

WE'RE READY WITH THE NEW

Spring Suits and Topcoats

FOR MEN, YOUNG MEN, YOUTHS AND BOYS

Young Men's Suits Stylish SUITS

Are right up to the minute, stylish models, tailored to suit the young fellows at school or office, in fact, any place the young man may find himself. Belted coats with disappearing belt, vertical pockets—others with plain, cuff trousers—somewhat narrower than last season. Clothes are navy worsteds, and fancy tweed effects. Priced at—

\$15, \$18, \$20 to \$28

New Spring Shirts

With Soft Cuffs, Beauties at
Others as low as 87c up to \$5.00

\$1.50

For Father
or for the man with quieter tastes. Navy Blue, grey, worsteds, fancy tweeds, neat patterns, trousers finished with or without cuffs. Our salesmen will assist you in making your selection. Priced at—

\$12, \$15, \$18 to \$25

Men's Spring Topcoats

This is the store where you will find the big assortment of every new kind of style, cloth and pattern. Very popularly priced
\$12 to \$20

NEW SPRING TIES, COLLARS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS AND PYJAMAS.

OUR 'BIG BOYS' DEPT.

Is brimful of all new styles and materials:

Big Boy's Suits .. \$5.00 to \$16.50

Children's Suits .. \$3.95 to \$6.95

Children's Reefers \$3.95 to \$7.50

Wiles & Quinlan

The "Big 22"—Live Store For Men and Boys

EVERYBODY KNOWS WHERE

SAM HUGHES COMMANDER IN CHIEF?

So One Promising Pupil Told Member of the Board of Education

IS MAP CHANGING?

Brant County Now Bounded on the North by Wellington.

The war is changing the map of Europe, and the map of western Ontario, too, according to J. W. Shepperson, chairman of the board of education. When Wellington county is placed directly north of Brant, on a map drawn by a public school teacher, he considers that the limit has been reached. But Capt. C. E. Jenkins went him almost one better when he quoted a pupil of King Edward school to the effect that Sir Sam Hughes is the commander-in-chief of the British armies.

Last night's session of the board of education was fairly brief, but by far the most important of the year. The above revelations made by members of the board furnished a quota of humor to lighten the graver tenor of the meeting.

Captain Jenkins first drew attention to the absence of flags from many class rooms of the city schools.

"I am not a jingoist," he declared, "but the flag stands for something."

to-day, and it should be more in evidence."

Pupils whom he had questioned in several schools evinced great ignorance of current events.

"When you ask pupils of an upper grade who is the commander-in-chief of the British forces, and got the answer 'Sam Hughes,' there is something wrong," he maintained, "tell him the capital either of Canada, or of Ontario."

Pictures of the queen were found in many school rooms, but very few of the king.

"It is not only the schools, but the city as a whole, which is ignorant, so far as the flag flying is concerned," considered Dr. Gamble.

"Flags have been flying on all the schools of the city since war broke out, although they are badly battered now," explained A. K. Bunnell, secretary.

Miss Colter spoke in defence of Victoria school, where she stated that special attention was given in all classes to current events.

"It seems to me that some of the teachers are no better posted on current events than their pupils," observed Mr. Shepperson. He considered that too little local geography was taught. In one local class room, he had been told that Norfolk county lay to the North of Brant. There was a map on the board, but the pupils did not think of looking at it; they would not have benefited had they done so, for on it the teacher had placed Wellington County directly north of Brant.

"No doubt," he observed dryly, "they think that the old German county of Waterloo has been abolished for the duration of the war."

Mr. Coulbeck was certain that the pupils of Central school were educated in current events, for he said told him more than he read through the newspapers.

Inspector Kilmer stated that current events were discussed in most classes every morning. For the first two years of the war, the publication "The Story of the War," had been read and taught, but when the price had soared from 8 cents to 20 cents, it had been abandoned. He admitted that local geography

was not taught to such an extent as in former years, but this was in accordance with the regulations of the Department of Ontario.

"Some of us haven't very much respect for the regulations of the department, and I am one," observed Mr. Shepperson.

Capt. Jenkins expressed the opinion that too much time was devoted to the teaching of art.

Inspector Kilmer explained that this subject was taught only for one hour a week in the senior third and junior and senior fourth classes.

"I asked a teacher which was the more important, 'art' or 'writing,'" observed Mr. Shepperson. "I was told, 'art,' the pupils' writing proved it." He considered that the art leagues of the public schools should justify their existence by taking up the matter of obtaining more flags for class rooms.

"What of the schools that have no leagues?" queried Miss Colter. "They should form them," replied the chairman.

NEW FISHERIES MINISTER.
By Courier Leased Wire

Toronto, April 11.—Donald McDonald, who has been acting deputy minister of game and fisheries at the Parliament Buildings since the death of Mr. Alf. Sheriff, has been permanently appointed to that position.

Mr. McDonald has been with the department for many years and was chief inspector of the department under the late deputy minister.

The new superintendent to succeed him is Gen. H. Ramsey of Port Arthur. He has been in charge of the Ontario fisheries business at Lake Nipigon since the Government first started the fishing operations there.

BREAK PROMISES.
By Courier Leased Wire

Montreal, April 11.—L'Eveillé of Quebec, supporter of the Union Government, says:

"It is very important to note the fact that not a single member of Parliament from the Province of Quebec dare, during this memorable session, ask for the repeal of the Military Service Act, in spite of the dishonest promise previously made to the French-Canadian electorate."

EVERYONE MUST ENGAGE IN WORK

Notable War Measure in New Jersey—Considered in New York

The Governor of the State of New Jersey by proclamation has brought into effect the "Wolverton Compulsory Labour Act" which has just been passed, as a war measure, by the Legislature.

The first section declares it to be the duty of every male resident of the State between the ages of eighteen and fifty to be habitually and regularly engaged in some lawful, useful and recognized calling and any such person who fails or refuses to be so employed for at least thirty six hours per week is guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to a fine and imprisonment.

The second paragraph provides that the possession of income sufficient to support himself and those dependent on him is no defence.

The claim of inability to obtain work is no defence unless the accused promptly notified the State Commissioner of Labour of such inability and holds a certificate to such effect.

It is the duty of the Commissioner of Labour in case of application for employment to assign, or cause to be assigned, and if necessary reassign, any person applying for employment, either to work being carried on by the State, or by any county or municipality thereof, or by private employers who accept the services of such person, or failing such to certify to such person in writing.

Another clause provides a penalty of a fine or imprisonment to the unemployed.

The Sheriff of each county, and other officers, whether of the State, County or municipality, who are charged with enforcing the law, are required diligently to seek the names and residences of able-bodied persons within their jurisdiction not regularly employed.

The Act exempts therefrom persons temporarily unemployed by

reason of differences with their employers, that is to say, strikes, and bona fide students during the school term.

The last section defines a resident as any male person found within the State borders and that the accused habitually loiters in idleness—streets, roads, depots, pool rooms, saloons, hotels, stores or other places, will be taken a prima facie evidence of refusal to work.

A similar bill has been introduced in the Legislature of New York State.

DESERTERS.

(Associated Press)

Rome, April 12.—Large numbers of Austrian deserters have taken refuge in the great marshes east of the Livorno. They live on fish and such food as they are able to steal from the Italian peasantry. The Austrian army has not sufficient military police to stop the frequent desertions, and men taken from the ranks to act as policemen often desert themselves.

SOAP MAN BUYS THE ULTIMA THULE

Of the Outer Hebrides—Weird Family Tradition of Lewis Isle

Subject to entail formalities, Lord Leverhulme becomes the new owner of Lewis, the Ultima Thule of the Outer Hebrides.

Next to Great Britain and Ireland, Lewis with Harris is the largest of the British Isles. Area, 777 square miles; population, about 35,000.

"I have bought it for myself, and the purchase has nothing to do with Lever Bros. Ltd.," says the new "Lord of the Isle."

"I went there first in 1884, and I liked the place so much that I always meant to go again."

Many traditions linger round the mountains and lochs of Lewis. At the end of seventeenth century the place was owned by the Earl of Seaforth, who was away in Paris. His long absence led the Countess to

summon the family seer, who gave such a lurid account of the Earl's doings at the French Court of Louis XIV. that the Countess, condemned him to death as a liar.

But he uttered one more vaticination.

He foretold that the line of the Seaforths should end in sorrow and disaster. The last of the house would be deaf and dumb. He would have four sons, all of whom would die before him, and his property would pass to a "white-cuffed lassie" from the East. And as a sign there would be four great lairs living at the same time with him; "one of who shall be back-loothed, another harpipped, a third half-witted, and a fourth a stammerer."

When he saw these, the last of the Lewis Seaforths was to know that he was to die, and his lands to pass into the hands of the stranger.

The vision came true.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WILSON'S "The National Smoke"
BACHELOR

The "Bachelor" cigar enjoys the largest sale ever attained by a high class cigar in Canada. **3 for 25¢**

ANDREW WILSON & CO. TORONTO AND MONTREAL

It did drive pa to drink

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

--By Wellington

