DEPARTMENT STORE AN OBJECT LESSON

J. E. Dobbs Takes T. Eaton's as Example for State Socialism.

That the T. Eaton store was a fore-most example of social ideas, expressed within a competitive system and sub-ject to its demands, was a statement made by J. E. Dobbs during the course of an address on "The Socialism of the T. Eaton Store," delivered before a capacity audience at the People's Forum, St. George's Hall, last night. The speaker traced the growth of the store from its inception and compared

store from its inception and compared this vast enterprise to that of the larger enterprise of socialism.

It was pointed out by Mr. Dobbs that the Eaton store had its first inception on December \$, 1869, and was 24 by 60 feet in size. Its staff consisted of two men, one woman and the works with wages supplied from \$6. a boy, with wages running from \$6 to \$8 per week for a man, about \$4 a week for a woman and \$1.50 per week for a boy. The working hours were then from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to midnight on Saturdays.

Today the Eaton buildings in Toronto contained floor space of over 60 acres and the employes numbered over 16,000.

Mr. Dobbe. Mr. Dobbs outlined the various activities and principles in the Eaton

enterprise, declaring that they approximated socialism and in many ways were a real expression of it. He stated that such an institution as doing in a way that which socialism would have the state do for ail. "This manifestation," said the specific "This manifestation," said the speaker, "represents that new and adventurous spirit, that desire to create something new of excellence and worth, that which is the very spirit and expression of socialism itself.

An Object Lesson. "The department store is an object lesson in the centralization and consolidation of industry into a powerful unit for self-preservation in the midst of a competitive system, preserving all that is best in the art of buying, manufacturing selling and administration. turing, selling and administration. It has become an influential factor in the life of the community, and has helped to mold social conditions for the bet-

to mold social conditions for the better. Such an institution does for a few in a limited way what a socialist would have the state do for everybody.

"The departmental store may be said to perform the service of a forerunner, preparing the way for a socialist commonwealth by giving a practical demonstration to the state how it, too, may some time take over and operate public functions successfully and for the purpose of service. pose of service.

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"It may be contended that much of that which has been accomplished already in public ownership is nothing more than state capitalism, but a socialist would reply by saying that what can be operated under the disadvantages of state capitalism can be operated much more successfully under state socialism for the happiness and welfare of its citizens."

Asked at the close of his address why it was that the T. Eaton Co. strongly disapproved of its employes becoming attached to trade unions, Mr. Dobbs replied that it was for the purpose of self-preservation in the midst of a capitalist system.

TWO INJURED IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS

One Not Found Yet.

Two men were injured in motor car accidents Sunday, and in both cases the drivers of the automobiles are

crossing Howard Park avenue and street Sunday afternoon. Taylor sustained scalp wounds and

Nicholls investigated the accident, and, according to the police, the motor car was westbound on Dundas street. Shergold was driving his car close behind a street car, when he swerved to the left to cut down Howard Park avenue and struck Taylor. Van Cronin, of Teeswater, Ont. was struck down by a westbound motor car at Queen and Bathurst streets at 8.30 last night and rendered unconsciousness. Cronin was crossing the street, when the motor ear hit him and hurled him several feet. He was

rushed in the police ambulance to the rushed in the police ambulance to the Western Hospital. At 10 o'clock he regained consciousness and his injuries are not considered serious. The first lecture took place yesterday at St. Jeseph's College Auditorium, Breadailbane street.

The second lècture is to be given on Sunday Avended lècture is to be given on Sunday Avended lècture. the police. Cronin was staying with friends at 107 East Gerrard street.

ST. PAUL'S CONTRIBUTORS **NEARLY ONE THOUSAND**

Archdeacon Cody announced in ven. Archdeacon Cody announced in St. Paul's Church yesterday morning that the contribution of the congregation to the forward movement amounted to \$78,-349, the number of contributors being 994. He believed the amount was the largest given by any Church of England congregation in Canada and that the number of contributors was in excess of any other.

He also announced that the subsidence of the influenza epidemic had removed the necessity for maintaining a soup kit-chen for the supplying of soup, gruel, the necessity for maintaining a soup kit-chen for the supplying of soup, gruel, custards, jellies, etc., to stricken families. During the epidemic 708 quarts of vari-ous entables were distributed.



The enormous sale already created is a certificate of good character against which there is no appeal.

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SOCIETY NEWS

His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire was present at the war memorial fund luncheon of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire on Saturday at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, when General Sir Arthur Currie was the speaker.

spent with Mrs. Coulson, Woodlawn avenue.

Mrs. Kenneth McLaren is staying with the Hon. A. L. and Mrs. Sifton in Ottawa.

Col. George Ross, I.S.O., and Mrs. Ross are visiting their daughter. Mrs. Gordon

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture, has announced that a complete readjustment of the salaries of the teachers at the Ontario Agricultural College is to be made. He stated: "The staff of the O.A.C. engaged in the teaching of the science of agriculture should be treated as thoroly in the matter of salaries as the members of the staffs in the universities and colleges who are teaching applied science.' In view of the statement of Sir Robert

Falconer, which appeared in MacLean's Magazine for December past, regarding Drivers Both Held Responsible— the danger of underpaying teachers, and had left the staff of this university to secure larger salarled positions in com-mercial life, some readjustment of sal-aries might be expected here. However, there was a readjustment here last year the drivers of the automobiles are held responsible by the police for the accidents. One of the drivers, after running down a man, did not stop his car, and is being looked for by the police. The other is under arrest on a charge of criminal negligence.

L. W. Taylor, 677 Bathurst street, was run down by a motor car while crossing Howard Park avenue and

Altho President Falconer is recovering Taylor sustained scalp wounds and was taken to the Western Hospital. Sidney Shergold, 81 Woodbine avenue, who was driving the car, was arrested by Detective Nicholls, charged with criminal negligence.

Close Behind Car.

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> chemistry of the university, is the champion of the University Chess Club for the present year. He secured the championship on Saturday night, when he defeated ship on Saturday night, when he defeated the other group winners, Messrs. H. G. Clarke, E. Cowan, B. Hannah and W. J.

> A course of four lectures on "Science and Religion" will be delivered by Sir Bertram Windle, M.A., LL.D., F.R.S., F.S.A., professor of anthropology at St Michael's College, to the women stu

Sunday, March 7, at 2.30 p.m., also at St. Joseph's. The subjects are: Some Common Pitfalls; Bias and Dogma; Changing Fashions; Nominal Explanations.

tions; Plausible Explanations.
On Sunday, March 14, the lecture will be delivered at 2.30 p.m. in Loretto Abbrey College Hall, 327 Brunswick avenue. The beadings are as follows: An Orderly Universe: Laws of Nature; Chemical and Spectroscopic Facts; The Constitu-

tion of the Universe,
This short course of lectures will be closed Sunday, March 21, at 2.39 p.m., in Loretto Abbey College Hall. The plan of the fourth and last lecture is: The Argument from Design; The Watch on the Heath; Blind Chance and Pantheism; "Matter Alive"; Haeckel; Know-

dge of God. All women in the university are come to attend these lectues. Besides the students in arts, those in medicine, law, science, dentistry, and other faculties are very cordially invited

Before 1914, approximately, every two years the University of Toronto recommended the award to a graduate of the 1851 Exhibition Scholarship. At that time the award amounted to one hundred and fifty pounds sterling for each of two years. Since the close of the war new conditions have been determined, under which the eward becomes one of two hundred pounds sterling.

The successful candidate may spend the time in scientific research in the old land, or in exceptional cases, in America.

Students of the following departments of the university are eligible as candidates; Bacteriology, biology, chemistry, chemistry (applied), engineering (chemistry (applied), engineering (chemistry

emistry (applied), engineering (chemi-l), engineering (electrical), engineering ecclanical), engineering (civil), enechanical), engineering (civil), en-cering (mining), forestry, geology neralogy, pathology, physics, physic

Applications, accompanied by the thesis,



AT ALGONQUIN PARK

Later arrivals at the Highland Inn, elgonquin Park, are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Doyle, Montreal; Mr. W. Cye, Dr. and Mrs. Temple, Mr. Franke Waite, Toronto; K. Martin, K. G. Hamilton, Mr. John S. Ewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Laroco Mr. and Mrs. E. Holloway and Mrs. G. B. Greene and children of Ottawa.

MORE PERSPIRATION IS NEED OF WORLD

Man's laziness was to a large degree responsible for the serious economic situation which the world is facing, was the view expressed by Ven. Archdeacon Cody in St. Paul's Church vesterlay Cody in St. Paul's Church yesterday Before 1914, approximately, every two morning. The disposition to do the minimum amount of work with resultant | many of their leading teachers, trained

ELM ST. METHODIST CHURCH.

A grand concert will be given in Elm Street Methodist Church on Tues-day evening next. Jessie Alexander, ality survive after death. He believes

PASTOR APPEALS TO ROTARY CLUB

THE TORONTO WORLD

Many a Wrong Needs Righting, Says Rev. C. A. Williams.

want tonight to make one appeal—a timely appeal—to the members of Rotary clubs. It is an appeal in the name of God and the name of candor. Human society today is drifting towards an abyss. Don't in your minds say I am wrong, or that every. thing will come right. People talked like that before the war and sent my countryman, Lord Roberts, to his grave in sorrow because his warnings were unheeded. Do not run away from facts. We are all walking today on the edge of a cliff. India, Ireland and Russia are all in a social bad state. We say Canada is all right. Is it?"

The above question was put to members of the Toronto Rotary Clubs by the Rev. C. A. Williams last evening in preaching to a big congregation in the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church on the subject of "Religion and Rejary". Mr. Williams declared His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire was present at the war memorial fund unchanged to the season of the season o

the good work done by the Rotary Clurs, said he had never heard from clurs, said he had never heard from any preacher such a direct appeal to feligion and goodness of heart than he heard in a rotarian lecture delivered by George Manners a few weeks back. Rotary members, declared the pastor never damned a good thing and never recommended a bad one. If the work performed by the Becary Clubs was performed by the Rotary Clubs was not religion he (the preacher) would not religion he (the preacher) would just like to know what was? The ethics and spirit of rotary was Christianity, and no man could be a rotarian without God, he declared. In these layish pleasure seeking times when the enemies and detractors of the church were teady to ring her death knell and the denunciations of the anti-Christian press, it was well to hear, declared Mr. Williams, such men as Lord Morley say: "It is the Christian church which has kept the flekering torch of modern civilization anght." Mr. Williams recommended the cheap and yellow press to read the words of Sir

llams recommended thos cheap and yellow press to read the words of Sir Charles Sellers, who wrote, "When the gospel of Christ had gone first into any land it had greated ciwilization and decency." Every rotary man, said the speaker, would endorse these words. "Take the church away from Toronto and all its stands for," said the pastor, "and you could not sell corner lots or reystery blocks for bad money. Lou would go back to the time of the ape, and the tiger, for man without God was a besst. You must stand by your church now, you have done enough of thinking, the time has come for you to take off your coat and work for it."

Discontent Rampant.

In dealing with British, Canadian and United States relations, Mr. Williams asked if it was altogether wise for them to be snapping at one another at the

he had the misfortune to contract, it will be at least the middle of the week before he will be able to return to his duties. His temperature is normal and he seems considerably better, but he is still confined to his home, as his physician is taking no chances for a further relapse.

N. A. Clarke, of the department of the university, is the champion of the University Chess Club for the present year. He secured the champion-ship on Saturday night, when he defeated the other group winners, Messrs. H. G. Clarke, E. Cowan, B. Hannah and W. J. Scott.

FOR THE SMALL HAT.

Scott Hat Ma the hat of bronze straw adorned with plumes and one of the new veils.

The advance hats for spring bring with them many novelies, the least of which is the veil. The one illustrated has become a classic. It adds a new note, and while it is becoming to some types, it is also incomprehensible. One sees many veils and many ways of wearing them. There is the round veil draped loosely about the hat and the heavily bordered veil well adapted to the large hat and suggestive of some ancient senorita.

The shops are showing the fine octagonal mesh and the large mesh interwoven with varying scroll designs. In short, veils are charming always, and becoming larger and larger and more floating.

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The hops are showing the fine octagonal mesh and the large mesh interwoven with varying scroll designs. In short, veils are charming always, and becoming larger in the sun. There is something wrong in the present industrial situation in Canada. I believe worth hving, but, asked the pastor, "how would you feel if you were suddenly called upon to live on one twenty fifth of your present income? See to it may brethren, that the common people of Canada get all they need, get a square deal as between man and man, and get a place in the sun. There is something wrong in the present industry clubs had been sent by God to solve the most solve the most solven. The pastor, where Gladys de Montmorency was considered the legance, Gladys de Montmorency was considered the legance, Gladys there this year. As it was a universal there this year. As it was a universal the colleges through the colleges that have assembled the being the colleges that have assembled the their bear the colleges that have assembled the their bear through the colleges that have assembled the their bear through the colleges that have assembled the through the colleges that have assembled the through the colleges that have assembled the colleges that have assembled the colleges that have assembled the colleges through the colleges through the colleges through the colleges that have assembled the co questions of your time."

In conclusion Mr. Williams recommended his congregation to always remember Kipling's words, "Everyone on earth wants to have a part,"

WM. SCOTT, B.A., DEAD

Late Principal of Normal School Suc-cumbs Saturday in 74th Year.

One of the leading educational lights 7. Toronto died Saturday in the per-sen of Wm. Scott. B.A., late principal of the Toronto Normal School, at his home, 576 Church street. prior to his death, and to him the public schools of the province owe by him during his long term as principal of the Normal School. The funeral will take place from his residence on Wednesday at 2 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

SIR OLIVER LODGE AT MASSEY

Toronto expects to hear much from Sir Oliver Lodge, the world famous scientist, when he speaks in Massey Hall on Saturday, March 13. The discoveries which Sir Offver made paved the way for many important inven-tions, including wireless telegraphy. His investigations, however, have had no connection with religious questions.

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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

BY HELEN ROWLAND

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a man; it merely removes nis camouflage and makes him act "perfectly natural." New York Uni-



versity girls have that kissing is sane." "safe and

A kiss that is "safe It puts a brand

new sting in death thought that

Somehow, you can always tell a true

"What's in a Name?"

can get a medium to call back her departed spirit, so that he can ask her where she put his

may be.

wives might be surprised to discover that they were just

At twenty, shyness keeps a man and thus prove himself to be a mild and from going down on his knees to a compassionate Christ. In conclusion,

go out and "just vote" as the party boss told them, will now begin making an intelligent study of politics, in order to be able to answer their wives' so many years had encompassed the

Somehow, you can always tell a true "lady" by the velvety silence which seems to surround her—a silence that makes the chatter of other women makes the chatter of other women to surround her—a silence that money, his teaspoon—everything on earth, except his feet!

Facts about your name; its his tory; its meaning; whence it was derived; its significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel. By MILDRED MARSHALL

GLADYS.

St. Paul's epistle. The masculine form, Cladus or Gladus, as it was some-Gladys

Claudie, as the French call it.

France rejected Gladys completely, preferring the softer Claudine, and Claudie, while Italy and Spain chose Claudia, leaving Gladys completely to English use, whence it was brought English use, whence it flourish to flourish the classes we cannot the continual of the continual continuation could be called "the keen hunters," a class that is continually minding the affairs of their neighbors in preference to the preference to unmolested and non-confused by Claudia.

Agate is the talismanic gem assigned to Gladys. It is said to avert peril from its wearer, to give her courage and a large degree of charm. One old legend contends that her every wish will come true when she wears mankind there are to be considered, this gem. Tuesday is her lucky day it seems impossible to produce another than the control of the co and 7 her lucky number. Syndicate, Inc.)

Applications, accompanied by the thesis, which will be the basis of the award, should be sent to the registrar of the university on or before the first of April, alter which the award will be made by the committee of the senate and the minor 4 Male commendation transmitted to London the first of May.

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sound like a cheap jazz orchestra.

One of the penalties of platonic friendship is that a man always insists on making you the mother-confessor of all his heart affairs, or of all his troubles with his wife, as the case

Considering how many men's hearts are caught on the rebound, a lot of

prizes," after all.

or avoirdupois can stop him.

DR. MACMILLAN GIVES UNIVERSITY SERMON

Divides Christians Into Blameless, Helpless and "Keen Hunters."

Dr. J. W. MacMillan, of Victoria College, who enjoys a peculiar distinc-tion in the circles of the university as being a Presbyterian preacher who Tho popular in the chorus and frequently in use as the heroine of popular fiction, where Gladys decation Hall before one of the largest association is something to their best class of the various companies. has joined the faculty of a Methodist

say the truth, why do you not believe mankind may differ in a great many respects as regards race, character, times spelled, became popular in Eng-land and was taken over by the Welsh, one common feature, namely their inetc., but they were all possessors of who are responsible for the feminine ability to attain the highest destiny dadys, came to be considered the showed that the majority of Chrisequivalent for Claudia, and as such tlans, as a general rule, could be subwas reverenced, but her name never divided into two great classes; the achieved the popularity of its equivalent because of its harsh sound. Tho recognized as Gladys it was more often given in baptism as Claudia or of adversity, and secondly, the class

Both of these classes we cannot help loving, tho, for they all have some excellent virtues, as well as faults, and we always love our friends in spite of their faults, for their virtues always overshadow their faults. But with all the vast numbers other man that is faintly resemblant (Copyright, 1920, by the Wheeler to Jesus Christ in the amounts of YOUNGSTER ARRESTED UNDER
O. T. A:

Morris Steiner, a fifteen-year-old boy, living at 409 West Dundas street, will be tried in the juvenile court this morning charged with a first a first and the pagan, or such as the distinguishing that the pagan, or such as the distinguishing that the pagan, or such as the court the form constitution of the pagan, or such as the distinguishing that the pagan, or such as the pagan, their respective virtues, etc. And Je-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices of future events, not intended to raise money, 2c per word, minimum 50c; if held to raise money solely for patriotic, church or charitable purposes, 4c per word, minimum \$1.00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes, 6c per word, minimum \$2.50.

ASTRONOMICAL LECTURES—The Astronomical Society has secured Prof. C. A. Chant to give lectures in the Physics Building of the University at 8 p.m., to which the public are invited, as follows: March 2, "Celestial Visitors," (comets and meteors); March 9, "Recent Great Telescopes and Their Importance in Future Discovery."
THE Catholic Women's League of Camada, Influenza Depot, 87 King St. East, Supplies of soups, gruel, eggs, oranges, jellies, custards, warm clothing and money gratefully received. Motor service.

woman; at thirty, caution; at forty, Dr. MacMillan pointed out that Jesus dignity—but at fifty nothing but gout Christ was the first gentleman in the world, and as a result of His being Lots and lots of men, who used to did mankind blossom into the flower

DEFINE THEIR OBJECT

The Industrial Life Insurance Agents' Association of Canada held a special meeting on Saturday, Feb. 28, in the Sons of England Hall, to define the objects of the association, and to receive applications for membership. Notice of motion was recorded to amend the constitution, making the superintendent, assistant deputy superintendent of the different compan-

An erroneous conception of the purposes and aims of the new association tendents of the various companies. and interests of the public, the companies and the agents.

BRANTFORD PLAN HOUSING.

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 29 .- (Special)-With two proposals before them a strong committee of the chamber commerce has been appointed to take up the question of providing housing facilities for this ever growing city. The one is to erect apartment the other to extend the workings of the housing act here.

WOMAN RAN A STILL.

Chatham, Ont., Feb. 29.—(Special.)— A fine of one hundred dollars and costs was imposed on Celina Huyghes a Belgian woman, for making liquor in a Harwich township welling. Jules Demars paid a similar fine for assisting in the manufacture of the illicit

BLISS NATIVE HERBS

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Even May Altho Pa Pay

If Toronto what Kew B provincial gov sity for an ed Saturday a le ested was hel ed by a conf speakers wer business of d getting mone provincial adi Sir Edmund and the spea included Lieu S.r William Ald. Beamish parks commi-

bers. All were i the the city many "ifs" a was almost Toronto taxp cities have the harbor work. taxpayer has botanic garde all the same, Beamish and talked in the The meeting the city and grant funds government, erty, minist