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PRESENTED BY COLLEGE

ld Boys Have on Active ice.

ne 20.—The closing college and the pre- place in the gym- afternoon in the number of Ridley Rev. Canon the school, presided k of the school. He relation hospital, the wer school and the ng the rink. "He ridley boys who are t 37 had been killed about 10 wounded. e also won a large n the field, winning given for bravery.

prizes was made by who, in his open- his pleasure at be- dependence on such an the boys to have a,

prize winners and rable mention are est-named receiving

Form. Biggar II; literary, position. Pearson, smatics and science, Pearson; Latin and Form. Pearson. Geo- geography, Gleason, rland; reading, Jar- so, M.; scripture, Jordan.

Form. (scholarship \$25), (six marks differ- Delamere, Gille- oleman, M.; science, Delamere, Coleman, and Greek, Richard- erville; French and history and geogra- Delamere, Cronin, scripture, Delamere, M., Cronin.

Form. French, Wallace, Ma.; allice, Ma.; History; asted; mathematics, Barr, M.; Scripture.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Pretty Things for Your June Wardrobe and None of Them Expensive

Wash Suits to Gladden the Heart of a Girl in Her Teens or Just Out of Them --- Of Shantung and of Cotton Gabardine.

Lingerie Blouses of a Most Desirable Simplicity --- Made of Voile and Organdy and Very Moderately Priced

EARLY CLOSING

As in MAY, so in June, July, August, and SEPTEMBER, Store Closes at 1 p.m. on Saturdays. No Noon Delivery on Saturdays.

SATURDAY 1 P.M. OTHER DAYS AT 5 P.M.



A. If a girl but own a Shantung suit this summer she may wear herself among the fashionably select. A Shantung suit is as pretty as this. The girl would adore it! The revers, which fall to the belt, are cut in one with the skirt, like panels in front. The skirt is gathered at the back beneath an all-round belt. Sizes 14 to 20. Price, \$15.50.

B. Nine out of every ten wash suits that you see are fashioned of cotton gabardine. Its popularity seems endless, and here is a model that fully justifies its claim to smartness and practicality. The lady is standing sideways, so that you may see the very effective embroidery on the pockets, belt and collar of her simple but graceful coat. The gathered skirt is likewise embroidered on belt and pockets. Sizes 14 to 20 years. Price, \$15.90.

C. Mademoiselle feels very smart in her suit with the sleeveless coat, as who should not? It is of blue cotton gabardine—such a beautiful sky blue, the skirt which is gathered all round, being of white gabardine, both trimmed with pearl buttons. Also obtainable with khaki or white coat. Price, \$16.75.

D. A sleeved coat this time—an other type of the coat and skirt which contrast. The coat is of white pleat, with black stripes, prettily fashioned with upturned ends on the front panels, the revers and collar being of white gabardine to match the be- netted and belted skirt. Price, \$22.50.

—Third Floor, James Street.

Of Cream Dress Goods and Suitings Such a Timely Array

Beautifully Fine Weaves in Wool, Also Silk and Wool Mixtures

One of the always popular, always smart suits is that in cream color—just as pretty as can be for summer weather, so the charming showing of cream fabrics in the Dress Goods Department should have a most forcible appeal. There is splendid variety in weave, and one of the specially interesting points is that many of them, having been bought long ago, are priced on the old-time basis.

Take, for instance, the serges. These, in various weights and in fine and coarse weaves, are obtainable, in widths from 42 to 52 inches, at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Special mention must be made of a beautifully soft, fine French serge, 54 inches wide, at \$4.00 a yard.

Half-line striped serges, with pin and pencil stripes in black, are 48 inches wide, at \$2.00 and \$2.50 a yard.

Heavy chevrot weaves, which are immensely smart for light coats, as well as skirts and suits, are \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Beautifully supple Gabardines, 50 inches wide, and Tricotines, 48 inches wide, are, respectively, per yard, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

Among the newer weaves are Jersey-cloths, 54 inches wide, in dress-weight, a yard, \$6.00.

—Second Floor, Yonge St.



G. Would you think that such a piece of smartness was only \$3.95? Yet such is the case! It is made of a good voile, too, the tucked collar and cuffs edged and the front inserted in panel effect, with a very pretty guipure lace. You must specially notice the unusual two-button fastener.

H. Good style in every line, isn't there? And of a truth it is a most effective blouse to wear with washing suits. It is made of white organdy, with finely tucked front, the under part of the collar of peach color, maize or pale blue. And its price is but \$3.95!

F. The collarless neck—'tis the smart thing in blouses, as in dresses, and isn't it graceful and altogether charming as expressed in the prettily tucked blouse above? It is of voile, the round neck outlined with a cording which is carried below the shoulder fastening (accomplished, by the way, with pearl buttons and loops—in veritable Greek style. Price, \$5.00.

K. Fine, fine voile, embroidered in daintiest fashion, with a tiny ring, made with a round hemstitched neckline and a button-trimmed panel front, with tucks on either side, and you have a lingerie blouse that is practical, pretty and fashionable. The guipure edging on collar and cuffs adds to the effect. Price, \$4.00.

J. 'Tis a blouse of distinction, despite its simplicity, which Missy above wears. For the material is beautifully fine—so suitable for all that fine tucking—the cut and finish are excellent, and it rejoices in the convertible collar so dear to the heart of the woman who likes to be buttoned up to her chin when she goes forth in a tailor-made. Moreover, the buttons are crocheted—quite a refreshing change! Price, \$3.95.

—Third Floor, Yonge St.

A Case for Your Registration Certificate?

The Leather Goods Department Provides You With Quite an Extensive Choice.

Neat little cases which will make very easy of performance the command that "this certificate must always be carried upon the person of the registrant." They are made with a transparent mica-faced pocket, exactly the size of the registration certificate. All are in folding style, like miniature letter or card cases, with an extra pocket and three small spaces for car tickets or stamps.

- A sheepskin case in seal grain, black, is 50c.
- Tan sheepskin case in alligator grain. Price, \$1.00.
- Black goatskin case in seal grain. Price, \$2.00.
- Black pin seal case, with leather lining. Price, \$2.50.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

The Booths which have been installed by the Canada Registration Board are located on the Fifth Floor, Store, and Main Floor, Furniture Building. The Deputy Registrars and assistants whom the Board has placed in attendance on these Booths will afford you all possible assistance in registering.

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

Braids Are Very Smart Just Now

So Soutache and Military Braids Are to Be Seen in Tremendous Variety at the Trimming Counter.

There's always such chic about a dress or a suit, even a blouse or a hat trimmed with soutache applied by hand, and in conjunction with the present modes it is more than usually charming. It can be had in a host of fashionable shades—blues, greens, taupes, sands, greys and pinks galore, while purples, rose, cherry, nigger brown, navy and black are also well represented. And it certainly combines the merits of effectiveness and moderate price, for it is but 25c a dozen yards.

Flat military braid, so popular for binding and trimming suits, can be had in almost as great a variety of colors, a 3/4-inch braid of fibre silk, so heavy that at first glance it looks like a tubular braid, being 6c a yard.

A 1-inch braid in the same shades is 15c a yard.

The very handsome, wide black braid, exceedingly smart for girdles, etc., 3 1/2 inches wide, is 55c a yard, the same width in ivory being 85c a yard.

—Main Floor, Centre.

MOB IN VIENNA STORMS BAKERIES

Stones Residence of the Premier, Also Wing of the Hofburg Palace.

London, June 20.—Serious rioting broke out in Vienna yesterday, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam. The mob broke into a number of bakeries, stoned the residence of the premier and also one of the wings of the Hofburg palace, the message aide Cavalry is being rushed to the capital to restore order. It is probable, it is stated that martial law will be proclaimed.

The rioting was in protest against the reduction of the bread ration. There have been reports from various sources recently of troubles in Austria, notably in the capital, because of the bread ration reduction forced by the virtual exhaustion of the Austrian grain supplies. The bread allotment to each individual in the City of Vienna is no less than 1 1/2 pounds weekly, it was stated in a despatch from Copenhagen on Thursday.

Protests against this rationing have been vehement from the onset. The Vienna City Council on Tuesday passed a resolution of protest, and the labor council in that city emphasized its similar protest by the passage of a resolution renewing its demand for a speedy general peace, strikes in Vienna and elsewhere have been one outgrowth of the situation, according to reports from Switzerland, and fears have been expressed in Austrian quarters that what would

LABORERS LACKING FOR AIRPLANE SPRUCE

Canada Could Enormously Increase Output if the Men Were Forthcoming.

Ottawa, June 20.—Referring to the statement of Mr. Johnson Hicks, chairman of the British parliamentary air committee, that England was preparing to launch into a tremendous campaign of airplane building and fighting, the imperial munitions board here today stated that Canada's organization for the production of airplane timber was complete except in one particular.

"The production of airplanes depends as much upon the supply of suitable timber as upon any other one thing," said an officer of the board. "The best timber so far discovered for airplane construction is Sitka spruce, which grows exclusively on the Pacific coast, and then only in favored localities. Washington and Oregon States have a fair area of this timber, but Queen Charlotte Island and the deeply indented bays and inlets of the mainland and Vancouver Island, on the British Columbia coast, have the greatest areas in the world, the trees in some districts averaging eight feet in diameter, and running as high as twelve feet.

"Italy and France are securing their supplies in the United States, while England also is buying part of her needs here. It is stated that 70,000 men are engaged in the woods and mills of Oregon and Washington. In British Columbia, however, the supply of labor is very limited, and

RAINS IN THE WEST IMPROVE CROPS

Hundred Thousand More Acres Sown to Wheat in Manitoba.

Winnipeg, Man., June 20.—Thunderstorms were general throughout Manitoba last night, a good rain falling in most districts. There were fairly heavy rains in Yorkton, Prince Albert and Kansas districts of Saskatchewan, two inches of rain being recorded in the last named district. Slightly cooler weather is predicted for the next two days, but the atmosphere is warm and conducive to excellent growth.

The crop in Manitoba on the whole is in very fair condition. The advent of rains throughout the province will go far to correct the damage done early by drought, frost and high winds which have prevailed more than usually. Some districts have suffered from the winds, because the ground was so dry that grain was blown out. In these cases the land has been reseeded to wheat or oats, and with the early start made in seeding, the warm, moist weather now being enjoyed in the province should ensure splendid growth.

The Dominion Government estimate of crop acreage indicates that Manitoba has approximately 2,150,000 acres sown to wheat this year which represents an increase of about 100,000 acres to wheat. This estimate is necessarily based on rough calculations, the actual returns from inspectors not yet being compiled. With excellent sowing conditions this spring, the actual acreage sown to wheat will probably prove to be higher than this.

The same applies to the estimate for Alberta, which places the wheat acreage in that province this season at 3,350,000.

Oats acreage is estimated at 1,500,000 and in Alberta at 2,665,000. Barley is estimated at 715,000 in Manitoba and 1,070,000 in Alberta.

The estimated acreage sown to wheat in all Canada this season is placed now at 16,000,000, an increase of nearly one and a half million acres over last year. Oats acreage in all Canada is estimated at 13,730,000, an increase of more than 400,000 acres over last year.

DEPENDS ON WEATHER.

Whether Alberta Will Have a Fair Yield or a Poor One.

Edmonton, June 20.—Alberta is a bit overdry and crops are likely to be short. If good rains come within the next few days 75 per cent. of the expected harvest can be saved, it is estimated by the provincial department of agriculture, but otherwise crops in general will be light. The country for 70 miles around Edmonton has had abundant moisture, and local showers have fallen in other parts of the province, but generally speaking the eastern half and south country is dry.

In these districts the crops on spring plowing and land stubbled in will be poor, even if rain comes soon, but better reports are given for fall plowing, summer fallow and well cultivated breaking. Whether Alberta will have a fair yield or a poor one depends almost entirely upon the weather of the next week.

The situation is helped out somewhat by the fact that there has been a substantial increase in acreage under crop. A total of about 3,500,000 acres is the government's estimate of the land area under crop this year, as compared with 3,000,000 last year.

GERMAN BARBARITY IN U-BOAT WARFARE

London, June 20.—A new and flagrant example of German submarine barbarity is reported by the newspapers.

A U-boat first torpedoed without warning and then shelled a British steamer. When the officers and crew of the damaged vessel took to the boats they were ordered alongside the submarine and forced to go on its deck, the captain being taken below as a prisoner. As the steamer had not yet sunk the captain ordered some of the British to row one of their two boats back to her with a German prize crew which rifled the steamer systematically and then sank her with three bombs.

After having been employed for nearly five hours in this work the British were given some provisions and cast adrift. The same treatment was dealt out to the others of the crew, numbering 28.

Of these men in the second boat only five survived until she was picked up four days later. The occupants of the first boat were picked up in a very critical condition on the fifth day by an American steamer.

Slaughter of Cattle in Italy Is Prohibited by Government

Washington, June 20.—Slaughter of cattle in Italy for the civilian population has been prohibited by a government decree, the Italian embassy was informed today in a cable despatch from Rome. No explanation was given. But it is believed here that it was designed to incur the milk surpluses for the Italian people.

America has undertaken to furnish a large proportion of the beef requirements of the allies, and shipments to Italy have been going ahead steadily.

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