



Overcoats For Every Use

Combined with...

Comfort and Style

To meet the requirements of our customers this year we stocked heavy with all of the best styles and fabrics. We anticipated a heavy sale for the Shawl Collared Coats, and to judge by last week's heavy selling, we hit the nail on the head. Right from our lowest priced coat at \$7.50 up to our best Chinchillas and Shetlands at \$45.00, we can honestly say that never in our many years of keeping shop have we had so much coat excellence for the money, and it is most pleasing to hear on every hand expressions of satisfaction from well-pleased customers.

For men who drive autos we have several lines of very heavy coats, with materials almost an inch thick, and blizzard-proof as well, and very smart in appearance. These coats are priced at from \$28.00 to \$45.00, and are just the thing for the men who drive. Talking right to the point on overcoats, we want you to see our splendid styles this week, while stock is fresh and complete in sizes.

OPEN TILL 10 P.M. SATURDAY NIGHT

Oak Hall, Clothiers

Cor. Yonge and Adelaide Streets.

J. C. COOMBES, Manager.

WIDESPREAD AGITATION

(Continued From Page 1) Rankin, D.D., N. W. Rowell, K.C., Hon. E. J. Davis, Hon. Thomas Crawford, Toronto Conference. Rev. R. W. Miliard, Rev. J. E. Ford and C. E. Naylor of London Conference. Rev. J. C. Antill, D.D., M. S. Schell and Prof. J. B. Reynolds of Hamilton Conference. Rev. W. H. Emsley, W. H. Hopper and F. E. O'Flynn of the Bay of Quinte Conference. Rev. C. S. Deerpore, Rev. William Philip, B.D., and C. W. Cate, K.C., of the Montreal Conference. Rev. R. Newton Powell, E. Michener and J. F. Middlemiss of the Western Conference. Rev. Howard Sprague, D.D., Rev. J. Bond of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Conference. Hon. H. J. B. Woods, St. Johns, Newfoundland. Two specific reasons are given for the personal and widespread interest taken by Methodist ministers and their families in the investigation of the money-making Beverley House site deal. The first is that the Methodist ministers have been directly called upon by Dr. Briggs to buy the building documents. The second reason is that the general commission—over thirty thousand dollars—secured by those who acted as go-between from the Hon. George A. Cox to the Methodist members of the Book Room committee becomes automatically a fixed per-

ment additional charge upon the general commission fund and widows and orphans' fund of the Methodist Church. This is recognized as being similar in its effect to the watering of the stock of a public utility which leaves additional toll upon the community. Pertinent Questions. Several pertinent questions are being asked in Methodist circles. The questions will face the special committee, which will be the Methodist conferences next summer and rise like Banquo's Ghost at the General Conference. One of the persistent interrogations is, why were Chester D. Massey, J. W. Flavell and R. J. Fleming, all of whom regard the Beverley House purchase as a blunder, not consulted until after the deal had been consummated? Other queries being asked are: Why did Dr. Briggs approve of the purchase of the Beverley House site from Mr. Cox, thru his son, and other third parties, when he had originally and publicly told the conferences that their "good friend Mr. Cox" had advised them to rebuild on their present Richmond street site? Why did Dr. Briggs and Mr. Cox change their minds? Will the book room committee, in its promised fuller report on its last week's partial investigation of the Beverley street purchase state why Will Merry, who was first deputed to report on a site, was replaced by R. B. Bond? What relationship did the change to Mr. Bond have to the question of share up of the real estate commission on the Terway street site reported on by Mr. Merry? Why the Delay? What is delaying the transcription of the stenographers' notes of the book room committee's report in what The Christian Guardian this week terms "the moral issue involved in the negotiations and purchase of the new site for the book room?" Will the copies of the shorthand report be available to the Methodist membership? Is the number of copies of the report to be an edition de luxe, limited

to a few copies for the sub-committee of the central section? What were the documents placed before the committee, which J. R. L. Starr, K.C., examined and afterwards pointed to when he said: "But there are the facts?" Are Reports Correct? And many Methodists would like to know if the reports are correct that state that the four had only time to place \$100 down on the \$10,000 property, and not enough time to complete the necessary transfer papers. Many others would like to know why—because the attitude has special significance—why Harold W. Frost, Alfred W. Briggs, R. B. Bond and R. B. Haley do not proceed with their libel action against The World Newspaper Co., whose notice was served a month ago, pursuant to the provisions of the act respecting libel and slander, by its solicitors, Johnston, McKay, Dods & Grant. They complained of certain statements made in The Sunday World of Sept. 28. They did not complain of Mr. Frost's statement of the evidence's side of the deal, which was published in the same article. Those Methodists who knew of the syndicate's legally made complaint, if they wonder why no "follow up" was made come only to one conclusion. The World's belief is that the four were hoping that an editorial rail would be provided on which could be hung a pall of whitewash for the special convenience of the book committee. Meets Again Soon. A member of the book room sub-committee, which is to draft the second report on the investigation into the moral issue involved, would meet again in a few days. Its next entomology to the syndicate upon the site transaction is awaited by the Methodists of the whole Dominion with increasing interest and a demand for a full, detailed and clear statement of the purchase is becoming daily more insistent. Piles Cured in 5 to 14 Days. Druggists refund money if PAIN EXPELLER fails to cure itching, biting, bleeding or protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

STRONG POINTS IN TURK'S CHARACTER

His Simplicity, Manliness and Dignity Stand Out in Bold Relief. Writing of the characteristics of the Turk in The Atlantic Monthly, H. G. Dwight says: "There is something about him which I cannot help liking—a simplicity, a manliness, a dignity, I like his fondness for water, and flowers, and green meadows, and spreading trees. I like his love of children. I like his perfect manners. I like his sobriety. I like his patience. I like the way he faces death. One of the things I like most about him is what has been most his indomitable lack of any commercial instinct. I like, too, what no one has much noticed, the artistic side of him. "I do not know Turkish enough to appreciate his literature, and his religion forbids him—or he imagines it does—to engage in the plastic arts. But in architecture and certain forms of building construction he has created a school of his own. It is not only that the Turkish quarter of any Anatolian town is more picturesque than the others; the old palaces of the Sultans in Constantinople, the certain old houses, the mosques, the medinas, the bazaar schools, the tombs, the fountains, the fountains, are an achievement which deserves a more serious study than has been given it. "You may tell me that these things are not Turkish because they were modeled after Byzantine originals, or because Greeks and Persians had much to do with building them. But I shall answer that every architecture was derived from another. It days not so near our own, and that, after all, it was the Turk who created the opportunity for the foreign artist and ordered what he wanted."

U. S. BATTLESHIPS STAYING ON GUARD

Three to Cruise Mexican Gulf Waters Until Further Notice.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(Canadian Press)—Secretary of the Navy Daniels reiterated today that the three battleships of the second division of the Atlantic fleet will remain in Mexican Gulf waters until further orders, notwithstanding that four battleships of the third division are due at Vera Cruz and Tampico tomorrow. Rear Admiral Fletcher commanding the second division, will take command of the entire squadron. The New Hampshire and Nebraska will keep station at Tampico, while the Louisiana, Michigan, Rhode Island, Virginia and New Jersey will await developments off Vera Cruz. In addition to these seven dreadnoughts, the gunboats Wheeler and the cruiser Roma are off Vera Cruz, while the gunboats Petrel and Nashville are in Dominican waters, not far away. On the west coast, the armored cruisers California and Maryland are at Guaymas and Mazatlan, respectively. The gunboat Albatross also is at Guaymas and the armored cruiser Pittsburgh is en route to that port.

PRESIDENT WILSON RECORDED HIS VOTE

Forgot Mexican Situation for a Few Hours at Least.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(Canadian Press)—President Wilson let the Mexican situation slip for a few hours today while he went to Princeton, N. J., to vote. The tension over the United States Government's ultimatum to Huerta was not relieved by the president's absence, however, and just before Mr. Wilson left the White House he conferred with Secretary of State William J. Bryan. All officials here were consistently silent over the notice to Huerta to vacate the provisional presidency of Mexico and seat no person. The understanding was that the attitude here is to make no announcements just now and await the next step. The greatest interest centered about Huerta's conference with the Mexican City diplomatic corps. As soon as Charge O'Shea's report had delivered the latest note, Huerta called in the diplomats, but no announcement was made of their conference.

CHICAGO TROOPS TO LEAVE FOR BORDER

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(Can. Press)—Acting under orders issued by the department at Washington several days ago, four troops of the Fifteenth United States Cavalry are preparing to leave for El Paso, Tex., next Friday. The troops and equipment will travel in special trains over the Chicago and North Western Railroad from Fort Sheridan to Chicago over the Chicago and Rock Island and Pacific line from Chicago to El Paso, Tex.

TRIUMPH OF OIL ECLIPSING COAL

Wins on Land and Its Success at Sea is More Sweeping.

The triumph of oil over coal upon the sea has proceeded more slowly than this year mark. But in the end—and this year marks the beginning of that end—remark a writer in The American Review of Reviews, it is destined to be even more sweeping. As in the case of stationary engines, the installation of oil-burning equipment in the first steamer was looked upon as a radical move of precarious success. It was, however, and its manifest advantages so evident that the few years which have passed since the first oil experiments have seen almost every ship steaming in a practical radius from the ports of the coasts adjacent to the oil fields of the world. Oil-producing regions—California, eastern Mexico, the Black Sea and the Dutch Indies—equipped with liquid fuel. In the same way, in supplying the demands on land, the extension of the distributing system for the ships of the world has been equally rapid. Oil-burning vessels could ply, and it was not long before the tanks of the petroleum supply depots began taking the place of the stowage of coal. One of the world's trade routes alongside the dwindling bluish mountains of the Rocky Mountains, the oil-burning ships have been materially set forward by the invention of a crude oil-consuming engine, which made that marvelous achievement, the non-steaming, motor-driven, ocean-going ship a fact accomplished as a single stroke.

ROOF CURVES IN JAP ARCHITECTURE

The origin of the Japanese roof curve, and the ease with which Japanese carpenters so accurately construct what the puzzle creators and those interested in the more difficult phases of building construction remarks a writer in Popular Mechanics. It is freely admitted that the curve of a Japanese temple roof is about as difficult a line to draw as man, in his ingenuity, has contrived, but how the Japanese architects succeed so well in reproducing it has never been explained. Modern artists and writers see in these unique and beautiful curves a semblance to the sagging outlines of the primitive tents used ages ago by the forerunners of the Japanese race, who dwell on the burning plains of China, but there does not appear to be any evidence to support such a conclusion. There is no doubt, however, that the curve is catenary—the most beautiful, perhaps, of all natural curves, formed by gravitation when a chain or cord is suspended between two points.

Amusements ALL THIS WEEK. H. B. WARNER in "THE GHOST BREAKER" As big a hit as 'Jimmy Valentine'.

Next Week—The Sensation of the English-speaking stage. BOX OFFICE SALE TOMORROW—MAIL ORDERS NOW. Prices, 50c to \$2.00. Wed. Mat., 50c to \$1.50.

"JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN" A Romance of Old Israel by Louis N. Parker, author of "Dierack," etc., with JAMES O'NEILL, PAULINE FREDERICK, BRANDON TYNAN

Heading the notable cast and company of 250 people. Eleven Gorgeous Scenes! Egyptian Dances! Herds of Camels, Oxen, Asses, Horses and Sheep.

MELBA KUBELIK assisted by BURKE, Baritone MASSEY HALL TUESDAY, NOV. 11 Reserved Seats \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 PLAN NOW OPEN

ELECTRIC SHOW ARENA November 10 to 15

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Mts. Wed. 25c & 50c THE NEWLYWEDS AND THEIR BABY NEXT WEEK—"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

SHEA'S THEATRE Matinees Daily, 2c; Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c. Week of Nov. 3. David Stephenson, the Four Bards, Mykoff & Vanity, Olive Briscoe, Hussey & Lee, Una Clayton & Co., Jeter & Rogers, the Kinograph, John and Mae Burke.

UNDERWEAR TAKES MANY SILK WORMS Billions of Silks Needed to Furnish the Raw Material.

In an address at the convention of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers, held in Philadelphia recently, H. F. Hofer, a manufacturer of Paterson, stated that about 15,000,000 worms are killed every year to make silk for the use of hosiery and underwear manufacturers of the United States alone. He presented figures to prove that the manufacturers, in their business, use about 5,000,000 pounds of silk annually, and that it requires 3000 cocoons to make a pound; in other words, 3000 worms give up their lives to produce each pound of raw material. He gave the number of worms that must die to give to the world all the silk that is produced in a year as about 200,000,000,000.

"The silk worm is a being destined to perform functions of the most delicate character," Mr. Hofer is quoted as saying in The Philadelphia Record. "This worm knows nothing about duties and obligations. It does more work relatively than any other creature in the world. It is the last thing working uninterruptedly without sleep or rest of any sort. At the first hour of life the total weight of these 200,000,000,000 worms amounts to about 500,000 pounds, and after about six weeks this lot of little creatures will have swung away with about 10,000,000,000 pounds of mulberry leaves furnished by about 40,000 mulberry trees.

"The growing of the worm is so fast that it has to develop a new and more elastic skin every week for the period of five weeks. The time for the shedding of one skin to the shedding of the next is considered or called one stage of its life, and in the last stage the worm has accumulated so much food and transformed the same into a uniform mass of silky substances as it solution of the cocoon is sufficient to enable it to build a net or a house around itself, in which it expects to remain protected from the attacks of enemies while lying dormant during its transformation from a worm to a butterfly. "In that dormant state of chrysalis, when imagining to be safe from all outside enemies, within the artistically built house, the cocoon, it is mercilessly murdered by men, wilyly destroyed to satisfy the growing sense of vanity of men, or rather, women. "Of course, the killing is necessary if we are to derive the full benefit from the cocoon because if we allow the chrysalis inside the cocoon to develop into a butterfly, the latter will pierce the cocoon and destroy the thread as so many places that it would render the unwinding of the silk filaments an impossibility. A very small proportion of all these millions of silk worms are enjoying the privilege to grow to maturity, the butterfly, the female one of which upon maturity and all within a few hours' time, lays from 100 to 600 eggs, which will make up a new generation a year afterward."

40,000 ACRES OF WISCONSIN LAND GROWS TOBACCO. Average Yield is Classed by an Expert of State College as Being "Medium to Good."

MADISON, Wis.—A majority of Wisconsin tobacco growers are finishing their harvest season. Another week will see the major portion of the crop stored in the sheds. The remainder will require at least two weeks of growing weather. "Medium to good" is the way James

E. PULLAN BUYS ALL GRADES OF WASTE PAPER ADELAIDE 750. Office: 400 Adelaide St.

WE DO TINNING PROMPT DELIVERY The Canada Metal Co. Ltd. 754-B AVENUE

Johnson, tobacco expert for the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, terms the average yield in a greater number of the fields of the state. While a number of excellent crops will be harvested, the general average of yields will not be as high as was expected earlier on account of the favorable growing conditions which prevailed during much of the season. In many instances the leaves of the plant have presented a stunted and narrow appearance, due in most cases to partly diseased roots. Some crops have made practically no growth since planting, and inspection revealed them to be badly infected with the root rot disease. Spread of this trouble will mean heavy financial losses to the tobacco growers. It has been estimated that the tobacco acreage for this year is about 40,000 acres, of which 15,000 acres is in Dane County.

HAMILTON HOTELS HOTEL ROYAL Largest, best-appointed and most centrally located. \$3 and up per day. American Plan. NOTICE—WALDORF REMAINS OPEN The directors controlling the Waldorf Hotel, Hamilton, Ont., have decided not to attempt the demolition of the hotel until next spring, and travelers, tourists, etc., may receive the usual first-class accommodations. The proprietorship of R. B. Gardner.

MILK GAIN Hamilton Over I NEW I Edward S Will I HAMILTON result of the increase was evident. Retailers estimated that the increase in 15 per cent. weekly is a credit to that ultimate to give in. I have many miles milk to the per quart, at cents for it. dried and to his work. A large volume of water was written to a certain cents per to. At a morning T. H. Pratt governors we tal plans. D ment of Edw expert advice and could not to engage Stewart & V the new-hon Magistrate Yoman, a d for selling a test made water were lo-him. Extra milk. ment of its duties of its stated today were quite a in some talk and a credit of \$1500 per ye. William Sh. plays of the day that by Hamilton will exclusively it try will be sent to the electrical cases, entrance door. Two more the attention both, require shoe store, a Allison & C. Five King's former place \$10 from the electrical cases, entrance door. The first of a Toronto delivered today is as follows: same. Toronto, we can check here to the sale of ton, real estate Inter. know ed by me in n. Sept. 1, 1913. I have in a said Hugh Realty Com before the p case them or to its any ing of the I hope that in the spirit new find sh.