

END OF MONTH SALE

For Friday and Saturday only practically our entire stock is specially priced. The following items are just a few of the GREATEST MONEY SAVING VALUES OF THE MONTH:

Just received large shipment of Serge and Tricot Dresses, also included in this sale we have included a great many of our higher priced stock dresses, for this sale, special \$19.95

Cloth Coats in all newest material and style with Fur, Plush or Cloth large school effect collars, all colors \$19.95

White, Blue Serge and Gray Flannel Middies, all sizes .95c

Gingham and Percale House Dresses and Aprons, values up to \$4, regular and extra large sizes. Special \$1.69

Heavy Sateen Petticoat, all colors, wide flounce effect, \$2 regular. \$1.49

MILLINERY BARGAINS

Balance of our large stock of Pattern and Tailored Hats, regardless of former values, also the newest, smartest Silk, Plush and Beaver Brim Sailors, all included. Special \$6.45

Balance of our popular priced Trimmed and Tailored Hats, all styles and colors, wonderful values for misses and women \$3.95

Children's and Misses' Black Plush and Colored Silk Velvet Tams of all colors. Extra special \$1.95

Children's Silk Velvet Poke Bonnets trimmed with flowers and ribbons, all colors \$3.45

Beavers in all shapes and colors, trimmed with silk gros grain bands and streamers \$5.95

Children's plaid gingham dresses, 2 to 5 years old, just a few dozen .95c



Large assortment of tri-cloche smocks and crepe de chine georgette waists \$4.95

'LEAVE GOVERNMENT TO MEN,' SAYS DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER

Declares She Is "Old-fashioned" Enough to Hold the Opinion That Men Should Run Government of England or Any Other Country; Is Decidedly Opposed to Woman's Party Idea; Feels That Women of Today Have "Lost Their Senses of Proportion."

By EARLE C. REEVES.
(By International News Service.)
LONDON, Oct. 25.—I am old-fashioned enough to hold the opinion that the government of this or any other country should be left to the men. So speaks the Duchess of Westminster, with an emphasis that may come as a shock both in America and England, where the right of women to help govern has been so widely recognized. She is even more emphatic in opposition to the woman's party idea advanced by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. "I do not believe there should be too many women in Parliament," she said. "One or two, yes, but an opposition of women? No! And I shudder to think of the chaos that would result from a majority."

Personally I feel that the women of today have rather lost their sense of proportion. They feel that because they did men's work during the war and drew abnormally high wages they ought to continue to do so. Although no one is a greater admirer of the work done by women during the great emergency than I am, I think that they should—use a slang term—get back to earth."

YANKS LAY OUT FRENCH VILLAGE

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, Oct. 11.—(Correspondence.)—The Harvard reconstruction unit which came to France in July has completed its work in the devastated regions and many of its members have returned to America. Considerable work was accomplished by the organization which consisted of 25 persons. The American architects planned an entirely new town to take the place of Bourguille and a new site has been selected. This plan was drawn up by Hale Walker of Cambridge, G. George Lee of Boston and Prentiss French of Williams-town, Mass. The new town plan has received the enthusiastic approval of the mayor.

A number of the member who were living at Chermont-Arcon, close to the point where America made its most successful effort in the war, completed a new survey and map of that village. This work was done by Nathaniel Knowles of Philadelphia, Joseph Hayer of Cleveland, Rupert Giddings of New York and Thomas Wilder of Cincinnati. While engineers were making the survey, six members of the unit including Richard Sias of Corona, Cal., and Frederick Blaine of Elyria, O., traced property maps of the district which survived from the war. Two schools have been designed and measurements of the church of Saint Jacques have been compiled. This latter work was done under the direction of Isadore Richmond of Boston and Myron Bassett of Minneapolis. At Somme-Py, Hale Walker co-operated with the town architect in making changes in the town plan itself while Merritt Farren and Leon Keach, both of Boston, completed drawings and plans for the new town school. Other members completed a survey of a new water supply system and sanitation plan. The non-technical members of the unit were engaged for two months in construction and painting of dwellings in various parts of the devastated area.

In Russia the brotherhood of man seems to be working out in about the same way it does in every family where there are four boys who all want the silver Sunday night—Philadelphia Inquirer.

AMERICAN WOMAN MAY BE QUEEN

Princess Christopher, Once Wife of R. R. President, Held Candidate

GENEVA, Oct. 28.—The possibility of a former American woman becoming the queen of Greece is being much commented on in Geneva. The woman is Princess Christopher of Greece. Before she married the brother of former King Constantine early in the present she was Mrs. Wm. B. Leeds, widow of the former president of the Rock Island railroad. It is said that the Greek constitution would permit Constantine's brothers to pose as candidates for the Greek throne if Constantine should block the accession of his son, Prince Paul. News was said this morning in the chapel adjoining the Hotel National at Lucerne by the members of King Alexander's family. Former King Constantine and Prince Paul attended the ceremony. Queen Mother Sophia was not present, being confined to her room by illness. Constantine's brother, Prince Nicholas and Princess Nicholas have arrived in Lucerne.

Constantine is said to have expressed the wish that the Greek election to be held November 7 would decide between a republic and a monarchy and the hope that it would result in his favor.

SCENE AT BEDSIDE.
ATHENS, Oct. 27.—King Alexander died at 4:10 o'clock in the afternoon. His wife was at the bedside and the military staff of the king was in the room. Hope had been abandoned for two days, and the king lived only with the aid of oxygen. Extremeunction was given an hour before he passed away.

Madame Mano, the king's wife, her beautiful face showing the ravages of grief, sat the left of the bed, weeping. Her sorrow was the greater because she is expecting motherhood soon.

There was deep disappointment and surprise that the queen mother Sophia did not come, for family sentiment is deep in Greece.

CONCIOUS AT DEATH.
At about 1 o'clock the last crisis occurred and death followed within a few minutes. The king died fully conscious, but wearied to utter exhaustion by the long agony. He seemed to be making extreme efforts to speak, but could not. Immediately after the king's death the metropolitan of Athens came to Tatol to recite prayers for the dead.

The body of the king lies in the uniform of a generalissimo. His four aide-de-camps in full dress uniform watch at the bedside.

Premier Venizelos and the members of his cabinet came to Tatol yesterday to offer the widow the government's respect and condolence. Queen Olga, who has spent much time in the seclusion of a nunnery, arrived alone in Patras and came at once to Tatol.

The body of Alexander will lie in state today and tomorrow in the cathedral at Athens. The funeral will take place Friday, the internment being at Tatol, where King George, Alexander's grandfather, is buried.

MONKEY NOT INFECTED.
LONDON, Oct. 28.—Scientific examination of the blood of the monkey which bit King Alexander, according to an Athens dispatch to the London Times, shows no signs of hydrophobia or other infection. The animal, which was in good health on October 22, on which date it was reported by a Rome newspaper that the monkey had attacked the king had been artificially inoculated with rabies.

attend the mining convention in Denver. The arrangements of the program for the tax conference in Denver are in charge of Robert G. Wilson, chief of the tax division of the American Mining Congress.

The tax conference will be addressed by Dr. R. C. Allen, vice president of the Lake Superior Iron Ore association, and by Paul Armistead, chairman of the American Mining Congress tax division.

Robert S. Miller, former solicitor of the revenue department, will speak on "The Problem of Next Year's Taxes" from the viewpoint of a government official who has been handling tax problems for several years. Another leading speaker will be J. C. Dick, a prominent mine owner of Utah, who is now serving the government in the internal revenue bureau. Several members of the national committee, representing various organizations considering this special subject, will also speak.

The tax conference will take the unique form of a "round-table" discussion.

HALT CALLED TO SPRY

Governor Bamberger Proves That Republican State Chairman Falsifies Facts

TRUTH REVEALED AS CLOAK OF MISREPRESENTATION IS TORN FROM REPUBLICAN PROPAGANDA

AN OPEN LETTER TO WILLIAM SPRY

Certain distortions of facts in relations to the state administration appearing in several country papers over your signature have been bought to my attention, and that our people may judge as to the dependability of your literature I am presuming to point out a few of the inaccuracies.

MISQUOTES CONSTITUTION

Although typical of the entire advertisement, the misquotation of the State Constitution by one of your experience is surprising and to be regretted. The bonding limitations is not one per cent of the assessed valuation, as you say, but one and one-half per cent. See Section 1, article XIV.

WHAT BECAME OF PUBLIC MONIES

Before discussing further your inaccurate statements, tell the public the answer to these: Your State Land Board, or someone representing it, placed \$25,000 in the Provo Commercial and Savings Bank in the spring of 1912, and there it remained until spring of 1917, just before the board of your administration was displaced. In 1913, \$50,000 of the funds in the care of the Land Board were placed with the Farmers and Stockgrowers Bank, of which, I believe, you were an officer or director. The last of this fund was turned over in March, 1917, to the new board. It would be interesting to know the arrangements attending the transfers, in so far as they affected interest rates and collections.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Any critic, to obtain a respectful hearing before intelligent people, must have a known record of accomplishment. One of your favorite points of attack is the State Land Board, which also seems to be with you a sore spot. Let us see what your board did, among other things: They bought \$50,000 worth of Green River Irrigation district bonds, which represent a loss of \$47,500 to the funds of the Land Board, except as made good from the general fund, and the taxpayers pay; they expended some \$150,000 on the Hatch town project, which, with the exception of possibly \$15,000 in land, is a total loss and cost the state about \$120,000 more to adjust damage claims, etc., with settlers; they bought \$20,000 worth of bonds of the New Hope Irrigation district, on which the interest charges have not been met for several years, and in so far as present conditions are concerned they can be charged up to loss; their average price for land sold was \$2.45 an acre and in the last four years they were on the job they loaned a total of \$816,581 to 388 farmers and had more than a million dollars on hand and idle when relieved, besides the suspense account, which apparently yielded the state no return.

Now let's compare the record of the Land Board of this administration: It has loaned \$3,881,680 to 1175 farmers, and every loan is backed by gilt-edge security; its land sales have yielded an average of \$6.55 an acre and it has turned into the State Treasury approximately \$25,000 in interest on the suspense account. Of course, the administration was only doing its duty in recovering coal lands to the state that had been sold at a dollar and a half by the former administration and reselling them at \$100 an acre, but the fact remains that former boards and administrations had not done it.

Your charge that the Land Board has loaned \$160,000 to Lyndly Township and \$110,000 to Orem Town are in keeping with your guess on the Constitution. The State Land Board has made no loan whatever to the Lyndly Township, but it has loaned \$160,000 for the improvement of some 70 farms with water in the vicinity of Lyndly, representing an average of a little more than \$2000 to the farm. The Land Board has agreed to buy \$60,000 of the bonds of the town of Orem, but has been called upon to take but \$20,000. The State Auditor, whom you quote as authority on the security back of these loans, fails to corroborate your assertion that the security is inadequate.

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Your guess on the interpretation of the Constitution was only 50 per cent off. You guess 165 employees have been added to the state's forces. The auditor's records show the increase to be 77. Of course, we were thoughtless to listen to the mandate of the people on such matters as PROHIBITION after your splendid precedent, and enacted progressive laws and built roads, such as the people wanted.

OVERHEAD EXPENSE
The assertion that the overhead expense in state road work in March, 1920, was 242.87 per cent is incorrect. In the expenditure of \$9,000,000 in road work during this administration—about four times your achievement in eight years—the overhead expense is less than 4 per cent. In all its estimates for road work the federal government allows 10 per cent for overhead.

STATE AUTOMOBILES
I do not understand why the information you offer the public differs so greatly from the records, including the records you left for us. You say you left six automobiles and that we have bought 75, making a total of 81 now owned by the state. The records in the auditor's office show your administration bequeathed us 13 automobiles and that the state now owns a total of 62, 25 of which were given the state by the federal government. Of course, this administration is doing about a \$45,000,000 business as against \$18,000,000 from 1913-1916, inclusive, and our representatives being denied the luxury of railroad passes, they must either pay fare or the state must supply automobiles for the transaction of business.

SIMON BAMBERGER, Governor.

(Paid Advertisement)

MINE TAXATION TO BE DEBATED

American Mining Congress Plans Discussion at Denver Meeting

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 28.—Among the important subjects vitally affecting the mining industry to be discussed and debated at the Twenty-third annual convention of the American Mining Congress in Denver, November 15-19, is that of "Taxation"—national, state and otherwise.

The after-war situation, affecting not only the mining industry, coal, metal, petroleum, but the general business of the country, is considered in the discussion of the presidential candidates, who say:

"Needlessly assessing taxes or needlessly continuing taxes is not good policy. It is certainly time to review certain war taxes and to revise other taxes. It should have been done as soon as the armistice was signed. A considerable factor in the high cost of living is the continuance of the excess profits tax. Because of this tax, much capital is lost to industrial enterprises, and instead of finding investment in non-taxable securities, it is obvious that lack of capital for industrial purposes means sluggish development, and this in turn means decreased production. As probably every consumer by this time has learned, in establishing the selling price of its product, every business establishment sets aside a reasonable profit and then adds to it the amount that must be paid to the government. This tax is added to the manufacturer, the jobber, the distributor and the retailer, the inevitable result being a staggering cost to the consumer."

A national conference of the representatives of various organizations covering practically all industries was held in New York, October 21-22, to work out taxation problems and number of delegates were selected to

attend the mining convention in Denver. The arrangements of the program for the tax conference in Denver are in charge of Robert G. Wilson, chief of the tax division of the American Mining Congress.

The tax conference will be addressed by Dr. R. C. Allen, vice president of the Lake Superior Iron Ore association, and by Paul Armistead, chairman of the American Mining Congress tax division.

Robert S. Miller, former solicitor of the revenue department, will speak on "The Problem of Next Year's Taxes" from the viewpoint of a government official who has been handling tax problems for several years. Another leading speaker will be J. C. Dick, a prominent mine owner of Utah, who is now serving the government in the internal revenue bureau. Several members of the national committee, representing various organizations considering this special subject, will also speak.

The tax conference will take the unique form of a "round-table" discussion.

Not A Blemish
make the perfect appearance of her complexion. Permanent and temporary skin troubles are effectively concealed. Reduces unsightly color and corrects greasy skin. Highly antiseptic, used with beneficial results as a curative agent for 70 years.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream
Sole U.S. and Foreign Sales
FRED T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

SORE THROAT
Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—

VICKS VAPOR
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Children's Coughs
may be checked and more serious conditions of the throat often may be avoided by promptly giving the child a dose of safe

PISO'S

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Chestnut Leaflet
Pills in Red and Gold wrapper.
Take one every day of your
Dissolve in water or tea.
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for sale
everywhere at Best Price.

MY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

If Your Grocer Cannot Supply You With

HOLLEY'S SELF-RISING FLOUR

for making those Good Biscuits, call

HOLLEY MILLING CO.

Phone 162

We will see that he does.

GOVERNOR WON'T URGE IDLE GINS

Texas Executive Says Act Would Help Gamblers and Damage Crop

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 28.—Governor Hobbs, of Texas, today declined to join John C. Parker, of Louisiana, in requesting gamblers to close down for thirty days or more.

Governor Hobbs said in part reply "If the cotton is made it will not be able to throw it away or allow it to deteriorate by not ginning it. Putting it in better shape for preservation by having it ginned in my opinion, enable the farmers to hold the cotton for higher prices without impairment of grade. It is likely, too, that if ginning operations should cease, that gamblers and manipulators would exaggerate the amount of cotton held back and use as a club to beat down prices more effectively than would be the case if the amount were actually ascertained through ginners' reports."

PORTLAND LAWYER GETS SHIPPING BOARD PLACE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—Joseph N. Teal, of Portland, lawyer and rate expert, announced today acceptance of appointment as member of the United States shipping board by President Wilson.