

THE TORONTO WORLD

B UY your overcoat to-day for next year. It's the best thing you can do because values now are fully 30 per cent. better than the same fabrics can be bought for next year, and the styles will not vary so much that you will be out anything in that respect, in fact we are going to place an order shortly for the 1918 fall season

the Cold Snap

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being held every evening at the homes of various members of the congress-tion. Nightly services will be held all next week, following the special day of prayer ordered by the King: Investigator Appointed. In view of the fact that several glar-ing cases of "hoarding" have come to the attention of the civic coal distri-butors, a special investigator has been detailed to the property department to look after all such cases and rapport them to the fuel controller's official Interviewed, H. C. Harrington, asin the same styles as we are now showing because we transfer the know there will be nothing better at that time. It's really not much of a gamble when you come to think principle of the right of peoples it over, is it? According to all the forecasts and "Political life in the occupied terri-ories is obstructed by military presinside information that we have been able to collect epeated a statement made in the sistant fuel repeated a statement made in Hami-ton on Thursday that he had done much to relieve the coal situation in Teronto by asking citizens with a plentiful supply to loan to their less fortunate neighbors. "About 225 cases of distress were relieved in this way," said Mr. Harrington. "I did not meet with a single refusal." The Salvation Army reports mean to date, fabrics are going to be very modest in tone. and color scheme; greys and browns will have first ad. Jan. letails of the Brest-Litovsk LIEUT .. COL. R. C. SMITH. call and 'tis there you will find us e first British soldier killed on the Italian front. His brother, J. W. Smith, lives at 257 Davenport road. The Salvation Army reports many needy cases requiring coal in various districts of the city. Captain John-ston of the Fairbank corps said the coal was to be had, but the transportation was the difficulty out there. 'I was tempted in several cases to carry some assumed a domin ude, while Austria, strong. Our price range is a wide Turkey were very conciliatory, disagreed with the German post **BRITISH OFFICER** one --- \$18 to \$60 --- and every coat is tempted in several cases to carry some myself to the homes," he said. Head-quarters on Albert street are supplied, as they took the precaution in the summer of arranging for the winter supply, but some of the outside corps are not so fortunate and are trusting the situation will not become so acute as to necessitate their closing. What United States is Doing. As Canada depends almost entirely on the United States for its fuel sup-ply, it is interesting to note what the KILLED IN ITALY a money saver. ace and a disposition to Brother of Toronto Man Was A statement issued by the Bolshe-viki emphasizes the fact that the enemy delegations now in Petrograd have no diplomatic standing, and are Money Savers In the First to Give Up Life on Italian Front. have no diplomatic standing, and are here merely to arrange details grow-ing out of the armistice, such as the exchange of prisoners and the re-sumption of postal service. Can Attend Conference. Winnipeg, Jan. 4.—A despatch from Vienna, relayed to Winnipeg over special cable, and printed in The Free Frees today, states that the Austral on the United States for its fuel sup-ply, it is interesting to note what the American fuel controller, Dr. H. A. Garfield, is trying to do to control fuel supplies, and what measure of suc-cess his plans are meeting with. Dr Garfield's plan is to pool the supply of coal, just as President Wilson has pooled the "supply" of transportation. He says that there is no shortage of coal at present, but that a serious, short-**OF MILITARY FAMILY** Furnishings He Had Seen Considerable Fighting Previously in Men's heavy wool Sweater | Scotch wool knit Shirts and special cable, and printed in The Fre Press today, states that the Austro Hungarian Government has issued a official statement announcing tha the central powers have agreed to allow the Ukrainians and Poles to participate in the peace negotiation in progress with Russia. France and Flanders. He says that there is no shortage of coal at present, but that a serious, short-age is imminent. He is already pre-paring his case and will place it be-fore Secretary McAdoo, in an endeavor to have the railways and the coal mines linked up in one great system Districts which are hardest hit by the coal famine would be given first at tention. Many people are blaming Dr. Gar-field's inactivity to date for the present food shortage. Hon, Oscar E. Bland who represents Indiana in the house of representatives, states that the was here by a piece of shravmel and died of his wounds the next day. In the November issue of The Forum John Bruce Mitchell of New York asys: "Dr. Garfield says there is no shortage of coal." . The dealer there is a shortage of coal." . The dealer there is a shortage of coal." . The dealer there is a shortage of coal." . The dealer there is a shortage of coal." . The dealer there is a shortage of coal." . The dealer there is a shortage of coal." . The dealer there is a shortage of coal." . The dealer there is a shortage of coal." . The dealer there is a shortage of coal." . The dealer there for Latter Col. Smith yas killed in action at Messines Ridge last June. and an older brother is serving with the imperial army. A younger bro-the would not be bothered with a fuel famine in Canada, if the Cana-dian Government wit baking over the stuation has been brought on by the lack of transportation facilities. "We would not be bothered with a fuel famine in Canada, if the Cana-dian Government; would follow the plan of the United States Govern-ment in p'acing all the railways under government cortrol," remarked ac coal man to The World. "At present it is invossible to really contered the date in actions the body this evening." Drawers, each, \$1.19. Coat reduced from \$7.50 coal at present, but that a serious, short-age is imminent. He is already pre-Lieut.-Col. R. C. Smith was the first to **\$4.98**. Fine English all wool Com-Men's extra values in good binations, \$3.29 heavy wool mix Sweater Keeping the Quality Up LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, the Famous Cure for Colds and Grippe, Soc per box. On account of the advi-the price of the six different Medicina Silk Front Shirts, up to \$3 Coats for \$2.98. values, for **\$1.98** in LAXATIVE BROMO GUININE, it was necessary to increase the price to the Drug-sist. It has shood the test for a Quarter of a Century. It is used by every Civilized Nation. Beautiful white Cashmere Extra value Neckwear, 69c Hose, regular 75c values \$1.50 to \$2 Ties for \$1.19 SOLDIER ARRESTED. for **49c**. Have to Face Three Seriou Charges. Heavy fleece-lined Shirts and 50c values for 29c Joseph George Davis, of the mechan-ical transport, in barracks in Jesse Ketchum School, was arrested vester-day by Detectives Young and Mitchell on a charge of robbery, attempted rob-bery and being armed. Davis is the other soldier who, with Lloyd J. Stead, is alleged to have re-cently held up a Hebrew butcher in his store on Dundas street, robbing the man of over \$160 and a 'cheque for \$60. The second charge of attempted robbery is laid against Davis, accord-ing to the police, for holding up Solo-mon Zeed, of 206 Spadina avenue. No booty was secured in this attempt. Joseph George Davis, of the mecha \$1 values for 79c Drawers, each, 69c. Ours is a handy store on a handy corner and always something doing that will interest you. We are open till 10 every Saturday night and till 6 o'clock all other nights. Oak Hall, Clothiers government control," remarked a coal man to The World. "At present it is Iron Works. Dr. Butt will ope inquest on the body this evening. will open an NO SUFFERING AT KINGSTON. man to The World. "At present it is impossible to really control the dis-tribution of coal, and it will remain impossible as long as Canadian rail-ways are operated by private corpo-rations and American lines are oper-ated by the government, without any real co-operation between the two." DOUBLING UP IN KITCHENER Special to The forento workd. Kingston, Jan. 4.—There has bee suffering here thru lack of fuel. M Hughes had a conference with local ers and says there is no need for v over the coal situation. It was do that one ton would be the mari amount delivered to any person. carter finds over-supply in customer Special' to The Toronto World. Kitchener, Jan. 4.—Owing to the stringency of the coal situation a num-ber of families in the city are doubling up with relatives and friends in order to conserve on fuel. City Clerk Leyes has been empowered to issue order blanks on the dealers for a quarter of a ton at a time to relieve those actually in need of fuel. Yonge and Adelaide Streets Plice Cured in 6 to 14 Days Druggist: refund money if PAZO OINT-MENT fails to cure litching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c. lue order will be J.b. boombes Sore Byes inflamed BROKE INTO DISTILLERY. STRUCK BY ENGINE. Kitchener, Jan. 4.—Norman Bean Charence Beam, Tory Longo and Olivi Stoman were let go on suspended ser tence in police court today after the had pleaded guilty to breaking into th Seagram Distillery in Waterloo, and all the home of Joseph Seagram, in which place they stole quantities of liquor. Fu restitution was made. Henry Clark, 157 Baldwin street, received a fractured leg when he was struck by a railway engine while working on the Canadian Northern Railway Company's bridge near Rose-dale Station, Don Valley. He was re-moved to the General Hospital Eyes

SHORT ON COAL Continued from Page One). (Continued from Page One). serious had not the municipal candi-dates aggravated it in the manner they dia. Controller Cameron and Mayor Church each tried to make political capital out of the coal situa-tion; they junped right in and open-ed coal depots, and made it ten times as hard for the retail dealers to make reguar deliveries, because they have not known for four days who was getting coal from the city and who was not." Orders for 572 tons of coal had been taken from 1225 people during the fow

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Citizens of out-of-town municipalities were given a ray of hope yester-day by an Ottawa despatch, which stated that Honorary Fuel Commis-sioner Harris had obtained an emer-genc ysupply of coal to be shipped to the points where the suffering was keenest. The statement was given out by C. W. Peterson, the assistant fuel controller. When seen by The World, Mr. Harris explained that this supply of coal had been issued to him and distributed "several weeks ago." Out-side of that he would say nothing. How the congregation of one ch is meeting the situation is interest Morley Avenue Methodist Churr unable to hold its regular mi prayer service because of the lask fuel, but instead prayer services a being held every evening at the hom

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The One Necessity which has Not Increased in Price (Though Ever Increasing in Value) No Advance in Rates in 17 Years Think of it! In spite of the fact that policies of to-day contain provisions undreamed of years ago. The liberality of The Manufacturers Life policies, with their high guarantees, cannot be surpassed. Remember that once a policy is issued to you, there can be no increase in premiums. Premium Rates are **Actually Lower** on profit-bearing policies than a decade ago, due to the large profit earnings of this progressive institution. A Competence if You Live: An Estate if You Die This is the function of Life Insurance. Either or both should be sufficient reason for your giving it serious consideration. Full particu-lars of our guaranteed Plans on request. The **Manufacturers** Life **Insurance** Company HEAD OFFICE . . TORONTO, CANADA. **NEGOTIATIONS STIR UP TROUBLE** (Continued from Page One). von Kuehlmann has been instructe to reject the Russian proposal to neace negotiations to During the debate a socialist member declared it would be in the interest of the empire to recognize the

Cleagreed with the German position. There were difficulties also among the German delegates. Foreign alin-ster von Kuchimann and Gen. Hoff-nann clashed openly during the gen-ral meetings. Germany posed con-stantly as a conquestor, while her three allies showed engerness for ence and a disposition to compre-



