1914 TO HEARST MONDAY MORNING-THE TORONTO WORLD DECEMBER 7 1914 POPULAR NAMES FOR LECTURE ON MRS. EDDY'S DOCTRINE BY CANADIAN S CLOSE BARS **MORE GOODFELLOWS** IR PRASH FOURTH SHIPLOAD C ..... BRITISH BATTLESHIPS Semi-ready Store *EENERAL LESSARD* WANTED AT ONCE ormer Almonte Man Preached at Massey Hall Yesterday Afternoon. Canada, Tipperary and Botha Appear in Latest FOR THE BELGIANS Opposition Claims s Made This Step Quitting Business List Lecturing on Christian Science, or "The Proving of God's Friendship to Man." at Massey Hall Sunday atternoon, Rev. Wm. P. McKenzie of Cambridge, Mass. out-lined the spirit of the work which Mrs. Eddy started. He quoted the Bible on Sir Robert Borden Had a Busy LONDON, Dec. 5.—Canada, Tipperar and Botha are the names given to a net writish battleship and two new flotill enders respectively. These names ap bear in the December navy list. List is Being Filled Up Before Central Committee Needs mperative. Day in Toronto on **Busy Shopping Season** Means to Fill It-Three Saturday. **DN PARTY LINES** Have Gone. vent on to show how in the of the Bible the prophet SINDAY WORLD'S NEWS **BOOK REVIEWS** WHOSOEVER WILL MAY ASK HUNDRED THOUSAND ve Government Folample of Great nounced the fact. He showed how they grew rich in the sight of God, but that their hereafter was never told of. These men, he claimed, did not die, but God took them back to Himself. Rev. Wm. P. McKensle is a Canadian, born at Almonte, and educated at Toronto. Soldier Was Too Pugilistic-Those Who Have Enough Are Report of Central Committee pean Nations. The Convolvulue Boy Killed by Auto Helping Those Who This brilliant little comedy in three acts is strikingly like the first chapter at Montreal Shows Work Identified. the North Oxford Lib-on on Friday, N. W. of the opposition, out-the lessons from the war, it he would at the nexi legislature ask Premier party strife and secure party strife and secure lociton in wiping out all club licenses within the impose such restriction Have Not. Done Already. at Almonte, and educated at 7 University and Knox College. of Bernard Shaw's "Parents and Chil-dren." It was written earlier, however, Three steamship loads of food and clothing for the Belgians have been shipped to date by the central ex-ecutive committee on Belgian relief, of which H. Prudhomme is secretary. The total value of these shipments is placed at \$906,865. This amount in-cludes shipments by regular liners, in addition to the chartered vessels Tre-morvah, Doric and Calcutta. The com-mittee has already some material with which to load a fourth ship, but lacks money for wheat to be included with the cargo. It is therefore anxious to raise an additional \$100,000 for this purpose. and its clearly-cut characters will be a delight to actors and onlookers. It is publiched by Claire Marie, New York, and priced at \$1.25. There are only a few shopping days left before Christmas, and likewise there are only a few more days left for you to join the Good Fellows if you are going to play the part of St. Nicholas this year to some worthy family that have not been quite as forunate as others ert Borden, Premier of Can-**RESERVIST SOUGHT** visited Toronto on Saturday and nut in a busy day inspecting the over-LIBERTY, WAS SHOT roops at the Exhibition Grounds Shakapere and Sir Walter Ralegi The inc seature drama ever within the search of the sea Shakspere and Sir Walter Raleigh addressing a joint meeting of the pose such restrict dian and Empire Clubs at Dun-'s will most effectug's. in the afternoon he was taken cvils, Changed Conditions. he said, "has forced us things in a new light, ons in nearly every coun-world have ceased their a time, but the clamor induor traffic has never the election on the a time or render its less urgent." to tell how Russia had boundary. France had boundary. France had boundary. Character boundary of like character de on Toronto's big scheme on for improvement. improvement. seeing the men go thru their putine at the Exhibition, the addressed them on the lawn of the horticultural buildpurpose, Winter increases Need. "The winter has now set in," said one of the committee in an interview with The World, "and all the sufferings of the Belgians are accordingly in-tensified. We have already in view about 1500 tons of material for this fourth ship load but we cannot pause in our work, feeling that we have done enough or nearly enough. There are people hungry and cold for no other reason than because they, resisted the advance of our enemy against our in-terests. It is our right and our duty to help them to the uttarmost." a mont of the hourtcuttural build-and congratulated General Les-and and his officers on the efficiency hay showed and the work they were one. He said the men of the con-ingent were a domonstration of the alional spirit of the Dominion before a crowded assembly room t Dunning's, the members of the Can-dian and Empire Clubs listened to a inspiring address from the spremier a which he discussed the causes of a war and referred to the part Canngratulated General Les-Some stores will prepare "window-catchers" or "Friday Bargains," or some few lines, to get a man into the store in the hope of selling him something had curtailed the hou sale of liquors might king the people also else-at a big profit. in which he discussed the causes of the war and referred to the part Can-ada was taking in the struggle in coh-partulatory terms. He described in treat detail what had been done at Valcartier prior to the departure of the first contingent and he noted the fact that the first contingent was the largest body of troops that had ever creased the Atlantic. He said Canada could mey de 300 000 troops that had ever A military prisoner at Stanley Bar-racks tried to escape on Saturday. An officer tried to shoot but failed. A phiesmatic Tommy brought the man down. Now the fugility lies in the barracks hospital with a hole in his shin. The officer is still wondering what alled his revolver. And a cer-tain Cobalt man, friend of the would-be-missing-man, is still gasping with surprise. This sale is different—everything goes—every-thing is reduced—for this is a store clean-up—the Semi-ready are quitting the retail store business. And idiers, and such import centres as Glasgow ha mperial governm houses during the it's a first-class stock at less than second-class prices. nt's Opportunity. election the government is a party issue because co-operate with us," a ut at that time part ery keen. If the elector me with the responsi inf a government even **TOO MUCH ALCOHOL** 50 New Overcoats ressed the Atlantic. He said Canada could provide 300,000 troops for the front if necessary. He also took oc-casion to publicly congratulate Gen. Lessard for the splendid work he was and provide \$00,000 troops for the first value of the true, personality of William for the value provide \$00,000 troops for the first value of the true, personality of William for the value provide \$00,000 troops for the first value of the value of A shipment of new winter overcoats—the latest models—that were specified before this sale started, received Saturday. They will be on sale today t greatly reduced prices. Here are some rare saving chances: \$15 Suits and Overcoats, \$10.75. \$28 Suits and Overcoats, \$19.50. \$18 Suits and Overcoats, \$16.50. \$20 Suits and Overcoats, \$21.50. \$20 Suits and Overcoats, \$14.25. \$22 Suits and Overcoats, \$21.50. \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats, \$16.50. \$35 Suits and Overcoats, \$28.25. \$25 Suits and Overcoats, \$17.75. \$40 Suits and Overcoats, \$27.50 1211 ng a government, ever Interviewed in the afternoon, Sir Robert Borden declared that he knew mothing more than what had been in the newspapers concerning a general election and altho perfiament would sit, no date for the opening had been fixed yet. license in this province een wiped out, Now, \$28 Suits and Overcoats, \$30 Suits and Overcoats, \$32 Suits and Overcoats, \$35 Suits and Overcoats, \$40 Suits and Overcoats, Ontario Wine Co. Fined at e this question one that anot settle by vote, at d close up these drinking Kingsville for Breach of License Law English Serge Suits, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 the war. The closing of involve some sacrifice, e nothing as compared which the approximate Pure wool serges, in navy blue and black, all sizes from 34 to 46 breast, will sell at half label price; worth \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25, so that price will be from \$7.50 to, \$12.50 each. which the province w ich an action. Any mea-iced by the premier for is great object will have dial support, and he will himself a lasting place leaders of thought and s province." second Canadian contingent stationed at the Exhibition Grounds were not sufficiently versed in the noble art of self-defence, Leonard Conn, 999 West Queen street, took it upon himself isturday to give some of the soldiers inactical demonstrations in Fine English Worsteds, \$8 the Suit



plying Lecturers.

The Ontario Wine Company, distribut-ors of Dr. Coventry's Invalid Port, were found guilty of selling liquor without a license by Magistrate Smart of Kings-ville, Essex County on Saturday after-noon, and fined \$250. The case was brought to trial some days ago, but judg-ment was reserved by Magistrate Smart in order to allow the crown and the de-fence to submit written arguments. It was alleged that the Ontario Wine Company sold several bottles of Dr. Coventry's invalid port wine to a Kings-ville restaurant-keeper, and at the direc-

Attended Funeral.

Whose Fathers Are Dead

or Fighting.

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All the lighter shades in English Worsteds and Scotch Tweeds and nonespuns, 35 of these left, sizes 34 to 44; worth \$18, \$20 and \$25-"the label n the pocket"; will be offered this week at \$8,00.

**50 Raincoats at Half Price** \$ 9.00 Raincoats for \$ 4.50 \$10.00 Raincoats for \$ 5.00 \$15.00 Raincoats for \$ 7.50 \$18.00 Raincoats for \$ 9.00

## **AILWAY DITCH** Came Across Body Valking on Track ear Leaside.

### of an unknown man was lay afternoon in a ditch of the C. P. R. track at out 100 yards northeast ing over the Todmorden dy was seen by an engiain bound for Agincourt, stely laid the information

viship officials. A motor sent out from the York and the body brought to where it now lies awaittion. vould be about 60 or 65 nd has iron-kraw hair and ustache; height about 5 a. and weight about 175 body is in a good state of but might have been ly-r about two days. He nderwear, blue top shirt, t white collar, dark coat dark woolen gloves and lark peaked cap ch, which had stopped at is found on him, and a cents. Nothing was found

ould be identified. **IOLD WAGES** K TWO WEEKS

Workmen Appeal istrate - Given Judgment.

Dec. 6.—Mr. Grimwood, the cement foundation of rs Canning Factory, Royce ed in the police court yes-s on a charge of non-pay-About a dozen men were the week, and when they in two weeks. They sought the mag:strate. Two of and were given judgment ount of their wages. lads, named Perkins and e charged with discharsing nareless manner on James near Hornby brewery. In McMaster left and his com-ppeared, was fined \$2 and

HOME GUARDS PARADE popeared, was fined \$2 and n Rifle Club has secured s rifles and will commence to noce. The high school also formed a corps to be the local association.--riotic Meeting. held on Friday evening in the for the purpose of giv-to the campaign to raise ted Cross and Belgian Re-well attended. Col. Go on, president of the Red s Boulton of Toronto, who perience in social service inent member of the I. O wo short addresses which interest. Brampton Band of local vocalists gave the the program. FOR MOVING PICTURE urteen Hundred Members Turned Out at Scarboro Beach on Saturday Afternoon One thousand four hundred members et the To onto. Home Guard paraded at Scarbora Beach on Saturday after-non, under the command of Capt. W. T. Stewart: Edward Gillis, adjutant: Major J. B. Vallis Paymaster F. H. Stewart and Quartermaster J. Shu-ter, were also in the parade. The bat-

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arade was taken.

a moving picture of the

**JUNNING'S** 

the program.

milton Hotels.

EL ROYAL furnished with new beds, nd thoroughly redecorated E ROOMS IN CANAD

BOY IDENTIFED. The boy who was killed at the cor The boy who was killed at the cor-ter of University avenue and Elm irreet on Friday night by being struck a metor car owned by David Fas-a, 172 University avenue, was sended Saturday morning as Harry Frown, 442 Salem avenue.

WAS CAUGHT ESCAPING.

Arrested on a charge of fraud on Saturday, Harry Davis, 107 D'Arcy street, made an excuse to the police and entered a stable from which he ried to escape on the back of a horse. Detectives Young and Arm-trong captured him.

TOCK YARDS TO BLAME FOR CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

ludge Denton Reverses Conviction Against a Cattle Dealer

ary owner, he was responsible.

real.

"It is not fair that this man, Mc-ourdy, should be held responsible for the condition of this, animal," said ludge Denton in the judge's cham-Judge Denton in the judge's cham-bers on Siturday, when reversing the b face of 35 and costs imposed on Joseph McCurdy by Magistrates Cohen and Morrison, for fil-treating a bull in the Union Stock Yards. "I2think the mor-plity department should get after the stock words as they are responsible

seldier. sallor, freebooter, discoverer, colonist, castle-builder, historian, philo-sopher, chemist, prisoner, visionary Raleigh. The evidence consists, in a series of topical allusions which refer directly to Sir Walter's career, and are substantiat-ed by the known facts in his biography. He has written with the dramms his char-acter and attainments and has portrayed his environment when courtier, states-man, mariner or prisoner. The allusions are chronological and no other writer of that time can be found to whose life and personality they can be referred with such accurates. The book, aside from its value as a study in logic, as an aid in historical and literary research is highly interesting and easy to read a fact not to be over-looked by the casual reader, who is in-clined to leave all such books to the student. The work includes several essays pre-viously published in the hew Shaksper-cars," and contains six illustrations, por-runts of its principal characters. It-is published by the J. B. Lippincott Com-pany of, London and Philadelphia. k yards, as they are responsible the conditions of the animals." McCurdy purchased the bull from 3. B. Shiels, a commission agent, but

ound out later that it was diseased und rejected it as being unfit for ship-bing. Magistrates Cohen and Mor-tison held that as he had been tem-E.M.

ROBERT BORDEN CANADIAN WOMEN TO HELP- BRITISH- SAILORS. SPENT QUIET SUNDAY ed St. Alban's Cathedral in

The service of the navy to the em-pire is to be recognized by women thruout Canada. By special desire of her majesty the Queen, the Canadian National Ladies' Guild for Sallors at Toronto will concerned with ther Me Morning - Now in Mont-Sir Robert Borden spent a quiet

aring in no public occasion of me of the congregation at the services mainder of the day moved about the fit aring he took the Montreal main, and today will address the Can-dian Club of that city and review the monoge undergoing training. Torouto will co-operate with Her Ma-jesty's Needlework Guild in providing

The following were elected at the innual meeting of Beaver L.O.L. Friday alght: J. Powell, W.M.; J. A. Hanson, D.M.; Frank Richards, chaplain; J. D.M.: Frank Hichards, Chaptain; J. Woods, recording secretary; A. Lewis, financial secretary; J. D. Robinson, treasurer: B. White, director of cere-monies: H. N. Smith, lecturer; Joseph

Lang. deputy lecturer: J. T. Simpson first committeeman; Dr. J. C. Carlyle second committeeman: W. Godfrey, fourth committeeman; F. Halliday, fifth committeeman I C. Carlvie, lodge physician: F. Richards, representative to county ledge; W. Godfrey, tyler; J. Lang and C. Scott. auditors.

#### the parade. The batalion was headed by two bands of some Guards. While marching into URGENT APPEAL FOR SOCKS.

A meeting of the auxiliary of the Canadian Army Service Corps will be held in the cayairy mess room of the armories on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'cl'ck. An urgent appeal is made for socks. An officer's wife is taking a box of comforts from the auxiliary direct to Salisbury, for Christmas. All

Specials Afternoon tea, 4 to 6. 27-31 King street, 28 Melinda street.

. It is altogether improbable that docu-ments showing Shakspers's life at cour -supposing his genius gave him entrance there-should have wholly perished, and only those relating to him as an actor be In order to "meet the needs of the university and the students," it is un-derstood that Dr. Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, is en-deavoring to exchange with universi-ties in the United States, the services of Profs Mueller and Bensinger and Herr Tapper, the Germans who were given leave of absence by the board of

given leave of absence by the board of governors on Friday, for other profes-

there-should have wholly perimed, and only those relating to him as an actor be preserved. The consideration of such facts as Mr. Pemberton presents renders it very diffi-cult to reconcile such splendid literature, breathing culture, refinement and scholar breathing culture, schemer and Sir Wal-ter Raleigh claims that it was just as customary to use pen-haimes in the time of Elizabeth as it is now, and essays to prove that "Shakespere" was Raleigh's pseudonym. The second part of the book is devoted to proving that the author of the world-famous dramas is the poet, statesman, courtier, schemer, patriot, solider, sallor, freebootet, discoverer, colonist, castie-builder, historian philo-sopher, chemist, prisoner, visionary Raleigh. Hard on Students. The leave of absence extended to the professors extends to July next, or to the end of the college term. It is thought by the president that the students who are studying the courses in which German professors taught should not be curtailed in their academic standing, and with this end in

during the term. Will Try Big Celleges. Dr. Falconer intends to get in touch with the governors of Yale, Harvard,

Princeton, Cornell and other large universities, to make arrangement where by teachers from there will come to Toronto, and their places will be taken by the three German professors here. PROF. MAVOR WILL SPEAK.

The Women's Canadian Historical Society will meet at 52 St. Alban street on Thursday at 3 o'clock. Prof. Mavor will speak.

MEN OF ARGYLLSHIRE MEET. A meeting of the Argylishire Asso ciation will be held in St. George's Hall, Elm street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. A. McLean Macdonell, K.C., will speak.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tab-lets. Druggits refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each lets. cure.

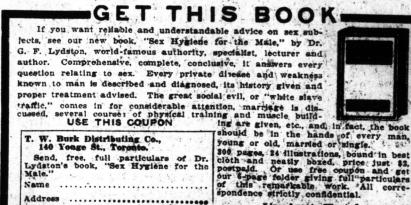
DUFFERIN SCHOOL BAZAAR.

The bazaar and entertainment held in Dufferin School Saturday afternoor and evening was a success in every way. Crowds of interested parents and ex-pupils thronged the old school during the day, so that by the close of the sale the handsome sum of \$850 was realized. The money is to be used for the Belgian fund. city relief work and school needs. Besides this am the teachers have on hand more than \$100 worth of clothes for the Belgians.

SAYS HE STOLE MAN'S WATCH.

John Carr, 6 Duchess street, was An inquest will be opened tonight at arrested Saturday afternoon on a charge of robbery by Acting Detectives Multiall and Elliott. It is alleged by the police that Carr stole a couple of watches from Francis Havier while Havier was drunk two weeks ago.

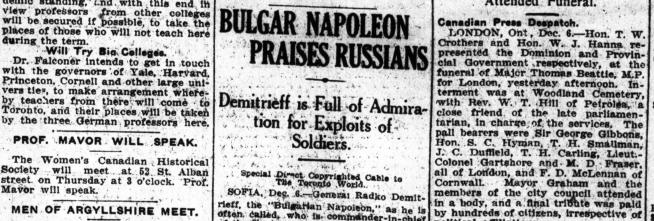
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Suddenly—a quick movement, a scurry—and there was one of the prisoners, the one the Cobalter had come to see, making haste to reach the distant haven of the board fence. The officer, no longer complacent, was tugging at a young field piece in his hip pocket. It was bulky, and when produced, fulled somehow to go off. While its owner was making fresh at-tempts to discharge it the waiting Tommy abandoned hope, pushed his superior aside—and plugged the de-serter, where it would do most good The Cobalter turned tail. The term takes the set of the officer. The cobalter turned tail.

The Cobalter turned tall. The last he saw was the wounded prisoner being toted away by some of his com-patriots, under guard. Safe at last in the haven of The World Office, the LAST HONORS PAID TO MAJOR BEATTIE

out-of-town-man confided the story Prominent London Citizens, Irrespective of Party Affiliations," on condition that his name be with held.



Demitrieff is Full of Admiration for Exploits of

Soldiers.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. SOFIA, Deg. 6 .- General Radko Demit rieff, the "Bulgarian Napoleon," as he is often called, who is commander-in-chief of the Seventh Rissian Army Corps, op-erating in Galldia, and is there covering himself with military glory, has written the following letter to a fellow-fownsby hundreds of citizens, irrespective of political affiliations.

**GIFTS FOR CHILDREN** I have no doubt whatever that in the LANDED AT MARSEILLES

I have no dount whatever that in the end our sacred cause will triumph. I have always believed in the Russian soldier, but after having witnessed anew his grand exploits I cannot help being filled with admiration for him-nay, I almost dairy him. Fifty Wagonloads Left for Those

deify him. "With such soldiers we cannot fail to gain victories. We shall win, and Slav-dom will come out victorious, in spite of all. "Should a bullet put an end to my sin-

MARSEILLIES, via Paris, Dec. 6.— The United States naval collier Jason came into port today and unloaded fifty wason loads of affits for the children of Marseilles whose fathers have been killed, or wounded or who are at the front. The towns people, massed upon the quays to watch the landing, gave a warm greeting to the ship. The Jason left New York No-vember 13, laden with Christmas gifts for the children of the beligerent countries, leaving them at the ports for which they were intended. Her last calling place was Devonport, Eng-land, whence she steamed November 28 for Marseilles. should a builet put an end to my sin-ful existence, my ardent wish is to be buried in the churchysid of my native town, Gradets. Have this in mind, and let Father Gervase pay due respect to my other."

# A NEW SLOGAN.

"Made in Canada's not enough; Trade in Canada-that's the stuff." FELL TO HIS DEATH UNSEEN.

An inquest will be opened tonight at 28 for Marseilles.

PROF. LLOYD ON THE WAR.

Live Agents Wanted.

Prof. Lloyd will discuss the emer-gency war measures in his lecture on "The Economic Mobilization" in Con-vocation Hall this evening at 8.15. The lecture will prove particularly interest-ing to those who wish to understand the economic situation. SPOKE OF EARLY FUR TRADE.

J. B. Tyrrell, FG.S., presided at the meeting of the Royal Canadian In-stitute on Saturday evening in the physics building of the university. There was a large attendance to hear a lecture on the early fur trade of Canada by Dr. Alexander Frazér, pro-vincial archivist. The lecture, which was a valuable contribution to the was a valuable contribution to the

was a valuable contribution to the subject, drew largely from material in the Ontario Archives. It was illus-trated by lantern slides of route maps, trading posts, stockades, and pictures of early explorers, missionaries and persons prominently connected with the trade. The paper is to be printed by the society.

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Fine Worsteds, Vicunas, Serges and Tweed Trousers, worth \$6, \$7 and \$8, for \$3.98.

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White Dress Vests to match, worth \$5, for \$3.50,

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R. J. Tooke \$1.25 Shirts, finest Dominion textile cambrics, splendid wear, starched cuffs, all sizes from

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R. J. Tooke Scotch Crepe Shirts, of very fine texture, soft collar of same material with each shirt, re-

gular \$3.50 value. for \$2.25, English Woven Cambric Shirts, regularly worth \$1.50, for \$1.10.

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4.25. Fine Bandana Scarfs. Regular \$2,

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50c Silk Neckwear, 29c, or 4 for \$1. \$1.00 Cravats, 55c. 2 for \$1. Expensive Gift Cravats at like re-

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luctions.

Dress Suits, Tuxedos and Frocks Worsted and Tweed Trousers, in all waist measures, from 32 to 44, with labels at \$4, \$5 and \$6, will be sold out at less than cost, \$2.99.

\$25 Silk-faced Dress Suits for \$20. \$36 Silk-lined Dress Suits for \$24. \$85 Dress Suits for \$28. \$40 Dress Suits for \$32. \$18 Tuxedo Jackets for \$14. \$30 Frock Coats and Vests, \$24. \$30 Morning Coats and Vests \$24. / Fitted and finished to fit free of extra charges.

Fancy Vests

Scotch Wool and Silk and "Fool Vests, colors harmonize with winter suit patterns, to match two-piece

\$2.50 Vests, for \$1.25. \$3.50 Vests, for \$2.50: \$5.00 Vests, for \$3.50.

Coat Sweaters

English Coat Sweaters, \$4, for \$2.47. Shaker-knit Sweaters, \$6, for \$2.75. White Wool Sweaters, \$2.50, for \$1.25. Boys' Coat Sweater, "Pen-Angle," \$2.50, for \$1.35.

Winter Underwear

Fine English Silk and Silk and Wool Two-piece Suits, regular \$6 and \$7; selling the last 100 suits, sizes 34 to 38 only, at \$8,50 the suit.

Wolsey No. 1 Underwear, worth \$4 a suit, all sizes, for \$1.45 a garment. Watson's Winter Combination Suits, closed crotch, merino finish, all sizes, regular \$1.75 and \$2, for \$1.20 the suit.

Tru-knit Combination Suits in pure wool, all sizes, except 36, worth \$4, for \$2.10 the suit. Wolsey Silk and Wool, winter weight, regular \$9.00, for \$6.50 the

Wolsey Heavy Silk and Wool Regular \$10, for \$7.

Wolsey Double-breasted, heavy pure wool. Regular \$7, for \$5 the suit. Seal Brand Underwear, English fleecy wool, all sizes, in shirts and drawers, worth \$3 the suit, 98c per Accordeon Knit, regularly \$3,50, for 12.46; Scotch Woollen. 75c Mufflers for 47c. 75c Silk Knitted Mufflers for 47c. \$1.50 Silk Knitted Mufflers for 98c. \$5.50 Silk Knitted Mufflers for 6

### Silk and Wool Socks

Radium Lisle Socks, 35c, at 20c. Pure Silk and Wool' Socks, 50c and 75c, for 35c.

Radium Shot-woven Socks. 75c. for 4pc.

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Night Shirts, 87c

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**Pyjama Suits** 

Silk and Taffeta, \$5.50 values, for

White Zephyr, regular \$3.25, for \$2.10.

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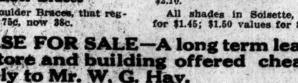
of store and building offered cheap. Apply to Mr. W. G. Hay.

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