Take Escalators at Yonge Street Entrance to Second and Third Floors.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

We prepay shipping charges on all orders of $10.00 or over to your nearest station in Ontario and Eastern Provinces on both Mail Orders and City Purchases.

New Autumn Collars are of Cloth!

FINE FRENCH FLANNEL WITH BROADCLOTH FINISH is the material and charming they are in cream and dainty picot or hemstitched edge. One style in white has a long square back and is cut to suggest revers in front; with picot edge this is 75c; with hemstitching the price is $1.00.

A new large collar, scalloped, border edged with braid, in cream; each, $1.50.

A CREAM SET consists of the regulation collar and pointed cuffs fully five inches in height which are of course quite a la mode this season. Price, for set, $2.00.

—Main Floor, Albert St.

The Preliminary Display of Autumn Dress Fabrics Reaches Its Second Day

BROADCLOTH PROMISES TO BE A GREAT FAVORITE

And When One Considers That This Material in the Same Quality, the Same Finish, and Under Absolute Guarantee is Offered at the Price at Which it Has Sold During the Past Four Seasons, the Fact Seems Scarcely Credible.

Taffetas Are Again to the Fore, But In a Weave Softer, More Pliable, and Almost, It Seems, More Lustrous Than Ever Before, and In a Perfect Galaxy of Luminous Hues.

Knitting Yarn In Cream, Grey and Natural

FOR THE WOMAN WHO KNITS for the soldiers' comfort—and who does not?—are several well known Canadian and English yarns featured for Tuesday.

THE "QUEEN MARY" quality in grey, natural, or cream is a favorite for its softness and durability. One pound is sufficient for three pairs of socks. Price, per lb., $1.50.

The "Foot Guard" is in grey only; price, per lb., $1.35.

The "C.E.F." also is in grey; price, per lb., $1.25.

Higher grade yarns are shown at $1.75, $2.00 and $2.25 per lb., the last making four pairs of socks for each lb.

—Second Floor, Centre.

The Fur Department

Cordially Invites You to Inspect

An Interesting Display of Handsome Fur Coats

Including an Extensive Array of Exclusive Models Reflecting the Latest Modes of Paris and New York.

HUDSON SEAL WITH TRIMMINGS OF ALASKA SABLE forms the handsome coat illustrated. This seal is made from specially treated, plucked muskrat skins and represents the highest perfection to which an imitation of real seal can be brought; to the touch of the hand and the inspection of the eye the difference is scarcely perceptible. The lining of this coat is of rose poplin figured in quaint blue and green design, and has one large shirred pocket. In every detail of material and finish this typifies the high-grade garment. Price, $225.00.

A HUDSON SEAL COAT, WHICH FLARES AND RIPPLES more than one might expect even in this season when all coats follow such loose, voluminous lines, has a tremendous sweep of 116 inches. The buttons are of the seal with crocheted centres; the collar is reversible; the cuffs are strapped over and button-trimmed; the lining is lovely—of black and white pussy willow silk with Paisley stripe; length 40 inches. Price, $165.00.

NATURAL RACCOON forms the wide collar, deep cuffs and a broad band on the bottom of a third Hudson Seal Coat; length, 40 inches; price, $165.00.

A PLAIN HUDSON SEAL with wide, flat collar, high cuff and a length of 44 inches is priced at $145.00.

BLACK LYNX IS WONDERFULLY HANDSOME as trimming on another Hudson Seal Coat, which rejoices in a width of fully 110 inches. The collar is entirely of the lynx and is finished with the animal head, so that it may be fastened tightly in "chin chin" style, or it may be worn open, and the lining is of turquoise blue with medallions in gay Bakst designs; length 42 inches. Price, $205.00.

NEAR SEAL is another good fur for coats; one in plain box style is made with revers and roll collar; sweep 82 in.; length 40 in. Price, $72.50.

A double-breasted box coat of near seal of first quality is made in plain style; sweep 85 in.; length 42 in. Price, $85.00.

—Third Floor, Albert St.

Broadcloth at $2.50 Per Yard

AMONG THE NEW TONES which will be leaders for the Fall and Winter seasons we find many which not only suggest the shade, but stimulate the imagination as well.

SUBMARINE GREY is as dark as can reasonably be expected, and yet is not wholly grey, but contains a green glimmer from the depths of the sea.

BLACK FOREST GREEN—what need to describe it? At once to the mind comes the picture of the "stilly wood where the shades are deep" and where there are "leaves in the shimmer and sheen of darkling shadow, diaphanous green."

PACIFIC GREEN! — and we see the great forest-clad sides of the Rockies, rising tier above tier from the shores of the peaceful ocean.

BLACKBERRY IS A DEEP BLUE, scarcely distinguishable from navy, yet having in its make-up something of deep violet. Burgundy and purple are other deep, rich colors, while African brown and navy are standard hues still favored with the imprimatur of fashion. Graphite is a medium grey, which tends to blue, and "Field Mouse" is taupe in a new and most alluring guise.

THE EXCELLENT FINISH of these broadcloths is due to their having been sponged and shrunken at the mills, so that when purchased they are entirely ready to be made into suit or coat. This same grade of goods, obtained from the same manufacturer, has been stocked by us for several seasons, and that never a word of complaint has come from the purchasers is proof of their excellence. Width, 54 in. Price, $2.50 per yard.

Taffetas at $1.25 to $2.50 Per Yard

THE DEEP COLORS OF AUTUMN are nowhere exploited more alluringly than in the shimmer and sheen of these wondrous taffetas which, grouped together, present such a medley of rich Autumnal tints that they are a veritable feast to the eye, ranging as they do from the russets of the changing leaves through the purples and golds of harvest to the dun, dull tones of the sere fields touched by November's frosty chill.

THE DEEP PURPLE OF ROYALTY bids fair to be one of the season's favorites; the purple hat is the last word in smartness, and with it must be worn the frock either wholly of that rich hue or combining some other tone with purple, so why not one of purple taffeta?

TETE DE NEGRE continues to be a favorite, as does also Copenhagen blue, which in these silks is an unusually lovely color, inclining toward turquoise. Myrtle green taffeta would make a handsome afternoon frock with the metallic trimmings so much in vogue this season.

PLAIN COLORED CHIFFON TAFFETAS, directly imported from Switzerland, make up this special display for Tuesday. Does the reader realize the significance of this—that Switzerland is one of the few countries from which reliably dyed goods are obtainable? Thus, these represent excellent quality, durable weave, good style and "fast" dyes.

COLORED TAFFETAS, 36 inches wide, are $1.25; 39 to 40 inches wide, are $1.50; 43 inches wide, $2.50 per yard.

BLACK TAFFETAS, 36 inches wide, are $1.35; 38 inches wide, are $1.50 and $1.75; 42 inches wide are $2.00, and 44 inches wide are $2.50. —Second Floor, Albert St.

The Dark Side of Autumn Fashions

Is Typified in the Serge Dress of Navy or Black for House or Street Wear; Yet Chic and Well-tailored it Becomes One of the Most Attractive, as it is the Most Serviceable of Cool Weather Garments, and When the Serge Combines With Silk as in Several Models it is Truly Charming.

THE ODD LITTLE POCKETS ATTACHED OVER THE PLEATS of the straight-line skirt in the model illustrated are decidedly smart. The whole effect tends to prove that the silhouette is becoming more slender—in fact, Paris is said to be dallying with the Directoire conception of beautiful line. The material is navy or black serge; the collar is white silk with colored embroidery; the price is $25.00.

SATIN AND SERGE COMBINE IN A FASCINATING FROCK in which satin extends in pleats from the plain serge yoke to the deep band around the bottom of the skirt; a sash of serge is embroidered in silver at back and front, and knots falling in long ends at the side. Price, $25.00.

IN BASQUE STYLE is a quaint dress with elaborate band of white embroidery around the skirt; the same repeated on the two patch pockets, and the whole given the true touch Parisienne by a row of small chenille tassels around the edge of the basque. Price, $23.50.

A SATIN PANEL is inset down each side of the skirt, which is pleated and trimmed with military braid; an unusual trait is a cuff which ends in a braid-banded curve at top and bottom. Price, $22.50.

ONE OF THE SEASON'S LARGE FICHU COLLARS—extending in this case in a point quite to the waist at the back—is distinctive on a serge and satin dress of which the puff of the sleeve is of sateen, and the cuff and tightly-fitted underpart is of serge; the skirt has a pleated panel at back and front. Price, $23.50.

EMBROIDERY IN BLUE AND GOLD on the front of the belt gives an air of undefinable chic to a charming frock of brown serge and taffeta, in which the silk forms the sleeves, yoke of skirt, and belt; the loose, wide sleeves open over white satin under-sleeves, with high-buttoned cuff; a wide collar of the white is also notable. Price, $27.50.

—Third Floor, James St.

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

ONLY ONE FAILED TO PASS THE TEST

Percentage of Recruits Obtained Saturday Was Unusually High.

FOURTEEN ATTESTED

Forestry Battalion Had Four and Other Units One Each.

Recruiting was fairly active for the half day that the recruiting depot was open on Saturday, when 14 recruits were attested out of 15 who came up for examination. As only one failed to pass the medical test the percentage who were attested was unusually high. The men were distributed as follows: 166th, 1; 198th, 1; 208th, 2; 213th, 1; 228th Forestry Battalion, 4; University Training Company, 1; 67th Battery, 1; Home Guard, 1.

Want Fifty More Men.

There is just one more week in which men who wish to catch a place on a battalion going overseas quickly can do so, for the 238th Forestry Battalion have already received their marching orders, and by the end of next week they will be closing up their recruiting and will head for overseas. During this last week the Foresters are out for one big sweeping campaign to bring in fifty more men to the Toronto company of the 238th.

Owing to special permission from Ottawa, Toronto company of the 238th will remain here a little longer than was at first anticipated. The balance of the battalion has received orders to leave for concentration camp at Halifax on the 23rd, but as the battalion will not be sailing until some ten days later the local company has received permission to remain here until the end of next week.

York Rangers' Meeting.

The 220th York Rangers Battalion conducted a large and successful recruiting meeting on Saturday night. The bugle band furnished the music and drew an unusually large crowd. The chairman of the meeting was Capt. C. F. Mills, and the speakers were Lieut. W. H. Jamieson, Sergt. Gibbons, Sergt. Strutt and Dr. J. Brown. Sergt. Gibbons compared a young men, who refused to enlist, but persisted in singing, "We'll never let the old flag fall" to a man who would stand on the edge of the bay watching another drown, making no effort at rescue and singing "Rescue the perishing." Two recruits were secured.

Officers' Weekly Meeting.

The weekly officers' meeting of the battalion was held on Sunday evening with Lieut.-Col. B. H. Brown presiding. The report of the town to town canvass thruout the county was highly satisfactory. The men in charge are well received, the popular opinion seeming to be more and more in favor of recruiting and good results are expected after the harvest is over.

BROCKVILLE HOTELS WILL STAY.

Special to The Toronto World.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Aug. 20—When prohibition becomes effective in this province all the hotels of the Brockville licenses district will continue to do business, with two exceptions. The other proprietors have applied for licenses under the standard system.

SUSTAINED FRACTURED ARM.

Special to The Toronto World.

WHITBY, Ont., Aug. 20.—James Hogg, in charge of the construction work on the large government hospital here, sustained a fractured arm and other minor injuries on Saturday afternoon. He was inspecting in the work in the power house, and in stepping from one platform to another a plank broke and he fell to the cement floor below, a distance of 17 feet. He was rendered unconscious.

POLITICAL NOTES

The speeches have been made, the handbills circulated and the electors in Southwest Toronto have today to do the voting.

* * *

Three issues override all others: Hydro-electric, nickel, prohibition. To us, nickel in these war times supersedes the others, the prohibition and the Beck hydro-electric policy come home to everyone.

* * *

How the election will go depends largely on the foreign vote—and the majority of the voters are foreign-born and may therefore be more concerned over prohibition than anything else. Mr. Norris has gone about the division, and so have his agents saying he will get them their glass of beer; and still other friends of the government have told them that the Hearst prohibition law is only an experiment; that if the people do not want it it will be repealed. Hon. Mr. Lucas said this on the platform. This is rather rough on Premier Hearst, who said before he went away that he staked his whole political future on upholding prohibition.

* * *

Even more interested in this question is the hotel and liquor shop interest, also the breweries; and they will place their votes where they think they will be most effective in protecting their investments. Some think Dewart, some Waldron, some Norris—there does not seem to be a solidarity.

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Nor does anyone seem to be able to say how the prohibitionists will go. One paper advises them to go to Mr. Conner.

* * *

The World believes that Mr. Dewart ought to be elected and will be elected because of his patriotic stand on the nickel issue. He has begun the work of laying bare this iniquitous German plot whereby all our nickel ore has gone to the United States, where it is owned, refined and disposed of according to the policy of its German owners. Anyone who believes that the control of International Nickel is in the hands of American owners is simply relying on a scrap of paper, and all anyone has ever got is a list supplied by stockholders who handled the shares. As a matter of fact the bulk of the shares are in "street certificates," which contain no names, or the names of trust companies; and down in the cellar will be found German ownership and German control. What happened to Australian spelter or zinc has happened to Canadian nickel. But Australia seized the ores and metals and took them out of German hands—an example that Canada was restrained from doing by an organization within our own country. Italy woke up a few months ago to find the bulk of Italy's banks in German control. No one can begin to imagine the control exercised by Germany in the metal industries of the States.

* * *

Britain has at last wakened to it, and she has cut connection with International Nickel. Why? The Globe will not tell you; The Star will not tell you; nor will Mr. Rowell, nor Mr. Nesbitt, nor Mr. Ferguson. But International Nickel has been found out by the British admiralty at last.

* * *

And Canadians will find out before long. But for twenty years our politicians on both sides must have known it.

TURN BULGARIANS BACK WITH LOSSES

Serbian Statement Says Enemy Was Repulsed By Heavy Attacks.

SALONIKI, via London, Aug. 19.—The Serbian statement, issued Aug. 18, announces:

"Yesterday at dawn the Bulgarians attacked along our front in the sector of Moglenica, to the north of the Villages of Scupina and Pojar. The Bulgarians were repulsed by our powerful counter-attacks, and were thrown back upon their original positions after sustaining enormous losses.

"The Bulgarians occupied the town and station of Florina.

"An enemy aeroplane squadron threw three bombs upon the British ambulances at Verbekop. Six persons were killed.

"Nineteen allied aeroplanes dropped eighty bombs upon the enemy hangars at Monastir. Excellent results were observed."

The capture by the Bulgarians of the Greek town of Florina, five miles from the Greco-Serbian border, and fifteen miles southeast of Monastir was reported yesterday by the Berlin war office.

VOTE DEWART TODAY