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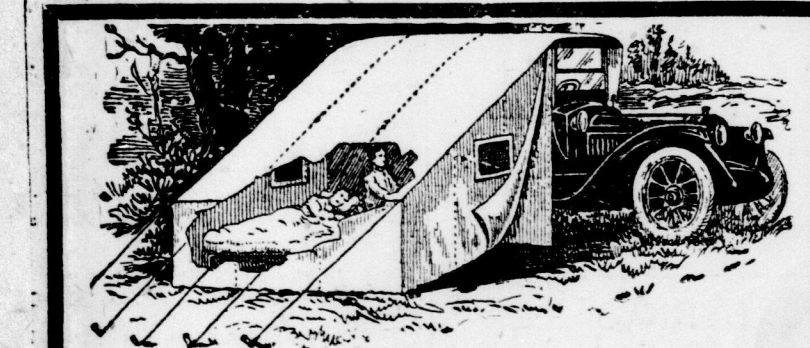
HALF-PRICE SALE
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GENUINE GAS COKE
ALSO HARD COKE
\$12.50 Per Ton
CITY GAS COMPANY

RAILWAY BOARD ASKED TO GIVE RELIEF TO MEN

Engineer Near States He Has
Reached Limit of
Expansion.

SPRINGBANK DAM

Having concentrated for an hour
yesterday on the problems of local
unemployment, the local board of
works unanimously carried a motion
coming from the mayor informing the
C. N. R. of the increased difficulty
of the city in dealing with this mat-
ter, owing to the action of the rail-
road in laying off a large number of
men within the last few weeks, and
urging such relief action by the
railway in providing work for its
men as might prove feasible. It will
be forwarded to the railway executive
and the minister of labor.
To this motion was added a clause
on the suggestion of City Engineer
Near that the attention of the rail-
way officials be drawn to the particu-
larly large amount of relief work
undertaken by the city this year in
order to cope with the situation.
Mayor Wenigke also introduced a
motion calling for the immediate
start of all possible work by the
engineer's department. He explained
that this should be carried on by the
city even if it meant an increase in
the supervisory staff of the depart-
ment. The engineer stated that with
the relief work already ordered by the
council he had been able to take care
of from 90 to 100 men who otherwise
would have been out of work, but
that he had almost reached the limit
of his expansion. He emphasized the
difficulty of getting competent super-
visors.

Another effort in the same direction
of meeting the unemployment situa-
tion was seen in a further motion of
the mayor that the question of build-
ing the Springbank dam should go to
the people this year at the municipal
election. He thought any work was
better than relief, and that work of
some kind was needed was obvious
to anyone. The planning of this dam
would take some time, and the work
could only be done in the warm
weather and at low water. The
board, however, was in favor of the
work, and admitted the possibility
that there might be some men out of
work next summer.
City Clerk Baker was instructed to
write to other municipalities, asking
what action they had taken in the
matter of meeting the provincial
highways bill. London has been
struggling with a bill for \$16,143.33
work on the provincial highways
done in the years 1921, 1922 and 1923
by the provincial government, and as
there are no funds in the estimates,
it cannot be met at present. The
right of the provincial authorities to
collect this road maintenance levy
was questioned by members of the
board.

CONFISCATED AUTOS SELL AT HIGH PRICES

Over 500 Attend Ontario Pro-
vincial Police Sale at
Toronto.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 26.—Exceptionally
good prices for the cars confiscated
during the Ontario provincial
police sale of cars confiscated for
carrying liquor. In all, seven cars
and one truck brought \$1,573. More
than 500 persons attended the sale,
and on several occasions riots oc-
curred when the crowd, in its ex-
citement, stormed the police garage.
A strong arm squad of police was
forced to exert themselves to main-
tain even a semblance of order.
A small touring car of ancient
vintage was rapidly bid up from \$30
to \$120, while a practically new
coupe brought \$793, very near the
original price. The odd dollars in
the bidding were due to the per-
sistence of a woman, who finally
secured the car by a series of \$1
bids. Another car, practically new,
brought the high price of \$1,020, after
spirited bidding.

LESTER REUNION.
Special To The Advertiser.
Forest, Aug. 26.—The third annual
picnic of the Lester family was held
at the home and beach of George Lester,
Lake Road, Boscawen Township, with
about twenty-five present.
After supper E. M. Lester was chair-
man of the program. It was decided to
hold the picnic next year on the third
Thursday in July.



MRS. MIRIAM FERGUSON,
who headed the Democratic polls in
Texas Saturday on an anti-Klan
platform, and who is thus practically
assured of becoming the next
governor of the Lone Star State.

SEEK TRADE PACT WITH WEST INDIES

Canada May Send Representa-
tives To British Colony
To Negotiate Treaty.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Aug. 26.—While no an-
nouncement has been made respect-
ing the appointment of a Canadian to
investigate trade conditions in the
West Indies with a view to negotiat-
ing a new trade agreement between
the Dominion and that colony, it is
probable that Hon. Thomas A. Lew-
minister of trade and commerce, will
go south to carry on the preliminary
work.

The government is committed to
an examination of the possibilities of de-
veloping trade with the West Indies,
and as the work would come under
the department of trade and com-
merce, it is quite possible that the
minister himself will carry on the in-
vestigation.

Though it is understood that ap-
pointments were made at cabinet
meeting today which will be an-
nounced upon the approval of the
governor-general, it is also under-
stood that several of the important
vacancies will not be filled until the
early fall. Dr. S. J. McLean will like-
ly act as chief railway commissioner
throughout the hearing of the protests
against the Crow's Nest Pass rates
which will commence on September
17.

The trade agreement with Australia,
which has been pending for some
time, will not be disposed of
until after the return of Hon. J. A.
Robb, late this week. Mr. Robb, as
minister of trade and commerce, was
in charge of negotiating the agree-
ment in its early stages.
The cabinet will not meet again
this week. Premier King, accom-
panied by Hon. Geo. P. Graham, min-
ister of railways, will speak in Pe-
terboro on Thursday, in Windsor on
Friday, and in St. Catharines on Sat-
urday.

MISSING MAN'S BODY DISCOVERED IN RIVER

Body of Carl Manninen Is
Found in St. Clair Near
Port Huron.

Special To The Advertiser.
Sarnia, Aug. 26.—The body of Carl
Manninen, Sarnia, carpenter, who
has been missing since Wednesday
night of last week, was found this
afternoon floating in the St. Clair
River, opposite the Port Huron Ter-
minal Company's premises, and was
taken to a Port Huron undertaking
establishment.
Relatives later identified the body.
Manninen went fishing in a row-
boat at Point Edward Wednesday
night and failed to return. On Sunday
the rowboat minus the oars was
found near Froomfields, south of
this city.
How Manninen came to fall into
the water will never be definitely
known, though it is believed that he
fell asleep in the boat.
His widow and 15-year-old daugh-
ter survive.
The family is of Finnish nationality.

NEPHEW OF DISCOVERER OF PIKE'S PEAK SUICIDES

Associated Press Despatch.
Morristown, Colo., Aug. 26.—On the
peak of Mount Gellion, from which he
could obtain a clear view of the peak
discovered by his forebear and name-
sake, Zebulon Montgomery Pike, de-
clared to be a nephew of the ex-
plorer, committed suicide by blowing
himself to pieces by exploding a stick
of dynamite. His body was discov-
ered early today.

FIRST SAMPLE OF WHEAT DECLARED UP TO STANDARD

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, Aug. 26.—The first sample
of this season's wheat was received
by George Hill, Dominion grain in-
spector, on Tuesday morning. This
came from Barons, in the south
country, and graded No. 1 northern.
The sample was of good color, the
kernels being fine and plump. Mr.
Hill stated that the sample was quite
as good as any wheat produced in
Alberta last year.

103 BUSHELS TO ACRE.
Special To The Advertiser.
Aylmer, Aug. 26.—From a measured
acre and one-tenth, John N. Mat-
thews, Talbot street west, threshed
103 bushels of oats on Saturday last.

BENGAL REFUSES TO PAY SALARIES

Motion Re-Submitted Before
Indian Governor Is Again
Rejected

BY MAJORITY OF TWO

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Aug. 26.—A further stage
of the struggle between the Swar-
ajists or Indian home rulers who are
demanding immediate responsible
government, and Lord Lytton, gov-
ernor of Bengal, is marked by news
from Calcutta that the Bengal legis-
lative council has again rejected, by
a vote of 68 votes to 66, a motion to
pay the salaries of the ministers.

The Swarajists on March 24 last
carried a motion in the council by a
majority of one, declining to pay the
salaries. Lord Lytton proposed to
re-submit the issue to the council in
July, the ministers meanwhile re-
maining in office, but the Swarajists
obtained a high court injunction or-
dering the president of the council
to disallow the motion for recon-
sideration of the salary question. In
consequence of this step the British
secretary for India, Lord Oliver,
sanctioned an amendment to the
rules governing the procedure of the
legislative assembly and the provin-
cial legislatures, whereby the estab-
lishment of the salaries of the min-
isters could be re-submitted. The
issue has just been re-submitted
under the new rule and again the
council has refused to pay the salar-
ies.

Official intimation was given re-
cently that in the event of such re-
jection, the administration would be
conducted without ministers.

MANITOBA LIMITS SALE OF LIQUORS

New Regulations Permit Pur-
chase of Beer in Bottles
Only.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Aug. 26.—Drastic regu-
lations, governing the sale of beer
in the province, have been recom-
mended to the government by the
Manitoba Liquor Commission, and
the cabinet at a meeting today passed
an order-in-council bringing the new
recommendation into immediate
effect.

In future no beer can be sold except
in glass bottles, the sale of draught
beer being entirely cut out. A per-
mit holder is limited to the pur-
chase of not more than 24 quarts or
48 pints of beer per week or in alter-
native, a statement showing the pur-
chase of 72 quarts or 120 pints bottles of
beer per month. The sale of beer in
kegs, barrels or any other cask, but in
glass is absolutely prohibited.

A further regulation provides that the
brewers shall at the end of each
month deliver forthwith to the liquor
commission a statement showing the
number of permits, name of pur-
chaser, description and quantity of
goods sold, together with date of sale
and delivery of the respective quan-
tities where beer is delivered.
Regulation two, which forbids the
sale of draught beer, will likely be
questioned by some who have been
expressed as to whether the govern-
ment has power to make such a regu-
lation. The regulation, however, will
be enforced and prosecutions will
follow any infringements of the new
rules.

Stolen Papers Delay Results

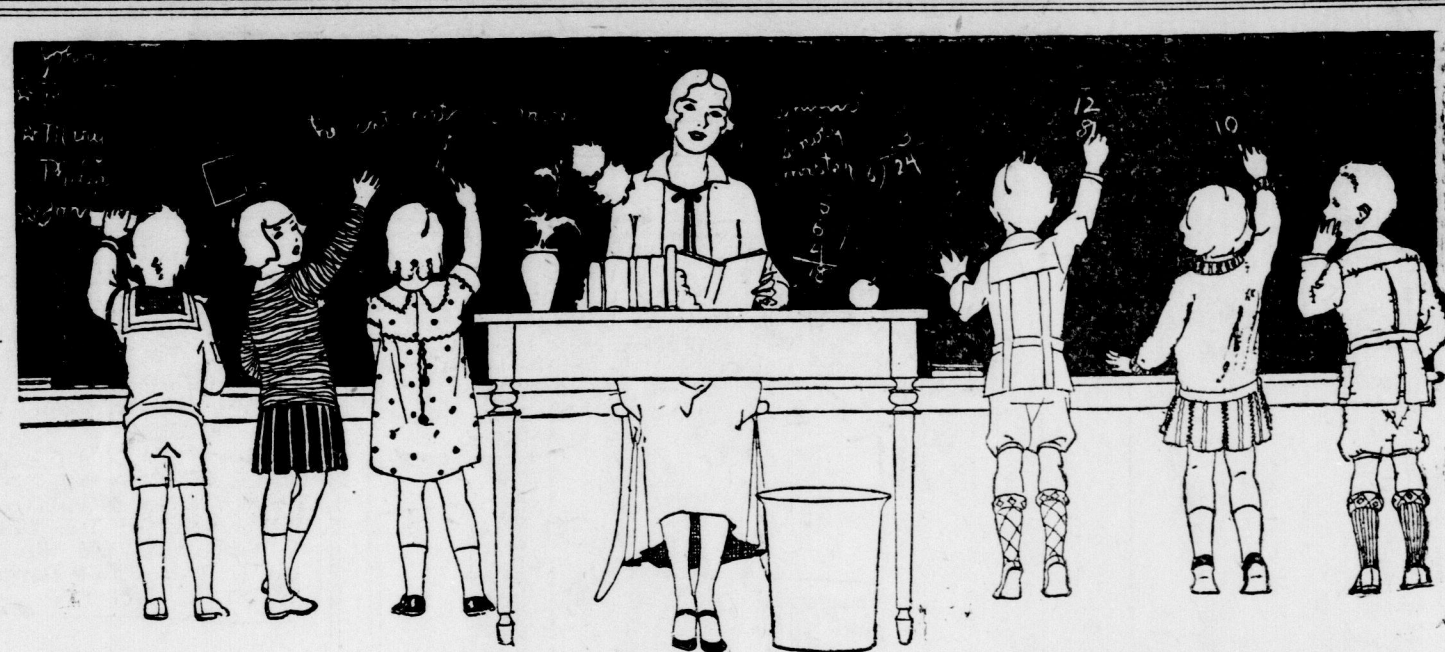
Theft of Exams at Peterboro
Thought To Be Cause.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Peterboro, Aug. 26.—Stolen exam-
ination papers may be the cause of
the delay in announcing results of
the recent departmental examinations
in the Peterboro Collegiate Institute.
It is thought, but the authorities re-
fuse to make a statement. With only
a few days intervening until school
reopens, students who sat for the ex-
aminations are still uninformed of
the result, and are unable to make ar-
rangements for continuing their edu-
cation.
It is claimed that on the eve of the
departmental examinations, formerly
the matriculation examinations, a
youth entered the collegiate institute
with the aid of a passkey.

MISSING OWEN SOUND GIRL MAY BE IN TORONTO

Passenger On Street Car
Claims To Be Margaret
Boyd.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 26.—A story was
published today to the effect that a
woman travelling on a Toronto street
car yesterday attracted by the strik-
ing resemblance of one of the pas-
sengers to Miss Margaret Boyd, the
Owen Sound girl, who has been miss-
ing from her place of employment in
Los Angeles since last November,
attached to the girl and asked her if
she were Margaret Boyd.
They received an answer in the
affirmative and in the short conversa-
tion which ensued were told that she
was working in the city and gave an
address which they did not clearly
hear.
Relatives of Miss Boyd, living in
Toronto, express doubt that it was
the Owen Sound girl. One of the
women who spoke to the stranger
yesterday, stated that she had known
Miss Boyd in Ottawa having worked
in the same office, but Miss Boyd's
relatives state that she never was
employed in the capital.
A letter received by Owen Sound
yesterday stated that Miss Boyd was
alive and residing in Los Angeles, but
her whereabouts was not disclosed in
the letter.



School Togs for Tots to Teens

School days are just around the corner! Less than a week and there will be the first glowing accounts of "Oh, Mother! teacher said—" And mothers must commence anew to solve the clothes problems which keep her own little youngsters smartly and jauntily dressed. Vacation time has given sturdy limbs and pink cheeks, but it has taken heavy toll of summer clothing. Stout little sweater coats are needed for cool days, rain capes and hoods for rainy days, and new gingham and wash dresses for the bright sunny days. All of these you will find in our "School Week" merchandise and your shopping hours will be spent to best advantage if you visit each department with its newly-opened stock for fall school wear.

To-day I saw

I've often wondered if Pandora's
Box were a hat box, which
malicious fairies had filled with
evil sprites. Of course, if it were
a hat box, Pandora can't be cen-
sured—any feminine mortal
would have lifted the lid!

And if she had found, deep down
in the box, a pansy-purple hat
hidden away in soft tissue paper
—probably Pandora could have
been quite philosophic about the
whole disastrous affair.

Really they would be sufficient
compensation for most of the ills
that flesh is heir to—these new
fall hats that I saw today.

They have softly squared crowns
and a whimsical way with their
brims—they tip them up at one
side, they tilt them down at the
other; they broaden them at the
sides, and they narrow them to
nothing at the back.

They trim them with ecaden of
bright ribbon, with birds of
shell or embroidery; with velvet
fruit and flowers. Their colors
will lend a bit of blossom-time
beauty in gray November days—
the nasturtium shades, the new
Venetian fuchsia, carmine and
the pansy tones.

When you are in the Millinery
Department, look for the pansy-
purple hat, with velvet birds
antiquated against the up-
per brim, and a twelve-dollar price
ticket on the under side.

Judith

FOR RAINY DAYS



hood which throws back to reveal a gay
plaid lining. In sizes 8 to 14 years, at
..... \$3.95

Second Floor.

Like Mother and Dad

Above her head, the jaunty miss carries
the Tom Thumb Umbrella. With bake-
lite handle and a leather strap "just like
mother's," it is priced at \$2.00
Her wee sister may carry the kindergar-
ten size with wooden handle at \$1.25
For little brother, there are kindergarten
Umbrellas priced at \$1.50
And Umbrellas for the older boys have
the crooked handle, which is "just like
dads", at \$1.50 and \$2.00
Main Floor.

The End of the Holiday

Labor Day means the end of the holi-
day. School reopens on Tuesday, Sep-
tember 2. Are your boys and girls
ready?

Have them look their best when the
school bell rings! This sturdy school
apparel will stand the ravages of the
playground, and still look smart in the
classroom.

Tub Dresses For Little Girls

The "shining
morning face" is
always at its best
when it appears
above a freshly
laundered, ging-
ham or chambray
frook. From the
kindergarten tot
to her elder sister
in the magical
entrance class.
There are frocks
for every little
girl, on the wide
swinging rack on
the Second Floor.
In jumper and
pinafore, and
smock effect, and
with bloomers to
match. And at
just the price you
want to pay, from
..... \$1.59 to \$3.00

Second Floor.

Middies, Skirts and Sweaters

Middies and
Sweaters are
essentials for
the school girl.
And the founda-
tion of her
week-day cos-
tume is the navy
blue pleated
skirt, with its
trim, capable
appearance.

Skirts with side
pleats to give
the required
ease of move-
ment are ready
for showing in
the Children's
Wear Depart-
ment. And if
your little girl is six years old, fourteen
years old, or in between, there'll be size
there to fit her. Prices.....\$2.95, \$3.50
Flannel Middies in navy or red have the
regulation trimming of braid, in white,
black or gold. Priced at \$3.50
Admiral Middies to give the well liked
"sailor-dress" effect are priced from.....
\$1.19 to \$2.50

Admiral Middies in navy \$2.00
Admiral Middies in open blue \$3.00
Pullover Sweaters which commence their
price range as low as \$1.75 will especially
delight the tiny tot. And a sleeveless
Sweater to wear with the mature vestee
will please the older girl. At \$4.50
The indispensable heavy Sweater Coats
are in grays and reds and browns, at \$4.50
Sweaters \$1.75 to \$4.50

Back To School Socks

In gray, log cabin and brown. Socks
with sturdy ribbing finish, with gay
little plaid cuffs. In sizes 6½ to 9.
They are priced at 75c
A new Stocking for fall school wear is
in fawn color, woven of silk and lisle.
In sizes from 6½ to 9. And priced ac-
cording to size, from 75c to \$1.10
Main Floor.

NEW SUITS FOR SCHOOL

To lend proper dignity to after-vacation
promotion, the school boy must have a
new suit. Better models in sturdy tweed
are included in the Men's Shop stock for
boys. Two-blooms suits, with well-fit-
ting little coats. From 7 to 16 years.
Priced at \$7.95 and \$10.95
Men's Shop.

FOR THE FIRST DAY

The first day at school and a new Sailor
Suit will mean an event of double delight
in the small boy's life. New Sailor Suits
just arrived from England, and shown in
the Men's Shop, are in navy blue tweed,
with the regulation cord and whistle,
double collar and white dicker. They have
long trousers with bell-shaped cuffs. In
sizes 4 to 8 years, at \$6.95

TWEED CAPS

Smart Fall Caps of tweed are priced at
..... \$1.00
A special group are marked at 59c

BLOUSES

Blouses for school wear are priced at...
..... 59c, 89c and \$1.13
Men's Shop.

THE JAUNTY SCHOOL HAT

The school hat this
year aspires to be
both smart and
jaunty. The young
miss will ape her
older sister in a
close-fitting hat,
whose sectional
crown and flexible
brim are inspired
by the adult
"Ploche." Or she
will wear the smart
hat in sailor effect,
banded with
streamers to swing
wide on the brisk
morning walk to
school. In push or felt. At prices from
..... \$2.50 to \$4.00
Millinery Dept., Second Floor.

COATS ARE STAMPED "SERVICE"

Reefer Coats are annually fashion-right
for school. A rack on the Second Floor
has Coats in regulation navy blue, trimly
cut for the tiny tot and the 12-year-old.
Prices \$5.95 and \$7.95
Utility Coats in the sturdy double-
breasted cut have the dashing big pockets
that the little girl likes. They are of
heavy coatings in tans and grays and
blue-grays. Prices
..... \$10.50, \$11.50 and \$12.50
Second Floor.

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Half Pound 35c
One Pound 65c

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