go Cloth Frocks

Sheep seem to be stealing some of the silk worm's thunder this season... we find such a marked tendency toward cloth frocks. Of course, the biggest scoop of the season is wool lace... introduced by Chanel. Some people might consider them a bit rococo... but I for one think them a charming fashion. They are very feminine and decidedly practical... for wool lace doesn't wrinkle, stretch, sag or show spots. It is wonderfully versatile... nonchalantly appearing on the golf course for active sports... and then turning up again in the evening for a formal dinner and dance. Of course, I don't mean to imply that the very same frock does all this, but merely that the fabric itself, according to its treatment, runs the gamut from sports to formal. Jersey, either ribbed, lace or plain, takes unto itself new honors this season... as do wool crepe, covert, and the lovely lightweight tweeds. Brown is a favored color... vagabond green, independence blue and bacchante wine are good... but black is smartest of all. As for the styling of these little cloth frocks... ninety nine per cent of them are flared of skirt... and each has little individualities of detail which give distinction to them. Also the jumper frock with separate blouse, either of silk or wool, to suit the temperature, is staging a comeback for sports.



## Velvet Again

"It's all velvet" this year... velvet suits, velvet coats and velvet frocks. Here, as in other fabrics, black in the smartest color. The velvet evening gown is in the limelight.

Corporation of Canada. He will be away from the city about a week.

Mrs. C. D. Macaulay, wife of the territorial judge of the Yukon, was a passenger aboard the Princess Louise Sunday afternoon bound for Vancouver. Judge Macaulay will be coming out later to spend the winter.

Mrs. A. B. Taylor, mother of Norman Taylor, purser of the ss. Princess Louise, was a passenger aboard the Princess Louise Sunday afternoon bound from Atlin to Victoria where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gower, Mrs. E. Cummings and party from the Old Country who have been on a

big game hunting trip into the Yukon Territory, were passengers bound south aboard the steamer Princess Louise Sunday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Wheeler, daughter of H. Wheeler, general manager of the Yukon and White Pass Route, was a passenger aboard the ss. Princess Louise on Sunday afternoon bound from Skagway to Victoria where she will spend the winter.

Staff Captain Joseph Acton, divisional commander of the Salvation Army for Northern British Columbia and Alaska, and Ensign E. Boyes, financial officer for the division, arrived in the city on the Princess Louise Sunday afternoon from Wrangell and sailed that night on the Catala for Canyon

City on the Naas River where Captain Kenny will be installed as Army officer and school teacher. Adjutant William Kerr, local commandant, accompanied the party north.

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