

PLASTERING AND CEMENT WORK

Get our prices on the above work
Repairing neatly and promptly done

A. J. THOMAS

Cement and Plaster Contractor

Phone 193

Waterdown

A Cut in Prices

Large Size Flannelette Blankets, regular \$5
for \$4.25 a pair

Medium Size Flannelette Blankets, reg. \$4
for \$3.15 a pair

Men's Heavy Wool Ribbed Underwear. All
sizes. Regular \$1.95, for \$1.60

Men's Heavy Weight Pants. Regular \$5.25
for \$4.75

These are Genuine Bargains. Buy now as they will not last
long at these prices.

O. B. Griffin, Waterdown

BOY'S OVERCOATS

Greys and Brown
Latest Styles

Ages 4 to 14 years
A Snap

\$9.75

Gordon & Son
PHONE 153
WATERDOWN

Have You Tried It?

**BENZOL
GAS**

En-Ar-Ca Oil

Stop-Glare Lens \$2
Will stand Government Test

ON SALE AT

Shelton's Garage
Waterdown

General Repair Work
and
Prompt Service

The Holland Varnish Co.

Montreal, Canada

The only Company in the world making a complete line of
waterproof varnishes, has arranged to supply us with their

Victor-Varnish

which is the only absolutely waterproof General Purpose
Varnish on the market. We guarantee this varnish to keep
its lustre longer than any other.

On Buggies and Automobiles it will not mud spot or turn blue. On Furni-
ture it is unaffected by hot or cold water or liquors. On Church Seats or
Chairs it will never become sticky, as it dries absolutely hard. On Boats it
will not turn white, even in salt water. On Floors it will not scratch white
or show heel marks. On Exterior work it will not "bloom" or crack and will
keep its lustre much longer than any other varnish. On Interior work of any
kind it gives a high lustre, which is very durable.

This Varnish is sold at the following prices

1/2 Pints 50c. Pints 90c. Quarts \$1.70
White Shellac \$1 a pint

Peter Mitchell

Waterdown

WAR CAUSED FRICTION

AMERICANS LEARN ABOUT FEEL-
ING IN CANADA.

They Have Been Investigating in the
Dominion to Find Out Why We
Do Not Admire Them as Much as
They Admire Themselves — Some
Same Conclusions Reached Re-
garding International Relations.

WILLIAM S. McNUTT in
Collier's has an article on
"As the Canadians See
Us." He got started on the
article by meeting a business man
who told him that the Canadians
were boycotting American goods, so
he interviewed New Yorkers who had
business dealings with Canada. One
of them told him that the United
States in 1919 did business with all
the countries of South America to the
value of \$969,276,505, and the bal-
ance of trade was \$167,473,293
against the United States. With Can-
ada, in 1919, the United States did
business to the value of \$1,282,667,-
849, and the balance of trade was in
favor of the United States to the
amount of \$244,768,213. The United
States sells more goods to Canada
than to any other country in the
world except Great Britain. These
facts impressed Mr. McNutt, and he
interviewed others.

He met a traveling man, just back
from Canada, who said the Canadians
hated the Americans, and that he had
had a terrible time. Another traveler,
on being told of this, exclaimed:
"I know just what happened. He
went over to Canada, and started in
to tell all over again how America
won the war. I'd bet anything that's
what got him in wrong, and I wish
they'd hang him before he got back!
It's fellows like him who have made
it hard for all of us in Canada. Amer-
icans go up there and blab around
about how Americans won the war,
and naturally the Canadians, who
were in the war for more than four
years, hear it and get sore at all
Americans."

Mr. McNutt decided to come over
to Canada and see what the state of
feeling is, and he visited Toronto,
Ottawa, and Montreal. He finds that
nearly all Canadians have been made
weary of the boastfulness and spread-
eagerness shown in American movie
films in Canadian picture houses;
that they resent the abuse directed
against Great Britain in certain
American newspapers; that there is
no boycott of American goods, al-
though there is a campaign under-
way urging people to buy made-in-
Canada goods. Every Canadian he
met resents the fact that the Cana-
dian dollar is rated away below par
in the American market—he hates to
lose the exchange, feels it to be a
dead loss, and in some way or other
an injustice. In England people are
familiar with the fluctuations of ex-
change; in Canada people are not,
and as they are buying American
goods all the time this discount on
their own money is a constant annoy-
ance.

The conclusion at which Mr. Mc-
Nutt arrives is that the friendship
between Canada and the United
States will long out-last the friction.
He thus advises Canadians: "Be a
little patient with the seeming boast-
fulness of the Americans as expressed
in the movies and in some periodi-
cals and newspapers. Perhaps, after
all, the individual Yankee is not as
vain-glorious and susceptible to flattery
as some of the American movie,
periodical, and newspaper writers
may think. At least remember that
most of the flamboyant conversation
was meant for family ears only, and
believe that it is as embarrassing to
the majority of Americans as it is
annoying to the majority of Cana-
dians. Remember also that in our
dark days during the Civil War the
American dollar was worth only 40
cents in Canada, and that it did not
get back to par until 1879." All of
which advice is good. He advises
Americans to remember that Canada
has gone through a terrible ordeal,
and that it is necessary to strengthen
justice with a little gratitude.

Mitchell Kept the Bridge.

A modern Horatius at the bridge
was Capt. C. N. Mitchell, V.C., of the
4th Battalion, Canadian Engineers,
who is now located at Scottsbluff,
Nebraska. It was due to his valor
and decisive action that an important
bridge across the Canal de L'Escourt,
near Cambrai, was saved from de-
struction in October of 1918.

In total darkness, and unaware of
the position or strength of the enemy
at the bridge-head, he dashed across
the main bridge over the canal. This
bridge was found to be heavily charged
for demolition, and whilst Capt.
Mitchell, assisted by his N.C.O., was
cutting the wires, the enemy attempt-
ed to rush the bridge in order to
blow the charges, whereupon he at
once dashed to the assistance of his
sentry, who had been wounded, killed
three of the enemy, captured 12, and
maintained the bridge head until
reinforced.

Then under heavy fire he contin-
ued his task of cutting wires and
removing charges, which he well
knew might at any moment have
been fired by the enemy.

THE
LAMP WHICH WHICH WAS BURNED IN 1901

EAGER'S WATERDOWN

ALL WINTER GOODS

Must Be Cleared Out At Reduced Prices

A Few Suggestions

Men's all pure Nova Scotia wool Un-
derwear, Stanfield's Red Label. This is
one of the best garments made in Canada
of Canadian wool. Heavy ribbed shirts
and drawers. Regular \$3.50, now

\$2.98

Men's pure wool plain knit Shirts and
Drawers. A serviceable comfortable gar-
ment and good value at the regular price
of \$2.75, now

\$2.34

An odd lot of Men's Underwear, shirts
and drawers, ribbed or plain knit. All
sizes in the lot. Regular \$1.75, now

\$1.29

Men's Tweed Pants. A good strong
cloth, made to wear, dark colors, an ex-
tra good pant. Regular \$9.75, now

\$5.98

Men's Black Velour, Blucher cut, lace
boot, on a good easy fitting last, good
medium toe, a good quality, standard
made boot. A boot made for comfort
and wear. Regular \$11, now

\$9

This Store will Close Every
Wednesday at 6 o'clock P. M.

Watch Our Front Page Space for Specials