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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

HAVE YOU A "D.A."? A deposit account is one of the greatest conveniences in ordering goods by telephone. Apply for particulars of the "D.A." Office on the Fourth Floor.

Timely Values in EATON-Made Clothing for Boys

Timely, because soon the school bells will be ringing out and the lads and lassies, spick and span, with faces aglow from the morning's "scrub," will be flocking back to commence the fall term. The BOY, therefore, will need a neat, serviceable suit for this occasion.



Boys' "Two-Pair" Pant Suits

Strongly woven tweed in smooth finish. Pattern is in a dark grey herringbone weave with white thread stripe. Single-breasted Trench style with loose belt fastening with buckle.

Just the Right Grade for School Wear

Are these in medium light shade of grey in pick and pick pattern. Designed in same style as above. This line featuring two pairs of bloomers. Sizes 25 to 28. Price, \$8.00.

And these plain dark grey in soft finished tweed. Single-breasted style with yoke and knife pleats at back only. Loose belt at waist. Patch pockets. Bloomer pants. Sizes 25 to 28. Price, \$6.50.

There is Good Service and Dressy Appearance

In these suits in dark grey mixed patterns. They are smartly tailored, with a plain single-breasted coat, loose belt at the waist, which can be fastened with a buckle or button.

Men's Worsted Trousers

Special at \$3.65 and \$3.90. A Very Fortunate Purchase Makes Possible Big Savings for Men. They are in very neat striped patterns on dark grey or black grounds, well tailored, with a watch, 2 hip and 2 side pockets and belt loops. Sizes 32 to 42. Special, per pair, \$3.65.

Men's Ulsters from Burberry's of London

We have lately received a shipment of these world-renowned Ulsters. They are overcoats in Burberry's best styles—in characteristic grey and green tones. Since these were bought the prices have greatly advanced, and today they could not be purchased at the amounts we are offering them for, namely, \$50.00, \$55.00 and \$65.00.

Values in Men's Wear That Mean Substantial Savings

Men! Now is the time to buy underwear, when it's reduced, as this is, for quick clearance. They're in fine ribbed mercerized lisle in white or cream shade with half length sleeves and three-quarter length legs; also some in fancy checked nainsook in athletic style, knee length, without sleeves and with patent drop seat. Sizes in the lot 34 to 46. Today, reduced to \$1.48.

Men's and Boys' Collars, Specially Priced Today, 25c

A special purchase of well-known makes in stand-up turn-down styles, some with close fitting, others with cut away fronts or long points. Included are collars in fabric silk in knitted effect or in corded or fancy Jacquard silk with interlining and band of cotton. Sizes 13 1/2 to 16 1/2. Specially priced today, 25c.

Men's Negligee Shirts, Special, 79c

In coat style, with laundered or soft double cuffs; made from durable wash shirtings in new and attractive striped patterns—blue, black, green or mauve on light grounds. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. Special, 79c.

Men's Bathing Suits, well made, woven from fine quality cotton yarns, in one-piece style and fastening on shoulder with two buttons. Sizes 34 to 42. Reduced price, 50c.

Men's Work Shirts, of good blue chambray in medium weight, made with yoke, breast pocket, attached lay down collar and single band cuffs that button. Sizes 14 to 18. Priced at \$1.25.

Boys' Two-piece Underwear, light weight garments, made of good cotton merino in light natural shade. The shirts have long sleeves and the drawers are in ankle length. Sizes 22 to 32. Per garment, 50c.

Men! A Chip Straw Hat

At 79c is Almost Half-Price. And handy hats they are, too, for gardening, motoring, driving, etc., where you want a cool, inexpensive hat with a good appearance. They are in fedora shape with crease crown or the neglige shape with flaring brims and trimmed with a black band. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4. Specially reduced to 79c.

Also Men's or Boys' Land and Water Hats, Special, 39c

The good old felt "camping hat" always popular with boys. And men find it handy, too, for camping, fishing, bowling, etc. They are in blue and white or green and white in mottled patterns. All sizes. Special, each, 39c.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

ARS front of cause of British... JEWELLERS... RILIZED... VIPPING... CLOTHS... AN. TORONTO

BRING HEARD... CANADIAN PORT

and Armed Merchant... ought to Be in Fight... ar the Coast.

Atlantic Port, Aug. 17... was heard all yesterday... a small port on the... considerable distance east of... landing commenced at... and continued at inter... ut four minutes, until

o'clock in the afternoon... smoke was seen coming

ne message yesterday... the port referred to... her was clear all morning... it was possible to see... out to sea. No ships... however, and the firing... ken place beyond the... s supposed that a sub... an armed merchant... and the U-boat's guns... other vessel on fire... afternoon small boats... the port, but could find... wreckage or ship's boats... re indicated up to noon

WAR BREAD... ALLIED PEOPLE

Will Be Practically... Coming Year... ats Plentiful.

Aug. 18.—Universal war... the nations fighting Ger... ally without rationing... of the chief results of this... conferences in Lon... C. Hoover, American fo... announced today. If... here will be ample sup... and fats if the popula... nomical and avoid waste... of privation is now... declared.

said a program had been... the different coun... health, but the comfort... and civilian population... e in the amount of barbe... in Great Britain will be... otwithstanding the de... brewers for an exten... wance, according to the

an important constituent... ard loaf for the allies... been agreed upon, and... ry for feeding animals... nds are considered more... an the claims of the

N WAY TO FRONT... k. Aug. 18.—A Japanese... rived today at Nikolayev... to the Usturi front.

LACROSSE TOUR... B.C., Aug. 18.—The pro... of the east by an all... lacrosse team has been... s a result of the serious... ch has overcome Cou... Vancouver magazine... ally completed arrange... eastern invasion.

REN AND MATCHES... d by children playing with... damage to the extent... residence of John O'Hara... avenue, at 7.55 yesterday

SIBERIAN PLAINS CONTAIN WEALTH

Similar to Canada in Latitude, Natural Resources and Occupations.

THRU CONNECTIONS

Great Siberian Railroad Has Been Double-Track to Petrograd.

BY V. C. RATCLIFFE.

"Isn't it silly, Harry, the way the newspapers are saying that the boys are eager to enlist for the Siberian contingent?" she asked, as she scanned the columns of the World.

"Oh, I don't know, why?" asked the man, whose head was in the morning story by Ida.

"The idea of our men really wanting to go to Siberia! Why it's all ice and snow and full of convicts working in mines and exile—'and things," she added lamely.

"Oh, now, you know Siberia really isn't what you say it at all. He waxed enthusiastic over his superior knowledge. 'Siberia is very much like our own west in many ways. Get down the encyclopedia and we'll see.'"

"So the dust was wiped off the big volume and two heads bent over the facts that stood out about Siberia.

Siberia, or Russia in Asia, is the great prairie country occupying the north part of Asia. It belongs to Russia and has always been under Russian government. The most northerly point is 72 degrees north latitude, while on the south the latitude is 42 degrees.

degrees, and Edmonton over 53 degrees. The climate of Siberia in winter is severe, but in summer it goes up to a mean temperature of 67 degrees, so the crops ripen well. In winter the thermometer drops low so the rivers are frozen over solid, and the harbor at Vladivostok is closed for more than three months.

Trans-Siberian Railroad. Navigation being closed, so long would make transportation a difficult matter were it not for the Trans-Siberian railroad. This road extends from Cheliabinsk to Vladivostok, a distance of 4073 miles and connects with the Russian railway thru to Petrograd. The first sod was turned in 1891 by the late Czar Nicholas II, and the road was completed in 1905 at a cost of \$500,000,000. It was taxed to capacity during the Russian-Japanese war and has since been double tracked.

Agriculture is the main occupation of the people. Cattle and horse ranching is also engaged in to a large extent. The great level tracts of land in Western Siberia are some of the greatest wheat producing fields in the world. Besides farming and ranching, there is mining to be considered. Gold, iron, lead, silver and platinum are found in paying quantities. Coal is also present in abundance, and along with the huge forest tracts the residents of Siberia should find no difficulty with the fuel problem. The government mines were worked by convicts from the Russian prisons until the recent revolutions. Years ago Siberia was the place where political exiles were sent, but that has not been the case since 1896.

The Orthodox Church is the main religious organization of the country, although dissenters are allowed perfect freedom to practice their own form of worship. Omak and Irkutsk are the two principal cities. There is a university at Tomsk, although only about two per cent. of the population have any education to speak about.

Passage From Canada. There was a project on foot some years ago to build an Alaskan-Siberian railroad, tunneling under the Bering Strait to connect at Kanak and be linked up with the Canadian Pacific Railway system.

Who knows, when the war is over the project may be carried out and instead of the Russians saying "Let us emigrate to Canada,—the land of freedom," young Canadians will be

saying: "What do you say to going on that C.P.R. excursion to Siberia?" All you'll need is the land of possibilities. We could take up a homestead there and become millionaires in quick time."

MILITARY PROMOTIONS

The following provisional appointments, promotions and transfer of officers in the C. E. F. in Canada, have now been authorized, subject to confirmation: To be captain—Lieut. Arthur Joseph Moodie (A. M. C.), March 19.

Major Arthur Henry O'Brien, District Depot, No. 2, Aug. 12; Major Alexander Crosby, Snively, District Depot, No. 2, Aug. 12; Lieut. John James Rowland, District Depot, No. 2, Aug. 12. These have been struck off the strength of the C.E.F. in Canada and returned to the active militia unit to which they formerly belonged.

Capt. Thomas Morrison, C.A.M.C., is granted the rank of major in the C. E. F. while holding his present appointment with effect from May 27.

MISSION WORKER DEAD

Thos. Webb Had Been Ill for Four Months.

The death of Thos. Webb took place at his residence, 37 McGill street, Saturday. He was born in Norfolk, England, 38 years ago, and came to Toronto 36 years ago, when he was for many years deputy hide inspector. Of late years he had been in the real estate business.

Mr. Webb had been ill four months. For 20 years Mr. Webb was a familiar figure in the Christian Unkly Mission, who for many years held their meetings in the Y. W. C. Guild, McGill street, and more recently on Sunday evening in Massey Hall.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HARVESTERS.

There is every probability that Harvesters' Excursions to Western Canada after August 22nd will be canceled. Those intending to go west should leave on the first excursion.

Dates of sale from Toronto and east and north August 20th; from Toronto and west and south August 22nd. Canadian Northern Railway special trains leave Toronto Union Station 10.00 p.m., August 20 and 22.

KEYNOTE IS STRUCK AT LABOR MEETING

Final Meeting in Interests of William Varley Held Saturday Night.

James T. Gunn on Saturday night at Winchester Hall struck the keynote of the labor movement when addressing the meeting held on behalf of William Varley, soldier-labor candidate for Northeast Toronto. "The labor party is here to stay," he said. "It is no longer an infant. It is the exponent of those who are desirous of seeing a Dominion, graded with a strong, virile race, clear in its ideals and ever ready to carry them out in practice. A clear vision of the future not far distant is the need of the day. What shall be the course of this country when 300,000 soldiers return from the British and Flanders fronts and the era of war industries is at an end? This is the problem which the Independent Labor Party intends to deal with. The problem of industrial reconstruction is the most far-reaching, the most pressing of the questions of the day. Labor in Britain has proved itself calm, sane and practical in its outlook, and its efforts have been directed toward the general welfare of the country. The same ideals will dominate Canadian labor men."

Major MacBride of Brantford emphasized the need of considering the principle behind the present election, that of labor representation.

Says a laborer did it. T. A. Stevenson ridiculed the claim of the provincial government that the government had been responsible for the passage of the bill granting women the right to vote. Long ago the labor movement had urged upon the government the need of enacting just such a measure.

Comrades MacLeod and W. J. Carmichael of the G.W.V.A. both pointed out that they were present to vote for a comrade who was both a soldier and a laborer enthusiast.

Other speakers who championed the cause of the soldier-labor candidate were Walter Holo and George Fester of Hamilton. The former is the president of the Independent Labor Party.

Mrs. W. R. Singer, vice-president of the women's auxiliary of the Toronto Machinists' Union, also spoke. James Beattie, who championed the candidate because he was flying the colors of labor, Corporal McGuigan, another member of the G.W.V.A., was present. Every other speaker testified to the splendid record of the candidate not only as a soldier but also as a labor leader.

James Marks, editor of The Industrial Banner, presided.

Airplanes deliver mail from Ottawa to Toronto in six hours and thirty-five minutes on Saturday. Lieut. Longman makes the trip and lands at Leaside, carrying 75 letters.

One hundred Daughters of the Empire are entertained by Lady Pellatt at the Pellatt farm on Saturday afternoon. About 180 blacksmiths and helpers are out on strike.

News From The Sunday World

TORONTO.

Orders from Ottawa forbid soldiers and officers from advertising for correspondents, or answering advertisements for such.

Montreal police seize a number of gambling devices.

Germany seize Russian naval port of Kronstadt.

Germany prepare to retreat from the Rye-Nonoy salient.

Kaiser sanctions expulsion of Prince Lichnowsky.

Czecho-Slovaks capture Irkutsk on trans-Siberian railway.

IS OLDEST MEMBER.

Corp. Thomas Webb, vice-captain of the Base Hospital baseball team, is the oldest member of the base unit in point of service. He enlisted in May, 1915, with the C. A. M. C. at Exhibition Camp. Owing to a serious attack of pneumonia he was unable to get over to France.

CANADA BRIGHTEST STAR IN CORONET

Speaking on the "opportunities and possibilities of Canadian citizens" in the Metropolitan Church last evening, Rev. C. L. McIrvine of Hamilton described Canada as "the brightest star in the coronet of the empire." He stated that the building of a nation that goes in but with the consent of the individual, who is his own architect. We are not responsible for the manner in which we come into this world, but we are responsible for our conduct while we are here.

The preacher said that the very greatness of the country demanded the highest manhood, and men of vision, men of backbone and vision, were needed. "The political world is crying out for men. The spiritual world is calling out for men, and the prairies are whispering, 'Send us men! It is a wonderful thing to be a man and a citizen of this mighty country and to feel that one can take a man's place, and it is for this thing that our boys are fighting. In the building of a nation we have ideals, and I think God is giving them to us thru this titanic struggle. How shall we accomplish these ideals? By labor, for there is not much worth while content of the architect, and it is somewhat similar in the building of an individual life, for there is no trait that goes in but with the consent of the individual, who is his own architect. We are not responsible for the manner in which we come into this world, but we are responsible for our conduct while we are here."

The increase of population in the wards for which the census has been taken is 12,290. The count in wards three and four has yet to be made, and it is not expected that the increases there, owing to their being well built up, will be as great as in the other wards. It is estimated that the population increase for the whole city will be about 16,000. The figures for the different wards are as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Ward, 1918, 1916. Ward One: 66,997,505; 62,698,249. Ward Two: 73,922,299; 71,368,402. Ward Five: 56,302,291; 54,801,442. Ward Six: 80,411,644; 77,482,251. Ward Seven: 25,100,568; 23,568,416.

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WARD ASSESSMENTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

Population Has Also Grown in Districts for Which Figures Have Been Tabulated.

According to figures made public by the assessment department on Saturday, the total assessment for the five wards for which totals have so far been compiled show an increase of \$12,728,874 over the figures for 1916.

The assessment of the various wards for which the assessment has been made, as compared with that for this year, is as follows:

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