

McINTOSH BROS.
Great War Time
Economy Sale
Smashes All Previous Records
As to Attendance For The
First Day

Hundreds were on hand in spite of the hot weather to share in the great bargains offered, and scores will be on hand to-day to get some of the greatest bargains ever offered in

Summery Attire
Hot Weather Needs
You can't afford to miss a single day of this Great Sale
We can save you money
All stocks will be filled up to-day for a great week of

Special Sale Events
Special Notice For
Red Cross Societies
During Sale Special Prices will prevail on Towellings, White Cottons, Flannelettes, Yarns, Buttons, Threads, Safety Pins, Tapes, etc.
Call or write for prices

McINTOSH BROS.

**Germans Held Up
By Flanders Mud**

Credulous Kaiser's Troops Told
New Zealanders are Cannibals

With the British Army in France, July 29.—Continued rain has turned the Flanders front at many places into an almost impassable mire, while all other parts of the front are wet and soggy. Such conditions are most unfavorable for launching an assault against the British lines, even if the enemy, who is busy trying to save his troops north of the Marne from further defeat, should have some such plan in mind.

Large quantities of gas have been projected against various sections of the German lines, which also have been shelled freely, and, according to prisoners, the enemy units are losing strength little by little.

So far as the German soldiers themselves are concerned, they seem perfectly satisfied to push matters, for their officers have been telling them extraordinary tales in order to make them fight, instead of submitting to capture when they come into contact with the British. Prisoners taken during the recent minor operations say that they had been warned before leaving their

own lines that the New Zealanders were opposite and that on no account should they allow themselves to be taken alive, as the New Zealanders were cannibals. They were told they would be offered cigarettes and eaten directly after. All the prisoners, much to the astonishment of their captors, firmly declined to accept cigarettes.

Concreta, the first genuinely concrete ship constructed in America, made her maiden trip from Montreal to Cornwall.

Brantford police arrested, on a charge of sending explosives through the mail, Mary Danby, aged twenty-seven, and married.

An increase is announced of over \$30,000 is the total value in first hands, of sea fish landed in Canada during the month of June, as compared with the same month a year ago.

Twenty enemy aliens were taken from New York to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for internment.

London girls are learning to shoot. Nearly 300,000,000 bullets of wheat are stored in Australia.

A bill granting equal political privileges to Jews is being prepared by the Roumanian Government.

**Men's
Blue Serge Suits**
—For—
\$25.00

We are still offering some nice Blue Serge Suits at the above price, cut in the Dapper Sack or Belted Young Men's Suits.

Extra Value
Considering the very high price of this Particular Cloth we are sure you can make no mistake in picking up one of these Suits at once. Blue Serge Cloth is very scarce and in a short time will be completely off the market.

OAK HALL

**Child Drowned
at Ward's**

NEAR LIFE-SAVING STATION
Body Was Not Recovered for Nearly
An Hour—Had Been Playing
With Little Cousin

Toronto, July 27.—Three-year-old Marion Cole, of Paris, Ont., was drowned last evening in the Eastern Gap, Toronto Bay. The body was not recovered for about fifty minutes and prolonged efforts at resuscitation proved futile.

Accompanied by her cousin of the same age, Marion, who had been a visitor at the home of Frank Wilby, Second Avenue, Ward's Island, had walked down a flight of steps placed on the promenade and while attempting to reach a rowboat moored nearby, lost her balance and fell into the water.

The little boy with her at once ran home to his mother, who was on her way to find the children. With the entire life-saving crew at work, the body was recovered about 125 feet from the spot where the child had fallen in. Dr. McDonald, from the Cherry Street Emergency Hospital, was summoned, but after working over the body for an hour he could only pronounce the child dead. The body was removed to the city morgue, but no inquest will be held.

**Ran Close to Edge
and Was Drowned**

FIVE-YEAR-OLD BOY WAS PLAYING ON DOCK.

Ottawa, July 27.—Aurel Demers, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demers, 129 Kent street, Hull, was drowned at about five o'clock Thursday afternoon from the end of the Hull municipal dock just east of the Interprovincial bridge.

Aurel and two little companions of about his own age were playing on the dock, and, according to the story told by one of the boys, had been running as close to the edge of the dock as they could without falling in. One of their favorite pastimes was to attempt to pass each other on the edge of the dock while running in opposite directions.

It was said that little Aurel and another of the boys collided and Aurel was knocked overboard. At the time his companions could call for help the body had disappeared. Diver Louis Beauchamp was called and made an extended search of the bottom of the river near the dock, but at a late hour Thursday night no trace had been found of body.

**Multi-Millionaire's
Ashes are Strwn to
Heaven's Four Winds**

The last wish of Willis Homer Park, a multi-millionaire of Youngstown, O., who died in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on July 18, that his remains should be cremated and his ashes strewn to the four winds of heaven, was carried out at Pittsburgh, Pa., according to word which has been received by his friends at Lake Opinicon. It was while enjoying his annual summer vacation at that point near Newboro, that Mr. Park was taken ill of blood poisoning from which he afterwards died.

The funeral of Mr. Park took place from his former residence in Youngstown, the remains afterwards being taken to Pittsburgh for cremation. Later his ashes, in accordance with his desire, were strewn to the winds. Mr. Park was said to have amassed a fortune of seven million dollars in real estate and other operations, and was a well known member of the summer colony at Lake Opinicon. It is understood that the greater part of his fortune was left to charitable institutions.

Arrest Soldier and Wife

Face Charge in Connection With the Theft of Soldiers' Clothes

London, Ont., July 25.—Pte. Francis Alcon, formerly of Detroit, Mich., and his wife, a pretty young woman of 25, are under arrest here on charges arising from the theft of \$780 from soldiers in camp at Carling Heights.

The principal complainant is Pte. James Keenan, of Detroit, who reported a loss of \$785 in cash and a valuable gold watch. Pte. James Scroggie lost \$15, and other smaller amounts.

It is alleged that Alcon obtained keys to the lockers while the soldiers were in swimming, and rifled their clothing. Keenan, anticipating

**Injuries to Soldier
Resulted Fatally**

PTE. STEWART'S HORSE FELL ON TOP OF HIM.

Ottawa, July 27.—Pte. Stewart whose home was in Vancouver, B. C., and who has been attached to the Canadian Military Police training school at Rockcliffe Camp, died in a local hospital Thursday afternoon as the result of injuries sustained earlier in the day. Pte. Stewart was riding a horse on a parade Thursday morning, when the animal either shied or stumbled. Stewart was thrown to the ground, and the horse fell on top of him. The body is at Rogers and Burney's undertaking parlors.

**More Gentle
Prussianism!**

HUN GOVERNOR IN BELGIUM SLASHES CIVILIANS WITH RIDING WHIP

New stories of brutality by the Germans in Belgium come from a trustworthy source.

At Virton, which is now included in the war zone, the German governor carries a riding whip when walking in the streets. Any civilian who comes within distance of him he slashes across the face with it.

The mortality among those condemned to work in the front trenches and behind the lines generally is enormous. At Damvillers it has amounted to two-thirds of the total employed, and on the Aisne out of a thousand of the inhabitants of Tournai there remain alive 312.

Confiscation of property has long been known. The copper sauce pan was among the first to go. It has been followed by all sorts of articles such as the nails in armchairs, crucifixes and even collar studs!—Mirror.

**Postal Service
to Europe**

Letters May Be Sent to Regions Occupied by The Enemy

Private correspondence for destinations in territory occupied by the enemy—excepting enemy occupied Belgium and the enemy occupied parts of France—may now be addressed direct in the ordinary way, instead of being forwarded through an authorized intermediary. Such correspondence, however, must only deal with private news and will be subject to censorship. Items which contain any information whatever in regard to military, economic or political conditions obtaining in Canada, or in any allied countries, or which contain undesirable information of any kind will be detained.

Business communication from Canada to destinations in territory which has been certified enemy territory under the Trading with the Enemy Proclamation, require a license from the Secretary of State for Canada.

Correspondence intended for destinations in enemy countries (as distinct from enemy occupied territory) or to those destinations in enemy occupied Belgium and enemy occupied France to which correspondence may be forwarded, may still be sent through the medium of Thos. Cook and Son, 530 St. Catharines St. West, Montreal.

Found Her Boy

Volunteer N. Y. Nurse Met Wounded Son

Paris, July 23.—A New York woman attached to the American Red Cross, who happened to be in Paris today, volunteered to help in taking care of the wounded coming in from the battlefield. She was working busily when startled by a loud cry "Mother!" Turning, she saw her own son, a young lieutenant in the American army, who had been wounded in the leg in the fighting Monday. The first news that she had had that her son was engaged in the battle was when she heard the cry. She obtained permission to accompany him to a hospital, and, after seeing that he was attended to, went back to the station, to cheer as she said, the boys who had no hope of finding a mother to welcome them.

The mother is a prominent social worker in New York, and has been doing Red Cross relief work among the refugees in France.

The Letter "B"

Editor Ontario.—The letter "B" that has been discovered on the leaves of the oat crop is taken from the Greek alphabet. It may mean "Beauty" and therefore an omen that Beauty, Britain's naval chieftain, will bruise the Brutal Berlin crowd in the Baltic.

**Should Not Whiten
Flour Substitutes**

FOOD BOARD ASKS BAKERS TO PRODUCE DARK LOAF

In a letter which is being sent to all bakers throughout the Dominion, the Canada Food Board urges upon them the importance of using these substitutes for wheat flour which are most readily available at moderate prices.

Following is an extract from the letter: "The public demand for white bread, which has been developed for years, is a temptation to bakers to use large quantities of high-priced substitutes, and to employ labor in mechanical processes for whitening the loaf. The public must be educated not to expect a white loaf, and must be taught that a well-baked dark loaf is equally palatable and nutritious. The Food Board is already doing what it can to impress this fact upon the public, but the bakers must also help by using those substitutes that are most readily available at moderate prices.

"The Canada Food Board requests all bakers to take notice that corn starch, rice flour, etc., should not be used in large quantities by them; nor should chemicals, the "break" or any mechanical contrivance that has for its purpose the whitening of the loaf, be employed."

**Why She Accepted
Christianity**

In an article on "Emancipating the Women of Asia," by Trier Bennett in "Asia" magazine, a prominent Japanese woman makes this reply to a query as to her reasons for giving up her Oriental religion and accepting Christianity.

"I wanted women to be good and I wanted to help them to improve their lot," she replied tersely. "I found that I could not accomplish what I desired without religion. That conclusion sent me to study religion from the woman's point of view. I found that there is no hope for women in any of the religions of the Orient. They teach that from the cradle to the grave women are inferior to men. They regard women as evil. Confucian ethics, for example, teach that fools and women cannot be educated. A woman cannot be a 'heavenly creature.' It teaches that it is better to see a snake than a woman, for the latter arouses passion. Japanese women have been so long oppressed by this kind of teaching that they no longer stop to ask why. They are afraid, like slaves. Then I began to read the Bible. I did not like some parts of it any better than I like the religions of the east. I did not see why any woman should call her husband 'Loré and Master.' St. Paul made me very angry. He was an old bachelor; any one can see that. He didn't know much about women. But Peter? He was fine. He had a wife, he understood women. One can see that from his epistles. When I read the gospels I found Jesus made no distinction between the sexes. I liked that. We are all women as well as men, children of God. I came to the conclusion that the only hope for the women of the Orient to attain their true position is through Christianity."

**Punishment
for Sedition**

Nelson, B.C., July 24th.—Six months and a fine of \$100 was the sentence meted out this morning in police court to Hoskins, a bible student on a charge of sedition. Hoskins said: "It does not matter whether Great Britain or Germany wins the war."

**Women on
Kingsion Cars**

Six women conductors have been employed for the last six months by the Kingston, Portsmouth and Catarqui Railway Company, and three more have been trained to act as "spares." They are giving good satisfaction, both to the company and to the public, says Mr. Hugh C. Nickle, general superintendent. It is the intention of the company to provide a regular uniform, which will likely be of tan color in order that dust will not show unduly. The male employees of the company have made no protest against the employment of women.

**Paper Industry
Now in Peril**

New York, July 24.—Officials of the International Paper Company expressed the fear today that a strike of papermakers, Bremen and other workers which has enforced closing of the Glen Falls, Port Edward, Corinth, Ticonderoga, N.Y., and Rutford, Me., mills may spread to the fifteen other plants of the corporation, tying up the entire industry. Such a development, it was stated, would seriously curtail the operations of a large percentage of American newspapers, which are dependent on the company for their supplies of newsprint paper.

It was stated that in the four New York Mills 1500 men walked out yesterday, throwing into idleness 500 other employees, when it was necessary to suspend manufacturing. The strikers accused the company of violating a wage-fixing order of the War Labor Board, made in June, when a general walk-out of papermakers throughout the United States and Canada was threatened. The board awarded the workers a general wage advance approximating twenty per cent., which the company claims, was to take the place of all bonuses. At that time a ten per cent. bonus was in effect, and the paper mill workers insist, the officials say, that this should stand in addition to the increase.

The company, according to the officials offered to submit the difference to the War Labor Board for a ruling, but the employees refused to co-operate in this course.

It was asserted at the general offices of the company that the closing of the four mills has curtailed its production thirty-three per cent.

Washington, July 24.—A telegram from the International Paper Co. announcing the strike of employees in paper mills in New York and Maine was received late today by the War Labor Board, but no formal action was taken as the board was engaged in another hearing.

To Prevent Bigamy

Definite Policy for Overseas Forces Has Been Adopted

London, July 25.—A definite policy has now been settled and approved by the Minister O.M.F.C. governing the action to be taken against members of the Overseas Military Forces of Canada, alleged to have committed bigamy. Canadian soldiers wishing to obtain separation allowances, we understand, must apply to their commanding officer for permission to marry after enquiries as to whether the soldier's intended wife is of good character and worthy of the allowance, and whether the soldier is unmarried. The commanding officer now furnishes the certificate covering the above information. Arrangements have been made with the various churches in the British Isles that the officiating clergyman will, before marrying soldiers, ask for the production of the commanding officer's certificate. Moreover, the Registrar-General is co-operating, and in every case where a soldier seeks to be married in the registry office, permission for the ceremony to take place is not issued until the Registrar is satisfied that the soldier is not a married man.

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**Raspberries
Were Lower**

Vegetable Marrow and Celery offered on Today's Market, Eggs Easier Butter Firmer.

Belleville market was of fairly large proportions this morning and most offerings were in plenty. Today's new arrivals were vegetable marrow, selling at 15 cents and celery at 5 cents per head.

Berries were easier in price than on Thursday. Red berries brought 25c per box and blue berries 20c. Black currants sold at 25c and huckleberries at 25c per quart or \$2.00 per pall.

Cherries were not numerous. They brought 20c per box. Early apples sold at 30c to 40c per peck. Potatoes were \$1.40 per bushel or 45c per peck. Beans were sold at 2 boxes for 5 cents, peas in pod at 5 cents per box or 20c per quart shelled. Cauliflower was quoted at 15c and tomatoes sold at 20c per quart. Cabbage was worth 55c to 10c per head. Cucumbers 5c each. Some sold at the rate of 12c for 5 cents. Lettices, beans, carrots, onions sold at regular prices.

Red currants brought 15 cents per box. Hay is a little steadier baled. Loose hay was not offered today. Butter was higher at 50c per pound. The offering was not large. Eggs, according to wholesalers are easier in price. The local market is the firmest known to local shippers. Prices today were from 45c to 49c.

Honey was worth 55c to 10c per crate. Chickens were scarce today at \$1.15 to \$1.50 each. Hogs are a little steadier at \$18 per cwt. Little pigs bring \$17 per pair.

Hides sell at 12c per pound. Grains are unchanged, oats 95c to \$1.00; barley \$1.50 to \$1.60.

Is he a "Sub" Spy?

Former German Consul at Boston is Arrested.

Boston, July 25.—Oswald Kunhardt, formerly German and Austrian Consul in this city, was arrested yesterday as an enemy alien at his home in Manchester and brought here. Federal officers refused to confirm or deny a report that the arrest was connected with submarine activity off the coast. It was admitted, however, that information in the possession of the officials indicated that the arrest was of more than ordinary importance.

MOUNT ZION
Mr. and Mrs. S. Harrington spent Sunday in Trenton.

The farmers are taking advantage of the fine hay weather. The crops are looking fine but would appreciate a nice rain.

Mr. Dan Parks spent Sunday evening in Stockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Westlake have moved on our line again. This warm weather is making Cole's creek very popular.

Several from here attended the Women's Institute lawn social in Stockdale on Wednesday evening. Mr. Wilnot Harrington is having his house remodelled. Mr. C. Jan-drew is doing the carpenter work. Mr. J. Dawn entertained company on Sunday.

**People
Clean**

UNITED STATES FENCE RULES TAINMENT IN WA

England long amusement of the was absolutely esple in war time, for National Def States recently r ment must be co logical effect. Without it, undey they feared the r op a frame of m the morale of the adian National similar stand four year the manage entertainment on scale than diversions where riotic ends. A M largest scale yet extraordinarily vi the realities of a be a feature, whil or diversions will Midway, a world tainers in front o and a host of throughout the gr

**John Pol
C. A.**

WAS APPOINTED MEE

Kingston, July meeting of the Ch ety to consider th a successor to th Jack as inspector, attendance of me some consideration was given to Mr. members being of he would make a

Mr. Pollicie is well every citizen, hav ness here for a nu tinsmith. He clos ness a couple of y been employed at Works since. He w ties of his new po the necessary rat ed from Toronto.

**Serious Cris
in Lancas**

London, July 2 the Manchester G shire's cotton ind an anxious period serious crisis. The ty of the Cotton signing unless the ports its policy reg tion of unemployment that the president Trade has reserved trol Board's decla sment, thus weak position in the tra that the board of the industry throo dented crisis and the cotton industry into confusion.

The trade also is dispute regarding award and the det using American cot paid for fifteen and forced stoppage of insufficient Ameri plies.

Obitu

MRS. CYNTHIA

The death occur of Mrs. Cynthia C home of her son, Mr 137 Foster Avenue, years and 6 months widow of the late A er and was a nativ Reid. For many ye in Sidney. For six ye er resided in Belle last five months of had been ill. Mrs. member of Bridge Church Mournin her sons—John L. of St A. E. of Belleville ters, Mrs. Gilbert F and Mrs. A. E. Den also leaves an only Hicks, of Belleville.

The Guest Towel

The guest towel is a wash rag, with 19 cents' worth of embroidery on each end of it. There are between two and three billion guest towels in the United States. Practically all of them will be found in the bottom drawer of the old oak dresser in the spare room until your wife cleans house. After that they will be found some place else. Next Christmas they will be distributed by parcel post and other guest towels will come to take their place. Guest towels should be used with as much discretion and as little friction as possible. They mean well, but they should not be taken seriously, if at all—Kansas Industrialist.

A committee of the Cabinet has formulated a scheme of trade preference within the Empire, which the Cabinet has approved.

Military

Driver Frederick Milton avenue, Tor to wounds received, enlisted in Toronto.