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BUNP-LEAD-LEIGH
Wed. Night
First time on any stage
JULIA PHANG.
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Speed Shutter and new
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Open for skating Tues-
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ERDALE RINK

ing every afternoon and
sat. 1 mile race test Satur-
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skating. Rink closed on
Jan. 17, for boxing.

PUPILS FOR LIGHT OPERA

you for light opera in 9 to
10 I secure you a possi-
ble first-class company. Write
telling your voice. Write
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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Customers' Deposit
Account Office Now
on the Fourth Floor.Felt Boots to Keep the Feet
Warm at Hockey MatchesUnder ordinary conditions trying to keep
comfortable is half the fun of watching the
game. But when the mercury drops as it has
done lately it's time to cast about for some-
thing warmer for the feet.Felt boots solve the problem. They cost
little, only \$1.50, and think of the comfort!
Laced boots made of felt all through—not a
scrap of leather anywhere—with thick felt
soles and heels; sizes 6 to 11 1.50Skating Boots, Shoe Packs and
MoccasinsMen's Skating or Hockey Boots, most
popular style for comfortable, durable wear,
inside ankle supports and spring heels, no
straps required; sizes 5½ to 11 2.50Men's Hockey Boots, regulation style,
laced to toe, extra well made, stayed inside and
out, spring heels; sizes 6 to 10 2.00Men's Shoe Packs, made from best qual-
ity oil-tanned beef hide, hand wax-sewn; will
stand a reasonable amount of wet; 6-inch
style, \$1.65; 10-inch style 2.50Men's Buckskin Moccasins, good for out-
side sports, snowshoeing, tobogganing, ski-ing,
etc.; sizes 6 to 11, \$1.00. Better grade; hand-
wax-sewn 1.25

Second Floor—Queen St.

Toques! Toques! Toques! 25c

Six-day sale — within the great Semi-Annual Sale — of toques at 25c, begin-
ning Wednesday. Of all headgear for winter wear, perhaps the toque is the great-
est favorite for children; it is warm, yet allows full circulation of air, thereby pre-
venting overheating of the head and the ears may be covered without entirely cutting
off all hearing, which is a great advantage in this day of auto and other swiftly mov-
ing traffic. Too many toques, and stock-taking rapidly nearing is the reason for this
offer, and you will do well to come Wednesday and get your club colors, for here are
toques not only for children, but for use in hockey, snow-shoeing, ski-ing, skating, etc.
Long toques and short hockey toques in pure wool, in both plain and honeycomb stitch,
and in a great many plain and combination colors. Sale price 25

Men's Black Persian Lamb Caps, \$4.95

The rule of the establishment to clear all goods in the
season for which they were bought is responsible for this remarkable
offer, and with furs taking an upward trend this is a good invest-
ment. The caps are made of good quality Persian lamb, in the
popular wedge shape and lined with black satin. For Wednesday
the price is almost half 4.95

Children's Collarettes, 49c

Warm and comfortable collarettes of white bearskin cloth, well
padded and lined with satin, and finished with two ball tassels.
Every little girl can have a collarette now for the price is less than
half the usual value. Wednesday 49

Men's Winter Caps, 50c

Extra quality caps in grey, Melton cloth, made in the driver

shape, with outside slip band, and inside fur-lined turn-down band.
Special price 50

Children's Grey Russian Lamb Caps, \$2.00

These dainty and warm caps for children are made in wedge
shape, well padded and lined with satin. The skins are all selected
and have fine even curl. Priced at two-thirds their regular value
for quick clearance, Wednesday 2.00

Men's Fur Lined Coats at Clearing Price

This is a first-class coat made of pure wool beaver cloth shell
and lined with Canadian muskrat skins that are fully furred and
evenly matched. The collar is a rich, dark otter, cut in the notch
style. Special clearing price 50.00

—Main Floor—Queen St.

Skates, Skis and Hockey Acces-
sories at Greatly Reduced PricesAlthough at the height of the season for
these goods, the prices have been reduced, to
fall in line with the demands of the Semi-An-
nual Sale. Here are articles for the rink, the
park and the hockey arena, at prices that will
prove interesting to all lovers of outdoor win-
ter sport:"Fearnought" Hockey Gloves, made with
extra heavy thumb and finger protection. Semi-
Annual Sale price, per pair 3.00Fibre Shin Pads with high felt knee pads.
Semi-Annual Sale price 1.00High-Grade Hockey Sticks in right hand
only. Clearing, at each 25Hockey Tube Skates, made on same pat-
tern as McCullough skate, with glass, hard
blade. Semi-Annual Sale price 3.75Bob Skates for beginners, will extend
from 6 to 9 inches, made with double blades;
they support the ankles. Semi-Annual Sale
price, per pair 29Boys' Hockey Skates, best quality steel
and nickel plated, per pair 75Celebrated "Bolnas" Norwegian Skis,
made of extra quality birch, in 6 and 7 foot
lengths. Semi-Annual Sale price, per pair 1.00Best Quality "Bolnas" Skis, made of high-
est grade hickory in 6 and 7 foot lengths.
Price 3.00Best Grade Canvas Covered Goal Pads,
with patent rib to keep guard out from leg.
Semi-Annual Sale price 2.50

—Fifth Floor.

There'll Be a Rush for Men's Overcoats
Priced at \$7.95Ordinarily these coats would sell for
twice as much and more, but that's
when we had a complete range of sizes
in each pattern; now, with two of
this line and three or four of that,
we just group them and put a price on
them that means a quick clearance; they
are stylish and dressy single and double-
breasted models, most of them with velvet
collars, with clean-cut shapely lapels, well
formed natural shoulders and easy fitting
backs, with centre vent and made in snap-
per, serviceable tweeds, in new shades of
grey, brown and olive; they are well lined
and finished. All sizes in the lot. Semi-An-
nual Sale price 7.95Men's Striped Worsted
Trousers, \$1.65Broken lines and odd sizes in Men's
Trousers, in good quality worsteds, mostly
stripe effects, in medium and dark shades,
patterns that go well with any suit, or odd
coat. They are well tailored, and finished
with durable linings and strong well-sewn
pockets. Sizes 32 to 42, but, of course,
not all sizes in each line. Semi-Annual
Sale price 1.65

Men's Fancy Vests, 75c

Wednesday we offer a lot of Odd Fancy
Vests in Tattersalls and cassimere finished
materials, in dark stripe and figured pat-terns. Very large selection, and priced
at 75The "Red River" Overcoat
for Boys Now \$3.50Perhaps of all Overcoats for boys, the
Red River enjoys the greatest distinction;
its snappy and dressy appearance and
great warmth recommend it for the little
fellows. It is made of a soft navy blue
mackinaw cloth, in double-breasted style
that buttons close up to chin, the epaulets
on shoulders, pipings in seams, and lining
of hood on back are flannel, as is also the
lining of the coat. A knitted scarlet wool-
en sash completes the touch of color that
adds so much to this comfortable and ser-
viceable coat. Sizes 3 to 9 years. Reduced
price for Wednesday 3.50

Boys' College Ulsters, \$2.75

Double-breasted Ulsters, with convert-
ible collar, back-centre vent, and wind
strap on sleeve, and in dark grey and
brown ulster cloth, with linings of Italian
cloth. Sizes 24 to 28. These are ulsters
that are reduced to almost half for Wed-
nesday. Price 2.75

—Main Floor—Queen Street.

Clearing of Boys' Underwear at 25c

The one and only reason for
this very low price is that we
have not a full range of sizes,
for they are now priced much
below regular value. They are
winter weight Scotch wool gar-
ments in a clean, natural shade,
with sateen facings to shirts;
drawers strongly sewn at the
waist and close fitting cuffs and
ankles; sizes, shirts 25, 30 and
32, drawers 30, 32 only. Re-
duced price, each 25Men's Neckties Priced
at 12½cAll styles of four-in-hands in
silks, mercerized and knitted
goods with thin slip easy neck-
bands and in stripe, figure, floral
and conventional designs in all
leading colors and combinations,
and all greatly reduced for quick
clearance. Wednesday 12½Boys' and Men's Sus-
pender, 10cGood quality elastic web sus-
pender, in neat patterns, and
with adjustable buckles, many
with cast-off ends with dome
fasteners. The men's are in
cross-back style, and boys' sus-
pender in cross-back and police
styles. Greatly reduced, per
pair 10

Woolen Mufflers, 12½c

Knitted woolen scarfs for men,
women or children in the Phoe-
nix style, in fancy stitch with
fine, closely knit neck piece that will not stretch, closes
with one or two dome fasteners. Colors blue and white.
Reduced price, Wednesday 12½

—Main Floor—Centre.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

SINGLE TAX MOVEMENT
SPREADING OVER WORLDJohannesburg Knows What Van-
couver in Accomplishing, But
Toronto Seemingly Does Not.The man who had discovered the
secret of "How to be Happy Tho Rich,"
who had hunted the bluebird and
found it, was introduced to a select
company at McConkey's yesterday by
Stewart Lyon, president of the Tax
Reform League, and the man was
Joseph Fels. Fighting for social jus-
tice was evidently not a matter to in-
duce grumpiness, said Mr. Lyon, if
Mr. Fels was to be taken as a stand-
ard. Henry George, Dr. McGlynn, Tom
Johnson and others who worked for
social reform had shown themselves to
be unselfish and devoted, and Mr.
Fels was of the same stamp. He was
one of those who got behind the cause
he cherished and shovelled. He was the
kind of a leader they were glad to have
in Canada at this time. It was about
25 years since the tax reform move-
ment had been inaugurated in Toronto,
and one quarter of a century
Mr. Lyon hoped to see all taxes con-
centrated on land values. Mr. Lyon
made a strong appeal to the business
men present for tax reform, taking a
recent real estate transaction on
Tonge-street as a text. Among those
present were Mayor Geary, Controllers
McCarthy and Foster, N. W. Rowell,
K.C., M.L.A.; Allan Stodolme, M.L.A.;
Senator Jaffray and W. Douglas.
Mr. Fels began by stating that every
newspaper man he had interviewed for
years was either a single taxer or a
socialist, or a little of both, and in no
case was he in accord with the policy
of the paper to which he belonged.
He had been engaged for four years in
promoting single tax and he thought
no one alive knew the work of Henry
George better than himself. In his
last three years "Progress and Pov-
erty" had been translated into Chinese
and was now in its third edition. "The
single tax" was beginning to come in
China, and he had just received thefirst number of a Spanish single tax
monthly. In France, in Switzerland,
in South Africa, progress was being
made. Johannesburg was aware of
what Vancouver had done, altho Tor-
onto did not seem to. The translation
of "Progress and Poverty" into 38 dif-
ferent languages was a token of ad-
vance.Mr. Fels spoke highly of Tom John-
son. Four months of his last days he
had spent in writing a book. If they
wanted to know his soul they would
buy and read that book."And if you can't buy it, I'll buy it
for you. I want to keep up my reputa-
tion as a millionaire," was one of the
speaker's sallies."If Lloyd George does not adopt the
single tax in his next election he will
go down to defeat," he prophesied. "If
the Tories adopt land tax," he con-
tinued, "and the Liberals do not, the
Tories will go in."In Denmark portraits of Henry
George ornament the school rooms, and
his books are taken as text books on
economics. In Germany they have 124
varieties of single tax. (Laughter.)
Mr. Fels gave a most amusing ac-
count of his appearance in Calgary,
when he made it clear to the Canadian
Club there that free trade had sup-
ported, and that free trade and single
tax were twins. With free trade he
could introduce his sponaneous com-
pound which would tell the stain out
of everything but the character of an
editor. (Laughter.)"I'll duplicate every penny put up in
Ontario of business tax, to abolish busi-
ness tax," was an offer Mr. Fels made.
He had done the same thing in Mis-
souri, and they expected to get \$100,
000 there. "I'll duplicate every penny
put up in Canada for single tax, no
matter where it comes from, or how
much," he added.GRICE-BARTMAN CASE
Will Probably Be Concluded To-Day
—\$50,000 Asked.The case of Grice versus Bartman,
which is being held in the non-jury
court at the city hall, will in all prob-
ability be concluded this morning.
Mr. Grice, a contractor of London,
Eng., is suing Mr. Bartman, a Toronto
attorney, to pay off the alleged libelli-
ties on the General Construction and
Dredging Co., in which the plaintiff
purchased \$50,000 worth of stock, with
the understanding it was to be free of
liability. Now Grice claims the stock
is encumbered to the extent of some
\$34,000.The case is somewhat involved and
other claims, together with a counter-
claim by Bartman, the defendant, are
made.
Yesterday afternoon Counsel Douglas,
for Mr. Grice, made his argument, to
be followed by the argument of Coun-
sel Hodgins for the defendant. The
case will then be concluded, but judg-
ment may be reserved.Seducer Sentenced.
PETERBORO, Jan. 15.—On pleading
guilty to the seduction of a young girl
just over the age of 14 years, Edward
Tiehe was sentenced to jail for four
months at county court to-day.

BLAYNEY H. SCOTT CONVICTED

Blayney H. Scott, a prominent insur-
ance broker, was sent to jail for 30
days from police court yesterday morn-
ing, for theft of \$372 from Walter A.
McConnell, for whom he had taken out
a policy of \$10,000 in the Continental
Life. He converted notes given for the
first premium to his own use.Livestock Paid Fine.
Summonsed to afternoon police court
at the city hall yesterday for littering
the lane between his stables and the
premises of a confectionery, Patrick
Maher, Haverham, of Bloor-st., was
fined \$10 and costs, which he paid.

Aid to Marksman.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Sergeant Om-
mundsen, a famous British sharp-
shooter, who has several times won
the King's prize for marksmanship at
Bisley, is the inventor of a rifle sight-
ing device which eliminates the neces-
sity of finding the range. It is re-
ported that tests under skirmishing
conditions have shown a percentage
of hits of 95 as compared with 19 by
ordinary sights.St. Paul's At-Home.
St. Paul's C. L. and A. A. are in-
viting invitations for their semi-annual
at home, to be held in Oddfellows'
Hall, Broadview-avenue, on Friday,
the 23rd inst.

Leap Year Birthday Mug Coupon

For silver mug awarded by The Toronto World to babies born on
February 29, 1912.Name of Parents
Address of Parents
Name of Baby
Date and Hour of Birth
I hereby declare the above facts are correct.
..... Attending Physician
(Name and address.)

TORONTO AD CLUB.

Owing to H. T. McDonald being un-
able to address the club at to-day's
luncheon, C. H. Ashley of Saturday
Night will address the club on "The Re-
lationship of the Seller to the Buyer." The
recommendations of the nominating
committee will also be received, and
amendments to the constitution re-
ceived.

Mail Carrier Frozen.

NORTH BAY, Jan. 15.—Joseph Thi-
baudeau of Salem, Mass., mail carrier
for Hettler's lumber camp, on the
south shore of Lake Nipissing, was
found frozen to death, having died
from cold and exposure while making
his trip to the camp.

Preaching Should Be Positive.

Rev. Dr. W. S. Herridge of Ottawa
addressed the Presbyterian ministers
here yesterday on preaching. He said
it should be positive, Scriptural and
evangelical.Every GOOD GROCER
Knows POLLY PRIMBoiling Water Spilled on Child.
Willie Buckley, 18 months old, in St.
Michael's Hospital with his left
arm severely scalded. Yesterday morn-
ing he pulled a kettle of boiling water
over on himself at his home at 107 Mu-
tual-street and was taken to the hos-
pital by his mother in a taxicab. He
will recover.

Dr. Martel's Female Pills

Nineteen Years the Standard
Prescribed and recommended for wo-
men's ailments, a scientifically prepared
remedy of proven worth. The result
from their use is quick and permanent.
For sale at all drug stores. 246