

"RAINBOW VALLEY" A book by L. L. Montgomery, author of "The Green Gables." Price, \$1.00. Book Dept., Main Floor.

# EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

"THE LAST MILLION" Another book by Ian Hay, author of the "First Hundred Thousand." Price, \$1.35. Book Dept., Main Floor.

## Particularly Interesting is the Showing of Men's Hats for Fall

The Soft Hats Being in Many Appealing Shades, and Smart, "Vigorously" Designed Blocks



Illustrating a Soft Hat at \$5.50.

The hat, as illustrated, is of fur felt, and priced at \$5.50. It may be obtained in the crease crown, fedora style, in medium or dark green, medium or dark grey, black, brown and intermediate shades. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2. Price, \$5.50.

The stiff hats, too, are much in evidence, and every sign points to a splendid season for them. One of American make (at \$7.50) may be obtained with either a medium or high crown, medium or wide brim, slightly flared. It is of black fur felt. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2.

—Main Floor, James St.

## Jubilee Park Remains Open During Exhibition Time

The delights of the orchestra, of hearing your favorite songs and seeing the quaint old dances may be yours if you visit Jubilee Park.

A hospitable air about the Refreshment Counter tempts one to enjoy a glass of cider, or a sundae, while the Post Card Counter, Writing Room, Information Bureau, Mail Order Inquiry and free Check Room are special conveniences for the out-of-town visitor.

—Main Floor, Furniture Bldg.

## The Howard "Carvel," at \$70.00

A Watch of Unfailing Accuracy, and With an Air of Quiet Elegance



Has a 12-size extra thin 14-kt. gold case of special design, and is flat and compact. The movement has 17 selected ruby and sapphire jewels. It is a beautifully finished watch throughout. Price, \$70.00.

—Main Floor, Yonge St.

## The Clothing Needs of the Tall Man Five Foot Nine or Over

Have Been Gone Into With the Greatest of Thought and Care by the EATON Clothing Section

Consequently a Tall Man Can Go Into the Section and Be Fitted Accurately With a Suit That Has Been Made Beforehand in Anticipation of His Requirements:

In case, though, that any alterations are necessary (such as the lengthening or shortening of the sleeves or pants), experienced tailors are at hand to mark such corrections and execute the work in a finished manner.

The illustration depicts a smart semi-fitted worsted finished union tweed suit in a dark grey small checked pattern, through which runs a slight tinge of green. It's in a 3-button single-breasted sacque style, with the new wide notched soft roll lapels, regular pockets with flaps, and durable body linings. Trousers are well proportioned and have 2 hip, 2 side and a watch pocket, tunnels and belt loops and semi-finished bottoms, which will be finished plain or with cuffs, just as you desire. Again the fact is emphasized that this is a suit of worsted finished tweed—cloth that offers a splendid measure of resistance to dust and wear. Really it's of special value at \$32.50.

Also at the same price are worsted finished tweed suits for regular men, in dark brown, through which runs a bluish striped and checked pattern; others are in light brown mixed patterns. They're modelled along lines of the semi-fitted conservative type. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Main Floor, Queen St.

## Your Umbrella Here's an "EATON-made" Suit For the Boy at \$15.00



Is It Ready For the Rainy Season?

If not, then the following list will perhaps be interesting:

Men's cotton and silk mixed umbrellas on strong, close rolling frames, fitted with neat caps; handles in crook or opera shape, some plain, others trimmed with silver or bakelite; all are well finished. Each, \$4.00. Another umbrella similar to above, but with better quality covering and with silver mounted handle. Each, \$6.00.

Men's silk umbrellas, with extra close rolling paragon frame, neat fitting case, and attractive handles (suitable for engraving), of malacca, partridge, wood, snake wood, ebony and other woods, with ivory, 14k gold, silver and horn trimmings. Priced from \$12.00 to \$35.00 each.

Main Floor, Yonge St.

## At \$1.75 Are Half-Hose of Thread Silk

In White, Navy, Tan, Black and Grey. Have finely ribbed mercerized lisle cuff, high spliced ankles, lisle spliced heels, toes and soles; seamless throughout. The black have white clox, the white black clox. Multiple brand. Sizes 10, 10 1/2, and 11. Pair, \$1.75.

Men's thread silk half-hose, in black, gunmetal, tan and dark brown; reinforced at heels, toes and soles with lisle to ensure greater wear. Also have fine ribbed lisle tops and high spliced ankles. Sizes 10, 10 1/2 and 11. Pair, \$1.25.

Main Floor, Yonge St.

## Men's Handkerchiefs With Initialed Corners Are Priced at 3 for \$1.00

Of fine sheer-spun lawn, with neatly hemmed, attached hems and popular cord borders. Each has a hand-embroidered initial in one corner (all initials except G. O. M. X. Y and Z)—3 for \$1.00.

White Irish lawn handkerchiefs of large size, neatly hemstitched—4 for 75c.

Men's colored border handkerchiefs of fine mercerized lawn, neatly hemstitched, good size—3 for 50c.

Main Floor, Centre.

## Here's an "EATON-made" Suit For the Boy at \$15.00



Illustrating One of the New Fall Suits for Boys at \$15.00

In this case the material consists of a wool and cotton mixture, in dark shades of grey or brown. The style is the popular all-round single-breasted belt, with combination buckle or button fastener, fancy patch or slant pockets, form-fitting back, full belted bloomers, with belt loops, side, watch and hip pockets, strap and buckle fastener at knee, well lined throughout. Sizes 29 to 34. Price, \$15.00.

—Main Floor, Queen St.

## The Store Conveniences

The Information Bureau—Main Floor, Centre. The Postoffice—Main Floor, Centre. Mail Order Inquiry—in connection with the Information Bureau, on the Main Floor, for the convenience of our out-of-town customers. Free Parcel Check Room—in the Basement. Rest Room—Third Floor, Albert Street, Section, where you will find stationery, and are welcome to rest, read or write. Free Park—On the roof, entrance from Toy Department. Children may be left in charge of an attendant while parents are shopping. Pay Telephones on every floor. Lost and Found Office—Basement, Albert Street.

## Men's Fall Gloves of Buckskin, Cape-skin, Suede and Washable Sheepskin Chamois

Gloves Suitable for Dress and Everyday Wear.

At \$4.25 are men's buckskin dress gloves, with full price sewn seams, gusset fingers, Bolton thumb, one dome fastener and two-tone embroidered points (grey shade only). Sizes 7 to 9.

At \$3.50 a pair are cape-skin gloves in tan shade; have price sewn seams, gusset fingers, Bolton thumb, one dome fastener and imperial points. Sizes 7 to 10.

At \$4.50 is a pair of French suede gloves with full plique sewn seams, one pearl dome fastener and spear point backs (in tan and beaver). Sizes 7 1/2 to 9 1/2.

At \$2.75 are suede gloves (grey shade only), with one dome fastener, gusset fingers, Bolton thumb and two-tone embroidered backs. Sizes 7 to 10.

At \$3.50 are men's washable natural shaded chamois sheepskin gloves with black stitched price sewn seams, gusset fingers, Bolton thumb, one dome fastener. Sizes 7 to 9.

—Main Floor, Yonge St.

## This is the "Packard"

A Boot of Splendidly Finished Mahogany Shaded Calfskin.

A boot in which the details within and without have been so carefully looked after—one reason perhaps of the splendid fit and wear it gives. The soles are Goodyear welled, eyelets are blind, widths A to D. Price, \$13.00.

—Second Floor, Queen St.



Illustrating One of the New Fall Models at \$13.00.

## As the Autumn Air Gradually Becomes More Bracing



Illustrating a Man's Bathrobe at \$9.00

One's Thoughts Turn to Bath Robes, Warmer Underwear, and Neckwear That is More in Tune With the Season.

Such articles, including a sweater coat, are listed below:

At \$9.00 are robes of medium weight cotton blanket cloth, in all-over designs on grounds of grey, or grey and brown. Have notched collar, which may also be buttoned close to neck; two pockets and girdle at waistband, in small, medium and large sizes. Each, \$9.00.

At \$15.00 are robes of cotton blanket cloth in a heavier weight, with either notched or shawl collar; two pockets and girdle. The colors are in neat designs of blue, green, brown and grey; pockets, sleeves and all edges are trimmed with colored cord braid. Sizes 36 to 44. Each, \$15.00.

At \$3.50 are men's negligee shirts, in the popular and well-known "Quaker City" brand. They're in coat style, and are of fine corded cotton shirtings in colored woven striped designs, in cluster or group effects; have soft double or laundered cuffs (sleeve lengths, 33", 34" and 35"). Sizes 14 to 17.

At \$3.75 are men's tubular knitted ties, with back seams of fine all-silk yarns; are in the popular 3 1/2" width, in four-in-hand style and in heather mixtures; two-tone and cross-bar effects in many color combinations.

At 35c each are men's soft collars, in several styles and qualities of cloths, including plain and fancy French plique, grosgrain corded silk and cotton mixtures, or fibre silk and cotton cloths, with interlining and bands of cotton; in plain white, blue, mauve or champagne. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2 in the lot. 3 for \$1.00, or each, 35c.

At \$13.50 is an all-wool hand-finished sweater coat, in half-cardigan stitch, with shawl collar, long double, close-fitting cuffs, in maroon and brown. Sizes to 44.

At \$2.50 are fine natural shaded cotton elastic ribbed combinations, with French necks; long sleeves, closed crotch and ankle-length drawers, with closely ribbed cuffs and ankles. Sizes 34 to 44. Suit, \$2.50.

—Main Floor, Centre.

## 1869 Golden Jubilee 1919

"SHORTER HOURS" "BETTER SERVICE" Store Opens at 8.30 a.m., Closing at 5 p.m. Closing on Saturdays at 1.00 p.m. No Noon Delivery on Saturdays

## THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

Main Floor, Centre.

## ORGANIZED LABOR MARCHES THRU CITY

(Continued From Page 1.)

W. J. G. Ramsden, A. R. Nesbitt, F. M. Baker and other officials. The plumbers were awarded the prize for the best and most interesting float, and the electrical workers the prize for the best decorated float.

At 10:15 the signal was given that all was ready for a start. The bands played "God Save the King," and at 10:20 precisely the Highlanders' brass band led off the procession, and one would almost imagine that Sir John A. Macdonald from his elevated position smiled down upon it a smile of approval. Following the band came the city officials and then the public utilities section, led by the firemen, came under the eyes of the large crowd assembled at the entrance to the park. The crowd was a continuous one to the Exhibition entrance. It had not been for the lack of cheering it could be easily imagined, judging by the crowd alone, that it was Prince's day over again. University avenue was jammed full, Queen street was blocked by people, and Dufferin street had a big throng. The sightseers were well repaid for any lengthy wait that may have been imposed upon them, for the procession and its floats were both interesting.

Firefighters Beat. Without doubt the firefighters were the best marchers and the most distinctive body in the whole procession. In their neat blue uniforms with silver facings they stood out from the everyday costume of the remainder of the marchers. There were considerably over one hundred of them in the march, and as they swung along to the band's music, looked more like a company of soldiers, so well were they disciplined. The postmen, who were in the same section, had two motor

floats fitted up as sorting offices. If you did not get your letters delivered yesterday morning you must not blame the postoffice, for quite 300 of the delivery men, in their summer uniforms and wide-awake hats, were participating in the Labor Day parade. The majority of these men were wearing close-fitting buttons, in maroon and blue, more clearly than official assurances could do, that a great many returned men are being absorbed by the post-office authorities.

Electrical Workers. The electrical workers turned out in force, all of them marching in shirt sleeves. They had a well-planned float representing their trade. The civic employees were in good numbers, and it was pleasing to note there were few foreigners amongst them. In fact in the whole procession the foreign element was almost conspicuous by its absence. The teamsters and chauffeurs had a pair-horse float drawn by two magnificent clydesdales. The float was decorated with flags and a big placard, and on the face was worded, "United we stand, divided we fall." The City Dairy had one of the vans—also horse driven—prettily decorated in white and orange, and which was followed by many of the firm's drivers. The textile and garment section was led by a motor car, on the front of which was a range of every class of shoe and boot in miniature. It attracted much attention. The Shirt Workers' Union, of Toronto, was led by women, and had a good turnout. In the women's section the Domestic Servants' Union made the most noticeable display. They had a motor car with a flag saying, "We want an eight-hour day." Six ladies—presumably domestics—were seated in the car, one of whom was a colored woman. It had not been for the flag naming the union, the spectators would have had some difficulty in placing the car and its occupants in the domestic servant class.

Metal Trades. The metal trades section was probably the largest section in representation. It was led by the Blacksmiths' and Helpers' Brotherhood, which had a float fitted up as a forge with the forge working. This delighted the youngsters in the crowd. The allied printing trades section had amongst its members probably the most "brainy" looking men in the procession. They included bookbinders, lithographers, photo engravers, members of the Typographical Union and its allied branches. A cardnet had been presented early in the day protesting against the Wimpoley strikers being allowed out on bail. Processionists had been asked to wear the card in their hats. Many complied—especially the metal workers—but it was noticeable that not one single card was to be seen amongst the members of the printing trades section.

Plumbers and Bricklayers. The marine plumbers and the bricklayers paraded in new blue overalls and blue caps. Their appearance was very effective, and evidently trade is good with them as they all had a most prosperous appearance. The Building Trades' League had a smart looking float decorated with flags, and about 200 of their members were in the procession. They were represented by a good quota of the membership and had a decorated motor car in which the union officials rode. The journeymen plumbers had two interesting floats, one representing a bathroom and lavatory, and the second house heating and ventilation. All the men following the float were in overalls and by their smiling faces were evidently looking forward to a good winter's harvest when the digger begins to burst into the ground.

This union produced two of the most interesting floats in the whole parade. The sheet metal workers had a float showing their work in its various branches, such as metal roofing and ventilators. All the men wore small caps. The journeymen watchmakers had a float, but it was too much covered in by flags to be of much use for spectacular purposes. Thirty Minutes Long. The whole procession took exactly thirty minutes to pass a given spot, one hour and ten minutes to the track.

The rain spoiled things for a little while, but everyone came right back and threw more interest into the events than ever. Among the oldtimers noticed on the track yesterday was Joe King of the bootmakers, who stepped his distance like a two-year-old. Winners. Following are the winners: 100 yards (union men only)—L. C. Kelly, printer; 2, R. Cox, fireman; 3, C. O'Neil, fireman. 75 yards, boys under 14—J. Garland, Chas. Smith, Jack Westman. 75 yards, fat men—L. R. W. Bullock, jeweler; 2, J. Joyce, jeweler; 3, W. J. Scott, barber. 75 yards, girls under 14—Alice Roberts; 2, M. Bergen; 3, Georgina Jones. 220 yards (union men)—L. C. Kelly, printer; 2, R. Cox, fireman; 3, W. Leach, worth, machinist. 75 yards, married ladies—Mrs. Leach; 2, Mrs. Steneman; 3, Mrs. Shanahan. 75 yards, old men over 60—J. King, bootworker; 2, P. J. Scott, barber; 3, P. Smart, printers. 75 yards, single ladies—Annie Miller; 2, Miss D. Henderson. Half-mile—M. Carlton, electrician; 2, M. Thompson, teamster; 3, B. Ferrier, fireman. 50 yards soap race, women—Mrs. Swarholm. 100 yards (40 years and over)—G. Crammond, printer; 2, J. King, bootmaker; 3, E. G. Smith, printer. Putting 15-lb. shot—L. R. W. Bullock, fireman; 2, Whitman, jeweler; 3, D. Lester, fireman. 100 yard boat race—A. Batking, patternmaker; 2, N. Sevgin, bootmaker; 3, P. Davis, electrician. 75 yards, three-legged—L. Bolton and Sevgin, bootmakers. Running hop, step and jump—L. C. Kelly, printer; 2, A. O'Neill; 3, D. Bolton, electrician. Quarter mile relay—L. Fireman; 2, E. King, bootmaker; 3, L. Sevgin, bootmaker. 100 yards (commitment)—L. R. W. Bullock, fireman; 2, Walker, fireman; 3, W. Bradley, printer. 75 yards donkey race—L. Mackdon and Sevgin, bootmakers; 2, Cox and Bullock, fireman. Tug-of-war—L. Electrical Workers team No. 2; 2, Teamsters No. 1 team. Those in Charge. These were in charge of the games: J. Storey, J. C. Flint, Judges of games: S. Garland, A. E. O'Leary, J. Ripley, D.

## CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS BESETS MOTOR BOATS

Old Jonah must have had his claws sunk deeply into the hide of the officials who are conducting the motor boat races at the Exhibition yesterday, for nearly everything scheduled to happen was upset by accident or otherwise. In the first place the race for the Great Lakes International race started at 1:30 p.m. and only Friday on account of the inability of the American boats to be here before today.

To patch matters up a special race between a number of displacement boats and Toronto hydroplanes was arranged, but "Miss Toronto" smashed a starting bar while tuning up for the race. However, even then things did not look so bad for three displacement boats, Fred Miller's Helmsa II, Griff Clarke's Leopard I, and John Sweeney's little 25-footer, the Mary B. were on the job together with Griff Clarke's speed wonder, the hydroplane Leopard III. However, putting in appearance was all that Leopard III did. Only once did they get the engine running and that lasted for only a few minutes, her engine dying just as the five-minute gun was fired. The race then was between the three displacement boats, all of whom were old rivals for the C. N. E. Cup. The race started at 1:30 p.m. and on the last lap of the first lap Helmsa smashed her rudder and that blew her chances for the race. Leopard I and Mary B. were left to battle it out over the 20-mile course. Mary B. altho she got away to a good start and had everything her way in the form of smooth water, held the lead, but Griff Clarke, after playing with his opponent for a while, let out on the last lap and won his race in handy fashion.

## ALL HORSE CLASSES SHOW GOOD ENTRIES

Another interesting program for horse fanciers took place in the main ring yesterday in the judging of ponies, commercial horses, high steppers and saddle horses. The quality of the animals exhibited was fully up to those shown last week, and all classes were well filled.

There were seven entries in the class for pairs, 15 1-2 hands and over; and when Crow & Murray, Toronto, landed first and second they had to beat a field of exceptionally good horses. A Yeager of Simcoe was third and G. H. Smith of Delhi, fourth. The winners in this class are acknowledged to be the best pair ever shown at Toronto, and if not better as good as anything on the continent. Groves Bros., Toronto, were the winners in the butchers' delivery horse class, with H. G. Cook, Toronto, second and third. In the class for grocers, R. Barton, Toronto, was first; Michle & Co., Toronto, second; H. B. Barr, Toronto, third. Farmers Dairy had four very creditable outfits, but were the only exhibitors in the dairy class. The red ribbon for commercial delivery horses, with Dominion Express Company second, Eaton Coal Co. third and Robert Simpson Co. fourth. In the class for single high steppers under 15 1-2 hands, there were seven extra good entries, good individuals and beautifully finished performers. Crow & Murray were first, A. Yeager second, Major W. F. Eaton third and Crow & Murray fourth.

## EMERGENCY TENT BUSY

The Emergency Hospital tent at the Exhibition has its usual quota of patients, headache, nausea, accidental cuts and falls being the chief complaints. Dr. Adam Wright is in charge with Drs. Nelson, Warren and Watson. While McCough is busy as usual tending to the wants of all comers.