

turned home from a long road trip today and failed to gain on Boston, losing to Brooklyn by 3 to 9. O'Toole, recently Brooklyn by 3 to 9. O'Toole, recently bought from Pittsburg, was batted hard, yielding fourteen hits. His support also was very loose. Score: Brooklyn 0 0 4 0 0 2 0 0 3-9. New York ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0-3 New York Two-base hits-Burns, Snodgrass. Three-base hit-Wheat. Home run-Morkle: Sacrifice hits-Dalton, McCarty. Stolen bases-Cutshaw 2, Burns. Double-play-Elberfeld, Cutshaw and Daubert. play-Elberfeld, Cutshaw and Daubert. Left on bases-New York 5, Brooklyn 5, First on errors-New York 1, Brooklyn 1, Struck out-By O'Toole 4, by Pfeffer 2. Bases on balls-Off O'Toole 2, off Pfeffer 2. Umpires-Klem and Emslie, Mandance-3500. dance-3500

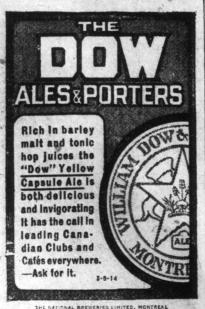


Will Be Made at Session Today-The Usual Lobbying -Eatons Favorites.

Special to The Toronto World. WINNIPES, Man., Sept. 9.—The Do-minion of Canada Football Association have met in council every day this week. 9.-The Do home. Up to the present the business has been Up to the present the business has been purely routing. Drastic charges in the rules are expected at the next meeting, which takes place tomorrow. The usual lobbying is going on in connection with the election of officers. Mr. Craig Camp-bell, Montreal, and E. Bailey Fisher being the canoidates for the presidency. Eatons and Fort William are the strongest can-didates for the cup, with Fort William in a slightly better position, Eatons v. Lachine game today was postponed owing weather and ground conditions being unfavorable

TWO HUNDRED DOLLAR FIRE.

Philip Zale's two-storey brick residence at 1227 St. Clair avenue was damaged to the extent of \$200 by fire which broke out at 7 o'clock last evening. The cause is unknown.



R. H. E. Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 4 2 Pittsburg 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 x-5 5 0 Batteries-Cheney, Smith. Hageman and Bresnahan, Hargrave; McQuillan and Colomes Coleman CRICKET GAMES WANTED. Grace Church A and B teams want games for Saturday. Phone W. Paris, N. 3468. Riverdale B team want a game at home

or away on Saturday. Phone N. 3498. S 13. m. A FAITH! OPTIMISM!

UNSELFISHNESS!

Sox Beat Athletics Was the Undaunted Declaration of Mr. Frank Score, Vice-President of R. Score & Son, Ltd., Tailors.

Why this uncalled for pessimism We do not see any cause for anxiety There is no sign, or need for retrench-

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Battery and fielding misplays gave Boston the vic-tory in an 11-inmings game with Phila-delphia today by 2 to 0. Plank and Ray Collins batiled with honors even for ten innings, during which the former fanned 11 batsmen. In the eleventh Murphy muffed Hooper's fly and Scott sacrificed. Speaker beat out a grounder to Barry. Hooper taking third. Plank then pur-posely passed Lewis, filling the bases. Hoblitzell also drew four balls, forcing in Hooper. After Speaker was retired at the plate on Janvrin's grounder to Baker, a base on balls to Gardner forced in Lewis. Score: We have absolute faith in our fairment. minded Canadian; as we are also cer-tain that the honest business man's heart beats true with intense loyalty and devotion to our beloved empire. As and devotion to our beloved empire. As our patriotic, loyal Canadian troops are full of faith, optimism and unsel-fishness, swelling the armies of our empire and are marching to victory in the continent of Europe, we will a less de our duty to the utmost at no less do our duty to the utmost at

None of our employes will be laid off. In fact, we must strain every nerve, not merely to hold our own, but to do a little better to swell our re-sources—and thus aid all the great in Lewis. Score:

demands of our empire, upholding our we business men know, absolutely,

that we cannot expect our armies to that we cannot expect our armies to march victoriously to a glorious issue if we do not keep our home base strong and impregnable. Far be it from us to minimize the

we will really be unworthy of the Washington name of Britain if we do not respond Batteries-

to the utmost of our capacity to do it with honor if we dream of retrenching.

The R. Score & Son, Ltd., are not going to retrench-but rather to extend and enlarge.

Also we have unlimited faith in our well balanced customers, who in order to aid us to keep from swelling

D. O. Cameron, barrister, who re-sides in Oakville, has taken a great in-terest in the lawn bowling clubs on the lake shore and besides giving a trophy the already too large any of unem ployed, instead of cutting down their usual orders, are going to double them, for it is far better to give men employment than simply to make paupers of them.

Oh! there may be financial difficulties, but here we have an undaunted faith in the patriotism, large-heartedness and loyalty, as well as in the wisdom of our financiers. Our bankers know, as no other one does, that if they are to hoard up gold and tie

lake shore and besides giving a trophy two years ago; this year he donated four gold medals for the best players and run-ners-up in doubles, among the six west lake shore clubs, which is composed of Burlingten. Oakville, Lorne Park, Port Credit, Long Branch and Mimico. These doubles have been played off, on the Lorne Park greens. Messrs. Smith and Grahafn. Coleman and Gibson, represent-ing Burlington: Messrs. Kelk and Brown, Stovell and Wilcox of Lorne Park; Muuro and Hall, Briggs and Duncan of Port Credit; Halford and Dale, Martin and Bonnick of Long Branch; Rice and Hast-ings and Bowman and Hutchison of Mimico competing. The games played were very close the up unreasonably the hands of busi-ness firms, it will not only spell ruin to themselves, but it will be a serious question as to the honesty of their patriotism and love for the empire. But we know our financiers to belong

Ings and Bowman and Hutchison of Mimico competing. The games played were very close, the scores being low. The final games for the medals were between Martin and Bon-nick of Long Branch and Chisholm and Chisholm of Oakville, Martin and Bonnick winning by one shot giving them the disc to the noblest, and the energies they have expended during the past month easing up difficulties which sprung on them so suddenly, speak audibly

of their loyalty, wisdom and whole-heartedness. Our country ought to winning by one shot, giving them the first prize, and Chisholm and Chisholm the second. with all this splendid inheritance,

be proud of them. With all this splendid inheritance, where is there room for pessimism? Our watchword, therefore, is Faith! Ongimiem Lingefighness! Optimism, Unselfishness!

Hughes, p. Spencer x ... Manning, p. and the men from St. Marks wish to ex-press their hearty appreciation of the splendid sporting spirit shown by the Island club and the hospitable manner .32 1 5 27 Totals n which they have been entertained by xBatted for Montreal 1 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 Rochester ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0

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and Cauliflower.

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RUGBY GOSSIP.

The Broadview Y. Rugby players hold their first practice tonight at 6.30. Frank Shaughnessy will again coach the M.A.A.A. Rugby team this season. Mc-Evenue, who last year coached the Mc-Gill intermediates, will act as assistant to Shaughnessy. R. H. E. Shaughnessy.

Billy Hay says:

"A fellow asked me a few days ago why Semi-ready Clothes are so well known throughout Canada. Advertising has done the Washington ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 dua. Auverlising has done the Batteries-Warhop and Nunamaker; papers carry a message about our papers carry a message about our

clothing. Not big type-not sen-sational bargain talk - simple, square, frank talk.

Won Doc's Medals "But on top of that you'll find 'live advertising'-the good-will of thousands of satisfied users of Semi-ready Clothes. Season after season, they come for their suits and coats. And every one is a booster.

> "I take keen delight in meeting the hundreds of men who have the 'come back' habit. But nothing tickles me more than a chance to talk Semi-ready quality to a beginner.

"This week I'll be in the Semiready booth in Industrial Building No. 1, at the National Exhibition -right opposite Eaton's.

"Come, let's have a chat about the new Fall Styles!"

Semi-ready Tailored Clothes, R. J. Tooke Furnishings 14; Yonge Street. W. G. Hay, Manager.

the finest racing and the most exciting finishes thus far. The Capital City Stake, for 2.08 trotters, went to Newzell, but it required six heats for a winner. Sum-These games have been most enjoyable,

A logarity 2.16 pace. 3 in 5, purse \$1000: Zaida, bik.m., by Peer (Brazel)... John A. P., br.s. (Crozier)..... Maintime, b.s. (Murphy)..... Time 2.09¼ 2.113¼, 2.10¼, Capital City 2.08 trot. 3 in 5, accode

Newzell, b.g., by New-leaf (Andrews) Atlantic Express, b.s. 1 1 4 4 4

BALL GAME OFF.

BUFFALO, Sept. 9.—The International baseball game between Toronto and Buf-falo was today postponed on account of cold weather

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

The "Art Clothes" team, undefeated champious of the Wholesale Clothiers' League, defeated South Pärkdale Church champions in city championship game last Saturday at Don Flats; score 2 to 9, Next Saturday they play Perth. All "Art Clothes" players are requested to turn out tonight and Friday for practice. The N. T. N. class of the Aurora Meth-odist Church, Aurora, Ont., would like to arrange a game of baseball with any church team in Toronto, to be played at Aurora on Saturday, Sept. 12. Write or phone.

SOCCER NOTES.

Soccer games at Varsity Stadium on Saturday 2.30 Baracas v. Caledonians, 4.00 Old Country v. Parkviews. The Gurney-Oxford football team would like to arrange a game with some

team for Saturday, September 12th. A team with grounds preferred. Write R. J. Woods. 500 King street west, or phone Adelaide 4274.



bordered ends. strong, thin neckbands. Colors include navy, grey, tan, brown, helio, green, maroon, etc. Specially priced Thurs-

MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT UNDERWEAR, in a heavy Scotch wool, clean, natural color. Shirts are made with double breast, sateen facings on shirts and drawers. Closely ribbed cuffs and ankles; pearl buttons. Sizes 34

fine, mercerized materials, made with plain bodies and fancy cuffs, front, and collar. Neat stripe designs, in light grounds, attached double, soft collar and double cuffs; full-sized bodies. Sizes 14 to 161/2. Thursday,

Main Floor-Centre.

100 Navy Blue Serge Suits, Thursday, \$9.65

When you read about 16-ounce English twilled serge, it tells of good quality, and with such material and the limited quantity, the value in the Thursday special in men's suits suggests early selection.

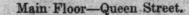
Coats are cut in three-button single-breasted style, with notch lapels, semi-form fitting back; sizes 35 to 44. Thursday's special, 9.65

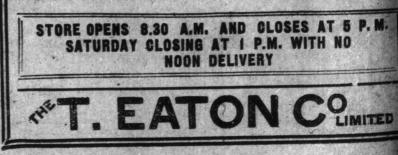
TWEEDS AND WORSTED SUITS AT \$12.50.

Just another price example in a successful selling of Men's Suits at the lower prices. Tweeds and worsteds in many good patterns; greys and browns in pick-and-pick stripes, fancy weaves, and the plainer shades ; coats are well sewn and lined with wear-resisting materials. All sizes in the lot, 36 to 42 12,50

MEN'S CRAVENETTE RAIN-COATS, \$7.50 and \$10.00.

The Cravenette, a popular fall coat for general wear that has an additional value in its rain-resisting quality; cut in full length with neat notch lapels, invisible button front, set-in sleeves, sturdy body linings; shades in dark grey, all sizes in each





enough, but extra a Bros.' Flirt ch.m., Geo. Clayton fourth Class 171 was and for grocers' single Davies & Son's b m. ed first after co while R. Mathews with a nice black hands. T. A. Gin Quality Girl, and fou ews' Golden Kins. Class 173 called for commercial class. Company had two e bon was awarded gelding, Earl Grey, firm. This fellow a and had the best of The Dominion Exp second, with Marg with a great deal o ners were not of Bros. received thir gelding, and the M fourth, with b.S. Do The class attracti was the pair of roa dings or mares, und then of Cobourg sho mated, best-gailed a of gentlemen's roa shown for many r and Lady C. They ners and could ste could outstep the They were easily fe while a splendid show for a seem af home f as if he wanted to eson was third with foot, and Miss K. Mary Adbell and 1 nice pair, but a litt FO

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