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SOLDIERS' LIVES

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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Mail them or bring them to Camera Section, Main Floor.

Many Items Concerning Summer Clothes Interesting

An Extra Special in Val. and Torchon Laces

THE offer consists of manufacturers' ends and
sample lengths in fine
Val. and torchon laces, patterfied in dainty designs, and
in widths from % to 2 inches.
All put up in 12-yard lengths
on a card. Special, per dozen
yards, 25c.
—Main Floor, Centre.

Girls' Separate Skirts of Cream Wool Lustre Saturday, Reduced to 98c.

THESE SKIRTS are great favorites for wear with middy blouses. They are well made of cream wool lustre, one style being made with small knife pleats and the other is belted. Both are finished with deep hem and waistband. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 13, 14. Reduced, Saturday, to clear, 98c. -Third Floor, Yonge St.

Smocks and Middles

Specially Priced, \$2.00. A NEW YORK manufacturer's collection of odd lines of smocks and smart coat middies in sport styles. Some are of white jean, with hand smocking and green, rose or blue collars. Others are of fancy figures or spotted materials, with large collars in a plain contrasting color. Sizes 36 to 42 in lot. Each, \$2.00.

Smart Bathing Suits, made of gloria cloth in black or navy. One style is belted at waistline and the other in Empire style. Both are trimmed with flame, white, blue or rose silk on collars. Black knitted tights are included with these. Sizes 34 to 44. Prices, \$3.50 and \$2.95.

Third Floor, Yonge St.

Misses' Serge Skirts "Special" for Saturday at \$3.95

There are two styles, the material in either case being wool serge. One model has box pleat all round, with a heading and two-piece belt, the latter trimmed with buttons. The other style has two patch pockets, gathered heading finished with two narrow bands in twin belt effect. Both styles are procurable in navy or black, and in sizes for misses and juniors. Waist measures 22 to 25 inches. Special Saturday, \$3.95.

White Duck Middy Suits, are made with plain full skirt and middy blouse laced at the neck and finished with a patch nocket.

finished with a patch pocket. The collar, cuffs and pocket are trimmed with rose or blue. Sizes 14 to 20. Price, \$1.95.

-Third Floor, Albert St.

Lisle Thread Gloves Reduced 39c a Pair

They are "French make," have two dome fasteners and cord backs—a most serviceable glove for Summer wear. Colors white and black. Sizes 5½ to 3. Reduced, per pair, 39c.

per pair, 89c.

Women's Short White Silk Gloves, have double tipped fingers, dome fasteners, silk cord backs. Sizes 61/2 to 7 only. Price, per pair, special value, 59c. Women's Long Silk Gloves, 12-button length, mousquetaire style, dome fasteners, double-tipped fin-gers and Paris backs. Colors

color. Price, per pair, 59c. -Main Floor, Yonge St.

Dresses for Mourning

Soft, Simple Models in Black Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe, Taffeta and China Silk.

LEVER NEW YORK dressmakers designed and made them, and very successfully have they achieved that smart, soft simplicity which is so desirable in the gown for mourning

Included in the collection are models suitable for all occasions, from the shirt-waist dress in black and white striped crepe de Chine to the afternoon frock in black Georgette braided in duil soutache. As for prices:

A charming dress in black crepe de Chine fashioned on long, simple lines has collar and cuffs of white Georgette crepe—price, \$32.50.

Also in black crepe de Chine is a delightful frock laid in box pleats, the over-collar of white Georgette crepe finished off informally with a loose tie. Price, \$30.00.



In black Georgette crepe, with tunic tively braided, is a modish afternoon dress-\$40.00.

Black taffeta Black taffeta composes two smart models at \$22.50 each — one with long saddle - bag pockets on the skirt, and collar of white Georgette crepe; the other collar, lapels, and pocket-flaps of grey taffeta.

Designed especially for an elder-ly woman is a mo-del in China silk with white Geor-gette collar—price, \$18.50.

In black crepe de Chine is a dress in shirtwaist style with collars and cuffs of white crepe de Chine, the girdle and patch pockets on the skirt heavily stitched. Price,

And in white crepe de Chine with narrow black satin stripes is a model in Russian blouse effect—price, \$27.50.

—Third Floor.

Big Saturday Clearance Women's Sports Coats

Smart Models in Wool Velours, Velvet Cords and Wool Jersey Reduced to \$8.75, \$10.50, \$11.75 and \$15.00

HIS interesting offering consists of jaunty sports coats in striped velvet cords and plain wool velours and Jersey cloth, the choice of color taking in such popular shades as rose, green, Copenhagen, purple, straw and black and white.

The coats are in various lengths, and have large sailor or shoulder collars, some fastening closely at the throat. Pockets and fancy and self-covered buttons play a large part in their ornamentation. They will be placed on sale on Saturday morning at greatly reduced prices—\$8.75, \$10.50, \$11.75 and \$15.00. -Third Floor, James St.

"Real" Thread Silk Sweater Coats

Exquisite Specimens of Fine Weaving and Fashionable Design Offered at the Exceptionally Low Price of \$25.00 Each.

DELIGHT TO BEHOLD are these coats, knitted from "real" silk. There is that quiet elegance to their fine, silky weave which the woman of good taste is so quick to appreciate. Furthermore, they are offered at \$25.00, a most uncommonly moderate sum for coats of this superfine

They are fashionably cut, with deep sailor collar, cuffs, pockets and sash, the selection of colors including silver grey, sand, apple green, brass, heliotrope, chartreuse with black collar and sash, and magenta with green. As representing a special purchase, there is only a limited number of them at this exceptionally low price of \$25.00 each.

Smart Sweaters in Fibre Silk

Many new models of the popular fibre silk are likewise to be found in the present showing of sweater coats, including a number of advance models for Fall and Winter. Among them are these:

Sweater coats in alluring shades of shell and rose pink and Copenhagen blue fibre silk, with shirring across the back, and collar and cuffs of white or self tones. Price, \$15.00.

Sweater coats in green fibre silk with undertone of gold, and plain green collar cuffs and sash—price, \$20.00. The same model

plain green collar, cuffs and sash—price, \$20.00. The same model is procurable in grey with rose trimmings.

And in black and white striped fibre silk is a wonderfully smart coat with sash, sailor collar and cuffs of black. Price, \$25.00.

And, of Course, the Fashionable Wool Knitted Coats

There is a most attractive line of these loosely knit wool coats in rose and in Copenhagen blue, with collars, belts and cuffs of white brush wool, at \$3.00 each, and in gold, Copenhagen and Saxe blue, with white knit collar, belt and sash, at \$4.25.

-Third Floor, Yonge St.

Children's Boots and Slippers, Many Half Price, Saturday, \$1.25

G IRLS' and Children's Summer Footwear, including white canvas button boots, white canvas ankle strap slippers with buckle, patent leather ankle strap slippers, and white buckskin strap slippers, including some of Mrs. King make. Sizes in the lot 2 to 10%. Many half-price and less. Saturday, \$1.25. -Second Floor, Yonge St.

Dorothea Dresses for Children Saturday, Specially Priced, 31c, or Three for 85c.

and the little "Dorothea" dresses are as popular as they are inexpensive. They are made of black and white, or navy and white print. The round neck is piped with plain print, and the two pockets in front are trimmed with contrasting shades. Sizes 1½ to 3 years. Saturday, specially priced, 31c.

—Infants' Wear Dept.,

-Infants' Wear Dept., Third Floor, Queen St.

All Those Things You Need for Your Summer Cottage

Does the LIST appal you when you look at it? Does it run all the way from middy blouses to muslin curtains, and take in everything between, from bathing caps to knitting needles? Perhaps, too, there are mats to be chosen for the bedroom floors, and rompers and sandals for the baby? But howsoever long or short it may be, let the Shopping Service select the items for you. One of its experienced shoppers is at your disposal whenever you may not be able to come to the Store to shop in person. Address your letter to the "Shopping Service."

Miss Burleigh Leaves on Saturday

F you want this clever corsettere to give you a personal thing of the "Binner" corset, come in and see her to-day or on Saturday morning. Appointments for fit-tings may be made by telephoning to the Corset Department, Third Floor, Queen St.

Modish Hats at \$4.95

A Saturday "Special" in Summer Hats for Women-Panamas, Tagels and Milans -All Smartly Trimmed.

SMART WHITE HAT for wear with your Summer frocks-if this be your need, then here in this Saturday "Special" lies the opportunity to procure one at an extraordinarily moderate price.

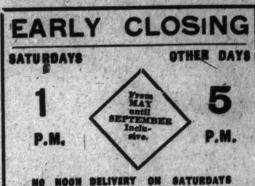


Leghorns, Milans Tagels and Panamas will be found in the collection, with a choice of large and medium sailors, small, close-fitting effects and mushrooms. They are fashionably trimmed with ribbons, flowers, wheat or feather

mounts.

Included, too, are a number of the popular white satin Tam-o'-Shanters. The hats will be placed on sale on Saturday at the special price of \$4.95 each.

—Second Floor, Yonge St.



O not waste your sympathy on little Georgie when he is called in to be cleaned up and get his in to be cleaned up and get his white linen suit on, to go shopping with his Mamma. Your fancy paints a harrowing picture of child martyrdom. You see poor Georgie trailing around after his parent as she passes from the successive purchasing of hair nets, blouses, sofa cushin ions, white skirt, outing hat, Froic sports shoes, or of whatever Park. the component parts of her "list" may consist. You see him hot, tired, bored to extinction—with only the acquirement of an ice-cream soda and possibly a ball or balloon to induce any interest in life.

in life.

But you are reckoning without Frolic Park.

You may depend upon it that, likely as not, Georgie, or any other little boy, for that matter, is having one of the times of his young life when he accompanies Mamma to town. For Frolic Park, as jolly a place as you could imagine, has long been maintained by the Store for this very purpose of diverting little boys and girls while their parents or their aunts or their big sisters are busy shopping.

Sand piles, with pails and shovels

their big sisters are busy shopping.

Sand piles, with pails and shovels galore, several kinds of swings; merry-go-rounds of three or four exciting sorts; see-saws that Margery Daw would have gone crazy over; a thrilling boat which, when all the little Georgies and Betties climb into it, tips up and down like a real ship, rolling about on the rough waves; and slides that are better than icy hills in winter to coast down, and no sled or toboggan required—all these beguiling things are there for the entertainment of the Park's young patrons. Furthermore, for those of intellectual tastes there are low tables well supplied with picture books.

books.

And such fun as the youngsters do have! The sound of the happy hubbub can be heard quite half a block away. From babies of three years old to sturdy young people of twelve and thirteen, kiddles of all ages and kinds find their way to the place of delight—self-confident little boys in Norfolk suits with grown-up neckties, to shy little girls with real Irish

ties, to shy little girls with real Irish crochet lace on their petiticats.

It is a supervised playground, of course, with a kind-hearted matron of capable arm and firm will in charge. And the only qualification for admission is that Betty or Georgie shall be brought thither and presented to the matron by their Mammas or guardians.

To reach the enchanted spot you must go to Toyland on the Fifth Floor. There in the north-east corner is the winding stairway that leads up to this healthy, breezy park on the roof-top. You cannot miss it, for the walls alongside are emblazoned joyfully with clowns, kangaroos, and monkeys. You pass through a nice, safe jungle of these dear circus-y creatures.

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NO EXEMPTION OF DIVINITY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1).

three arbitrators. The bill remains in The clause limiting the liability of a railway for damages caused by a fire to \$5,000 where same is not due

to place the limit at \$7,000.

to its negligence was amended so as

The house went into committee of the whole on the conscription bill. After a verbal change had been made in clause 12, to which there was no objection, Sir Robert Borden moved that the bill be amended by striking out the words, "divinity students" from the exemption clause. Upon mature consideration he had decided that divinity students should be on the same plane as all other students, and as a matter of fact, many of them did not desire to be exempted. Moreover, he understood that in the case of Roman Catholic divinity students they received minor orders after the year, and became "clergy," and, therefore, exempt under another provision. In support of this he quoted

from the speech of Hon. Charles Marcil on Friday last. Wilfrid Laurier doubted if Mr. Marcil could be regarded as a doctor of divinity. He did not believe that a man was a clergyman until he was ordained a priest.
Sir Robert Borden said the word

"clergy" had rather an elastic defini-tion, but he-thought it included those who had received minor orders. In his own church there were bishops, priests and deacons, but all, were members of the clergy. In the Ro-man Catholic Church there were a ber of minor orders. Mr. Lemieux said he had consulted

Murray's dictionary and also Web ster's and found that no one became
clergyman until he was ordained.
Sir Sam Hughes said no clergyman
should be exempt in Canada any more than in France.

Wilfrid Laurier took exception to this. He said the French republic required priests to serve in the army not only in war but to serve in the

follow the British precedent.

Mr. Boulay (Rimouski) thought the prime minister had made a mistake in exempting divinity students, and then changing his mind the next week. He said he was not especially in fever said he was not especially in favor of any exemption. He would like to see members of parliament compelled the change would be to make the bill

Mr. Girard (Chicoutimi, Mr. Gauvreau (Temiscouata), and Mr. Proulx, (Prescott), opposed the prime minis-

Lemieux's Amendment,
Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux moved an amendment exempting divinity students actually attending some recognized theological institution at the time of the passage of this act. The words of his amendment were copied bodily from the American law. He argued that Canada should be as liberal-minded as the United States. In the United States the Roman Catholics numbered only twelve million lics numbered only twelve million people in a total population of 103,-000,000. Here they made up a much larger percentage of the population. Sir Robert Borden said the American legislation did not exempt relig-ious orders, as did the bill before the house, such as Trappists, Christian Brothers, and other orders, some of

whose members might not be actually clergymen.

Hon. Frank Oliver and Hon. George P. Graham supported the government. Mr. Graham said that the Methodist

more unpopular.
Vote is Decisive.

Mr. Turgeon (Gloucester, N.B) and number of members from Quebec asked to have the divinity student clause retained, but their voices could scarcely be heard above the repeated demand for a vote from the government benches. Finally the Lemieux amendment was

put and voted down—yeas 40, nays 74. The following Liberals voted with the government: Messrs. Pardee, Nesbitt Ross, Graham, Oliver, Buchanan and The Nationalists voted against the government, as also did Messrs. Bra-bazon (Pontiac) and Robidoux (Kent

N.B.), who are Conservative members upporting the conscription bill. The division, however, was along religious rather than party lines, except that Messrs. Pugsley, Carvell and Mc-Kenzie voted for the Lomieux amendment. The question was then put upon Fir Robert Borden's motion to with-draw divinity students from the exemption clause and the same was ad

men who had to close up a business or set their financial affairs in order.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux said that many of the conscripts would want to take out life insurance, and he thought the government should regulate excess ms to be charged for war risks or pay the excess premiums for the soldiers.

Insurance Problem. Mr. Pugsley said he understood the United States Government was protecting any insurance the conscrip

might be carrying up to \$4000.

Hon, George P. Graham hoped the government would not attempt to make the insurance companies carry insur-ance risks at insufficient premiums. The insurance company was a trustee for widows and orphans and could not relentlessly impair its reserves.
Sir Robert Borden said that, in the Sir Robert Borden said that in the not put to death because he commit-absence of the finance minister, he ted a crime until he had a chance to could make no announcement, but personally he did not think the govpersonally he did not think the gov-ernment should undertake to make in-surance companies write insurance for insufficient premiums. He would insufficient premiums. He would think over the suggestion that the government should assist the soldiers by protecting their insurance to some the publisher or a newspiral than the publisher or a newspiral than

At the evening sitting Mr. Burn-ham (West Peterboro) called atten-

barracks as conscripts for two or three years in times of peace. These priests had fought bravely in the present war, but the conscience of the majority of the French people had been shocked by the French law on the subject, which, after all, was a recent affair. He thought it better to follow the British precedent.

Mr. Boulay (Rimouski) thought the prime minister had made a mistake in

His amendment was along this line.

When Newspapers Offend.

Solicitor-General Meighen said it would be futile to destroy one day's Solicitor-General Meighen said it would be futfle to destroy one day's edition and let the paper keep on offending. The only remedy was to suppress the paper. That, however, under the bill, could not be done without the consent of the central appeal judge. When a man committed a crime he was not allowed to run at large any more, but was locked up in jail.

Tricks which soldiers had to pay, and sight should in responsible to many the suppression of the suppression. Sif Thomas White, who has just returned from Washington, said in reply that the subject was under consultant and only become interested in the matter after two years, eleven months and some days, and there was certainly no reason why he should now hold up the conscription bill to discuss it.

The conscription bill was then remainded from committee and after a

Hon. Wm. Pugsley said a man was

defend himself and have the verdict Hon. Geo. P. Graham said that the Hon. Geo. P. Graham said that the offending editor could be sent to jail for several years, but was it fair first to destroy his property without even giving him a hearing? If a farmer violated the act by advising people not to obey the law he could be put in jail, but no one contended that his farm should be summarily confiscated before he was even arrested or

worth a great deal more than the plant, and, when you stophed a paper's circulation you killed it. He thought the issue of the paper might be suppressed containing the objectionable article, but the paper itself should not be destroyed at the whim of the government, without giving the publisher a chance to defend himself. His amendment was along this line.

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Trary to his own.

Mr. Oliver, however, was not convinced. He said there were hundreds of people in this country liable to go to just an extended the paper itself the publisher are chance to defend himself. His amendment was along this line.

White Answers Lemieux.

Government.

Sy a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, July 19.—The British Government amounces prizes for models of a mentiannounce prizes for mentiannounce prizes for models of a mentiannounce prizes for

Mr. Lemieux renewed his question about the excess premium for war risks which soldiers had to pay, and

The conscription bill was then re-ported from committee, and after a ported from committee, and after a brief conference between the prime minister and the leader of the opposition Sir Robert Borden gave notice that the third reading would be moved on Tuesday night.

MANY SHOTS ARE FIRED

Small American Border Patrol Exchanges Volleys With

Mexicans.

Mission, Texas, July 19.— Approximately five hundred shots were exchanged across the Rio Grande today at Ojd de Agua, eight miles southwest of Mission, between a small American to down, and Sir Robert Borden assured to the house that the power vested in the sovernment will define a number of understanding the person of the country had any reason to accuse him of tyranny, eller the house that the power vested in the sovernment will define a number of understanding the person of the country had any reason to accuse him of tyranny, eller the house that the power vested in the sovernment will define the house that the power vested in the sovernment will define a number of understanding the person of the country had any reason to accuse him of tyranny, eller the house that the power vested in the sovernment will define a number of understanding the house that the power vested in the sovernment will define the house that the power vested in the sovernment will define a number of understanding the house that the power vested in the sovernment will define a number of understanding the house that the power vested in the sovernment will define a number of understanding the house that the power vested in the sovernment will define a number of understanding the house that the power vested in the sovernment will define a number of understanding the house that the power vested in the sovernment will define a number of understanding the house that the power vested in the sovernment will define the house that the power vested in the sovernment will define the house that the power vested in the sovernment will define the house that the power vested in the sovernment will define the house that the power vested in the sovernment will define the house that the power vested in the sovernment will define the house that the power vested in the sovernm ports say that two or three Mexicans with. The weather has been find with few thunderstorms, and the troops behind the line have been able to carry on their training without insterruption.

PRIZES FOR MODELS OF MEMORIAL PLAQUE

Canadian Artists Are Afforded Opportunity by British

has been received from the government from the colonial secretary:

"His majesty's government offers prizes amounting in all to 5500 in proportions to be afterwards decided, for a limited number of the most successful models for a small memorial plaque in bronze to be given to the next of kin of the members of his majesty's naval and militar, forces who have fallen in the war. Names of competitors will not be revealed to the judges and the name of the successful artist or artists will alone be published. Aft competitors must be liritish-torn subjects. Designs are to be delivered here by November 1 next."

Full details which are following by mail should be available at Ottawa within a fortnight when intending competitors may address inquiries to Sir Joseph Pope, under-secretary of state for external affairs.

USUAL PATROL FIGHTS MARK CANADIAN FRONT

London, July 19. — The Canadian war records office has issued the fol-**ACROSS RIO GRANDE**

war records office has issued the following communique:

There has been the usual patrol activity. Hostile patrols have been encountered on several occasions and driven back to their own lines. The enemy usually wan a war without enemy usually ran away without showing fight and only one prisoner was taken. Hostile artillery has was taken. Hostile artillery has shown considerable activity, usually at night and particularly on the northern part of the front. Our counter-rattery work in conjunction with the Royal Flying Corps, has been very effective and many hostile batteries have been successfully dealt with. The weather has been fine with few thunderstorms, and the troops behind the line have been able