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Eat at the Cafeteria—the self-serve
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where the prices are moderate.
—Fifth Floor.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

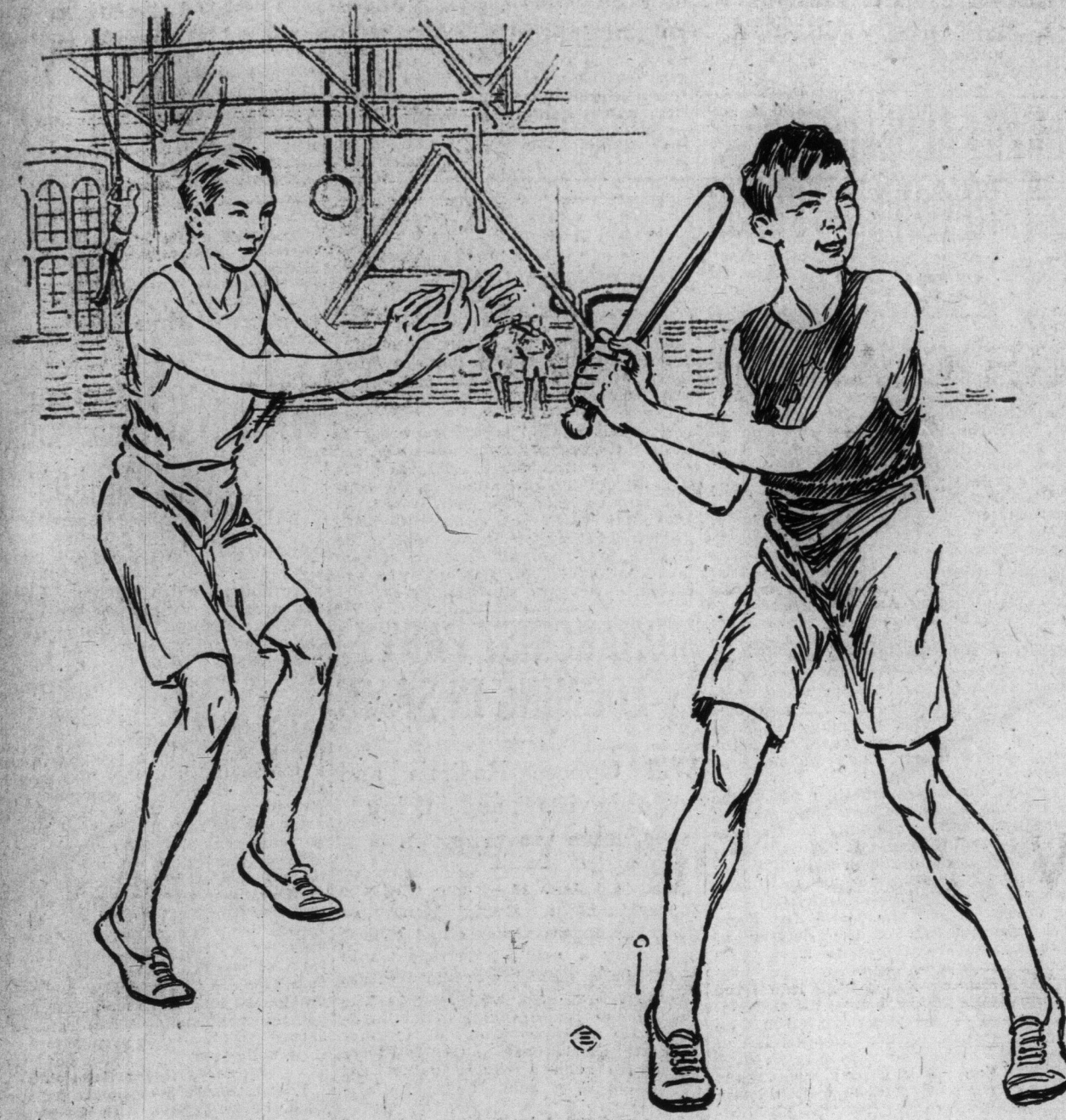
Our Hair Dressing Parlors will prove
very satisfactory if you wish a sham-
poo, a manicure, or chiropodic treat-
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—Second Floor, Yonge St.

INDOOR BASEBALL

THE GAME THAT AFFORDS MOST OF THE THRILLS
OF THE OUTDOOR ONE
DEVELOPS THE BATTING EYE AND KEEPS ONE IN
FORM DURING THE WINTER

The Game That Appeals to Most Ball Players At This Season of the Year

Hence the Following List of Indoor Baseball Supplies, Along With Other
Things That a Fellow Needs in the Gym.



Indoor Baseballs of horsehide are priced: 12",
\$1.50; 14", \$1.75.
These are well made and are of the Hard variety.

Straight Grained Indoor Baseball Bats of white
ash in regulation size—are priced at 85c.

At \$6.50 are Gymnasium Shoes
of specially prepared leather, with
Goodyear welted elk soles. Sizes
5 1/2 to 10.

At 85c are "Bike" Jock Straps
of cotton elastic webbing. Sizes,
medium and large.

At \$2.25 a pair are All-wool
"Gym" Stockings, with stripes
about 2 1/4 inches wide, in black
and white, navy blue and white,
red, grey and blue, blue, yellow and
white, light and dark grey, royal
navy blue, red and grey, purple and
white and maroon and white.
Sizes 9 to 11. Price, Pair, \$2.25.

If You Play Hand
Ball

You'll No Doubt Be
Interested in the Price of
Hand Balls and
Gloves

At 60c are Indian Rubber Hand
Balls.

At \$2.25 are Brown Leather
Short Fingered Hand Ball Gloves,
with felt padding.

At \$4.00 are Full Hand Ball
Gloves, with circular quilted and
padded palms and fingers, and
strap and buckle fasteners. Sizes
7 to 10.

"Gym" Jerseys and Pants of
white cotton, sizes 28 to 42. Each
75c.

An Official League Basket Ball
of excellent quality leather is priced
at \$7.00.

A Regulation Basket Ball goal—
having cotton net and irons com-
plete, is priced at \$6.00.

At \$1.25 each are Silk Elastic
Ankle and Knee Supports. Sizes,
medium and large.

See Prof. Cowan St. Clair

Demonstrate Whitley Exercisers,
Use the Dumbbells,
Punch the Bag,
And give a general display of the different Physical
Culture Exercises.

Hours: 11 to 1, and 2.30 to 4.30.

—Fifth Floor.

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STORE OPENS AT 8.30 A.M.
CLOSES AT 5 P.M.
Closing on Saturdays at 1 p.m.
NO NOON DELIVERY SATURDAYS

CONSTABLE NAYLOR GAINS PROMOTION

Services in Capturing Armed
Hold-Up Man Appreciated
by Commissioners.

Nine members of the uniformed
ranks of the police force were promoted
yesterday afternoon by the board
of police commissioners. The promotions
have been upheld by the board
nearly two months and a number of
constables promoted to patrol-ser-
geants are returned men. Following
patrol sergeants were made sergeants:
Arthur Scott, West Dundas division;
James Wilson, Cowan avenue divi-
sion, and William Johnston, East
Dundas division. To be patrol-ser-
geants Constables William Carson,
James A. Thompson, Robert Clarke,
L. F. Knight, and James Fenwick. M.
C. Earl Scott and Alexander Hill are
superintending patrol sergeants pending
vacancies.

After giving out the list of promotions
Chief Grasett stated: "The board
is disposed to promote returned sol-
diers insofar as the men are capable
of taking senior duty and not interfer-
ing with other men who have served
faithfully."

A deputation from the Policemen's
Association consisting of President
Fred White, Secretary Tom Forbes,
William Black, William Annis and
Thomas McBurney, appeared before
the board and asked that the increase
of pay be put into effect at once.
The men produced a list of prices
they could not compete with
the cost of living with their present
scale of wages. The board will pre-
sent their estimates to the city coun-
cil as soon as possible and ask the
council to pass them as early as pos-
sible.

Too Many Hours
The deputation also protested that
in some of the divisions men were be-
ing made to work more than eight
hours a day.
They also asked for a ruling re-
garding entering premises marked
private property. The chief said the
men are not to try bar doors if
they are not accessible.
Constable Arthur P. Naylor, a mem-
ber of the force but two months, was
promoted to the rank of second class
constable for capturing a hold-up

FIREMEN WANT SAME PAY AS POLICE FORCE

The Firemen's Union will ask Chief
Russell today to have firemen placed
on the same scale of pay as the
police, and to be allowed one day a
week off duty. Chief Russell yester-
day expressed himself as being in
sympathy with the men, and provid-
ing the city council furnished the
money he will make the desired
changes.

To allow the men one day off each
week it would require the taking on
of 115 new men with a cost for sal-
aries and clothing of about \$150,000
for the first year. The firemen are
paid lower than the police and are
asked to pay more from their salaries
into the benefit fund. The police
also have a merit system which en-
ables a man, after ten years' service,
to get merit badges which allow them
an allowance of ten cents a day for
each badge. A number of the men
have as many as five of these badges.

SHOPBREAKERS FOUND GUILTY.

In the sessions yesterday Larry Con-
don, Fred Chinn, Nelson Tessier and
Joe Israel appeared before Judge
Costworth on four charges of shop-
breaking. It was charged that the
quartet had broken into the premises
of and stolen various articles from G.
Tamblyn, N. Pike & Co., 153 East King
street; C. B. Whitby, 761 Avenue road;
and the Owl Drug Store, 770 East
Queen.

Chinn was found guilty of the fourth
charge only and the other three were
found guilty of all four charges. They
will appear before Judge Costworth
today for sentence.

FORECASTS NEW EPIDEMIC.

Winnipeg, Jan. 13.—An epidemic of
hiccoughs will be the next thing to
sweep across the continent, in fact, the
disease has already appeared in mild
form here, according to Dr. Gordon
Bell, provincial analyst.

MOTHERS OF RACE NEED PROTECTION

Judge Rose Henderson Advo-
cates Woman Associate
Judge in Juvenile Court.

The Pompeian room at the King
Edward Hotel was filled yesterday
when Judge Rose Henderson was the
speaker and guest of honor at a
luncheon under the auspices of the Big
Sisters Association. Mrs. Sidney
Small, president of the Big Sisters
Association, was hostess and at the
head table were the mayor, members
of the board of control and other rep-
resentatives of various societies in-
terested in social welfare.

In introducing Mrs. Henderson, the
mayor promised his unqualified sup-
port to the movement on foot to get
an associate judge who would be a
woman for the juvenile court of the
city. Toronto, he said, would not be
behind Montreal which had a woman
judge in the person of the guest of
the day. His worship also paid trib-
ute to the mayor of Montreal, whom
he knew, and "better than whom was
not to be found."

In her address Judge Henderson told
of her nine years' experience with the
juvenile court and emphasized the fact
that there are many cases in which a
man cannot get down to the conditions
of the home and the psychological
reasons for delinquency, as well as a
woman. In the case of a young girl
her delinquency must be guarded if it
is thought to reconstruct her unless she
has fallen to the lowest depths in her
social scale.

Mrs. Henderson spoke of the danger
of the public dance hall and made an
earnest plea for the schools to be
opened and used as social centres
where dancing and other recreations
might be conducted under proper
supervision. The poster that tends to
demonize was scored by the speaker
and the Big Sisters were urged to take
a stand against everything that would
tend to demonize the mothers of the
race. A plea was made for the pres-
ervation of the home, on the correct
functioning of which so much de-
pends.

Of the 3,500 children who had passed
thru the juvenile court of Montreal

"OLD BILL" ADDRESSES WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, of the "Bet-
ter 'Ole" Company, now playing at
the Princess Theatre, were charming
guests at the Women's Press Club
at the tea hour yesterday, when the
noted actor was prevailed upon to
give an address, in which he gave an
intimate and splendidly analytic ex-
position of the relationship between
the audience and the stage, the sum-
mary being that the grading of the
play depends upon the audience, the
players being only too willing to give
the very best possible.

A VALUABLE MUSEUM.
"The Educational Value of the Col-
lege Museum" was the subject of an
address given by Loretto Abbey yester-
day by Alex. Fraser, M.A., whose
wide experience of the connection be-
tween the schools and the treasures
of the archives made his address of
scholarly value.

A musical program given by Isabel
Jenkinson, Sam Green and Eva Gallo-
way-Farmer, supplemented the ad-
dress. The meeting was under the
auspices of Loretto Alumnae Associ-
ation, Mrs. E. Kelly president.

HOSPITAL TRUSTEES.

At a meeting of subscribers to the
Toronto General Hospital yesterday
afternoon, Sir Joseph Playelle and W.
E. Rundle were re-elected to the
board of trustees, and Mark H. Irish
was elected as trustee in place of
Vincent Morris, who resigned.

DRURY SUPPORTS MOTOR TRUCK DEAL

Second Contract Criticized
Was Awarded by the Former
Government.

Premier Drury, who returned to To-
ronto from his home at Crown Hill
yesterday, still supports Hon. F. C.
Biggs, minister of public works, over
the \$100,000 motor truck purchas-
ed from Mr. Parkin of Dundas. He also
directs attention to the fact that a
contract alleged in Hamilton to have
been given by Mr. Biggs for grading
the highway near Red Hill, was ac-
tually awarded by the late government.
Mr. Drury issued the following state-
ment last night:
"The criticism made in connection
with the purchase of trucks by the
highways department from Mr. Park-
in for the hauling of road materials
came to my attention thru the press
last Saturday. On my return to the
city today, I fully investigated the
circumstances and find them to be as
follows:
"That the type of truck required by
the department is not built as stand-
ard equipment in Canada.
"That the make of truck purchased
is well suited to the work required and
is regarded by competent engineers
as having good value for the price
paid as compared with other mak-
s.
"That the selling price of the truck
thruout Ontario is the same regard-
less of the number of trucks purchas-
ed.
"That under the system of sales
conducted by the chief distributor for
this make of trucks in Ontario, the
only man thru whom they could have
been purchased for use in the Hamil-
ton district where they were intended
to be used, was Mr. Parkin in Dun-
das.
Awarded by Predecessor
"My attention has been drawn also
to a statement in the press criticizing
Mr. Biggs for having awarded a con-
tract for grading the highway near
Red Hill. I have looked into this mat-
ter also, and I find that this contract
was not let by Mr. Biggs, but by the
late government and was awarded on
the 28th of July, 1919. There is one
other cost-plus contract in exist-
ence which was let for road construction

Cyclist Seeks Damages For Permanently Injured Leg

Mr. Justice Rose and a jury in the
civil jury assizes yesterday afternoon
tried the suit of Cecil J. Apple, Oak-
ville, against Arthur C. Rogers, Tor-
onto, for \$5,000 damages for injuries
received in an alleged auto accident.
Plaintiff alleges that, while riding a
bicycle on the Hamilton highway on
August 16 last, he was struck from
behind by defendant's automobile, and
that, as a result of injuries received,
he will suffer permanently a shortened
leg.
Defendant averred his automobile
was not on the scene of the alleged ac-
cident on the date it is alleged to have
occurred.

ETOBICOKE COUNCIL.

At the first meeting of the 1920
Etobicoke council it was decided to
hold two meetings each month and
to change the location. The salary of
the M. H. O. was raised to \$250.
Statistics were submitted as fol-
lows: Assessment on real estate for
1919, \$2,833,651; buildings, \$760,301;
business assessment, \$14,765; popu-
lation 6,586, and area 28,000 acres.

Will Drill a Rock Well On Kitchener Avenue

Kitchener, Ont., Jan. 13.—(Special).
—It was announced here today at the
office of the water commission that
after months of waiting an expert well
driller had arrived and that operations
have been started on the drilling of a
rock well on Shoemaker avenue. It is
the intention of the commission to drill
three wells in an effort to increase the
water supply before finally deciding
upon proceeding with the Bridgeport
development.

MEXICAN BANDITS EXECUTED.

Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, Jan.
13.—Word reaching here this morning
thru military channels stated that 13
members of a roaming Villa band
were executed by Gen. Eduardo Gou-
salles south of Ures, on Sunday night.

PROTEST AGAINST TURK AUTONOMY

Methodist Ministerial Associ-
ation Urge All Bodies to
Protect Armenians.

At the meeting of the Methodist
Ministerial Association held on Mon-
day last, after consideration of the
Armenian situation, a committee con-
sisting of Revs. Dr. S. D. Chown, gen-
eral superintendent; E. B. Lancelley,
president Methodist Ministerial Asso-
ciation; Dr. W. H. Hincks and Dr. W.
R. Young was unanimously appointed
to draft a resolution dealing with the
matter.

The following is the report of the
committee:
Owing to the failure of the United
States government to ratify the treaty
of peace and which failure has re-
moved the powerful influence of the
great republic in the settlement of the
near east question, and owing to the
reports that have come to us thru the
press and other sources as to the pos-
sibility of reinstatement of Turkey as
an autonomous power in Europe
which involves Turkish control over
Armenia, and recalling the recent
bloody persecution of the Armenians,
we the members of the Methodist
Ministerial Association of Toronto and
the vicinity would emphatically pro-
test against any such reinstatement of
Turkish rule as would make possible
a repetition of the unspeakable atrocities
of the past in relation to Armenia.
Our country gave of her best in
men, some 55,000 of whom laid
down their lives on the field of battle
and our people made heroic sacrifices
and contributed millions in money to
destroy any form of despotism that
would interfere with civil and reli-
gious liberty in all parts of the world.
We would respectfully urge on other
religious bodies, our universities, our
Empire and Canadian clubs, our
boards of trade, the Daughters of the
Empire and all similar organizations
to unite in a similar protest.
And further that we would respect-
fully request our provincial and Do-
minion governments to join with us in
this protest and to urge upon his ma-
jesty's representative in this Dominion
to forward our protest to the imperial
authorities.