"The 13th Chair" Isn't a Bit More Mysterious Than the

Operating Policy of Some Clothiers!

Why some clothiers persist in piling up expenses and then "passing the buck" to their customers, is beyond us. Grafton has certainly proved that it isn't necessary. We've shown conclusively that by eliminating the middleman and selling our clothing direct to the people, we increase the value in the clothing. We've proved beyond shadow of doubt that the cash system of operation saves money for the customer.

Our prices are the prices of a manufacturer who sells direct to his customers. We are not retailers of another's clothing, but the dispensers of our own.

We give \$5, \$10 or \$15 better value in overcoats and suits than other stores are able to offer, simply because we cut the money out of the expense account and put it into the merchandise

Grafton clothes are the marvel of experts. They frankly admit that we have competition "lashed to the mast." They tell us that no other clothes are so well tailored-no other fabrics so fine-no other values are so great.

We've proved these facts to a lot of men. We're anxious to prove them to you-tomorrow.

ANOTHER SATURDAY IN THE EXTRAORDINARY

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

It is a fine position to be in, this one of being able to sell good winter underwear at close to factory cost.

But we had to buy huge stocks a year ago to do this and the result means big savings to the customer.

Men's 2-Piece Suits of Underwear at \$1.50

THE GARMENT.

Good \$2.00 value; perfectfitting, warm and comfortable; the favorite elastic rib that wears so long; all sizes, in shirts and drawers. Special Saturday value at only

Men's Combinations, \$2.75

Spring-needle! Isn't that the very kind you want? It is, if you like something that fits perfectly all the timekeeps shape-and wears and

This is a Saturday special, and should be taken advantage of tomorrow. All sizes in the lot.



Hundreds of Boys' Fine, Sturdy

Suits and Overcoats hurry from our factory for the first Saturday in December-and we'll need

Mothers have found by comparison test that our regular prices are \$1.50 to \$3.00 lower than any other store in the city for garments of similar grade. That means a lot, especially in these wartime days of strictest econor Extra Special! Saturday Only!

Extraordinary Sale of Boys' Norfolk Suits and Overcoats, \$6.98.

Worth up to \$10, Quantity is limited—perhaps just enough suits to last over half the day—

Made up of heavy winter weight tweeds in suitable dark brown and grey mixed effects. Sizes 10 to 16 years. Saturday only—six-ninety-eight!

TOMORROW WILL BE A WONDERFUL OVERCOAT DAY AT GRAFTON'S

Men's and Young Men's Wonderful Suits and Overcoats

If we were to ask \$20.00 and \$25.00 for these overcoats, we would not be asking a penny too much.

This is the open season for overcoat announcements. Every store is advertising them a lot. So we join the merry throng-with this big advantage in our favor; we are manufacturers selling direct to you.

Take your pick from a | Trench coats, ulsters, milisplendid variety-great big tary models, box backs, beltwarm military overcoats that ed backs, chesterfields, in defy the most bitte" cold, or medium weight, form fitting models can be yours for coatings. about what the materials alone cost.

meltons, Scotch cheviots. tweeds, novelty and plain Sizes to fit every man and

young man.

Others at \$15.00, \$20,00, \$25.00 and \$30.00.



Sale of Boys' Knicker and **Bloomer Pants**

Lot No. 1-Serviceable cotton mixtures, suitable for school. All well made and finished 78c Lot No. 2-Union tweeds and mixtures, in good colors; very special

value here 88c Lot No. 3-Many superior cloths are found in this lot, and colors are all desirable 98c Lot No. 4-Tweeds and mixtures. full-lined, plenty of pockets, all good

colorings \$1.18 Lot No. 5-Well-made knickers and bloomer pants, in new and good fabrics and patterns, all sizes \$1.38 Lot No. 6-Excellent tweed fabrics, full-lined, pockets, belt loops; exceptional value \$1.48

Lot No. 7-High-grade fabrics used in these ones; splendid variety of colorings, all new \$1.68 Lot No. 8-Made of classy remnants of men's suitings; full-lined, belt loops and pockets \$1.98

GRAFTON @ CO

BATTLE PIGTURE WITH CARNAGE

MANY SOLDIERS WOUNDED

Troops Were Paraded at Once and Set Out To Establish Order.

hinges, through great projecting tri-angular pieces of glass to the street Here I found myse with a burden. How

hricking; 'Oh, my poor gister, my poor Glant Smoke Cloud.

ting my companions on the thresh-They, too, were unscathed. d. They, too, were unscathed.

"Our plans were quickly made. We ere off to the immediate vicinity of the saster, for among many theories we coepted as most plausible the blowing of a munition ship. Towards Citadei ill we wended our way, and the further e went the more horrible the afterath. Improvised stretchers met us on a sides, converging into the main thortushfares from the highways and byays. Blood was everywhere, dripping.

One Who Came Through Halifax Explosion Tells of
Awful Scenes.

Awful Scenes.

Oughares from the highways and byways. Blood was everywhere, dripping, hideous, wounds still unhild from prying eyes. But most of these unfortunates could hobble or walk. We kept onwards Like Battle Scene.

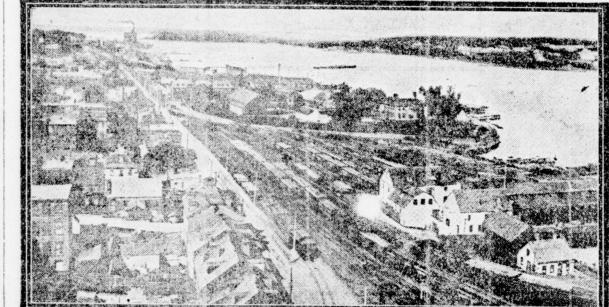
"Our hurry-scurry had led to the armory. Here the khaki-clad men were already on parada which had been designed to be a ligady on parada. armory. Here the khaki-clad men were already on parade, many of the soldiers showing wounds which had not placed them hors de combat. Wounds, which a handkerchief tightly bound had covered handkerchief tightly bound congealed

yet through which the blood, congealed or still flowing, conjured to the mind base hospitals of overseas.

"As we passed they were already on the march toward the more devastated area. The order had gone forth 'Commer telegraph editor of the Montreal grim work ah.ad.

And now we found ourselves con Gazette and now traveling auditor for the imperial munitions board, Ottawa. We say breakfast in the Halifax Hotel when the explosion took place. He re-

I was unscathed, was near and dear neighbors, and they fall needed far more there. I made upstairs to the rooms of two They were vacant, but un-



the North street bridge, and extends miles of territory. In this portion of The drydock and the buildings which northward to Pier Eight, Richmond, on the city there is nothing recognizable.

war stage, human compassion does not become less vital when homes are wrecked and life is ended.

Let London and Western Ontario stand ready to do their share if suc-

NO TROOPS AT HALIFAX WAITING EMBARKATION

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 .- No troops were waiting at Halifax for embarkation, according to officials of the militia department here. Special inquirles made by Col. Osborne, military secretary, clicited the information hat the signallers who left Ottawa a few days ago were not at Halifax today. The men of the 73rd Battery of Artillery, are still, it is under-

help from Ottawa, and requesting to be informed as to what is required A telegram was received by the militia department from Gen. Benson, commanding at Halifax, dealing with the great disaster. He tells of the collision which caused the great loss of life, and adds;

TWELVE SOLDIERS KILLED. Twelve soldiers killed and others seriously injured. and other barracks seriously wrecked. Have used all available soldiers for guard and other duties, both day and night. Have assistance from British and American warships in the harbor. Warships full to capa-

city. Have erected hospital and other tents or commons. Assisting city in feeding and housing homeless and collecting wounded and dead. Nearby towns giving considerable assistance."

The big building of the Acadian sugar



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like growth of tents which sprung into being with the passing minites as if tome magical force were behind them Practically every building which could be got into condition to receive the wounded was pressed into service as emporary hospitals, and as they came into being, were rapidly filled. While no definite word can be obtained as to the number of dead from the every increasing numbers that are being taken to the relief stations and the size of the completely devastated a lear. Chief Hanrahan estimates the number of the problem of the merchants threw open their stores and put their wares at the disposal of the people who were in need of the people who were in need of the pople who were in need of the pople who were in a dispersion of the problem of the world, such is the opinion of all the officers and men who have returned from the front, who have been it the thick of the thing that could be done to aid. Medical men worked in an effort to render in the day must have relieved thousands who were not beyond their aid.

Firemen Are Killed.

In the merchants threw open their stores and put their wares at the disposal of the people who were in need of them. Practically every drug store was an open supply station, doing anything that could be done to aid. Medical men worked in an effort to render in the toty was an open supply station, doing anything that could be done to aid. Medical men worked in an effort to render in the work of relief.

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of killed as at least two thousand. The will be a very much larger list of killed when the total returns are gathered.

Flames Light Sky.

In the darkness the bright reflection of the burning district could be plainly seen.

Military and police of all descriptions patrolled the streets, and in orderly, grime-stained gatherings worked among the ruins and loaded worked among the ruins and loaded throwing themselves into the work of the district to the scene, in the partment was rushed to the grand Condon, Deputy Chief William Brunt, and Peter Broderick, in the chief's automobile While on the way an explosion occurred, instantly killing all of the occupants.

Voluntary relief was rushed to the city, as word of the disaster was communicated to the outside points, sixty doctors coming from outside points, and throwing themselves into the work of

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City, as word of the disaster was computed to the outside points, sixty doctors coming from outside points, and throwing themselves into the work of aiding and operating.

Sailor patrols marched through the streets and kept those of the terror-stricken people who were vainly searching for news of their missing relatives from congregating, and thus hindering the work of relief.

HEADS G. T. TELEGRAPHERS. MONTREAL, Dec. 6 .- Mr. H. Hulatt, manager of telegraphs, Grand Trunk | tions for the consti

Brain Power!-"Burning the Midnight Oil," is a dangerous occupation unless the body and brain are suitably tuned up for the occasion. Over-work frequently results in break-down, breakdown means lost business, lost time-disorganization. Those who put extra burdens upon the brain through the necessity of continuous concentration of the mind need a food that has a large percentage of Carbo-Hydrates, Proteins and Fats. COCOA- when mixed with milk, contains these essential ingredients in abundance. It is the ideal food drink for such occasions and for the best and surest results use only. "Perfection Brand" Purest and Best

he was a member of the Irish constabu-and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways, has lary. He came to St. Marys 53 years appointed R. M. McMillan acting divisago. His wife died in 1881. Eight ional superintendent of telegraphs in children survive: William Henry of Port Huron, Albert E., Winnipeg; Walter, Pittslurg; Fred J. and Bert C., Detroit; Robert J. and Charles C., St. Marys, and Mrs. A. C. Collver Port Huron. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon.

ELECTIONS, COMMISSION

EXPELLED.

London, Dec. 7.—An armed Maximalist force has occupied the Marie Palace, He is a son of Aif Bond, years appointed R. M. McMillan acting divisational superintendent of telegraphs in charge of lines in Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

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London, Dec. 7.—An armed Maximalist force has occupied the Marie Palace, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, and has expelled the all-Russian commission in charge of the election.

HAS LOST A LIMB

OWEN SOUND, Dec. 6 .- Word was received today that Pte. Arthur Bond