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SAVE TIME-SHOP WITH A
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EATONS DAILY STORE NEWS

Of Interest in the Selection of School Misses' Wardrobes

Frocks, Suits, Coats and Skirts in Charming Diversity
Visitors to the City in Particular Will Be Delighted With All the Smart Things to be
Had in the Misses' Wear Section, Third Floor

Women's Suits

Manufacturer's Samples, Mary Being
High Priced Models. All Greatly Re-
duced, Friday, \$11.75.
A clearance of manufacturer's sam-
ples in beautiful serge, Burella cloth,
cassidotto, wool poplin, Oxford and
gabardine. Beautifully tailored suits
with mannish collars, semi-tailored ef-
fects, belted and fancy suits with
bustle trims, new collars are
featured. All beautifully lined with silk
or satin. Skirts are tailored and fin-
ished with hems and pockets. Colors,
navy, burgundy, brown, Russian green
and black. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Pri-
ce, \$11.75.
Navy, Black, Green, Brown and Ox-
ford Gray are among the colors, and
many show collars of velvet or taffeta,
one navy serge suit, which has bur-
gundy velvet collar and inlay in the vest.
An Oxford Gray Tailored Suit is very
swagger with its good lines and but-
ton trimmings. The box-pleated back
featured in the suit of a navy
brown serge suit is distinctly good style,
especially when one notes the navy
brown serge suit which passes over
some of the pleats and under others.
Several are in semi-tailored effects, with
panel back and front and belted sides.
The skirts have yokes or belts
and frequently pockets. All are excellent
values and greatly reduced from usual
prices. Friday bargain, \$11.75.
—Third Floor, James Street.

Women's Coats

Manufacturer's Samples, Odd Coats
Clearing at \$11.75.
Sundown Coats in navy, brown, gray,
green and black, often lined throughout
and of such reasonable fabrics as
herring, herring, Whitney cloth, chin-
chilla, velours and tweeds, are shown.
made in swaggar styles with trimmings
of plush, fur and for fabrics. A gray
coat of excellent style has large curved
pockets and a three-piece belt, while
several buttons of unusual design add
distinction. "Crushed" plush is a no-
table trimming on a brown corduroy
coat. The new "choke" collar is seen
on many models. These are sample
made and represent exceptional value.
Friday, each, \$11.75.
—Third Floor, James Street.

Ribbons

Wide Satin Motte and Pallas Ribbons,
suitable for sashes, millinery and hair
bows. Colors, white, sky, pink, Belgian,
navy, green, red, emerald, sapphire.
Reg. 40c and 50c per yard. Friday,
reduced, 30c.
For this item we cannot take phone
or mail orders, the quantity being
limited.
—Main Floor, Yonge Street.

Art Needlework

Fancy Tea Aprons, in Royal Society
packages, stamped for embroidery in
gold stitch and French work, in pink,
blue and green shades, the same for
working included in packages. Reg.
\$10. Friday, 10c.
White Turkish Bath Towels, 12x44,
stamped for embroidery in basket de-
sign. Reg. 45c. Friday, 35c.
—Second Floor, Centre.

EARLY CLOSING

SATURDAYS OTHER DAYS
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From 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
P.M. P.M.
No Noon Delivery on Saturdays
Watch for Something Un-
usual in Bargain Giving for
Next Monday.

WITH the com-
mencement of
a new term
arises the necessity
of planning the correct
wardrobe for Miss
Schoolgirl. Whether
she is preparing for
her freshman year in
college or boarding
school, or continuing
the work of past years,
she will be vastly in-
terested in her new cloth-
ing, of which there are
many fascinating af-
fairs here.



The Trim Suit for Autumn

A few practical lines of
coats and suits, frocks
and skirts awaiting selection
are mentioned here, a
noteworthy feature being
the moderateness of their
prices.

Furs Which Are Popular With the
Younger Set
And Not Only Are They Smart and
Cosy, But They Are of Durable Pelts.



RED FOX MUDDS, made in
barrel style, trimmed with
head, tail and paws, lined
with velvet and finished at wrist
with silk frills and wrist cord.
Price, \$25.00.
Stoles of red fox, made in
whole animal effect, with fur on
both sides, one end finish-
ed with head and paws;
others with tail and paws.
Price, \$20.00.
Fitch muffs, made in small
melon style, lined with silk
and finished with frills at
wrist. Price, \$22.50.
Ties of fitch, made in pull-
through effect; lined with
silk and finished with head,
tail and paws. Price, \$18.75.
Ooon muffs, made in ball style; lined with velvet and finished
with silk at ends and wrist cord. Price, \$10.75.
Natural wolf skin muffs made in large pillow style, and stole in
flat, animal effect; both are nicely lined and trimmed. Price, \$17.50.
—Third Floor, Yonge St.

A serviceable serge forms a smart suit, which is
almost severe in line, but is given distinction in its
attractive hip pockets and breast tabs. The collar
is small, with lapels, while back has three flat box
pleats. A trim skirt has all-round belt and two
pockets similar to those on coat. Sizes 13 to 19. To
be had in black and navy. Price, \$20.00.

A suit which might well be reserved for her
social engagements is one of fine poplin, the coat
being graced with wide box pleats at back and slash-
ed up either hip, the slashes buttoned with attractive
bone buttons, which are smart in appearance and
generous in number. The collar is square and con-
vertible. A new touch is given the skirt, which has
girdle, widening to deep points on either side of front,
each point containing a small, though convenient,
pocket. Sizes 13 to 19. Colors navy, brown, green
and black. Price, \$22.50.

A Few Serge Frocks for Class Wear

Ever popular and pretty for school folk is the
sailor frock of navy serge. A girlish model is one
at \$12.50, its skirt having inverted pleats stitched at
hips, wide self belt, one side slipping through other
in front and fastening with metal buttons; bodice
with sailor collar, cuffs and pocket braid-trimmed and
having silk tie. Price, \$12.50.

Straight lines from shoulder characterize dresses of
sturdy serge, which find their adornment in pockets and
belt which are silk-braided, and broad collar with revers,
which has overcollar of colored silk. Price, \$10.00.

A more elaborate model is one with Russian blouse
in allover effect, having round neck, collar which is pointed
at intervals, each point having touch of embroidery in
colored silk and metal. Soft pleats are confined to place
by self belts, and two inset pockets have long pointed
flaps, embroidery-trimmed.

The pleated skirt is attach-
ed to cotton bodice. Price,
\$20.00.

Cosy Coats of Equal Sustainability on Bright or Stormy Days

A charming model of
Whitney cloth has box
pleats down back, cape,
collar and self belt, silk-
stitched, and adorned with
metal rings and velvet. It
has two huge pockets, but-
ton and velvet loop-trim-
med, in colors grey,
brown, navy and black.
Priced at \$18.50.

Cheviot forms another
smart coat, which has
broad self belt divided at
either side of back with
button-trimmed straps,
culminating in pleats. Its
collar is particularly broad,
with velvet inset. Price,
\$20.00.

Attractive Skirts to Wear With Separate Blouses

A smart skirt for school is of heavy serge, with two
pointed patch pockets, and stitched-down pointed belt,
trimmed with bone buttons. Sizes 22 to 28 waist, \$1 to
\$8 lengths. Navy and black. Price, \$4.50.

Of finer and lighter navy or black serge is a trim skirt
with pockets which commence in bands at waist-line and
are trimmed with smoked pearl buttons and wide self belt
similarly trimmed. Price, \$5.75.
—Third Floor, Yonge St.

Autumn Modes in Misses' School Millinery

Pretty and Girlish Hats Which Are
Likewise Practical for Daily Wear.

TO WEATHER the
winds of Canadian
Autumn and Win-
ters are smart hats of
small shape so favored by
Dame Fashion. A popu-
lar feature for this season
is the fondness for velvet
which has been exhibited
—velvet in many colors
and in black—frequently
shirred or pleated. Soft crowns of all varieties appear, puffs,
tams and shirrings, but in most cases is the crown soft. The
pleated or shirred brim is to be seen in hats small or large,
while straight sailor brims are ever in vogue, and tricornes again
receive favor. Upturned brims somewhat resembling the famed
Chin-chin are smart and pretty for your faces, and excellent for
daily use, since they fit so snugly. In color do they follow the
most wanted of shades this season—taupe, beetroot, Java, bal-
sami, navy and black—with bright touches added. Prices
range from \$5.00 to \$8.50. —Second Floor, Yonge St.



At Yonge, Queen and James Streets
doors are order boxes, where orders
or instructions may be placed. These
boxes are emptied at 8.30, 9, 10 a.m.
and 1, 4 and 4.40 p.m.

A Few of Many Splendid Bargains

Middies
Odd lines of Smocks and Coat Middies
in smart styles. Many with large figure
design of blue, green or rose. Others are
white, with fancy collars and sashes of
colored materials, also some in blaque colored
garbards. Some made of wonderlin
cloth have Zouave trimming on collars and
around bottom. Sizes for misses and wa-
men in the lot. Reg. \$2.00 to \$3.00. Fri-
day, \$1.00 to \$1.50.
—Third Floor, Yonge Street.

Gloves
Women's Silk Gloves, white only.
"Counter soled," are made with double-
tipped fingers, done fasteners. Paris are
embroidered backs. All sizes in the lot,
but not in each line. (For this item we
cannot take phone or mail orders, the
quantity being limited.) Reg. \$1.00, \$1.25,
\$1.50 and \$2.00. Friday, pair, 75c.
—Main Floor, Yonge Street.

Umbrellas
Men's and Women's Umbrellas, have
silk mixture covers, mounted on rolling
paragon frames, steel rods. The handles
are in many styles, mounted on plain. All
are silk-cased. Reg. \$2.00 and \$2.50. Fri-
day, \$1.50.
—Main Floor, Yonge Street.

Misses' Dresses
This is a balance of several styles in
Summer dresses of voliers, net and tulle.
The voliers are in figured and floral
designs; singhams in plain and Oriental
patterns. There are several models in
straight line and coat effect and in a good
range of colors, pink, blue, etc. Sizes 11
to 20. Reg. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and
\$7.50. Friday, \$1.50.
—Third Floor, Yonge Street.

Dress Trimmings, Embroidery, Edgings and Laces

Trimming, including banding, from 1
to 5 inches wide, colored, new rayon and
combinations in Arabian effect; also in
French metallic effects in Oriental de-
signs. Many are made in the yard
in straight line and coat effect and in a good
range of colors, pink, blue, etc. Sizes 11
to 20. Reg. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and
\$7.50. Friday, \$1.50.
—Third Floor, Yonge Street.

Women's Corsets
Women's Corsets, white, colored, me-
dium low bust and long hip, having in-
sets of elastic webbing at the back, five-
clasp front steel, with two hooks below
and six strong hose supporters; trimmed
at the bust with silk embroidery. Sizes
30 to 50. Reg. \$2.50. Friday, \$1.50.
—Third Floor, Queen Street.

Neckwear
A splendid collection of Organdie Col-
lars in square, round, and new rayon and
round shapes; some have homesteaded
borders, while others have embroidered
edges. A very smart style in the ques-
lette shape has embroidered design in
each corner. Friday, 50c.
—Main Floor, Yonge Street.

Do You Realize the Advantage of Having a "D.A." Account?

The advantage of having a Deposit
Account is particularly apparent in
keeping a record of all your pur-
chases.
It does all your bookkeeping for
you, and a statement of your pur-
chases is mailed you every month.
It facilitates shopping, saves the
handling of money. You have merely
to say, "Charge D.A. Number," and
you avoid the trouble of paying
drivers at the door for C.O.D. parcels.
We give 5 per cent. interest on
your daily credit balance up to
\$1,000.00 and 3 per cent. on any
amount above \$1,000.00.
For full particulars inquire at Cas-
tomer's Deposit Account Office,
Fourth Floor, or telephone Main 3687.

WESTERN PROVINCES GIVEN POSITION OF HONOR TODAY

Grains, Dairy Products and Minerals From World-Famed
Regions on Display—Cattle Judging and
Butter-making Also.

Today is particularly devoted to giv-
ing prominence to the things of the
great western provinces, the magnifi-
cent resources of which are the pride
of Canada, filled as they are with pro-
duce and possibilities beyond reach of
even the most far-reaching imagina-
tion.
The various grains for which the
western agricultural regions are world-
famed will be on exhibition, together
with specimens of dairy products,
vegetables, fruit, minerals, game and
coal, of which inexhaustible stores are
unworked. Of particular interest
will be the judging of the prize cattle
and sheep. This will be the last day
of the cat show, which offers oppor-
tunity for acquaintance for many rare
specimens of the feline tribe.
Among the demonstrations will be a
buttermaking competition, and in the
government buildings things pertaining
to thrift and child-welfare will be
in order.
The jubilee spectacle on the grand
stand, which is the most elaborate
pageant ever shown in Toronto, gives
room for comparison between the time
when the provinces of Canada were
four, and the growth of the Dominion,
which has taken in the wonderful
western provinces, the development of
which is only barred by the waters
of the Pacific and Atlantic.
Western provinces day should be
one of the best of the jubilee year.

EXHIBITION IN DARKNESS THRU HYDRO FAILURE

But Emergency Gas Lighting Sys-
tem Comes to Rescue.

Hydro-electric, imbued with the
spirit of the occasion, took a fifteen-
minute holiday about 7.30 last night
and plunged certain sections of the
Exhibition in darkness. The trouble
was outside the local jurisdiction, and
the employees at the station on Aber-
deen avenue could not explain the
electricity's aberration. In the
various buildings, however, the gloom
only lasted as long as it took the
attendants to set into operation the
emergency gas lighting system. This
caused any mishap thru fear on the
part of nervous visitors.

ILLUMINATED SIGN INGENIOUS DEVICE

Advertises Exhibition and Re-
peats War Messages and
Phrases.

USEFUL INNOVATION

General Illumination of Fair
Grounds Surpasses That
of Previous Years.

Ingenious indeed is the illuminated
sign erected on the roof at the west
end of the manufacturers' building. It
is composed of 2000 15-watt lamps,
which alternately illumine and form
into 1140 letters. Advertising and his-
toric phrases, each containing 36 let-
ters, are flashed upon the sign every
five seconds. At the two upper cor-
ners of the rectangle vari-colored re-
volving lamps make beautiful the ef-
fect of the whole.
"Toronto extends a hearty welcome
to Exhibition visitors" is the message
which greets incoming people when the
sign is illumined. Allied determina-
tion to attain victory at all costs is
emphasized in a flash of the King's
speech, that "It is to secure the sacred
principles of justice, freedom and
humanity that we fight, and by God's
help we mean to triumph."
Aquitt's famous words,
"Aquitt's declaration that the Allied
swords will not be sheathed until Prus-
sian domination is crushed is also
spelled out in letters of fire, while the
urgent need of reinforcements to fill
the depleted ranks of the Canadian
expeditionary forces is exemplified in
the fiery message by Sir John Hendrie.
The concept and construction of this
novel device serves to emphasize the

lighting scheme generally, which sur-
passes the illumination of former years.
The multi-colored fairy lamps which
line the thoroughfares and the illumined
confederation shields at intervals
along the roads serve the double pur-
pose of lighting and beautifying the
grounds.

Innes' Band Concerts

This Afternoon, 4 to 6 o'clock.
Soloist: J. J. Farley, flutist.
—Part I—
1. Airs from the Pirates of Pen-
zance..... Sullivan
2. (a) The Bell Chorus from Cornel-
acci..... Leoncavallo
(b) Spanish Song from Cornet-
ti..... Strauss
3. Vienna Life, Waltz..... Strauss
4. Overture, Guarany..... Gomes
—Part II—
5. England, Folk Song Fantasy..... Godfrey
6. (a) Bird Song from Pagliacci..... Leoncavallo
(b) Soldiers' Chorus, from Faust..... Gounod
7. Chopiniana, Solo for Flute, intervals
March Pomp and Circumstance..... Elgar
(Farley)
8. Finale to the Symphonie Poem,
Mazepa..... Liszt
Tonight, 8 to 10 o'clock.
Soloist: Ernest P. Fochin, cornetist.
1. Overture, Raymond..... Thomas
2. (a) Serenade..... Schubert
(b) Moment Musical..... Schubert
3. Dream Pictures, Descriptive Fan-
tasy..... Lumbye
4. March Pomp and Circumstance..... Elgar
—Part II—
5. Second Hungarian Rhapsody..... Liszt
6. The Stars and Stripes..... Sousa
(b) Love is King..... Innes
7. Golden Showers, Solo for Cornet
(Farley)
8. Overture, The Merry Wives of
Winchester..... Nicolai

LOSES HIS CHEQUE BOOK.

Last night the police at the Exhibi-
tion grounds were notified by W.
Lindley of Victoria, B.C., that his trav-
elling cheque book had either been
lost or stolen. The book contained
two \$20 cheques. Mr. Lindley did not
discover his loss until last night. He
is employed at the C. F. R. exhibit
in the railway building.

RAILWAY MAP OF GOVERNMENT LINES

Government Railways Make
Brilliant Display in Federal
Government Building.

The display made by the Canadian
Government railways in the Federal
Government Building attracts the no-
tice of the passing throng by reason
of its fine setting and brilliant illumi-
nation. Over the huge map of Cana-
da the lines of railway owned and
operated by the government are traced
in rows of red lamps, and over this all-
Canadian route sit the moving trains
that annihilate distance between east
and west, the route over which a half-
million of Canada's soldiers have trav-
elled during the past three years with-
out a mishap.
The illuminated map is a great edu-
cator, especially at this time, when
the railway problems of Canada are
second only in importance to the war.
The lines of red stretch from Halifax
and Sydney to Winnipeg, showing the
intercolonial from Montreal to the
chief centres of the maritime prov-
inces, the Transcontinental from Mon-
treal to Lewis, and from Quebec to Win-
nipeg, where it traverses the famous
"clay belt" region, opening up thou-
sands of acres for settlement. The
various sections of government lines
in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick
are also illustrated graphically as the
shadows that represent the thru trains
make their proper connections at the
designated points, furnishing a really
fascinating study of railway geo-
graphy to the onlooker.
A large statue of Jack Canuck
points proudly to this demonstration
of his own railway system, emphasis-
ing the importance of the government
lines to the country in the matter of
troop transport and shipment of mu-
nitions.
The finely constructed architectural
model of the Halifax ocean terminals

now under construction is a most in-
teresting feature of the railway dis-
play. It is a splendidly illuminated,
and shows the new station with the
immediate passenger quays, where the
largest ocean steamships will have the
most advanced facilities for the hand-
ling of passengers, mails and baggage.
The importance of the port of Halifax
in its relation to the transatlantic
commerce of Canada is thus realized.
Some idea may be formed of its great
strategic value to the empire, and the
vast extent of this wonderful harbor
where shipping may at all times and
all seasons find safe and ample an-
chorage. Six hundred miles nearer
Liverpool than is New York, and two
hundred and fifty miles nearer than
any other Canadian port, with its ap-
proaches that are safe and easy to
navigate, its advantages are manifest.

ALLIED TRUCK COMPANY HAS UNIQUE MOTOR DEVICE

Owners of Disused Ford Cars Can
Now Convert Them Into
Trucks.

"Why throw your old Ford away
when you can convert it into a use-
ful motor truck by the simple ap-
plication of an Allied Truck attach-
ment?"
That is the pertinent question the
Allied Truck Company, Limited, is
asking of motor users in Canada. It
answers the question comprehensively
by exhibiting a motor attachment that
is easily the first of its kind in Cana-
da. The rear portion of a motor car,
as everyone knows, is, thru bear-
ing the bulk of the burden of haul-
age, the first to wear out. It falls
rapidly into disrepair, and the owner
decides that it is not worth while to
pay the cost of repairs. The thought
of converting his disused vehicle into
a handy business adjunct has never
occurred to him—if he has not seen
the Allied Truck attachment demon-
strated.
This interesting exhibit is located in
the motor annex on Devonshire av-
enue, first street south of the Exhibi-
tion grounds. The apparatus is an in-
ternal gear drive and applicable to
adapting a used motor car into a
one-ton truck. The internal gear
drive is infinitely superior to the old
obsolete chain drive, and the hous-
ings covering the machinery are de-
signed to protect these vital portions
of passengers, mails and baggage.
The attachment is constructed of a three-inch channel iron
frame, thoroughly riveted with gusset
plates at the corners to prevent twist-
ing; two-inch springs, 45 inches long
with two-inch auxiliary cross-springs
to take care of heavy loads; brake
rods of proper length for Ford chas-
sis; all castings are made of high-
grade malleable iron; drive-shaft has
dust-covered universal joint; rear axle
is a solid nickel steel axle with pin-
ions are heat-treated nickel-steel; all
bearings are roller or ball, and there
are large contracting brakes on each
brake drum.
The "Allied" internal gear drive has
the power without the faults of the
chain drive, and motor users who have
a used Ford going a-begging, should
see the Allied Truck people and test
the efficiency of the attachment they
advertise.

FOLK DANCES ARE GREAT ATTRACTION

Display of City Playground Inter-
esting to Child Lover.

Not the least interesting to the
child lover is the display of city play-
ground work which is being demon-
strated every day thruout the Exhibi-
tion. Yesterday was Morse day, when
children from this centre gave an ex-
hibition of folk dances and singing
games. Miss McBrien, the supervisor
in charge of this work during the two
weeks, has a great time playing
mother to all the various children who
use the playground day after day.
The playground is situated directly
behind the manufacturers' building,
facing the lake front, and is a model
city, fitted with swings, teeters, slides
and other apparatus.