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Size 1/2 x 3/4, \$4.00 dozen. Regular value up to \$6.00.
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ECONOMIC CONFERENCE WILL BE DELIBERATIVE

Entente Powers Will Not Be Committed to Any Specific Measures.

LONDON, March 9.—It was revealed in the house of commons today that the economic conference to be held shortly in Paris will be only deliberative and will not commit the allied nations represented to any specific measures.

This point was raised in parliament today, the suggestion being made by Richard Holt that the conference should not commit Great Britain to any radical change in its policy before parliament has been permitted to discuss the matter.

Another member said there had been hoarding outside the house that free trade had been killed and that a policy of protection had been decided upon.

replied Premier Asquith said nothing would be done at the Paris conference to fetter the action of the government, parliament or the nation.

He made it plain that the British representatives would not go beyond an interchange of views, and would return absolutely uncommitted to any specific measures.

The premier added that care must be taken to see that no measures which would be more harmful to Great Britain than to her enemies.

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wellington st., corner Bay st.

WELCOME DOMINIONS TO EMPIRE COUNCILS

Bonar Law Gives Warm Invitation at Banquet to Premier Hughes.

LONDON, March 9.—An invitation to the British colonies to share in the councils of the empire was extended today by A. Bonar Law, colonial secretary, at a luncheon given in honor of Premier Hughes of Australia.

Mr. Law referred to the premier's presence at a cabinet meeting earlier in the day, and said that the British government and the people were ready to welcome the colonies to their councils, and that he hoped and believed that this war would result in an empire one in spirit and action.

Constant Headaches
When the nervous system gets run down one of the most persistent symptoms is headache. This headache has been described as the cry of the brain for more blood.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
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THE WEATHER

OBSERVATORY, Toronto, March 9, 8 p.m.—The disturbance which was over Maine last night is now situated in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Another disturbance which was in northern Manitoba has travelled rapidly to Michigan, with greatly increasing energy, while a cold wave has moved into Manitoba. Snow is falling again tonight over the Great Lakes, accompanied by gales; elsewhere the weather is far the most part fair.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:—Victoria, 44-50; Vancouver, 42-48; Calgary, 24-30; Edmonton, 6-32; Battleford, 6-12; Medicine Hat, 30-42; Moose Jaw, 20-31; Winnipeg, 10-12; Fort Arthur, 10-22; Parry Sound, 0-20; London, 11-22; Saskatoon, 22-28; Kingston, 15-22; Ottawa, 20-24; Montreal, 22-28; Quebec, 18-26; St. John, 18-30; Halifax, 26-38.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay.—Strong winds, delays, 10 minutes north and north; snow at first, then clearing and decidedly cold.

Upper St. Lawrence Valley.—Strong winds and gales, with snow; clearing and cold by Saturday.

Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and North Shore.—Strong winds, partly fair and cold; local showers by night.

Maritime.—Strong winds and gales; fair at first, local snowfalls by night. Sudden change to strong, northerly winds; fair and decidedly cold.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the most part of Alberta.—Fair and mild.

THE BAROMETER.
Time. Ther. Bar. Wind.
8 a.m. 14. 29.25 19 N.W.
10 a.m. 17. 29.28 21 W.
2 p.m. 27. 29.28 21 W.
4 p.m. 24. 29.11 18 S.W.
8 p.m. 24. 29.11 18 S.W.

MEAN OF DAY, 21; DIFFERENCE FROM AVERAGE, 7 below; highest, 26; lowest, 13; snow, 0.2.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.
March 9. At. From.
Lucania. Liverpool. New York
New Amster. Baltimore. New York
Thomistocles. Gibraltar. New York

STREET CAR DELAYS
Thursday, March 9, 1918.
Bloor cars, northbound, delayed 30 minutes at 8:01 a.m. at King and Bay, by wagon stuck on track.

Carlton and College cars, both ways, delayed 12 minutes at 10:10 a.m. at College and Lansdowne, by sleigh stuck on track.

Bathurst cars delayed 6 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, at 10:24 a.m. by trains.

Bathurst cars, southbound, delayed 24 minutes at 1:58 p.m. at King and Bathurst, by load of paper on track.

King cars, both ways, delayed 15 minutes at 2:02 p.m. at Queen and Norris, by sleigh stuck on track.

Queen cars, eastbound, delayed 10 minutes at 2:49 p.m., from Spadina to University on Queen by parade.

King cars, westbound, delayed 10 minutes at 2:30 p.m. on King, from Yonge to Dufferin by parade.

Bathurst cars delayed 7 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 8:02 p.m. by train.

Bathurst cars delayed 8 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 8:28 p.m. by train.

In addition to the above there were several delays of less than 5 minutes each due to various causes.

DEATHS.
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SOCIETY

Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips.

The wives of the cabinet ministers entertained at a luncheon at the Speakers' chamber, parliament buildings, in honor of the nurses and doctors who are about leaving for overseas service. The beautiful rooms were gaily decorated with daisies and tulips. The tea tables were covered with real lace and a bouquet of pink roses in the centre. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Howard Ferguson pouring out the tea and coffee. Mrs. Hearst, looking very pretty in black, received the three hundred who were invited to be present, the numerous nurses looking very smart in their blue and gold uniforms. The hostesses were: Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. W. J. Hanna, Mrs. B. A. Payne, Mrs. McGarry, Mrs. Macdormid, Mrs. I. B. Lucas. Their husbands were also at the luncheon, and a great many of the members and their wives and daughters assisted at the table.

The opening of the 44th annual exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists takes place tonight in the galleries of the Art Museum, Public Library Building, at 8 o'clock.

The presentation of colors yesterday in front of the barracks of the 75th Battalion by His Honor the lieutenant-governor, was a most impressive ceremony. His honor was attended by the members of the premier and General Logie was also present. The Lord Bishop was attended by two members of the church militant, their khaki and spurs showing beneath their military uniforms. The colors were received by Mr. Ben Wright, another young officer, who carried them very proudly. On the stand were: Mrs. Hendrie, Col. Alexander Fraser, A.D.C.; Miss Church, Mrs. Chubb, Mrs. Secombe, Charles Patterson, Mrs. W. J. Hanna, Miss Hanna, Mrs. W. J. Hanna, Mrs. Donald, Miss Mill, Miss Lily Lee, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Clark (New York). A few words were spoken by the 75th gave a very delightful tea at the Military Institute, when all the wounded officers and men were present. The table was bright with great silver cups and bowls of scarlet and yellow tulips. One of the tables in the large tea table being in billiard room. Col. and Mrs. Beckwith received the guests. The lady, the latter looking very pretty in navy blue with a pink satin hat. Captain Donald and the other officers were most attentive hosts. The young people ended the festivities with a dance in the large ball room.

Dr. Francis Bennett, Atlantic City, has been spending a few days with Sir John and Lady Eaton at Ardenwood. The latter went to Hamilton to continue to expect at Mrs. W. E. Eaton's first reception since moving from Ottawa to Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Greenleaf are staying at the hotel this week while their company is playing at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. Mrs. Greenleaf is a sister of Mr. Vernon Casler, the dancer.

General Sir Frederick and Lady Benson are at 432 Sherbourne street (the late Mr. D. R. Wilkie's house).

Mrs. Haddon has gone to Philadelphia for a few weeks.

Mrs. R. O. MacKay was in town yesterday for the purpose of seeing the 75th Battalion, of which her brother, Major Bull, is the senior major. Mrs. MacKay is expected to be leaving on Monday en route to Bermuda.

Mr. George Beardmore gave a dinner and dance at Chudleigh on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Clarke is in town from New York, visiting her niece, Mrs. Herdman, Wellington avenue, and was at the presentation of colors yesterday afternoon, and also at the tea at the Military Institute, given by the 75th Battalion. Mr. A. B. Lindsay being one of the junior officers.

Miss Louise Macdonald has asked a few young people in to dance tonight.

Mr. William Molson Macpherson, Quebec, and the Hon. James Dunnington, Victoria, are at Los Angeles, California, this winter.

Col. Frederick Nicholls gave a dinner recently at the Hunt Club.

Mrs. Eleanor MacKenzie is in London with her father and brother, who is there on leave from the front.

Mrs. Stanley Bennett, Miss Leonie Ivey, Mrs. E. H. (Anconover), Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. E. B. Brush, Mrs. Millie Chang, Mrs. E. J. (Snyder), Mrs. Miller, Mrs. George McFarlane, Mrs. Sidney Small, Mrs. F. N. G. Starr, Mrs. W. D. Ross, Mrs. E. H. Hall, Mrs. Amy Jeffrey, Miss Brenda Macrae, Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. W. J. Elliott, Mrs. Byrne, Mrs. W. A. Schur, Mrs. Edward Faulds, Mrs. Henderson (Georgetown), Mrs. Glanville (Calgary).

Miss Hazel FitzGerald is visiting Lady Kennedy, Slane Square, London.

Mrs. Valentin Schur is expected from New York next week to stay with her father, the Hon. Justice Britton, and Mrs. Philip Hill.

Mrs. Daly, Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mrs. Edmund Bristol.

Announcements

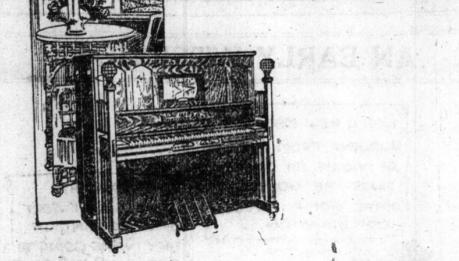
Notice of any character relating to future events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line.

Announcements for churches, societies, clubs or other organizations, should be inserted in this column at two cents for each insertion.

SUFFRAGISTS' WAR AUXILIARY, Saturday, 8 p.m., Willard Hall. Full attendance and regularity in arrangements for Mrs. Pankhurst and Mr. Miyatovich's lecture on Serbia at Massey Hall, Monday, March 15, 8 p.m.

CHATEAUGUAY CHAPTER, I.O.O.F., will hold a white elephant sale, beginning March 12th, when the surplus of "white elephants" are collected and sold. The old saw that "one man's meat is another man's poison," suggests that what might be one woman's white elephant would be a welcome possession to another. It is also proposed to sell to many who will be glad to give something towards charity, when a quick pro quo is offered. The proceeds of the sale will be distributed to local charities in which the members of the Chateauguay Chapter are interested—patriotic work, soldiers' comforts, etc. The place where the goods can be delivered all next week is Carey's, 218 Yonge street. Send any white elephant you may have, furniture, china, silver, pictures, jewelry, bric-a-brac, etc., on view 18th and 20th. Auction, 11 and 23rd, o'clock, the 21st and 22nd. Dr. Bruce's German war trophies will be on view. It's now thank you in advance.

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BERLIN SAYS LITTLE ON WILSON VICTORY

Papers Have to Admit That President Has a Free Hand.
ANTI-TEUTON FEELING
Count Von Reventlow Scoffs at Suggestion of Change in Sentiment.

BERLIN, March 9, via London.—The vote in the house of representatives at Washington, tabling the resolution warning American citizens against traveling on armed ships, aroused lively interest here, but there has been little comment on the situation. The newspapers, however, are fairly well agreed that it means the giving to President Wilson a free hand for further negotiations on the Lusitania or other questions, and that congress, while not necessarily in accord with his views, desires to avoid hampering him at this time.

Count Ernest Von Reventlow, naval expert of the Tageszeitung, in an article indulges in sarcasm at the expense of those who talked of "a reversal of sentiment" in America. This reversal, he says, has now found expression in congress by an action which means that President Wilson in the future, as in the past, will have a free hand to determine the attitude of America toward Germany. The writer ridicules those who continue to expect a reversal of sentiment, saying "the attitude of the senate and the house shows irrefragably for everybody who does not believe everything he hears that both houses are as a matter of fact in agreement with President Wilson's policy in German-American affairs."

Buffalo, \$270 Return, Saturday, March 11, 1918, Canadian Pacific Railway. The "Toronto Bowling Club" excursion to Buffalo via Canadian Pacific, fast 9:30 a.m. train, Saturday, March 11, offers an excellent opportunity for a week-end outing. Tickets are valid returning all trains up to and including Monday, March 13. Full particulars from Canadian Pacific Railway ticket agents. Toronto city office, southeast corner King and Yonge sts., Phone Main 6550.

VANCOUVER WELL SOAKED.
VANCOUVER, March 9.—Since Monday night at 10 o'clock rain has been falling continuously in Vancouver, and there are no signs of a let-up. The precipitation up to this morning was eight and one-tenth inches. Trains in all directions are tied up with mud slides, and conditions in the delta country surrounding Vancouver are bad. Scores of basements in the city were flooded last night and this morning fire engines were called out to aid several apartment houses to clear their basements of water.

DINING CAR WAITER ARRESTED.
J. H. Scott, who gave his address as Perth, Ont., employed as a dining car waiter by the C.P.R., was arrested last night by Acting Detective Nicholls on a charge of stealing jam, marmalade and other foodstuffs from the company.

THE FUNERAL CHAPEL OF A. W. MILES

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BATTLE CRY OF PEACE
The Destruction of New York which resulted from Peace Propaganda.
The Invasion by Merciless Hordes. As it occurred in Belgium.
Prices: Mat. 10' 15' 25' 35' 45' 55' 65' 75' 85' 95' 105' 115' 125' 135' 145' 155' 165' 175' 185' 195' 205' 215' 225' 235' 245' 255' 265' 275' 285' 295' 305' 315' 325' 335' 345' 355' 365' 375' 385' 395' 405' 415' 425' 435' 445' 455' 465' 475' 485' 495' 505' 515' 525' 535' 545' 555' 565' 575' 585' 595' 605' 615' 625' 635' 645' 655' 665' 675' 685' 695' 705' 715' 725' 735' 745' 755' 765' 775' 785' 795' 805' 815' 825' 835' 845' 855' 865' 875' 885' 895' 905' 915' 925' 935' 945' 955' 965' 975' 985' 995' 1005' 1015' 1025' 1035' 1045' 1055' 1065' 1075' 1085' 1095' 1105' 1115' 1125' 1135' 1145' 1155' 1165' 1175' 1185' 1195' 1205' 1215' 1225' 1235' 1245' 1255' 1265' 1275' 1285' 1295' 1305' 1315' 1325' 1335' 1345' 1355' 1365' 1375' 1385' 1395' 1405' 1415' 1425' 1435' 1445' 1455' 1465' 1475' 1485' 1495' 1505' 1515' 1525' 1535' 1545' 1555' 1565' 1575' 1585' 1595' 1605' 1615' 1625' 1635' 1645' 1655' 1665' 1675' 1685' 1695' 1705' 1715' 1725' 1735' 1745' 1755' 1765' 1775' 1785' 1795' 1805' 1815' 1825' 1835' 1845' 1855' 1865' 1875' 1885' 1895' 1905' 1915' 1925' 1935' 1945' 1955' 1965' 1975' 1985' 1995' 2005' 2015' 2025' 2035' 2045' 2055' 2065' 2075' 2085' 2095' 2105' 2115' 2125' 2135' 2145' 2155' 2165' 2175' 2185' 2195' 2205' 2215' 2225' 2235' 2245' 2255' 2265' 2275' 2285' 2295' 2305' 2315' 2325' 2335' 2345' 2355' 2365' 2375' 2385' 2395' 2405' 2415' 2425' 2435' 2445' 2455' 2465' 2475' 2485' 2495' 2505' 2515' 2525' 2535' 2545' 2555' 2565' 2575' 2585' 2595' 2605' 2615' 2625' 2635' 2645' 2655' 2665' 2675' 2685' 2695' 2705' 2715' 2725' 2735' 2745' 2755' 2765' 2775' 2785' 2795' 2805' 2815' 2825' 2835' 2845' 2855' 2865' 2875' 2885' 2895' 2905' 2915' 2925' 2935' 2945' 2955' 2965' 2975' 2985' 2995' 3005' 3015' 3025' 3035' 3045' 3055' 3065' 3075' 3085' 3095' 3105' 3115' 3125' 3135' 3145' 3155' 3165' 3175' 3185' 3195' 3205' 3215' 3225' 3235' 3245' 3255' 3265' 3275' 3285' 3295' 3305' 3315' 3325' 3335' 3345' 3355' 3365' 3375' 3385' 3395' 3405' 3415' 3425' 3435' 3445' 3455' 3465' 3475' 3485' 3495' 3505' 3515' 3525' 3535' 3545' 3555' 3565' 3575' 3585' 3595' 3605' 3615' 3625' 3635' 3645' 3655' 3665' 3675' 3685' 3695' 3705' 3715' 3725' 3735' 3745' 3755' 3765' 3775' 3785' 3795' 3805' 3815' 3825' 3835' 3845' 3855' 3865' 3875' 3885' 3895' 3905' 3915' 3925' 3935' 3945' 3955' 3965' 3975' 3985' 3995' 4005' 4015' 4025' 4035' 4045' 4055' 4065' 4075' 4085' 4095' 4105' 4115' 4125' 4135' 4145' 4155' 4165' 4175' 4185' 4195' 4205' 4215' 4225' 4235' 4245' 4255' 4265' 4275' 4285' 4295' 4305' 4315' 4325' 4335' 4345' 4355' 4365' 4375' 4385' 4395' 4405' 4415' 4425' 4435' 4445' 4455' 4465' 4475' 4485' 4495' 4505' 4515' 4525' 4535' 4545' 4555' 4565' 4575' 4585' 4595' 4605' 4615' 4625' 4635' 4645' 4655' 4665' 4675' 4685' 4695' 4705' 4715' 4725' 4735' 4745' 4755' 4765' 4775' 4785' 4795' 4805' 4815' 4825' 4835' 4845' 4855' 4865' 4875' 4885' 4895' 4905' 4915' 4925' 4935' 4945' 4955' 4965' 4975' 4985' 4995' 5005' 5015' 5025' 5035' 5045' 5055' 5065' 5075' 5085' 5095' 5105' 5115' 5125' 5135' 5145' 5155' 5165' 5175' 5185' 5195' 5205' 5215' 5225' 5235' 5245' 5255' 5265' 5275' 5285' 5295' 5305' 5315' 5325' 5335' 5345' 5355' 5365' 5375' 5385' 5395' 5405' 5415' 5425' 5435' 5445' 5455' 5465' 5475' 5485' 5495' 5505' 5515' 5525' 5535' 5545' 5555' 5565' 5575' 5585' 5595' 5605' 5615' 5625' 5635' 5645' 5655' 5665' 5675' 5685' 5695' 5705' 5715' 5725' 5735' 5745' 5755' 5765' 5775' 5785' 5795' 5805' 5815' 5825' 5835' 5845' 5855' 5865' 5875' 5885' 5895' 5905' 5915' 5925' 5935' 5945' 5955' 5965' 5975' 5985' 5995' 6005' 6015' 6025' 6035' 6045' 6055' 6065' 6075' 6085' 6095' 6105' 6115' 6125' 6135' 6145' 6155' 6165' 6175' 6185' 6195' 6205' 6215' 6225' 6235' 6245' 6255' 6265' 6275' 6285' 6295' 6305' 6315' 6325' 6335' 6345' 6355' 6365' 6375' 6385' 6395' 6405' 6415' 6425' 6435' 6445' 6455' 6465' 6475' 6485' 6495' 6505' 6515' 6525' 6535' 6545' 6555' 6565' 6575' 6585' 6595' 6605' 6615' 6625' 6635' 6645' 6655' 6665' 6675' 6685' 6695' 6705' 6715' 6725' 6735' 6745' 6755' 6765' 6775' 6785' 6795' 6805' 6815' 6825' 6835' 6845' 6855' 6865' 6875' 6885' 6895' 6905' 6915' 6925' 6935' 6945' 6955' 6965' 6975' 6985' 6995' 7005' 7015' 7025' 7035' 7045' 7055' 7065' 7075' 7085' 7095' 7105' 7115' 7125' 7135' 7145' 7155' 7165' 7175' 7185' 7195' 7205' 7215' 7225' 7235' 7245' 7255' 7265' 7275' 7285' 7295' 7305' 7315' 7325' 7335' 7345' 7355' 7365' 7375' 7385' 7395' 7405' 7415' 7425' 7435' 7445' 7455' 7465' 7475' 7485' 7495' 7505' 7515' 7525' 7535' 7545' 7555' 7565' 7575' 7585' 7595' 7605'