

PERSON



Vests
Ve bargain in less than half 'Come Early.' and the risk of first of October rent. Of course to the skin and well and good. and loss of time

COATS.
In dark Oxford gray... Sizes 35 to 44. Price

guaranteed thoroughly styled; buttoning collar and wind straps

made, all seems double lining for winter wear.

age and roomy, double colors are pink, blue or \$1.00.

fitting, well made and all navy with ear-

at neck with four buttons; colors are gray and for fall wear; made in by expert operators, they cannot be bought

just the kind to wear; this make of Sizes 34 to 42. Twee-

uit for \$25
of the finest imported in exclusive designs; in, which are so popu-

Bannockburn Tweed Mills, of pure Scotch and white pepper and in the very best man-

Women
These fashionable Silks, color combinations, them all the daring ers. These silks are and for dresses com-

er and reception in red color combin- \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

in Blacks
Broadcloth, suede, Fish, Broadcloth; coats, dresses and \$0 to \$5.50 yard.

Marine Serges, Col- for coats and suits, favored suitings in \$1.50 and \$2.00 yard.

collection of new de- Austria and Eng- selling, 35c yard.

a beautiful range of inches. Special value

24 inches, 27, 30, shell pink, etc.

\$6000. BLOOR STREET
near Bathurst, pressed brick store with six-roomed dwelling; best of construction throughout; leased at \$600 per annum; excellent chance for investment.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
24 Victoria Street, Toronto.

PROBS: Fresh to strong S. to S.W. winds; warm, with showers.

OFFICES FOR RENT
Ground floor; excellent light; Wel- lington and Scott Streets.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
24 Victoria Street, Toronto.

TORONTO GIVES ROUSING WELCOME TO THE BOYS FROM ALDERSHOT

Thousands Throng Route From Station to Armouries

Long Train of 21 Coaches Reached City Sharp on Time, and Mayor Geary Proffered the City's Congratulations to the Queen's Own.

COL. PELLATT MAKES A PATRIOTIC RESPONSE

To say that the home-coming of the Queen's Own Rifles was an auspicious occasion would be to put it far too mildly. Seldom has a great civic event been attended with more enthusiasm or carried out with greater punctuality and success. From the moment the men detained at North Toronto to the time when, surrounded by their happy relatives, they broke ranks in the armories and scattered to their homes, it was one long, spontaneous, glorious welcome home from the fifty thousand or more who were out to see them to the boys in khaki who had been showing the regulars over some the sort of men they bred in the militia of Canada.

From Queen to Carlton, on Yonge-street, standing room was at a heavy premium on both sides, while even north of Carlton, and right to the C.P.R. tracks, there was a continuous line of people on the west side. The east side of the street in this section presented an unbroken succession of automobiles, each filled to its full capacity with enthusiastic spectators, taking full advantage of the special opportunity afforded them by their elevation above the street line. At every intersecting street, two constables were detailed, and they were by no means superfluous when it came to the task of keeping the throng off the line of march. On the east side of the street, too, was gathered a cluster of autos, in many cases stretching east or west for half a block.

As for Queen-street, from Yonge to the Queen's avenue, it was simply one solid mass of joyous humanity. There was even a large crowd in the avenue itself, tho they were restricted to the west side of that thoroughfare, the east side being kept entirely un- obstructed for the soldiers by a cordon of mounted police.

Arrived on Time.
Promptly at the scheduled time, or to be exact, at 4:45 p.m., the special train, with its two engines, drew into the North Toronto station with a triumphant shriek of siren whistles. In order that all might arrive at the same moment, the train, which had come from Montreal, were amalgamated at Leaside, and the result was a passenger train the like of which had never before been seen on the quiet northern track. The station platform could not even pretend to accommodate it, and the twenty-one cars stretched beyond its limits for a hundred yards in either direction.

On the train with the boys was Ald. Alf Maguire, chairman of the reception committee, who had gone up the line to Peterboro to meet them and bring back with him the station platform, notwithstanding the admonitions of the police, "only uniformed men allowed thru here," was completely filled with the eager relatives of the regiment. To the east of the station building, a temporary stand had been erected, for the use of the mayor, the city council, and the notables of the regiment, and around this were clustered the members of the entire board of control, and a liberal sprinkling of lesser lights in the shape of aldermen, all resplendent in top hats and frock coats. Others who were on hand included Hon. J. J. Foy, Hon. Dr. Reame, Col. Grassett, Col. Dela- more, Hugh Blair, Col. Langton, Major Caldwell, Magistrate Kingsford, Prof. Vandenberg, W. V. Curry, K.C., Hon. J. S. Duff, ex-Mayor Oliver, and Norman Macrae, Sir Henry's partner.

Glad It's Over.
First among the returned wanderers came Lt.-Col. James Mason, who was greeted by a hearty handshake from all present, and before he had finished greeting all his friends, half the regiment had detained him. Col. Pellatt was in the midst of an uproarious throng. He was quickly led to the front of the little stand, where he could look down on the serried ranks of his followers, who were by now drawn up line upon line, and occupying all the ground to the south of the station yard. It was a slight never to be forgotten, the solid mass of stalwart humanity, every one of them clad in businesslike khaki, and every one of them wearing an alert expression which seemed to say: "We've had a great time, but, thank goodness, it's all over now." A touch of color was added to the somewhat sombre scene by the presence of the various detachments of local regiments, who were waiting to escort the boys to the armouries.

All having been settled in their appointed places, an expectant hush fell on the assemblage, and Mayor Geary, advancing to the front of the stand, delivered the civic address.

Amid a great burst of applause, Sir Henry Pellatt, looking tanned and very soldierly in his epic and spin- khaki, stepped forward to make reply. He said, after greeting the mayor and council:

The Colonel's Address.
"Your Worship the Mayor, Chairman of the Reception Committee, City Council and Citizens:
"During our visit to the motherland we have had very great pleasure in acknowledging many grand and hearty receptions, but I can safely say, your worship, that not one has been appreciated more than the magnificent reception tendered to us to-day by our

Toronto's Address of Welcome

To Colonel Sir Henry Mill Pellatt, C.V.O., commanding officer, officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the Queen's Own Regiment of Canada:

"The mayor and council of the City of Toronto welcome you most heartily upon your return home from your memorable visit to the motherland. The announcement of the intention of your commanding officer to give the regiment an opportunity of taking part in the military manoeuvres at Aldershot this year was received by all classes of the community with the greatest possible satisfaction. That the regiment would acquit itself creditably was never doubted, and this confidence has been more than justified. Altho the battles thru which you have passed have been bloodless, you have to all intents and purposes been on active service, and your discipline and endurance have been thoroughly tested. You have demonstrated your efficiency and given evidence to the world of your loyalty to the empire, and your willingness to do your share in its defence should the necessity arise. Canadians everywhere are proud of the Queen's Own.

"That your visit and its purpose has been duly appreciated in Great Britain is best evidenced by the enthusiastic reception accorded to you at Liverpool, at Aldershot and in the Imperial City of London.

"Your fellow-citizens appreciate most highly the signal honor bestowed upon the regiment by His Most Gracious Majesty the King, in commanding the attendance of your distinguished colonel and a detachment of officers and men at Balmoral.

"While your visit has been of a pacific nature, unfortunately it has not been devoid of suffering and loss of life. Death has entered your ranks, and we deplore with you the loss of a bright young officer, a comrade, and a promising citizen.

"To your commanding officer the regiment owes much. His generous and patriotic action in taking the regiment to Aldershot has served to cement more securely the bonds which bind us to the mother country, in addition to which he has set an example which, if followed by others, must have far-reaching results alike to the benefit of Canada and to the empire.

"Again we say, welcome home, and on behalf of the people of the loyal City of Toronto, express the fervent hope that the future career of the Queen's Own Rifles may be as brilliant and glorious as its past has been, and trust that health, happiness and prosperity may ever be vouchsafed to its members."

Col. Pellatt Explains Why the Officers Did Not Attend Concert on the S. S. "Canada."

"Oh, there's nothing new to say," said Col. Pellatt, when the suggestion of newspaper interviews was made. "It's all been told before." But in quiet conversations with his friends he told with pride of what "the boys" have performed.

Col. Pellatt did however, make the following official correction of the "flag incident" story narrated yesterday, as follows:
"The statement in the morning papers re the American flag incident is not correct. The only reason that I did not take the chair as requested and officers of the Queen's Own did not attend the concert on the "Canada," is that on the previous morning word was received of the death of Lieut. Gzowski, and orders were issued regarding mourning, which rendered it impossible for any party to be taken in functions of that nature.

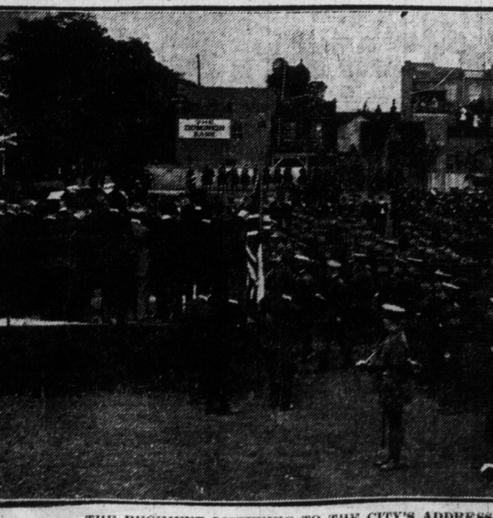
"Unofficially, however, the band took part, and several other selections on the program were given by members of the regiment as had been previously arranged. The officers never entered the concert room, however. Consequently they never arose and left it. The chairman of the concert, Capt. Weslake of Edmonton, in his opening address specifically stated the reason as given above for the absence of the officers of the Queen's Own."

"We regret that this article, liable to give offence to many, should have appeared."
George Riddell, Col. Pellatt's secretary, was among the returning party, looking none the worse for his sleep with fever in London, the feeling somewhat weak. He can tell some great stories of the bundles of begging letters that came under his wing while abroad, all addressed to Sir Henry, whose personal undertaking in taking the regiment no doubt put him in the Cressus class with the British public.

Proud of His Boys



COL. SIR HENRY M. PELLATT
Replying to city's address.—Mayor Geary is beside him.



THE REGIMENT LISTENING TO THE CITY'S ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

PURELY A LOVE MATCH



HE: They may say that I proposed because I was politically embarrassed, but you will not believe that, will you, dear?

EARL GREY TO UNDERTAKE IMPORTANT COMMISSION

Will Represent British Government on Trade Relations Between Canada and West Indies.

OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—(Special.)—The Free Press, the local government organ, takes the responsibility of stating that Earl Grey's trip to the West Indies during the forthcoming winter is the fulfillment of an important mission, to be undertaken at the express request of the British Government, which has asked the governor-general to personally follow up the recent investigations of the royal commission, which has just presented its report upon relations between Canada and the West Indies.

The article goes on to say: "Earl Grey will, of course, report to the imperial government. He will be their commissioner, and will in no sense represent the Canadian Government, but there can be no doubt that if he sends a copy of his report to the imperial government to his Canadian ministers, it will receive their attention." No confirmation can be obtained of this.

NEAR 15,000 MARK

Berlin's Population Approaching the City Requirement.

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Assessment Commissioner Huebnergard has submitted the assessment returns for 1910, showing that Berlin has had one of the most prosperous years in its history. The population shows an increase of 896, making a total of 14,600, just 400 short the necessary 15,000 before Berlin enters the ranks of cityhood. The total assessment amounts to \$6,754,551, an increase of \$25,482. There were 290 births recorded. Dogs number 156.

NEW YORK'S WIDEST FIRE IN THE FACTORY DISTRICT

For Three Hours Beyond Control of the Department and Three Acres of Buildings Are Burned.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Fire in the vicinity of 24th-street and 11th-avenue, early to-night, caused great damage. Chief Croker announced that it was the greatest burned area during his experience in New York City. The space swept comprises at most three acres of lumber yards, factories and stables on 11th-avenue, between 24th and 25th-streets. For three hours the fire was beyond the control of the fire department, and it was stopped at length by an accumulation of apparatus which combined threw water at the rate of 20,000 gallons a minute. Five hundred horses were rescued from stables, and in spite of the size of the blaze and the difficulties of fighting it, it was remarkably free from serious accident. One fireman was badly hurt by a kicking horse, and several others were less seriously hurt.

DEMANDS HIS DISMISSAL

Acting Mayor Says Commissioner of Police Was Intoxicated.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—John Purroy Mitchell sent to the mayor to-day a voluminous report, detailing his stewardship as acting mayor, and commended the dismissal of Wm. F. Baker as commissioner of police. The much-talked-of letter by Commissioner Baker, in reply to one sent him by the acting mayor, in which vice and gambling conditions in New York and Coney Island were called to his attention, was made public. It is a sharp rebuff, and Mitchell, commenting thereon to the mayor, says its general tone is insubordinate.

WILL NOT CANCEL PERMIT

Grand Prize Race for Autos Will Be Run on October 15.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The grand prize race for automobiles will be held near the Vanderbilt Cup course on Long Island on Saturday, Oct. 15. A decision not to cancel the permit was reached to-night by the board of supervisors of Nassau County, L.I., after a conference with W. K. Vanderbilt Jr. and other representatives of the Motor Cars Holding Company. To eliminate the crush of automobiles at daybreak, the race will be started at 10 o'clock in the morning, instead of at 6.

GRAIN BY G. T. P.

First Trainload From Winnipeg to Fort William Next Tuesday.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Unexpected delays prevented the starting of the first trainload of grain over the National Transcontinental Railway from Winnipeg to Fort William, but it is expected that it will go out on Tuesday. The Grand Trunk Pacific has not yet taken over the line, but the work is being done under agreement between J. D. McArthur, contractor, the National Transcontinental Commission, and the G.T.P. Connection at the west end will not be ready for several months, on account of delays caused by St. Boniface city council and other railway companies, which have blocked the laying out of the line into Winnipeg.

REWARD OFFERED NOW AGGREGATES \$100,000

Police Confident of Securing Men Who Blew-Up Los Angeles Times—Three Suspects.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 3.—Under the stimulus of proffered rewards, aggregating nearly \$100,000, hundreds of policemen, detectives and private citizens in all Pacific Coast cities are searching for clues to the identity of the conspirators who blew up the Los Angeles Times building last Saturday, causing the death of more than a score of people, and attempted the destruction of the homes of Samuel Harrison Gray Otis, owner of The Times, and of E. J. Zehantler, secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

Police and civilians believe at least three men were concerned in the outrage, and the city has placed a price of \$10,000 on the head of each. The county to-day voted an additional reward of \$6000 for every man captured and convicted, and members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association offered a reward of \$50,000 of which \$25,000 has been subscribed.

The entire city is aroused. One newspaper that has been friendly to union labor to-day printed a first page demanding that, in view of the strictures directed at the unions in connection with the explosion, the strikes now on be called off. The State Federation of Labor, which met in convention here to-day, probably will take action to-morrow toward the appointment of investigators, who will work in connection with the commission.

SPRANG LEAK AND SANK

KINGSTON, Oct. 3.—The steamer Phoenix was found by wreckers sunk about six miles above South Bay Point. After the tow line parted the steamer sprang a leak, and in making for port she sank. The crew is safe.

Advance in Fur Prices.

Have you noticed that quotations from the London and New York markets indicate a marked advance in the price of raw furs? Local dealers affirm that this advance has not as yet affected the retail stores. This is true only so far as stock on hand or already ordered is concerned. Those fortunate enough to have stocked up in advance are still in a position to meet the increasing demand for furs for this winter's use. The Dineen Co. are among the far-seeing ones. While the stock lasts the company are offering a special line of men's coats. These coats are of best English beaver cloth, lined thruout with muskrat and can be had with either Persian lamb or otter collars. Mr. Dineen expresses it as his belief that these coats are likely to go as high as \$45 later in the season, and are held in some places now at \$70. He is, however, giving the public the benefit of his low purchase price and will further announce them they go at \$60. Write for the new catalog.

CHICAGO WARSHIP KEPT STRICTLY UP TO DATE

1910 Armament Placed on the Nashville, Which Can Now Command Four Miles of Territory—The Rush-Bagot Treaty is Evidently a Dead Letter.

OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—(Special.)—A display made in a Chicago Sunday paper, telling of big gun practice there for the first time by the men of the U.S.S. Nashville, a cruiser attached to the naval militia, revives the discussion concerning the usefulness that is served by the Rush-Bagot treaty that was supposed to prevent just such a sort of thing in the great lakes. For the first time since the Nashville was brought inland from the Atlantic coast the Illinois naval reserves are, it seems, to have an opportunity to discharge regulation war shells from its batteries of four-inch guns and six pounders and three pounders. Until to-day the volunteer tars have had no real opportunity to test themselves and their weapons. Altho the trim and businesslike Nashville has been used by the reserves for two seasons efficient target practice on shipboard has not been a possibility. Expert "gun pointers" indeed have been developed, and the Chicago ship divisions. They have had all their practice by means of "sub-targets" with which only 22 calibre rifles were discharged. Let all the officers and crew attempted some real range work at sea, but met with baffling difficulties both on account of weather and insufficient target arrangements.

This season the United States Government, which has taken the naval reserve boys of the country close to its official heart, came to the rescue, a regular navy target range used by marksmen on the men-of-war in smashing world records with thirteen inch devastation tubes, was shipped to Chicago.

Armed up to Date.
The Nashville's armament is thoroughly up to date, in contrast with the obsolete allotment of ordnance usually doled to a midshipman. The ship's death dealing equipment consists of the following:

Eight 4-inch guns, two 6 pounders, two 3 pounders, two 1 pounders, and two Colt automatics.
The 4-inch guns, which are all on deck, hurl a shell weighing thirty-two pounds, which will penetrate a two-inch plate of Harpord armor at a distance of four miles. Its velocity is 2850 feet the first striking out of the muzzle. The terrific striking force is augmented by the fact that the projectiles contain three pounds of secret explosives.

These members of the principal battery of the Nashville are practically of 1910 model. The tubes proper were part of the vessel's equipment when it was turned over to the State of Illinois. They had to be dismantled and entrained when the ship passed the Canadian harbor, could make a gear were shipped from United States mills last spring, and bear the significant date, "1910," on their brass labels.

The total weight of each 4-inch gun is about four tons. Of this the new "mount" claims two tons, and the barrel, "sleeve," and "top carriage" about two tons. The rest of the exacting work of assembling the pieces was done entirely by reserve men, who are able to perform every technical job required on board their trim fighting machine.

Range of Four Miles.

In short, it is cheerfully admitted by the Chicago writer that a floating enemy of the Nashville type, stationed in Chicago harbor, could make a region four miles in radius uninhabitable, while given finders could pick out any given spot or building, from Diversey boulevard to the Michigan street, and strike the mark. Any city office building could be demolished with three shells from the Nashville. The permission given to the United States to place its vessels on the great lakes has occasioned frequent discussions in parliament. The net result is that the Americans have commanded to invade eastern Canada by the land routes, which are few and disadvantageous. That is all changed now. The Americans are superior by water as well as by land.

We've Been Easy.

With the naval militia the Rush-Bagot agreement has nothing to do, but the agreement is concerned with the fact that since 1897 a steady process has gone on of giving war vessels of various sorts to these lake militia corps. In each case Canada has been asked to waive her legal objection, and in each case she has waived.

TRAIN ROBBERS GET \$8000.

PUEBLO, Col., Oct. 2.—Passengers on a Pullman car attached to a Rock Island westbound train that arrived today were robbed of \$8000 in cash, jewelry, watches and other valuables. The robbers, Chicago, Geo. L. Parsons of Chicago, lost \$7000 in draft, Michigan, Chicagoans also were robbed.

CONSISTORY NOVEMBER 21.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The Rome correspondent of La Liberte says that a consistory has been definitely fixed for Nov. 21, when Pope Pius will name twelve cardinals, of whom ten will be Italians and two Frenchmen.