

Shop Early

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Carry Small
Parcels

An Extraordinary List of Bargains in Men's Wear Today Some Suitable for Gifts.

Men's \$2.25 to \$3.00 Shirts today, \$1.98. Neckwear in gift boxes, 29c. \$2.50 Nightrobes today, \$1.98, etc.

Men's Colored Cotton Shirts, some of "Emery" and "Quaker City" brands, in coat style, with soft, double cuffs; assorted sleeve lengths. In attractive stripe patterns, in cluster or group designs, in blue, green, tan, maroon and black. Sizes 14 to 17-1-2. Reg. \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00, Friday, \$1.98.

Men's and Boys' Neckwear, of cotton mixtures and mercerized cotton, of fibre silk, in fancy Christmas boxes; in four-in-hand style, with wide ends and thin, strong neckbands, in many neat patterns, in popular shades. Each in box, 29c.

Men's Suspenders, in cord-end or cross-back style, with gilt trim; cast-off ends and adjustable buckle. Boxed individually. Today, pair, 39c.

Men's Cotton Merino Night Robes, "Penangle" brand, in dark natural shade, with lay-down collars that button close to neck; breast pocket and slip-over cuffs, in small, medium and large sizes. Reg. \$2.50. Today, \$1.98.

Men's Medium Light-Weight Sweater Coats, in cardigan or fine mackinaw weave, with shawl collar and two pockets. In plain khaki, purple with black, maroon with myrtle, and brown with tan. Sizes 38 to 42. Reg. \$6.00 and \$7.00. Today, \$4.95.

Men's Underwear, in light and medium weights; some of cotton, others of cotton and wool, in light and dark natural shade; many of the shirts are double-breasted. Some drawers are double-backed. Sizes in the lot, 34 to 44. Reg. 95c and \$1.25. Today, garment, 79c.

Men's Combinations, "Stanfield" and "Wolsey" brand; the former of cotton and wool, the latter all wool, in elastic rib or flat knit, with closed crotch, and close-fitting cuffs and ankles. Sizes in the lot, 34 to 44. Reg. \$7.50 and \$9.00. Today, suit, \$5.95.



Men's Fedoras at \$2.95, the Feature Today at the Eaton Men's Hat Dept.

Also opportunities to save on Men's and Boys' Caps at 49c, and
Children's Toques at 25c.

Men's Soft Hats, in fedora crease-crown style, having slightly rolled or with flaring brims (bound or wired) in green, brown and grey. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4. Each, \$2.95.

Men's and Boys' Winter-weight Caps of cotton and wool tweed mixtures, having four or eight-piece crowns, with fur or sanitary earband. Among the lot are fall-weight caps, in dark grey pin-checks, black and white stripes, and fancy mixtures. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4. Today, 49c.

Children's Wool and Cotton Hockey Toques, in plain stitch, in grey and grey with navy band. Today, 25c.

Men's Chinese Raccoon Coats, quilted lining and large shawl collar. Sizes 38 to 46. Reg. \$89.00. Today, \$59.00.

Men's Dog-Lined Coats, with deep shawl collar of marmot. Sizes 40 to 46. Today at \$27.50.

—Main Floor, James St.

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

FRANCE CHANGES TRADE TREATIES

Tells Canada Preferential
Tariff Rates Still Re-
main in Force.

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—France has de-
nounced her trade treaties with Can-
ada. Provision is made, however, that
the preferential tariff rates, establish-
ed by the treaties, shall remain in
force subject to three months' notice.

The French Government has taken
this course to secure liberty of action
in view of negotiations at the end of
the war. The step has not been taken,
it is pointed out in official corre-
spondence, from any sense of distrust
or desire for exclusiveness. The Do-
minion Government has agreed with
the proposals of the French Govern-
ment. Preferential rates will there-
fore still remain in force, subject to
three months' notice.

Two treaties are affected—the trade
convention of 1907 and the supple-
mental convention of 1909. It was in
connection with the former that con-
siderable discussion arose. Negotia-
tions for its conclusion were carried
on directly with the French Govern-
ment by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was
then prime minister; Hon. W. S.
Pieling, then minister of finance, and
Hon. L. P. Brodeur, at the time min-
ister of marine and fisheries. Under
the treaties' terms any reduction in
customs duties granted by either coun-
try to any other foreign country
would also apply to the products of
France or Canada as the case might
be. Care was taken to preserve free-
dom in regard to the French minimum
tariff for its colonies and the Canadian
preferential tariff for the British Em-
pire. Excise and internal duties were
made the same. Most favored nation
treatment for the protection of trade-
marks, patents, commercial names and
industrial patterns was reciprocally
extended. France gave to Canada the
benefit of her minimum tariff; Can-
ada gave to France the benefit of her
intermediate tariff.

GVERNOR'S SON DECORATED.
Halifax, Dec. 5.—Word reached
Halifax yesterday that Captain Gerald
Grant, C.A.M.C., son of Lieut.
Governor Grant of Nova Scotia, had
been awarded the M.C. for conspicu-
ous gallantry.

CANADIAN WINNERS AT CHICAGO SHOW

Chicago, Dec. 5.—At the international
live stock show today, Graham Bro-
thers, of Claremont, Ont., with Rosella-
ta's Choice, took the title of junior
champion stallion. Graham Brothers
also won the reserve junior champion
stallion award and the title of reserve
champion stallion bred in America with
Gleniffer Star.

A record price of \$250 a pound for
beef was paid today for Fyvie Knight,
21 months old, grand champion year-
ling steer, by Wilson & Company, The
steer, of the Angus breed, was raised
at the Purdue University and sold
at the show for \$3,350. The pre-
vious high price was paid a year ago,
when Merry Monarch sold for \$2,100 a
pound. Part of the beef from Fyvie
Knight has been offered to President
Poincaré of France, for his dinner to
the peace delegates.

**Young Girl Receives Serious
Injuries in Brantford Accident**
Brantford, Dec. 5.—Jessie Wilnot, a
young girl, was badly injured when W.
H. Golden's delivery motor ran into a
Grand Trunk train at the Market street
south crossing. The driver turned to
avoid running into a man who had
been thrown off his bicycle owing to
the slippery condition of the roads, and
not noticing a passing train, ran
directly into it. He escaped with a
bruising, but the girl was badly cut.

**Party From Chatham Held
Up in Mexico by Villa**

Chatham, Dec. 5.—Word has been re-
ceived in the city that Dr. and Mrs. A.
E. Northwood, in charge of two hun-
dred Mexicans returning home after
working on the sugar beets here, were
held up at the Mexican border by Villa
and a band of followers. The message
of the return of the Mexican laborers
had not reached its destination. Dr.
and Mrs. Northwood were kept under
guard all night while Villa confirmed
their credentials.

MILK PRICE ENQUIRY.

Chatham, Dec. 5.—Chatham milk
dealers are furnishing the fair price
committee with information concern-
ing their purchases and sales. Some
statements have been filed. The com-
mittee will decide whether the local
price of 14 cents a quart is too high.

WAR VETERANS' RELATIVES ARE FLOCKING TO HALIFAX

Halifax, N.S., Dec. 5.—Parents of
home-coming Canadian soldiers pour-
ing into Halifax from cities as far
west as Vancouver are unknowingly
complicating the work of the disem-
barkation staff to the point where it
may be necessary to still further re-
strict the conditions under which the
members of Canada's victorious army
are being returned to their homes.
Military authorities announced today.
Those who come to Halifax for the
purpose of accompanying their return-
ing soldier-relatives to their homes,
necessitating their transfer to trains
other than the trains being provided
for the purpose, are only complicating
an elaborately worked out process for
the speedy handling of the veterans.

FRANCE IN VICTORY'S HOUR.
Proclamation Issued to Soldiers to
Treat Germans With Humanity.

Paris, Dec. 5.—When the French
troops entered the Palatinate from
Lorraine, General Gerard, the com-
mander, addressed proclamations to the
soldiers and the German population.
He cautioned the soldiers to make no
attempt against the safety and prop-
erty of the Germans despite the fact
that they had "discovered civilization."
The appeal to the population said that
the greatest spirit of toleration would
guide the application of military re-
strictions, adding: "France, respecting
the freedom of others, pursues without
respite in victory her ideal of right only
by the conquest of minds and hearts."

**Defaulting Soldiers in London
District Receive Long Sentences**

London, Ont., Dec. 5.—Two soldiers
of the first depot battalion, W.O.R.,
found guilty of desertion, received to-
day the severest sentence imposed in
this military district since the out-
break of the war.
Pte. Auldren Charles McLaren, of 12
Market square, Windsor, Ont., found
guilty of deserting his unit after be-
ing warned for draft about to proceed
overseas, was sentenced by a court-
martial to fifteen years' penal servit-
ude, which was commuted to ten
years' imprisonment.
Pte. Clement Buchanan, of R.R. No. 2,
Preston, Ont., was also found guilty
of desertion. He was sentenced by
court-martial to ten years' penal ser-
vitude.

MURDER AND OUTRAGE BY BANDITS IN CHINA

Geographical Facilities of Shan-
tung Make It a Happy
Hunting Ground.

Peking, Dec. 5.—From almost every
province of China come reports of out-
rages committed by robbers and some
of their recent exploits equal those of
the terrible "White Wolf," who ravaged
a huge stretch of territory before meet-
ing a none too timely end.
Shantung is the happy hunting
ground of thousands of bandits because
of geographical facilities which en-
able the rascals when pursued by
troops, to enter adjoining provinces,
whence they cannot be followed. This
state of affairs has been made much
worse by General Lung Chi-kwang,
who, after his defeat in Kwangtung by
the southern armies, recruited from the
Shantung banditti fresh levies for his
expedition. He secured wholesale a
force of 5,000 men by promising to
make their leader a brigadier-general
in the republican army of China.

Dissatisfied to find his pay forth-
coming, these "robber recruits" com-
menced looting and attacking the
Tientsin-Pukow railway; the link be-
tween Peking and Shanghai. Here,
however, they met the Shantung troops
and several battles were fought before
the bandits were dispersed. The train
service was interrupted by the bandits
tearing up a portion of the line. General
Lung Chi-kwang denies all responsibility
for the misdeeds of his troops, etc., it is un-
likely that the demobilization of Can-
ada's naval forces will take place. It
is understood that the number of men
in the Canadian navy who will be
returned to civil occupations is about
4,000. Letters received from Canadians
in the British patrol service indicate
that the men do not expect to be re-
leased from service for some little
time, probably not before the spring.

DIES IN CALIFORNIA.

Woodstock, Dec. 5.—William Stone,
aged 24 years, died in Los Angeles,
Cal., yesterday from pneumonia fol-
lowing an attack of influenza. He
was a son of Arthur Stone of this
city and lived here practically all his
life. Finishing his public school edu-
cation, he attended Port Hope Col-
lege. For a time afterwards, he was
in the Imperial Bank here and then
went to California. He is survived by
his parents, one brother, Reginald,
and one sister, Madeline. The re-
mains will be brought here for burial
some time ago.

BRITAIN WILL MAINTAIN HER SUPREMACY AT SEA

London, Dec. 5.—"We enter the
peace conference," said Mr. Churchill
during the course of an address at
Dundee, "with the absolute determi-
nation that no limitation shall be
imposed on our right to maintain our
naval defence. We do not intend, no
matter what arguments and appeals
are addressed to us, to lead ourselves
in any way to any fettering restric-
tions which will prevent the British
navy maintaining its well-earned and
well-deserved supremacy."

**Banking Officials to Meet
Returning Troop Transports**

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—For the conveni-
ence of soldiers who are now arriv-
ing in large numbers from Great Bri-
tain, the minister of finance has ar-
ranged with the Bank of Montreal
that a representative of that bank will
meet returning ships and afford every
facility for exchanging British money
into Canadian at the recognized rate
of \$4.86 2-3 per pound. Any loss in
exchange will be borne by the gov-
ernment. The soldiers will thus be
enabled to convert either British notes
or coins into Canadian money imme-
diately upon arrival.

**Will Demobilize Four
Thousand in Canadian Navy**

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—Until the time ar-
rives for laying up the vessels which
have been used by the naval depart-
ment for patrol work, etc., it is un-
likely that the demobilization of Can-
ada's naval forces will take place. It
is understood that the number of men
in the Canadian navy who will be
returned to civil occupations is about
4,000. Letters received from Canadians
in the British patrol service indicate
that the men do not expect to be re-
leased from service for some little
time, probably not before the spring.

"FLU" CLOSING MORE SCHOOLS.

Woodstock, Dec. 5.—A number of
the schools through the surrounding
district have been closed on account
of a fresh outbreak of influenza. No
serious cases are reported as yet and
the type of "flu" is much less severe
than that experienced in Woodstock
some time ago.

PIECEMEAL SURRENDER OF GERMAN AIRPLANES

London, Dec. 5.—There will be no
formal surrender of German air-
planes, as was at one time expected,
because it has been found impractic-
able to assemble 2,000 airplanes at one
place, and it is doubtful whether Ger-
many has a sufficient number of re-
liable pilots for that purpose. Hence
the first surrender in history of an
air fleet is being effected by piece-
meal.

The Germans are shedding their
wings in the course of retreat and the
advancing allies are picking them up.

**Dominion Executive, G.W.V.A.,
Urge Careful Demobilization**

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—Colonel William
Hendrie of Hamilton and Major An-
drews, M.P., of Winnipeg, today laid
before Sir Thomas White, acting
prime minister, the following resolu-
tion passed by the Dominion executive
of the Great War Veterans' Associa-
tion:
"Resolved that the Great War Vet-
erans' Association, thru its Dominion
executive, wishes to lay the very
strongest emphasis upon the vital ne-
cessity of most careful and unhurried
demobilization in order that every rea-
sonable provision and assurance of
training and employment be given to
the returned soldier, that distress and
unrest may be prevented during the
coming winter months. In arriving at
this conclusion we are actuated by
sincere consideration for our men and
their relatives in Canada, that a fur-
ther enforced absence of a few months
in the Canadian navy who will be
returning to Canada, which conditions
would be more favorable."
The resolution is receiving the at-
tention of the government.

RELEASE 100,000 MEN.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Discharge of
20 per cent of the navy's war-time
personnel, about 100,000 men, has been
authorized. Secretary Daniels said
today the men would be released as
quickly as possible with due regard
to the convenience of the service.
Private yachts, motor boats and other
craft taken over by the navy for the
war already are being turned back to
their owners.

POWERFUL WIRELESS ON PRESIDENT'S SHIP

Announcement That Strongest of
Transmitters Have Been In-
stalled for Trip.

Washington, Dec. 5.—The navy de-
partment announced tonight that it
has been in continuous communication
by radio with the steamer George
Washington since it left New York
yesterday with President Wilson and
his party on board. The navy de-
partment's announcement disclosed
that special arrangements, never be-
fore used, were made for handling the
president's messages, and to ensure
his being in constant touch with
Washington.

"The George Washington and the
battleship Pennsylvania," said the
statement, "are both equipped with
the most powerful transmitting ap-
paratus some of which was installed
for this particular trip. This appa-
ratus includes, on the Pennsylvania,
the most powerful transmitting set
on any United States naval ship, and
ord rarely only for transatlantic mes-
sages. The George Washington was
also specially equipped with similar
receiving apparatus."

**Building a New Separate
School in City of Chatham**

Chatham, Dec. 5.—A new separate
school is to be built in the city. The
separate school board has laid plans
for erecting a modern institution on
some land purchased a few years ago.
It is hoped to have the school com-
pleted for the fall term of next year.

GERMANS HELD IN PARIS.

Paris, Dec. 5.—Seven Germans, one
of them a woman, who formerly lived
in Paris, have found means of re-
turning here, but have been disap-
pointed and arrested. They had taken
advantage of the homeward move-
ment of prisoners and interned civil-
ians from Germany to smuggle them-
selves into France and make their
way to this city. Their plea was
that they thought the existence of
the armistice permitted their return.

L PAY TO
ENT PARENTS

side on Soldiers'
Payments—
Dissenters.

REFERENDUM

to Non-Resident
Unless Depend-
Is Proved.

speechmaking, the
special meeting call-
consider soldiers' in-
not to submit the
people at the next
accept the board of
approved by all of the
exception of Con-
The report reads as

recommend that the
th in report No. 27
control of last year,
the council, restrict-
of soldiers' in-
and children no mat-
nt, and to parents
ing in loco parentis
ing in Toronto at the
of the soldiers, be
following substitut-

l-be paid only
children.
persons acting in
ident in Toronto at
nishment of the sol-

isters and non-resi-
persons acting in loco
prove to the satis-
insurance committee
dependent on the de-

McBride, in answer
by Controller Ma-
y council had broken
We have not broken
action should not be
ai football for vote
That is what Ma-
for."

are, jumping up: "I
Sacred.
Bride: "Well you
the chamber at any
a man in the world
finger as a last To-
the city has broken

side stated that he
to let the question
on New Year's Day
sponsors for munici-
not use the question
proposition. "It is
thing for that," he

ire moved that the
be submitted to the
of paying \$1000
of the lives of sol-
who have fallen in
ed while on active
served before the
act came into effect,
conditions?

and children where-
side, and mothers wherever
and sisters residing
and sisters residing
when they can

carried in commit-
defeated by a vote
after a lengthy ex-
by Ald Ball to the
be paid in every
where they resided,
of 14 to 8. After
two hours on the
tent moved around
original report of
trial was adopted.

bylaws.
introduced a bylaw
the wards be rep-
resented instead of
present time. He
n that the council
day and that more
with fewer mem-

opposed the by-
d down 11 to 3 in
ing for the reduc-
interest on Hydro-
to the amount of
to be placed on
assed by the coun-
interest on the first
cent, and was re-
half per cent.

Y OF PRAYER.

Avenue Citadel
ards conducted a
day. There were
at the three meet-
ings included Col-
on to be placed on
who are on their
Holland, where
up the post of
the Salvation Army
in Captain Steele,
ance for the last

DIAMONDS

CASH OR CREDIT
He sure and see our
look at our E. J. E.
to save you money.
JACOBS BROS.
Diamond Importers,
75 Yonge Street,
Toronto.

FETY

AND, Specialist,
for his wide
fitting places.
STREET
Phone N. 2533.

OPTICAL CO.

Proprietor
(Optician Carleton),
Optician,
566.

OLD

AGS
GET
Y PRICES
N TORONTO