

STORE OPENS AT 8.30 A.M. CLOSES AT 5 P.M.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

At Yonge, Queen and James Street doors are order boxes, where orders or instructions may be placed. These boxes are emptied at 8.20, 9, 10 a.m., 1, 4, 4.40 p.m.

A Bevy of Charming New Blouses

Showing the Fashionable Fancies of the Moment in Various Moods and Tenses, and Emphasizing the Continued Popularity of Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine, With the Introduction of Many Brilliant Shades, as Well as the Paler Hues, Which Are Always Becoming

The Great Special Selling of Women's Suits Continues

Showing an Immense Variety of Smart Models in New Modes and Materials - Some of Them Marked at Actual Cost Price.

Extraordinarily Good Value in a Clearance of New York Suits at \$18.75

ON SALE AT 10.30 A.M.

The very materials will assure you of the remarkable values for included are tricotines, Poirat, twills, velours, jersey cloths, gabardines, poplins, worsteds, serges. The designs reveal many new features for Spring, and every suit is cut with that rare and precision with that swing and distinction which mark it as the work of an expert designer.

Pleats, which are one of the distinctive features of the new modes, are to be seen in great variety - box pleats, knife pleats, pin pleats, organ pipe pleats and queer little tapering pleats, which are really tucked - and appear both on coats and skirts. The collars are, almost without exception, enormous, frequently adorned with rows of silk stitching or with overcollars of silk. Narrow sashes and pockets, smart buttons and buckles are also cleverly utilized as trimmings.

The colors include rose, ruby, apple green, beaver and clay, rookite brown, Copenhagen and tapestry blues, navy, black, and black and white checks. The majority are about half their usual price, had they been bought under ordinary conditions. On sale at 10.30 a.m. Special price, \$18.75.

B. Embroidery that distinguishes so many of the modish blouses: a large collar, square at the back, with deep hemstitched hem and tiny tucks; cuffs and front hemstitched to match, and big pearl buttons down the front, all proclaim this Georgette blouse as new among the new, despite its simplicity of line. It is cut, too, with a most becoming fullness in the front - fullness which is held in place by a hemstitched shoulder yoke. The colors are somewhat unusual - peach, champagne and orchid. Price, \$7.50.

D. Ruffles and tucks New York regards as the most desirable features of the modish blouse, and here is one that combines both in charming fashion. Made of a very heavy Georgette crepe, its pleated frills droop becomingly over the shoulders from the small collar, in true fash style, their effect greatly enhanced by hemstitching, as in the little frilled cuffs. The back shows rows of the most minute tucks, like those which are partly hidden by the frills. Colors, flesh, maize, rose and white. Price, \$9.00.

Let the Shopping Service Help You

They will purchase any of the merchandise advertised on this page, or if you require information concerning anything else to be found in the Store one of the staff of shoppers will send it you. Direct telephone, Main 3501.

J. The lady turns her back to you, as if to show you the size of her huge, square collar - not that she need fear the impression her front will make. For it is charming, and so quaintly picturesque! The frills on the collar are continued down the centre, which fastens with mottled marble buttons, and the entire front is tucked in crossbar effect, with a little iridescent bead embroidery, most effective on the firmness of the Georgette material. Colors, white, flesh, maize, rose, navy, a n d black. Price, \$6.00.



A. A delightful piece of daintiness, the blouse worn by the lady on the extreme left of the picture - a daintiness due not only to the filmy material, which is Georgette crepe, but to the exquisite finish of details not evident in the sketch. For instance, the fronts are doubled back underneath, with a picot edge, the pretty little revers are fastened to the collar, which falls in a huge square at the back, with two pearl buttons, and the front is worked with silk eyelet holes. Colors, flesh, rose, maize, ivory, navy and black. Price, \$6.00.

C. Isn't its quaint little square yoke fascinating? For all the world, with its tiny pearl buttons and buttonholes, like a little hemstitched bib! But even more fascinating is the splendid value displayed in the blouse above. It is made of a good, thick crepe de Chine, in a simple new style, cut with plenty of fullness, fastened with good pearl buttons, and is simply trimmed with hemstitching. The picot-edged collar is round at the back. Obtainable in white, flesh color, maize and rose. Price, \$3.95.

E. A most satisfactory sports blouse - smart and practical, beautifully cut, and made of a heavy and very "crepey" crepe de Chine, with satin stripes. The colors, too, are particularly pretty. For instance, in the sketch the wide stripes are a lovely rose shade, the narrower stripes in reeds green, and it may also be had in combinations of golden brown, blue and green. The collar is very new and smart - falls in a huge square at the back, the revers, which show stripes running the other way, meeting it in quaint little points. Price, \$7.50.

F. Front or back, the blouse above is equally becoming, and since it is made of Georgette, it goes without saying that it is the very embodiment of daintiness. The jabot takes a most becoming form, hanging in ripples from the narrow part of the collar, which upholds the shoulder, and is embroidered with silk. And both the big, square collar and the jabot show a new feature in the double hemstitched bands with which they are inserted. The cuffs, too, with their upward points and picot-edged frills, are remarkably pretty. Colors white, flesh, maize and rose. Price, \$7.50.

G. She wears her collar buttoned up to her chin, but it is just as smart worn down in a big square, and immensely effective, with its almost infinitesimal tucks and its narrow hemstitched border. The tiny tucks which adorn front and cuffs, the close-set cut pearl buttons, the lines of hemstitching on shoulders, sleeves and front, all make for good style, and the material is excellent in quality - soft and thick. Colors, flesh, white, navy and black. Price, \$5.00.

Some of the Bargains in the February Sale of Furniture and Housefurnishings

Furniture Splendid specials in dining-room furniture, including one of fumed oak, with William and Mary motif. Sale prices - Buffet, \$38.50; side table, \$19.00; six chairs, \$38.50; china cabinet, \$28.50; extension table, \$26.00. Dining-room suite of mahogany, in Sheraton design, with holly-wood inlay, consisting of buffet, extension table, china cabinet, side table, six chairs. Sale price, 10 pieces, \$160.00. Walnut dining-room suite, in new design. Buffet, with mirror and cane panel back, sale price, \$44.00; china cabinet, sale price, \$30.00; extension table, sale price, \$35.00; six chairs, sale price, \$33.50. -Furniture Building

Wall Papers Chintz wall paper in four colorings. Tuesday, Sale special, half price, 15c a roll. -American embossed papers for drawing-rooms, with silk or metal finish, in elaborate stripes, moire effects, scroll patterns, or floral designs on grounds of cream, green, yellow, bronze, gilt, biscuit, grey, ecru or rose. Sale price, single roll, 48c. -Seven Sale bargains in paints, polishes, etc., headed by our invaluable value in paint at 49c a quart. -Fourth Floor.

Draperies Single lace and scrim curtains, nearly all less than half price. Tuesday, 33c each. Sunfast casement cloth of fine quality, unfadable. Brocaded and plain weaves, 50 inches wide, in brown, blue, rose, green, gold, mulberry or ecru. Sale price, yard, 69c. Balances of chintzes and cretonnes. Limited quantity. Floral and conventional effects. 39 to 45 inches wide. Sale price, yard, 19c. -Fourth Floor.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

WAR MUCH CHANGES BRITISH EDUCATION

Great Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Shrink to Shadows.

TEACHERS JOIN ARMY

Twenty-Five Thousand Public School Instructors Go to the Front.

London, Feb. 18. - War has laid a heavy hand on education in Europe, and its effects are felt here not only in the complete demerit of the present education system, but in the aspect of far-reaching changes after war. The basis of these prospective changes is the modernizing of education, making it more practical, coping with everyday business affairs of life. This, in turn, has precipitated a heated controversy over whether the English school system is to be "Germanized." Premier Lloyd George's recent choice of Prof. Fisher, head of Sheffield University, as minister of education, was one of the steps to get a practical educator in charge of affairs while the changes were working out. The present effect of the war on education is shown in the reduction of the great universities of Oxford and Cambridge to mere shadows of their former extent. Instead of having about 10,000 to 15,000 students, they are now reduced to the dimensions of small

schools, with about 500 each. There is the same reduction to mere shadows in the extensive system of universities and technical schools throughout the country, at London, Glasgow, Sheffield, Manchester and all the great cities. All the able-bodied students have gone to the war, and even those not able-bodied are engaged on research work in munitions, aeronautics, aviation, wireless telegraphy and map-making for the government. The public schools have been similarly affected, particularly in the teaching staffs, about 25,000 school teachers having been taken from the regular establishments to join the army. The scholars in the secondary schools have also suffered marked losses, as the top-form boys have fallen within the military age. Even the elementary schools have felt their share of the effects, in the loss of teachers, the military occupation of over 10,000 schools as hospitals, barracks, etc., the displacement of 110,000 pupils by this military occupation of schools, the taking in of 25,000 refugees Belgian children, and the substitution of women for men as teachers. One school has a woman teacher for the first time in sixty years. Another large school has 57 women teachers.

Change in Studies. Even the courses of study are materially changed to a war basis. In one locality there are courses on the western front, the eastern front, the Balkans, the war in the air and naval operations. In another locality war loans, war taxes and similar subjects are discussed. Letters from relatives at the front are regularly read before the classes, as 95 per cent. of the pupils have relations at the front. Much of the composition is on war subjects. Geography of the countries at war has been greatly stimulated; also the history of the Balkan and other countries of which little had been known. At one school the boys have constructed a sand-map 20 by 13 feet

of Flanders, the Dardanelles and the Trentino front in Italy. It is at the great universities, however, that the greatest change has occurred. At Oxford, which is a university grouping of 22 schools, Balliol, very recently 890 soldiers and has had 17 killed; Oriel furnished 540, killed 97; Magdalen furnished 725, killed 106; Trinity furnished 890, killed 85; Christ Church furnished 1075, killed 113; St. John's furnished 485, killed 59; University furnished 544, killed 43; Queens' furnished 402, killed 42; Corpus Christi furnished 240, killed 44. Cambridge shows the same large representation at the front, and heavy death lists. Up to the beginning of this year Cambridge had furnished 18,138 men at the front, of which 1403 had been killed, 1945 wounded, 213 missing or prisoners. Victoria Crosses have gone to five Cambridge men and eight Oxford men, while many other crosses, honors and foreign decorations have gone to the men of both institutions. As a result of the depletion of the universities, foreign students are about all that remain. The Oxford cricket team, for instance, is made up of about ten Americans and two or three students from India. At Trinity only four British students remain, these being exempt from service for one cause or another.

FARRELL BRANDED AS LIAR. Montreal, Feb. 12. - Frederick J. Farrell, of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, who gave himself up to the authorities here last Monday as an eyewitness of the murder of Marie Colbert, artist's model, in Philadelphia, was branded as a liar on Saturday after Detective Callaghan, of Philadelphia, had got thru with questioning him. Farrell was thereupon given over to officers of the Canadian army as a deserter.

JURY DISAGREES IN MCDONALD CASE

After Six Hours, Six Are for Acquittal and Six for Reduced Charge.

COMES AS SURPRISE

Judge's Charge to Jury Seemed Against Alleged Train-wrecker and Murderer.

Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, Ont., Feb. 18. - After being out nine hours and a half the jury returned at 11.30 Saturday night and announced that they had disagreed on the murder charge against Frank McDonald. They were asked by Mr. Justice Clute whether there was any hope of their making a finding, and the foreman, N. F. Langford, stated there was not, and they were discharged. It has since become known that the jury split even, six being for acquittal and six for a verdict of manslaughter, with leniency. The finding came as a surprise. The presiding judge's charge to the jury was against the prisoner. In dealing with the evidence his lordship gave particular attention to the confession made by the prisoner to the Detroit police and verified before Magistrate Arnold at the preliminary hearing. "You will notice in considering the evidence that the hotelkeeper of Ritgetown, who gave evidence, posi-

GERMAN PEACE PARTY GROWS IN STRENGTH

Americans, Now at Berne, Throw More Light on German Conditions.

Berne, Feb. 17, via Paris (from a staff correspondent of the Associated Press). - From Americans arriving here from Berlin, some of whom have had exceptional opportunities to study internal conditions in Germany, the following information, representative of their general expressed views, has been obtained: There exists in Germany a cynical but not disloyal minority which frankly believes the peace offer was not made in the expectation that peace could be brought about, but for the purpose of heartening a large but only potentially dangerous stratum of the population which is tired of war. The growing opinion that Germany cannot hope to obtain all that it desires by the extremists, and the passionate desire to have it all over with on any reasonable basis and to get the members of the families back home has brought into being in the last few months a more or less powerful peace party. The cynics argue that the government, recognizing the existence of this faction, decided on a moderate peace offer which, if accepted, would please the peace advocates even though not entirely pleasing the pan-Germans; while if rejected the result would be unification of the people and obliteration of the chasm between the peace faction and the pan-Germans.

British Labor Party Grows Extensively in Membership

London, Feb. 18. - The membership of the British labor party increased from 216,000 in 1900, to 2,200,000 at the present time.

PIRACY DENOUNCED BY BUDAPEST NEWSPAPERS

Count Karolyi and Others Said to Have Voiced Strong Disapproval.

Berne, Saturday, Feb. 16, per wireless British admiralty. - Three Budapest newspapers condemn submarine warfare. The Pest-Naplo attacks Count Von Reventlow as the principal exponent of submarine warfare and demands that he be placed in restraint. The Socialist organ Nepravva attacks Admiral von Tirpitz and demands a cessation of what it calls "murder at sea." The Pest-Hirlap publishes expressions from three members of the chamber of deputies who are opposed to submarine warfare. One of them is quoted as saying: "We made the whole world turn against us," and another: "All American countries are joining our enemies. This is sheer madness."

STRIKE VERDUN MEDAL

Paris, Feb. 18. - An official medal commemorating the defence of Verdun has been struck by order of the municipal council of that town. It was designed by the engraver, Verrier. The face of the medal shows the figure representing France, wearing the new Adrian helmet and wielding a sword. Above it is the device: "On ne passe pas" (no therefore). On the reverse side are the arms of the City of Verdun with the date of the attack of the crown prince's army, "Feb. 21, 1916." The medal is to be sold for the benefit of the victims of the war in the department of the Meuse.