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appreciates a good razor. His comfort and appearance mean much to him. Buy



39; futures, £35 15s.

Mayor Wilson replied that despite I did it in your interests. We spent the loss of traffic brought about by more than \$800,000 for public improve-the increasing use of automobiles and ments last year, when I believe that bicycles the street railway had paid its with efficiency we could have saved 25 way and under municipal ownership per cent. of it. My charges against the would prove a good and profitable in- engineer's department were referred to a committee composed of Ald. John vestment for the city. Ex-Ald. Wenige got an uproarious Bridge, Drake, Childs, Wilson and Ashreception when he started to speak. ton. They tried me rather than the He opened by declaring that the city engineer and they whitewashed the could make the London street railway engineer."

against the city engineer last year, bu

plorable, and in this instance referred particularly to the Empress Avenue

School, where, she said, it was impos-

sible to see at night as they had no

Ex-Ald. John Colbert, aldermanic

candidate in ward 3, was warmly re-

ceived. He scored the wage cut to

the lower paid employees of the city

and said that, while the Council did

this, they increased the salary of the

medical health officer by \$1,500, when all the Bcard of Health asked for was

\$1,000. In consequence of the reduc-

firms, he claimed, had followed suit.

tion of wages by the city many private

Dennis Tallant, aldermanic candidate

all the Labor candidates. "We have had a lawyers' Council and now we have a doctors' Council," he said. "Give

the workingman a chance on Monday

and elect a Labor Council," a sentiment

Frank McKay, aldermanic candidate

in ward 3, characterized the civic salary

cut for lower paid employees as a part

of the general squeeze play going on

all over the world, by which it was

and Dakin street school sites, Trustee

Wright drawing much criticism at the

The mayoralty and several school

board and aldermanic candidates spoke

later at the Empress Avenue School,

which was received with cheers.

ward 3, asked for the election of

live up to any agreement upon which ALD. CHILDS. it entered, and claimed that the man- After Mrs. Hunt, candidate for the

her in which the city collected some Board of Education, had spoken briefly, \$7,000 or \$8,000 due to it by the railway Ald. Childs was called upon. He first illustrated this point. All that was declared himself as in favor of a motor-necessary to bring any street railway ized fire department, and said that he to time was a sufficient amount of believed the closing of No. 4 fire hall backbone in the City Council. He was real economy. He claimed that promised, if elected to office and the ratepayers voted in favor of the pur-chase of the street railway, that their will would be carried out. He then went over his published platform whenk. As to the civic wage cut, he had never went over his published platform plank As to the civic wage cut, he had never by plank, and reiterated his determina-tion to put his promises into effect, and it was never intended to cut the provided, of course, that the ratepayers returned to power a Council in sym-methy with him end to council in symto get some of the men whose wages pathy with him and his policies. were cut restored to their former wage and would like to see them all in that YELLOW JOURNALISM."

His opponent's advertising he char-acterized as "yellow journalism which favor of commission government, but should be thrown into the river and said he did not believe it could be got

which we do not want here"—an ex- quickly. pression which drew much applause. In conclusion he urged the ratepayers As to the reduction of salaries at the city hall, he thought there were quite a few there which should be reduced, he continued. "We have got a good but he showed by the records that the city here, boost for it and work for it canvass made against him in connec- together."

lights.

Mrs. Palmby, candidate for the Board tion with the one-armed soldier incident was not based on facts. "There's one thing I want to know." he continued. "The photographs used in that advertisement, showing the one METALS. DON, Nov. 30.—Standard copper, £62 2s 6d; futures, 63; electro-pot, £69 10s; futures, £70. Tin, £174 2s 6d; futures, £175 5s. could have been chosen. She favored in that advertisement, showing the onearmed soldier at work on a sewer are a site between Hamilton road and Tra-£26; futures, £25 5s. Zinc, your property. They were regularly falgar street. School conditions in some of the schools she declared to be de-

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Genuine money-saving bargains on seasonable Winter twear, not damaged, but new, fresh goods, sold at prices ich are less than wholesale cost.



hoped to force the workman to lower wages. He declared he would support Saturday for \$4.95 the nurses' home by-law and the purchase of the street railway, but would oppose the city hall site. He believed Men's black or brown Laced Boots, the purchase of the street railway neat, dressy lasts. \$3.95 Saturday would be in the interests of the people Men's Heavy Working Boots, Greb and that it could be profitably admin-\$3.75 istered under public ownership, illustrating the other public utilities in Boys' black Calf Laced Boots, which public ownership has demonstrated its success. S. F. Lawrason, Trustee J. B. Wright \$2.95 and ex-Ald. Palmer spoke on the Oliver

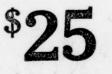
\$2.45 Men's Fine Rubbers \$1.35 Boys' Fine Rubbers \$1.00 Women's Rubbers \$1.00 Girls' Rubbers 75c and 85c

West London. SALES TAX BIG ITEM IN \$3.95 KITCHENER COLLECTIONS \$2.95

hands of George McKay.

KITCHENER, Nov. 30 .- Customs recelpts for Kitchener totaled \$237,706.95 for the month of November, which GNEW'S Boot Shop is over \$38,000 higher than for September. In the corresponding month last onth's total was made

Specially featured values at



New Wool Mufflers

Thick, soft brushed wool, in newest heathers and plain shades; tans, browns, grays, etc., with rich color stripes and fringed ends. \$1.50 Featured \$1.00 to \$3.50

Silk Mufflers

Light weight knitted silks, extra full widths, rich, new colorings, \$3.50 very attractive fancy weaves Others at \$1.50 to \$13.50



Wool-Lined Gloves

Tan or gray cape, brown or gray mocha, with warm knitted wool linings, high strap wrist or dome fast-\$3.00 ener style. Featured for value at

Warm Reefer Coats

Norfolk Mackinaws, in plaid and plain heather shades; gray frieze Reefers, warmly lined; big sheeplined and flannel-lined duck coats. Special showing of Dowler values for outside \$5.00 to \$11.95

Fine Trousers, \$4.45

We bought hundreds of pairs to get them at this price; all-wool worsteds, suiting cloths. Values to \$7; splendid choosing, all sizes. Get yours now.

All-Wool Flannel Work Shirts, \$2.50

Heavy, warm, gray flannel, in light and dark shades, made in big, comfortable sizes with collar attached and double sewn seams. Others at \$1.25 to \$3.00

Work Gloves

Gauntlet or short wrist styles, in soft, pliable chrome tan horsehide or muleskin leath-ers, lined or unlined 95 to \$1.95

Wool Mitts, 65c

Dark mixed shades, thick, warm quality, close knit wrists.



Fine Dress Gloves, \$2

Gray, brown and tan cape, or gray or tan suede leathers, unlinea, close fitting, soft and comfortable. Very fine value at this price. Others at \$1.50 to \$5.00

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Scotch knit and brushed wool, in new colors and heather shades to match new overcoatings; leather bound or elastic knit wrists. \$1.00 Special value Others at 50c to \$2.50

all sizes 27 to 35.

at each price

from

Boys' Overcoat Special,

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raglan or set-in shoulders, belt loops,

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Big, comfortable ulster models with

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Smart, new tweeds, plain serges, fine wors-

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Top-Notch Underwear Values

Union Suits, in spring needle knit, natural merino, heavy ribbed wool. and

Fine, Soft Wool, Natural Wool, Silk and Wool Union Suits, in spring needle or flat knit; Wolsey's, Jaeger's, Stanfield's, \$4.00 to \$7.50 etc. Per

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suit Shirts and Drawers, in fine wool, natural wool, 100 per cent. heavy ribbed wool and fleece lined; warm winter weights. Per **79**^c to **\$4**.50 (All sizes, Penman's 95 Underwear)



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your big new overcoat; their pres-

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heather tones, rich, soft, silky

velours and brushed effects; fine

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and satin lined, many with laced

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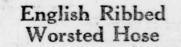
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These are the Hats to wear with

Warm Pyjamas

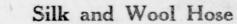
Striped English flannelette of soft, warm quality, finished with silk fasteners and pearl buttons; big, comfortable sizes, \$3.00 Special \$3.00



Beautiful heather shades, and browns, greens, grays and black; fine, soft pure wool yarns, Wolsey's and Jaeger's makes 50° to 85° included

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Made in Canada, of all-wool, fine, soft yarns, black only; spliced heels and toes. Very special value.



Fine cashmere and silk mixed, soft, comfortable quality. Very popular at our 75 special price

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