

CONDUCTED... Twenty-Five Thou... Aliens Are Held in Britain... FOOD GIVEN... suffering Endured in... ated Tents - Can... ay Football... Despatch... Nov. 24.—An invest... detention camps at New... the Olympia in Lon... glas, late of Man, where... Austrian prisoners are... British Government, show... camps there are nearly... through the British... 25,000. There is cla... discontent, but pris... subjected to genui... With the coming of cold... suffering among those... live in tents is keen, fo... not heated. They are... alone, however, and in a... ore all prisoners will be... tent cover... thousands will be pleas... snips which are being... for the purpose. Some... rners which have been... able service, and it is ex... board them the prison... fortible... ners' Health Good... sports show the health... to be good. The treat... ed them so far as food and... ions are concerned is vi... same as that afforded the... four camps there have... in deaths. Five of the... ere killed by the guards... recent rioting at the camp... Four deaths were due to... nes, not related with... confinement. The tenth... n accident, a German sol... growy from a motor... a vast, dark and gloomy... part of clearing houses for... emies. When rounded up... hey are confined there fo... and then sent to regul... shed camps elsewhere... est suffering is experie... those who live under can... cally prisoners. New... as and Primley have... in the morning to find ice... wooden floors and... a straw mattress and... Plenty of food... ners need clothing and... ven goods apparel, includ... overcoats, suits and shir... tions, socks and shir... ill as necessary toilet ar... is issued by the... given daily eight ounce... fight of vegetables tw... the beans, a pound and... hite bread, condensed mil... and salt and pepper. The... y turned over to the pri... of whom are cooks and... are allowed all possible... food and other supplie... except at the Douglas... privileges were curtaile... the riot, infractions... discipline are punished... on bread and water...

"Button, Button, Who Makes the Button?"

Ordinarily, a button is looked upon as an article of minor importance. But sometimes a great deal depends upon just one button. Its importance is not fully realized until it has been lost.

Canada spends about a million and a quarter dollars every year for buttons—yes, just buttons.

And—more than two-thirds of these buttons are imported, more than \$800,000 is sent to foreign countries which could just as well be kept here.

If these buttons were produced in Canada, fourteen factories, employing over nine hundred Canadians, would be kept busy to turn them out.

There is no reason why these buttons can't be "Made in Canada" just as well as anywhere else; in fact, some \$400,000 worth are every year—the other \$800,000 worth will be, if you will only "play the game" and—

19 Say "Made in Canada."

THIN, BUT HONEST HORSE FIGURED IN COURT CASE

Party to Horse Deal Found Guilty of Misrepresentation.

He was a thin but an honest old fellow," said W. B. Scott in the general sessions court yesterday when describing the qualities of a horse he had sold to William Price and Ernest Spycamore for \$48. He was charged with obtaining the money by false pretences. It was stated that Scott purchased the animal for \$18 and sold it two days later along with a wagon and harness for the amount stated. When Price and Spycamore some...

ENGINEERS REVIEWED BY GENERAL HUGHES

By Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Dec. 7.—General Sam Hughes reviewed the 600 engineers mobilized at Lansdowne Park this afternoon, and also addressed the Canadian Cavalry Association, which is meeting here. Referring to the officers who are going to the front, he said that when officers below them who remained in Canada were temporarily promoted, those who have gone to the front will be promoted as well, so that they will not lose their relative standing.

PREMIER REFUSES TO INTERFERE

Nothing to Say Regarding Action re German Professors.

ESTIMATES NOT PASSED

Cabinet Can Exercise Check on Board of Governors if It Sees Fit.

In regard to the trouble arising in Toronto, Ontario, over the treatment of the German professors, the Ontario Government has nothing to say. This was the statement of Premier Hearst last evening when the matter was brought to his attention for a pronouncement of policy. He did not wish to express any opinion on the matter in any shape or form.

The discussion of the case of the German professors emanating in the section of the board of governors which finally granted them "leave of absence" before the cabinet. Whether or not it has been brought to their attention in an official way, is a matter on which Mr. Hearst does not wish to speak. He claims that it is an affair for the board to deal with.

As a matter of fact, the estimates of the university amounting to a sum in the neighborhood of \$70,000, are understood to have not yet received the customary approval of the cabinet. This in no way has any relation to the present situation, but the exigencies of government business have held it aside until a convenient season.

When approval is granted to university estimates, the usual procedure is for the legislature, at the following session, to make up the deficit incurred by an increased grant. This has been the custom of the past and approval is accepted in the understanding that the government will stand behind when necessary. This is one of the government matters which will receive attention at the approaching session if not before.

APPLICATIONS FOR WORK CONTINUE TO BE FILED

Civic Manual Will Be Revised With That Object in View.

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WILL HAVE SHAM FIGHT.

To make up for the inactivity in tactics exercises during the last two weeks it has been decided by the military authorities at Varsity to hold a big sham fight this Saturday, in which men of all faculties will compete. As it is likely that this will be the last Saturday expedition before winter sets in it is proposed to carry out this week's sham fight on as large a scale as possible. Fully 1500 men will take part in the movement, representing arts, med., science, Victoria and all the other faculties. The scene will be north of the Cedarvale district.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

James Frantica, a dredger working at the foot of George street, was arrested yesterday by Detective Cronin on a charge of committing an aggravated assault on a man named Thomas H. Sullivan.

CAR BARRIS TO BE BUILT.

In spite of the fact that 600 petitions are registered against the site, the committee gave Commissioner Harris permission to construct car barris for the Elgin street line on Bloor street near Dorval road.

HAND MANAGED BY SAW.

Charles Hardy, 387 Wellesley street, employed by the Beck Manufacturing Co., Parliament street, had one of his hands badly cut yesterday, when it was caught in a planing saw in the works. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambulance.

The Reason For The Closing Of The Semi-ready Store In Toronto



Twenty years ago we started a small organization in Canada to tailor clothes to the trying-on stage, ready to be fitted and finished in a few hours. We called our line "Semi-ready Tailoring," and we copyrighted the name in the countries where they wear trousers and coats. Our first difficulty was that the Merchants said there was no demand for high-class and consequently higher-priced clothes. We met that difficulty by a campaign of publicity, and by the opening of a chain of stores, and we quickly proved that there was a demand, and that the merchants had not sensed that demand, nor would they wish to with all going well. You know the most conservative and placid individual is he who can say that "all's well with me."

Rather than accept passively the verdict of the merchant, we adopted active or militant methods, and for years fought stoutly for recognition—and gained it. Today the best Merchants want Semi-ready Tailoring to sell. There is no need for demonstration stores to prove up. A manufacturer has no right to be in the retail trade. We retire gracefully—victorious—but nevertheless evacuate completely.

50 New Overcoats. A shipment of new winter overcoats—the latest models—that were ordered before this sale started, received Saturday. They will be on sale today at greatly reduced prices. Here are some rare saving chances:

115 Suits and Overcoats, \$10.75. 118 Suits and Overcoats, \$12.50. 120 Suits and Overcoats, \$14.25. 122 Suits and Overcoats, \$16.00. 125 Suits and Overcoats, \$17.75.

Fine English Worsteds, \$8 the Suit. All the lighter shades in English Worsteds and Scotch Tweeds and homespuns, 25 of these left, sizes 34 to 44; worth \$18, \$20 and \$25—"the label in the pocket"; will be offered this week at \$8.00.

Silk Mufflers. Accordian Knit, regularly \$2.50, for \$2.45. Scotch Woolen; 75c Mufflers, for 47c. 75c Silk Knitted Mufflers for 47c. 1.50 Silk Knitted Mufflers for \$1.25. 3.50 Silk Knitted Mufflers for \$2.50. Fine Bandana Scarfs, Regular \$2, for \$1.25.

New Christmas Neckwear. Two large shipments of Christmas Neckwear just received—all in new, neat and novel patterns. These were to sell at \$60, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. We are selling them off at 25c, or four for \$1. 50c, or two for \$1. 95c, or three for \$2.75. Buy your Christmas Gift Neckwear now while these ranges are unbroken.

Dent's Gloves, 75c. Scotch Wool Gloves 75c, today 45c. Dent's \$1.00 Cape Gloves for 75c. 140 Dent's \$1.00 Gloves for \$1.00. Dent's \$2.25 Gloves for \$1.45. Fine Scotch Wool, Heavy Gauntlet, leather faced—just the thing for motorcycling. Regular \$2.25, for \$1.25.

Shoulder Braces. Military Shoulder Braces, that regularly sell at 75c, now 35c.

Dress Suits, Tuxedos and Frocks. \$25 Silk-faced Dress Suits for \$20. \$30 Silk-lined Dress Suits for \$24. \$35 Dress Suits for \$28. \$40 Dress Suits for \$32. \$18 Tuxedo Jackets for \$14. \$30 Frock Coats and Vests, \$24. \$25 Morning Coats and Vests \$24. Fitted and finished to fit free of extra charges.

Fancy Vests. Scotch Wool and Silk and Wool Vests, colors harmonized with winter suit patterns, \$2.50 Vests for \$1.25; \$2.50 Vests for \$2.50; \$5 Vests for \$2.50.

R. J. Tooke Shirts. R. J. Tooke \$1.25 Shirts, finest Dominion textile cambrics, splendid dress, starched cuffs, all sizes from 14 to 18, at 75c, \$2.50 for quarter dozen.

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SIR WILLIAM WHYTE'S EXECUTOR wrote: "I have to thank you very cordially for the promptitude with which you settled our claim."

A PHILADELPHIA POLICYHOLDER says: "Your methods seem to make a friend of a policyholder, and I assure you that after dealing with your company fifteen years or more, I feel enthusiastic of your worth and kind treatment."



These letters are not exceptional; they are typical of those being received nearly every day.

Herbert C. Cox

President & General Manager



TOOK DOORS TO SETTLE DEBT; JUDGE LENIENT

In the general sessions yesterday, Charles Denton, a mechanic, after Wellington Bully were charged with breaking and entering the house of W. G. Harris, 170 Grenadier road, on Oct. 20, and stealing 21 doors, three drawers and a number of other articles. The prisoners admitted taking the doors, but it was claimed by Grimwood, who had built the house for Harris, that as a sum of \$500 was owed him, he had a right to take the doors as part payment of the debt. Judge Coatsworth found the men guilty. He let Denton and Bully off on suspended sentence, and remanded Grimwood for a week for sentence.

FAVOR CLUSTER LIGHTS FOR WEST RICHMOND ST.

"Ward three pays nearly 40 per cent. of the taxes of the City of Toronto," declared Ald. Sam McBride when the request of the property owners of West Richmond street, between Yonge and Bay, for cluster lights in that section came before the property committee yesterday afternoon. The committee unanimously voted to grant the request.

DRIVER GETS DAMAGES FROM TORONTO STREET RAILWAY.

In No. 3 Division Court yesterday a jury under Judge Denton awarded Charles Parish \$225 damages against the Toronto Street Railway Company for injuries sustained in a collision between the plaintiff's lorry and a street car at Church and Colborne streets. The jury was of opinion that the motorman of the car could have avoided the accident had he applied the brakes sooner than he did.

PROF. MAVOR ON THE WAR.

At the meeting of the Women's Historical Society on Thursday afternoon the president's inaugural address will be delivered and Prof. Mavor will give an address on the war.

MUST CONTINUE TO HELP BELGIANS, SAYS HEARST

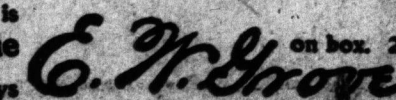
America is Only Place Where Help Can Be Had for Refugees.

The opportunity for Ontario citizens to send relief to the suffering Belgians still stands open. Hope of assistance for these people is gradually being narrowed to persons living on the American continent, and the necessity of drawing heavily on their generosity is imminent. This was the substance of a letter received yesterday by Premier Hearst from the prime minister of Nova Scotia. The premier endorsed the spirit of the letter.

It is stated in the letter that to supply the actual necessities of the seven million residents in Belgium \$9,000 tons of foodstuffs monthly will be required through the winter. Thus far Canada has sent about 6000 tons in two ships. The movement will be extended to all parts of Canada, and those in charge have little fear of the outcome. It is pointed out that there is no question of the actual need of the Belgians. They are homeless and starving.

The admiralty steamer Trepasios will be available in Halifax on December 29 to transport supplies to Belgium, and an endeavor will be made to have the hatches filled with provisions by that date.

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