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RESTAURANTS ARE STILL SLASHING FOOD PRICES

TUESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 28 1920

Large Downtown Cafeteria M ade Cut Quietly-Prince's Effect Many Reductions-Florence Cafe Adopts Odd Cent System-Factory Canteen s in Many Places-New Hart House Schedule.

most everything, and that this reduction had been made a week ago.

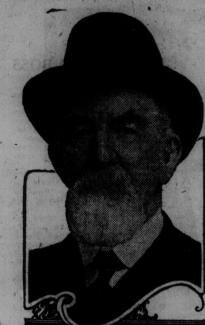
Another well-known eating house, Prince's, has reduced prices upon vegetables and all meats, except prime ribs of beef, which are hard to obtain. The manager, who is an ex-service man, stated to The World that the cafeteria had reduced potatoes five cents, corn on the cob two cents, and meats five cents. That is, to say, potatoes, which were costing ten cents, will now cost only five cents, and corn eight cents instead of ten cents, meats 40 cents instead of 50 cents.

as corn on the cob, which will very shortly be off the market."

Factory canteens have come into special prominence. One local concern has established counters in the William Davies factory and office, Simpson Knitting Company, A. T. Reid and Company, Canada Metal Company and the C.N.R. offices at Leaside. Tea, coffee and milk at these places sell at five cents. A fifteen cent lunch consists of one and a half sandwiches, a choice of fruit, a bun and a small piece of pie. With something to drink the lunch costs 20 cents and this is what most of the people pay.

Students who anticipate living in residence and eating their meals at Hart House will find that that will cost them at least \$11.50 weekly for the coming season. A new schedule of meal prices was issued at Hart House yesterday, fixing the rate for a weekly ticket, which will admit one to all the regular meals, at \$7.50. Separate meals will be 40 cents each. In addition to this, the university calendars state the price for room rent for one week, including heat, light, house service house laundry and the use of the telephone, at \$4.00. For the

W. H. MORSE, of Scattle, Wash., who says he can now turn out as much work as he could thirty years ago, in spite of his age. Gives Tanlac credit for his splendid health.



An interesting note was yesterday afternoon given to the new development in the restaurant situation when the World was informed by the manager of one well-known cafeteria, which is run in combination with a large downtown business, that the refeteria had reduced prices upon al-

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32 passengers were noted, all industrialists. Of this number six carried their lunch. Getting out at King and Church streets, The World boarded another trailer car. Along the route up to the corner of Broadview and Queen streets 36 lunch artists were noted out of a total of 81 noted on the car and on the street. The car held 35, and of this number 12 carried their lunch.

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Might Have Seen Lunches.

At Broadview a stop-over was made to further review the situation. Throngs were noted at each corner. Out of one lot of 35, men and women, 23 carried all manners of lunches, and others again carried bundles, which might have been lunches, and perhaps not. Another lot, all girls, seven in number, were noted. Of this number five carried paper package luncheons. Still another lot, nine in number, trailed past the inquisitive tourist, who observed that seven of them carried lunches, two of them in regulation boxes, the other five in neatly wrapped brown paper.

A trip was now made back to the haunts of the King Edward. Here, between 8 a.m., and 8.20 a.m., forty-five men and women were noted maxing their way into the Murray-Kay store. Of this number, 25 were observed carrying in parcels of various descriptions, many of them of the neatly packed brown paper variety. This little aside was followed by a stroll up the Toronto highway of commerce. From King street to Adelaide thirty-two passed inspection, none of them carrying lunches of any description. From Adelaide to Richmond 62 more fitted by. Of this number eight were lunch crusaders. From Queen street to Shuter street 35 hurriedly passed by. Of this number three carried lunches. In passing it may be noted that dawdlers such as the tourist himself were not included among those who passed muster, only those who really appeared to mean business being inspected. A trip was now made to the western side of Yonge street. Here, from Shuter street to Dundas street fifty-five came under observation. There were six lunch artists among these, most of them well dressed.

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interesting tour was among the employes of a large establishment which has a careteria for the benefit of its employes. The World was given to understand that the girls here made full use of the cafeteria, combining its privileges with the choice delicacies of the homes whence they came.

The last trip made was that to the Royal Bank building, where The World observed the never-ending rush of men and women hurrying to their stockbrokers' desks or to the desk of the lawyer's brief or to that of the business chief. The first troupe to undergo inspection comprised 52 young men and women, none of them bound for the bank, the lunch-tester leaving the bank employes out of calculation. Of the 52 noted four carried lunches. One of these was a popular office boy, another carried a princess box in dainty hands. Further investigations showed that out of eight troupes of from 12 to 40 each, totalling 177, only six carried their lunches. Out of a total of 250 noted in this office building, between 9 a.m. and 9.15 a.m., only ten carried their lunches.

Interviews with office men and women showed that in a number of offices it was the custom of many women to carry their lunches so that no one would notice it, eating them in rest rooms specially offered by large establishments for this purpose. In one such office, 15 out of a total of 25 girls carried their lunches and ate them in the rest room; in another, 30 out of 40 did likewise. All of which showed that while many women did carry their lunch they had their own way of doing so, and a way that left inquirers wondering whether they carried lunches, or lunched at high-class cafeterias.

GRENVILLE

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VARSITY COURSE FOR LABOR.

AND FACULTIES OPEN

All faculties and colleges affiliated with the University of Toronto again threw open their doors for the admisthrew open their doors for the admission of students yesterday morning. The work of yesterday will be devoted to registration at the registrar's office and enrolment in subjects with the different professors.

Sir Robert Falconer will officially open the academic year with his address of welcome this afternoon at Convocation. Lectures will begin promptly at 9 o'clock tomorrow momning. Distribution of Pupils All Wrong-Ratepayers to Enter Protest.

The overcrowded condition of sev-ral schools in the Danforth avenue and Riverdale district is the cause of much dissatisfaction among the resi-dents, and the matter will be brought to the attention of the North Riverdale PAST, LORD CAVE SAYS Ratepayers' Association at their next

on."

Lord Cave would not prophesy whether this would be the last great disruption in the old land, but said general conditions were fast improving.

He was of the opinion that all privy councillors should visit the Dominion to better decide Canadian issues which came before them. His lordship will remain at Government House for two days, after which he will leave for Montreal.

cation, will arrange an appointment with the Toronto Trades and Labor Council to discuss the possibility of establishing university classes for working men. The idea appeals to the minister. It has been successfully

TERAULAY ST. EXTENSION WILL

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as spent. Rev. John J. Coulter, pas- REPRESENTATIVES OF

A quiet wedding was celebrated at Simpson Avenue Methodist parsonage when Miss Grace Edchart and Henry Kleinschropt were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. Robert Burns. The happy couple left for a short honeymoon trip and will reside in the east end on their return.

MANY VETERANS ARE UNEMPLOYED

"Lots of Work at Good Pay," Ontario Labor Bureau States.

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McMASTER IN SENATE

The ballots cast by the alumni for he ensuing five years have now been

The two candidates nominated by

THREE INQUESTS AT MORGUE ADJOURNED

Coroner Dr. R. R. Hopkins opened an inquest at the morgue last night into the death of David Beach, infant,

adjourned until this evening.

After the medical testimony of Dr.

T. H. Callahan and the evidence of Detective Black was heard the inquest conducted by Coroner Dr. Julian Loudon on William Bunton, eight years old, who was killed in an automobile accident on Saturday last, was adjourned until October 7.

Waterways Commission Will Resume Power Investigation

CITES SETTLER AS **EMPIRE BUILDER**

Lord Cave Addresses Empire Club-Functions of Im-

The two candidates nominated by arts graduates were Karl A. Clark, M.A., Ph.D., of the geological survey, Ottawa, and Major Ralph Willcock B.A. M.C., D.S.O., of the staff of Woodstock College. The balloting resulted in a tie and in view of Dr. Clark's intimation that he had accepted a position with the University of Alberta, and consequently would not be able to take up the duties of representative, if elected, the president of the Alumni Association gave his casting vote for Major Willcock, who was accordingly elected.

Representing theology, Rec. B. W. Merrill, B.A., B.Th., of Toronto, who has been on the senate for the past five years, is re-elected. Mr. Merrill is director of religious education of Jarvis Street Baptist Church. Navy

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Will Begin Hearings.

Announcement was made yesterday that the international joint commission on waterways will commence its autumn hearing with sittings at Montreal, October 8 and 9. Further sittings will take place at Brockville on October 11, Kingston October 12, and Toronto October 13 and 14.

The chief matter that will engage the attention of the commission this autumn will be the continuation of the St. Lawrence navigation and power investigation, the purpose which is the development of a deep waterway in the upper St. Lawrence between Lake Ontario and Montreal.

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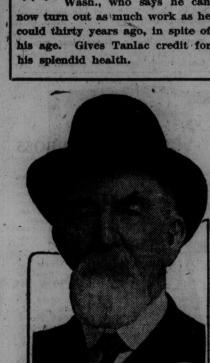
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