

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

A STORE COMPLETE IN THE BASEMENT

Second Blue Ticket Day in Enlarged Basement Section

Owing to Extensive Space Being Added to the Queen Street Section of the Store---the Basement or Down Stairs Shop Has Been Greatly Enlarged---Remarkable Values Are Offered in Celebration on Wednesday. Wherever There Is a Blue Ticket, There You Will Find an Extra Good Bargain. Come Wednesday and Share in the Savings.

No C. O. D. Orders in Basement Section

THE FOLLOWING ARE REPRESENTATIVE VALUES

GIRLS' DRESSES

Girls' Wash Dresses, of fancy cotton percale, one-piece style; full skirt finished with pockets and belt; large round collar of white repp, embroidered in contrasting color. The collar has a slashed scalloped effect. Colors, green, rose and blue. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 13 and 14 years. Special, **\$1.89**

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR

Women's Cotton Bloomers, of crepe or plain cotton materials. Elastic at waist and knee. Flesh color. Sizes 25 to 29" length. Special **99c**

Women's Camisoles, of Jap silk, in flesh or white. Trimmings include fine laces and hemstitching. Some have fitted shoulders; others ribbon straps. Sizes 36 to 44. Special, each **\$1.10**

HOSIERY

500 Dozen Pairs of Children's, Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Black Cotton Hosiery, plain knit. Sizes range from 5 to 10. Per pair **25c**

Bed Socks for Men, Women and Children—50 dozen pairs natural or cream colored cotton; some fleeced, some double some single ply; warm and comfortable; turn-over top style. Sizes 8, 8½, 9, 9½ and 10. To clear, pair **19c**

720 Pairs Women's White Cotton Hosiery, all greatly reduced. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½ and 10. Specially priced, pair **19c**

Women's Wool Plated on Cotton Hosiery; seconds; black only. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½ and 10. Pair **25c**

DRESSGOODS

All-wool Serge, showing a well-defined diagonal rib; most suitable for house dresses, odd skirts, or should make into serviceable school dresses. Can be had in all the wanted shades: Taupe, cardinal, squirrel, cadet, Copen, sand, mid and dark navy and black. Width 41". Special price, yard, **\$1.85**

FOOTWEAR

Boys' Boots, of black box, veal leather, in Blucher, lace style, with broad, full-fitting toes, self toecaps, and standard screw leather soles. Sizes 1 to 5. Special **\$1.95**

BLOUSES

700 Blouses of Crepe de Chine. These garments have fronts embroidered in spray designs; hemstitched facings, with dainty pearl buttons; a Buster Brown collar, with black bow, long sleeves. Procurable in white, rose, flesh or navy. Sizes 34 to 46 in lot. Half-price **\$2.95**

Junior Misses' Poplin Dresses. Reduced price **\$10.00**

PETTICOATS

Moire Cotton Poplin Petticoats, in purple, green and black, in a good wearing quality, in three lengths, 35, 37 and 39; deep knifepleated flounces, with draw string at waist. Wednesday **\$1.98**

FURS

Patagonia Fox, two-skin styles, in natural shade, trimmed with heads, tails and paws; lined with silk-faced poplin. Specially reduced price **\$15.00**

Patagonia Fox Muffs, in canteen styles, trimmed to match stoles; grey velvet linings, and fancy wrist holder. Specially reduced **\$15.00**

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 30 to 32 inches wide by 2½ yards and 2½ yards long. Color white only, showing wide border with well-filled centre pattern; four excellent patterns to select from; all are finished with an overlock stitch and scalloped edges. Specially priced for Wednesday, pair **\$1.69**

Also a limited number of **Nottingham Lace Curtains** at, pair **75c**

Comforter Covering, 33 and 36 inches wide; small all-over floral patterns, on white, green, blue and tan. A splendid soft fabric for comforter covering, cushions or light draperies. 10 yards for **\$3.85**

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Women's Cotton Serge Dresses, with round braid trimmed neck; front of bodice is tucked and button trimmed; full length sleeves, self belt; plain gathered skirt has two patch pockets. Colors, black, navy and brown. Sizes 34 to 44. Special **\$5.95**

Women's Silk-faced Poplin Dresses, in becoming youthful style, with frilled collar and cuffs on long sleeves; button trimmed bodice, with self belt, with embroidery, full yoked skirt. Colors, black, navy, brown and green. Sizes 32 to 42. Special **\$7.95**

Store Hours: 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays: 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
TORONTO CANADA

TRIED IN ITALY FOR NEW YORK CRIME

Extradition of Italian for Murder of Girl in New York Refused.

Bologna, Italy, Oct. 25.—The trial of Aurelio Cocchi for the murder of Ruth Cruger, in New York in 1917, commenced this morning with a recital of the evidence against him. Cocchi took a spirited part in the proceedings, indulging in oratorical flourishes. He argued that no one had denounced him, and that only his words were available against him.

Cocchi declared his previous confessions of having committed the crime were made so as to protect his wife. The crime for which Alfredo Cocchi was brought to trial at Bologna, Italy, today, for the second time, was the murder of Ruth Cruger, an 18-year-old student at Wadleigh High School, New York City, February, 1917. The girl visited Cocchi's bicycle shop to have skates sharpened, and never afterward was seen alive. For six months, the police were at a loss to account for her disappearance. At the end of that time, the bottom of the cellar in Cocchi's shop was dug up, and the girl's body discovered.

When the search for Miss Cruger's body was directed to his shop, Cocchi, a native of Bologna, fled to his home, where he was arrested in the summer of 1917. He confessed to the murder, and asked only that he not be forced to return to the United States to face the electric chair. Later he accused his wife of the crime.

Accused His Wife. A New York detective was sent to Rome to co-operate with the United States embassy there in an attempt to have Cocchi sent back to the United States. Judge Zuconi of Bologna pointed out, however, that one of the fundamentals of the Italian penal code was a statute forbidding the extradition of Italian subjects charged with crime committed in other countries, and the request for Cocchi's extradition was denied.

The first trial of Cocchi, begun in

SHOT HIS TWO SONS THEN KILLED HIMSELF

Meridan, Conn., Oct. 25.—John A. Taylor, 40 years old, of this city, shot and killed his two sons, Arthur, aged 14, and Frederick, aged 10, late today, and then committed suicide.

The shooting occurred on the Middlefield side of Black Pond, where Taylor and his sons were fishing from a rowboat. The shore by two Meridan boys who notified the police. The bodies of the two boys were found in the rowboat, with bullet holes in the head. Taylor's body had fallen into the pond after he shot himself.

Claim of Dominion Steel Co. Is Heard in Ottawa Court

Ottawa, Oct. 25.—The hearing of the claim of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company against the Dominion government, involving the sum of \$1,115,000 for steel rails supplied by the steel company to Canadian railways by authority of an order in council passed under the war measures act, was resumed today in the exchequer court. Evidence taken at court sittings at Sydney, N. S., and Montreal, was read prior to proceeding with the case.

ARTICLE TEN NOT VITAL TO LEAGUE

President Bourgeois Says It Can Be Eliminated Without Modification.

Brussels, Oct. 25.—Leon Bourgeois, president of the council of the League of Nations, talking to United States newspaper correspondents last night, said that article X of the covenant of the League of Nations is not considered by European statesmen as a vital and essential element of the covenant.

M. Bourgeois said he had been surprised that this article X had caused so much emotion in the United States. He declared that article X could be eliminated without in any way modifying the effectiveness of the League of Nations.

"Article X," said M. Bourgeois, "is scarcely more than a moral backbone to the covenant. It is not considered so important by Europeans as by Americans."

SOIL FROM FRANCE TO FILL THE GRAVE

Details of Unveiling of Cenotaph and Burial of Unknown Soldier.

London, Oct. 25.—Lord Curzon, minister for foreign affairs and leader of the house of lords, today gave the Canadian Press some details of the arrangements which the government proposes to follow in connection with the unveiling of the cenotaph commemorating the glorious dead in the war, together with the burial of an unknown British soldier in Westminster Abbey on Armistice Day.

The body of this soldier will arrive from France on Armistice Day, and no attempt will be made to discover its identity. There will be a long processional route, the pall-bearers being admirals, field marshals and generals. The procession will halt at the cenotaph for the unveiling ceremony by His Majesty the King. Afterwards the procession will proceed to Westminster Abbey, with the King as chief mourner and the princes immediately after the gun carriage on foot.

Lord Curzon laid stress on the fact that troops from the dominions will be given every opportunity to share in the ceremonies with the home forces. It is proposed that two minutes' silence during the armistice hour shall again be observed throughout the empire.

LABOR-POLITICS ORDER IS RESENTED BY MOORE

Ottawa, Oct. 25.—"The workers will look to the government itself for the protection of their rights, to take part in government," said Mr. Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, in an interview last night regarding the order just issued by the president of the Canadian National Railways forbidding employees of that organization from taking part in politics or holding public office.

Mr. Moore's opinion is that it is drastic, and a development which cannot go unchallenged.

ARMENIANS DEFEAT TURK NATIONALISTS

Constantinople, Oct. 25.—The Armenians have defeated the Turkish Nationalists on the plains at the foot of Mount Ararat, near Etchmiadzin, the seat of the chief patriarch, according to advices received here today.

Georgia has sent an ultimatum to the Turks and Tartars, threatening war unless they withdraw their troops from Georgia's frontiers, and also cease menacing Batum, on the east shore of the Black Sea.

BOMBS AND GAS SHELLS TO SUPPRESS RIOTING

Bucharest, Oct. 25.—The government has ordered the military forces to suppress any rioting attending the general railway strike now in progress by the use of all means, including bombs and gas shells. The railways have been taken over by the army.

SERVICES IN U. S. FOR MACSWINEY

Will Be Organized Manifestations in Cathedrals and Churches.

New York, Oct. 25.—Diarmaid Lynch, national secretary of the Friends of Irish Freedom, tonight telegraphed all state and local branches of the organization calling for organized "manifestations of indignation and sorrow" next Sunday over the "murder of Lord Mayor MacSwiney," of Cork, and Michael Fitzgerald, who died recently after a hunger-strike in a Cork jail.

The demonstrations are to be uniform throughout the United States, with funeral services in cathedrals and principal churches and corteges. Banners are to be draped in black. No mottoes are to be carried and no speeches made on that day, according to the order's national executive decree, Lynch stated.

Canadian Minister to U. S. Question for Canada Alone

Washington, Oct. 25.—It was learned at the British Embassy today that the decision in regard to the appointment of a Canadian minister to Washington rested entirely with the Canadian government, and the fact that no appointment had been made was due to circumstances which concerned the Canadian government alone. It is understood that a minister may be appointed next year, although nothing definite has been decided.

THE GUMPS—IT MAY BE OPERA—BUT NOT GRAND



New Hair Growth

Antiseptic Shampoo
KOTALCO
WATER EXTRACT

30c.

FF CYCLE
SUCCUMBS

se Dies in Ho
ing Motor
sion.

NOT HELD

rear of a motor
and Bedford roads
Jack Whitehouse,
furrich street, was
by the driver of
ruck him, and later
or Sick Children,
10.30 p.m. A. H.
e auto, reported to
not held.

police of Belmont
Whitehouse was
of a motorcycle
layton of the same
motorcycle was pro
venport road, when
collied with the
ase lad was knocke
the collision, and
had apparently re
injuries to his foot.
ve him home, and
stopped off at the
re both he and the
car and went into
port the accident.
home. A short
val home, his part
ke the lad to the
children, where, ac
e, he was put un
from which he did
not hold.

ght made inquiry
at was unable to
uries the boy was

MMERS
IN CANADA

res Planetary
ready Having
Effect.

Oct. 24.—(Special)
earth may be fac
glacial experiences
went thousands of
sly mentioned as a
H. Chase of this
on astronomy have
tion. Mr. Chase
of playgrounds in
who ever since his
liege has continued
ronomy, views the
warm weather of
as a probable
rare alignment re
certain planets.
cial Slide.
this respect is cor
he phenomenon as
glacial slide, which
wipes out Australia
surtides and effect
in the climate of
e are now experi
ing the northern
ment which oc
said Mr. Chase,
ect.

Big Pull.
The planets Jupiter,
Saturn were all
the earth for the
y centuries. The
these great bodies,
by many astron
to affect the earth's
n the way of
flattening the

we could expect
the northern hemi
sides in the south
and more important
elihood that a gla
vering all of Aus
na.

ed Before.
tending and stretch
orbit thousands of
a glacier to creep
a as far as South
miles south of

be the explanation
ity based on what
happened at least
world's history."

UP SAFE
A FALLS SHOW

Oct. 25.—Ye
the Queen The
st and stole
s carried from
the auditorium to
of the stage. There
a hole in the safe
he safe almost to
lycerine.

S
infection
tonsils,
on cold.
he activ
system
ne lining
ate, take
lets
ets)
on
30c.