#### DRKER ON NITIONS IS HURT

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indry Company's works,
had the index finger of
cut off by a machine
was engaged yesterday,
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y shell which was revolvchine. First aid was
e firm's medical attend-

of the injured woman is Canadian overseas force several children. econd accident to women initions at this plant.

DRTED WOUNDED

SUB-POSTOFFICE.

postoffice is to be open-corner of Eversfeld and ad, with R. A. Blackmore er. The new office will a large section north of enue and west of Dufferin

## **SLY INJURED**

er Slashed With and is in Critical Condition.

#### LANT ESCAPED

Greenberg Has Two eries in His Neck Severed.

cross the right cheek by rday afternoon, Abraham aged 55, of 149 York street, Hospital. nd sustained by Greenberg is

reaching from the right ear c, then curving upwards to ed. Credit is due to the pre-mind of Policeman 100, who the wounded man in the po-ance o the hospital, holding

#### TO PEOPLE SEEK EFUGE FROM OLD SOL

is Flee to Cool Lakes and of Northern Ontario.

nians are making tracks for the the mountains as fast as the ill carry them. The overtime benefiting the railway comno one else. During the past f no one else. During the past busands of people have virtually fuskoka, but the exodus yester-remarkable, according to offithe Union Station. Well over a were taken to various points in a country by the G.T.R. and the rains in the morning and eventrain leaving at two o'clock this was also well filled. erable inconvenience is being axed by holiday-makers thru the blocking of traffic at the foot estreet by the railway comy yesterday many people missed the Hamilton boat in ming.

#### LLENT SHOWING BY HE BANK OF HAMILTON

arison of Figures is Evince of Splendid Condition.

xcellent showing is being made by nk of Hamilton, and a comparison figures, showing the condition of nk on June 30, 1916, with the tattement issued in November, 1911, ience of this fact. At the latter he deposits were \$34,738,493, with the total assets in 1911 were \$44,782,181 total assets in 1911 were \$44,782,181 as at the present time they at \$51,375,021.

# EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

### Women's Suits at Half Price and

Watch 4-Day Sales' Announcements

This Week Specials in Women's Dresses, Skirts, Coats and Suits, Misses' Dresses and Skirts, Infants' Wear, Wash Goods, Pictures, Men's Furnishings, Kitchen Utensils, Cameras, Tollet Articles, Boots and Shoes

#### The Sailor of Colored Satin

New York Has Welcomed it With Open Heart for Its Midsummer Novelty in Headgear, and by Very Good Fortune We Have Been Ab.e to Secure a Limited Number for the Canadian Summer Girl

THE WIDE SAILOR BRIM is of satin stiffened by a succession of cords and with a narrow facing of white straw at the edge; the crown has a soft gathered top above a stiff band and the only trimming is plain, or picot-edged ribbon, an inch, or thereabouts, in width and knotted front and back into a small, loose bow. The colors, rose, maize, tan, cerise, blue, gold, pink and black are Summer-like and of such range that each may secure one of becoming hue; this most attractive novelty is priced at, only, \$4.95

White Canvas Footgear

For Coolness and Comfort

All Are Agreed That the

Canvas Shoe is Without a

Rival, and Now When so

Many of the Summer

Frocks Have White Skirts

-no matter what stripes

run riot in bodices-the

White Shoe becomes an

essential of correct dress-

plete size range. Price, \$4.00.

-Second Floor, Queen St.

Medium Size Grass

Sponges

2 for 25c

A general purpose sponge

which will give ever so much

good service in its many uses. For

cleansing paints, woodwork, win-

dows, or for bailing boats these

are excellent. Sale price, Wed-

-Main Floor, James St.

low heel is also \$4.00.

sizes. Price, \$3.00.

#### -Second Floor, Yonge St. The Romper Age-Next After Babyhood

An Eighth Added by the Twentieth Century to the Poet's Seven Ages of Man—a Time of First Explorations With Unsteady Steps Into the Great Unknown of This Worka-day World—a Time When Adventures Are Many and Interest Runs High—and, above all, a Time When Simplicity, Serviceability and Practicability are Essentials of Each Garment—Such is the Romper Age.

AND THE LITTLE ROMPERS THEMSELVES, so comfortable in their one-piece style, are a perfect boon for these hot July days, for in them the tiny tot may be cool, without extra underwear, may play at will without a careful mother's anxious thought of difficult laundering and may have ideal clothing for a very inconsiderable WHITE CANVAS BOOTS with

WHITE VESTING TRIMMED with bands of blue or pink chambray is made plain toe, "Louis" heel, white year welt sole are offered in com- in Dutch style with square neck and but toned front. Sizes, 2, 3 and 4 years; Price, 75c.

LITTLE BOY BLUE'S ROUND TURN-DOWN COLLAR is featured in an allwhite romper of vesting, made with bre ast pockets; sizes 2, 3 and 4 yrs; price, 75c. A similar shoe with toe tip and

A BEACH ROMPER with back fastening, has inch band trimmings around the square neck, a strap extending down the front and-joy of boyhood's heart!-WHITE CANVAS PUMPS a breast pocket. This romper is in white, pink, or linen color and has open leg; with flexible turned sole and covsizes 3 and 4 yrs; price, \$1.00. ered high heel have vamp finished by small button ornament; all

BLUE AND WHITE IN NARROW STRIPES forms the trimming on a serviceable grey chambray made with V neck and buttoning in the front; guaranteed fast colors; sizes 2 to 6 yrs.; price, \$1.50.



A ROW OF TINY DUCKS forms the delightful, childlike design of braid used as trimming on a white vesting romper with yoke in front, pocket, and elastic leg; the braid unites blue or pink with white; sizes 3 and 4 yrs.; price, \$1.25.

-Third Floor.

Featuring Cream Serge at \$8.75, \$11.25, \$12.50 to \$25.00; High Grade Silk Suits at \$16.50 to \$47.50; and Cloth Suits-Serge, Poplin or Gabardine-Priced at \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$10.00, \$12.75

Smartly tailored on the correct lines ordained by Dame Fashion for this seawe have no bathing suits with stockings attached. The
we have no bathing suits with stockings attached. The
"Annette Kellerman" are knee length, sleeveless tights used son's wear all represent excellent style and exceptional value. This is a rare oppormainly in swimining pools of under sink better lace edged, charming "frill" blouse with wide ruffle revers, lace edged, charming "frill" blouse with wide ruffle revers, lace edged, charming "frill" blouse with wide ruffle revers, lace edged, charming to match is obtainable in a self-striped volle with its original price.

A CREAM SERGE IN RUSSIAN style is belted and fastened by buckle and buttons in ivory finish and is trimmed with bands of military braid. An over-collar of color is in square sailor shape and very suggestive of outing wear. A pleated panel in the back of the peplum forms a distinctive touch on one of the higher priced models whose collar is daintily embroidered in gold, white and blue. Rows of tucks form a semblance of belt at each side of a panel back-and front -on an imported suit of finest French serge; the cream gros grain silk collar repeats the tucks in a band at the back. Prices, \$8.75 to \$25.00.

AMONG SILK SUITS are bargains to satisfy many. Nigger brown taffeta in Russian style has touches of tan on collar and buttons; the skirt is shirred to a deep yoke.

NAVY GROS DE LONDRES IS MADE WITH HIGH SHIRRED COLLAR AND HAS A HAND-MADE CORDED ornament at front and back of belt; the skirt has a shirred panel on each hip; this also in black and brown. A bouffant elbow puff above a high buttoned cuff, embroidery on belt, cuff, collar and yoke are smart traits of one of the high priced and greatly reduced models; this in taffets or faille, in taupe, black, navy, or Russian green. Prices from \$16.50 to \$47.50.

WOOL POPLIN GABARDINE, AND SERGE of fine French qualities are the materials made in many attractive styles with belted, box, or semi-fitted coats often adorned with a collar of contrasting hue, or touch of embroidery or braiding; the skirts are in plain flaring, belted or shirred and pleated styles; all are excellent in material and design and represent enormous reductions from the original selling prices. Prices, \$3.95 to \$12.75.

-Third Floor, James St.

mainly in swimming pools or under silk bathing suits. A

H. O. B .- Would four-inch silk tassels of a green exactly matching your sample be of any use? Such may be bought for 40c, but alas! no longer or shorter silk tassel in the same

"Our Soldiers' Friend."-Maeterlinck builded more than he knew when he wrote the "Blue Bird" and great probably is his surprise at the widespread adoption of the theme of his fairy play as a motif of decoration in all sorts of unlikely places, don't you think so? Blue birds ready to paste on the new sports hats may be had at 35c or 50c; and apropos of this have you seen the new middy with blue wirds embroidered in one corner of the sailor collar? They are charming. Cream knitting cotton seems not to be available; what we have is white, 6c a ball, sizes 4 to 20.

Lady Betty.-Still "Across the Water?"-and considering men's sox and wicker sofas in the most practical way!
The cheapest merino sox are to-day 18c and 25c per pair; all prices change so greatly in these war times that it is impossible to say what they will be in the autumn. A Wicker Sofa in brown or natural finish and two feet wide sells at \$10.00. To clean the whalebone hairbrush purchased from us a strong solution of Castile soap in warm—not hot—water will be found satisfactory. Am sorry we can find: , special form of celebration for the sixth wedding anniversary.

Linda Leu.—How would a riding skirt of Khaki drill at \$3.95 strike your fancy? Worn with a Khaki plain shirt waist or coat bodice it should prove very smart and soldierly in effect. These skirts are divided, but may be fastened in the front to conceal the division when walking. By the way, have you heard that in England women munitions workers have taken to trousers? If the Khaki skirt does not please you one in navy serge is priced at \$9.00.

THE SCRIBE

### A Collection of Costumes for a Ten-thirty Special Women's Skirts in Extra

Imported Lingerie Dresses Offered at a Fraction of Their Original Price; Wednesday, \$10.00 All the quaint charm of an old time print is embodied in these white and colored voiles with their fascinating fichus of 1840 mode, their rippling skirts below ribbon girdles and their alluring rufflings and frillings wherever artistry has made possible a touch of ornamentation.

WHITE VOILE WITH LACE, EM. BROIDERY AND INSERTION fashions some of these delightful models, but more commonly it is the floral pattern in close allover effect or with bright little clusters occurring at intervals which is noted and among others are many in checks, plaids and the predominant stripes of to-day; frequently the plain white is combined de lightfully with colored voile. Of the hue of June roses is the sheer organdy collarruffle edged-which gives a hint of the Parisienne to a corded, striped voile frock of deep pink and white.

CHARMINGLY BOUFFANT AS TO SKIRT is fancy voile of rose and white made with button-trimmed strap on each hip, full pleating below and a crisp, up-

standing frill of net above. CHECKED VOILE in pastel tones forms the lower half of the skirt and the greater part of the waist of a dress of which the rest is white voile and fine lace. THE POPULAR COAT BODICE is also shown, sometimes a colored

coat being united with a white skirt and very frequently one part or both may Sale price, \$1.50. be of striped material. Altogether a lovely array of lingerie frocks with many alluring fancies in collars, cuffs, smart belts and pockets, ribbons, laces, white or colored embroidery, and many trimming novelties found only on the chic, imported

On Sale Wednesday, 10.30 a.m., \$10.00.

-Third Floor, James St.

#### Exemplifying Extraordinary Values, Sizes 29 to 38 Waist

100 BLACK SILK MOIRE SKIRTS \$4.95. A special purchase marked at a very close price offers a "worth while" saving to 100 women. Fine quality black silk moire is made as illustrated, with button trimmed front panel and fulness at back gathered under a belt. Sizes 29 to 38 waist. Sale price, \$4.95.

ALL WOOL SERGE SKIRTS IN EXTRA SIZES. PRICE, \$2.75. Waist size 30 to 36 inches. A belted back and button trimmed fold in front, as illustrated, characterize this serviceable skirt of navy or black serge. We cannot promise to fill phone or mail orders. Sale price,

EXTRA SIZE WHITE GA. BARDINE SKIRTS \$1.50. The cut shows the style of these skirts made from plain white washable gabardine; sizes 29 to 38-inch.

A fancy gabardine cord somewhat similar in style to the above has pocket with point on side; exceptional value. Sale price,

-Third Floor, Centre.

### CANNOT AGREE ON HOME RULE

nesday, 2 for 25c.

Asquith and Llloyd George Make Reply to John Redmond.

MEASURE IS DEFERRED

Negotiations to Effect Settlement Has Ended in Failure.

(Continued from Page One).

motion to adjourn the house of commons in order to call attention to the rapidly growing feeling of unrest in Ireland, and the deplorable effect on the Irish situation which must result from the government not proposing to carry out in entirety the terms offered by it for a settlement of the Irish diffibegan with a speech by Mr. Redmond. The Irish Nationalist leader declared he did not want to attack any-bey, but merely to state the facts which, he said, spoke for themselves. Premier Asquith had returned from Ireland, and announced that the present system of government had broken

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down, and said the cabinet had unanimously requested Mr. Lloyd George to bring about, if possible, a pro-visional settlement of the Irish quescerned, he was thrilled by the hope that in the interest, not only of Ireland, but of the empire, the Irish question might be put out of the way until the war had ended.

Won Reluctant Consent. The proposals Mr. Lloyd George put before Sir Edward Carson and seif, Mr. Redmond said, were in no sense their proposals, but after con-siderable negotiations and many changes, they agreed to recommend them to their friends. Mr. Redmond declared he had had the greatest difficulty in obtaining the consent of his supporters, not one of whom would have considered the proposals unless

they were put forward as a purely temporary settlement for the period of the war. Mr. Redmond said the agreement was for the provisional settlement of the question until the war was over, The discussion of Mr. Redmond's or until a final and permanent settle ment was arrived at within a limited time after the war. The first words proposed were that the whole bill should remain in force during the coninuance of the war, and for a 12month afterwards, but Sir Edward Carson objected that if parliament took no action during months after the war. Ulster counties would be excluded from the operations of the home rule act of 1914. To meet Sir E. Carson's objections, the following words were added: "But if parliament has not by that time made further and permanent provisions for the government nd. the period for which this bill shall remain in force is to be ex-

"Having attained the consent of our supporters to this agreement, I was faced on my return to London by an entirely new proposal from the Marquis of Lansdowne, which came as a bolt from the blue. Lord Lansdownin a speech in the house of lords doclared the bill to be introduced would contain certain structural alterations."

Rec'n end Urconvinced. contain certain structural alterations of the act of 1914, which would be permanent and enduring, and I imediate-

Stands by Agreement. "Saturday last Mr. Lloyd George and the home secretary informed me the cabinet had decided to insert in the bill two provisions, one for the permanent exclusion of the Ulster countles and another cutting out of the bill the agreement for the retention of the Irish members at Westminster during the transitory period. This declaration was declared to be final.

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"I stand by every word in the agreement we came to. I will not agree to
any new proposals which would mean
an absolute and disgraceful breach of an absolute and disgraceful steam of faith on my part towards my supporters in Ireland. I warn the government that if they introduce a bill on the lines indicated we will oppose it at every stage."
Mr. Redmond concluded by declar

ing that while the attitude of himself and his friends toward the war was and unalterable, the alists hold themselves free to exercise their individual judgment in criticiz-

would be accepted by Carson and would be incorporated in the agreement. Another fundamental proposal was that during the transitory period the number of Irish members of the imperial parliament was to remain its at present, and this we have regarded as an indispensable factor of the temporary character of the whole strangement.

Premier Asquith in reply, pointed out that the agreement was subject to the approval of and revision by the cabinet. Two main points, ne ment and these had been accepted by both sections of the cabinet, Unionists and home rulers. The Unionists, the premier said, influenced very largely by the attitudes of Mr. Redargely by the attitudes of Mr. Premier Asquith in reply, pointed lsts, the premier said, innuenced very largely by the attitudes of Mr. Red-mond and his friends during the war, had agreed that home rule should be

> Mr. Redmond repudiated the inter pretation placed upon the agreement by Premier Asquith, and asked whe ther it was not a fact that on Saturday last, War Secretary Lloyd George and Herbert L. Sacuel, the home secretary, had sent him a message saying that a decision had been reached by the government on the two points men

Premier Asquith repeated that the government would not introduce any bill until it was satisfied that it met substantially with the assent of all

Premier Asquith continued: "In the Premier Asquith continued: "In the course of settling upon a bill to give effect to this object, two questions arose which required consideration. First, as to the form in which the exclusion of the Ulster counties should be provided for. It was common ground to all parties that this area should not be subject to automatic inclusion, and they would not do more than to make sure.

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Cabinet Not Agreed. "The other question was the retention after home rule of Irish members in the imperial parliament in undiminished numbers. After final and full examination of the question, the

themselves agree, and could not ex-pect the house of commons to agree that the full number should be retained after an election. The government home rule bill with regard to which there was no substantial agreement

mong all parties." Lloyd George's Admission.

Secretary Lloyd George frankly admitted that what Mr. Redmond said was true except in one or two points. One of these, he said was the phraseoconcerning the exclusion of UI-Mr. Redmond interrupted saying that the form of the words had been carefully considered and had been drafted by skilled lawyers and approved by Sir Edward Carson.

Secretary Lloyd George emphasized the difficulty in embodying heads of agreement in a bill, and insisted was it was only a question of phraseology. He confessed that a departure had been made in the matter of frish representation in the house of com-mons because the Unionist members of the catinet found it impossible to the maintenance of an undiminished Irish representation after a general election and after home rule had been set up in Ireland.

The Modified Form The proposal, he said, therefore was

modified as follows: "Until dissolution. Irish members of parliament remain undiminished, after-wards the provisions of the Home Rule Act should become operative, but the Irish members should be summoned in undiminished numbers whenever parliament considers the final settlement."

the bill with these modifications. This remark called forth loud cheering from

remark called forth loud cheering from the Irish members.

Continuing, Mr. Lloyd George said that if that was the Irish view it would be idle for the government to introduce a bill bringing home rule into immediate operation under any conditions and he regretted it deeply and thought that it was a disaster. He still believed a high spirited and courageous race could only be governed "At the end of the war we will have had enough fighting. ageous race could only be governed with their consent, and the government certainly would not force this proposa

Sir Edward Carson said that when he went into negotiations he thought only of what was best to help win the war, compared with which home rule or anything else mattered little. He would have never touched the negotiations except as a war measure, and had made it perfectly clear from the beginning that the six Ulster counties must be struck definitely out of the home rule act. He was not asking, however, for permanent exclusion, Sir Edward added. No settlement made secure the assent of their followers to by this parliament could be permanent. He stood by the agreement an nounced by the prime minster that the Ulster counties could not be included

An Eloquent Appeal. Concluding Sir Edward appealed to the Nationalists not to lose all the good that had come out of the negotia-

"It would not be a bad day for this ountry, for Ireland and for the war, f Mr. Redmond and myself should shake hands on the floor of this house.
(Loud cheering). But if that is to be The government, declared Secretary Lioyd George, was faced with the fact that an agreement could not be put thru without the modifications he mentioned. He understood Irish mem-

over its death."

#### HESPELER SOLDIER SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Gunner Foster Had Gunshot in His Shoulder and Arm.

GALT, July 24.-William Foster, Hespeler, was notified this afternoon that his son, Gunner Lewis Foster, had been seriously wounded by gunshot in the shoulder and arm and was admitted to No. 1 East General Hospital at Cambridge, England, on July

17. The young man enlisted at Kingston with the R. H. A., and was transferred to the C. F. A. in France.

Pte. Norman Stevenson, recently reported killed in action, was a Berliner, but enlisted here with the first contingent. He was 24 years of age, singlebut enlisted here with the first contingent. He was 24 years of age, single, and electrician by trade, and a native of Leeds, England. He lived at 39 Waterloo street, Berlin.

### FOR RED CROSS SOCIETY.

The Red Cross has received a conibution of \$25 from Miss Violet Mcof Hayes' Point, near Lindsay. This amount was raised by a garden partyparty given to the cottagers at