

INTERCOLONIAL COMMERCE

ADDRESS BY HON. ROBERT REID OF VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA.

The Board of Trade listen to an address by Hon. Robert Reid, Minister of Defence of Victoria, Australia.

Yesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock a special general meeting of the Board of Trade was held to listen to an address on the question of intercolonial trade relations by Hon. Robert Reid, Minister of Defence of Victoria, Australia.

There was a large and deeply interested audience present. Among those in attendance were Lieut.-Col. Davidson, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, Joseph Tait, M.L.A., A. J. Sheppard, H. N. Baird, T. C. Irving, H. A. Massey, J. Herbert Mason, W. B. Hamilton, W. D. Matthews, R. W. Elliott, A. S. Irving, M. McLaughlin, P. H. Barton, W. Douglas, Jr., Joseph Simpson, J. Short McMaster, Frank Spink, M. C. Ellis, W. Cross, W. Adamson, George McMarrieh, W. Jennings, C. Cockshutt, P. M. Clark, F. Wyld, F. Arnoldi, D. A. Rose, W. M. Stark, N. Weatherston, W. Eddis, D. O. Ellis, D. R. Wilkie, T. McCracken, R. J. Stark, D. W. Alexander, B. Cumberland, J. Fleiss, Joseph Wylie, C. J. McCaig, H. P. Trew, M. Taylor, W. Worthington, J. E. Lowrey, T. F. Paken, J. L. Spink, W. King, W. Gairdner, W. Christie, J. Gatto, H. A. Warren, W. Bonnick, J. F. Matthews, J. H. Bettram, D. Urquhart, Lieut.-Col. Shaw, H. Nelson, J. L. Spink, W. Kinneer, W. Cooke, W. Reed, F. W. Spence, George Royal, W. J. Gage, T. Watson, Joseph Thompson, W. J. Somerville.

President Blair's Address. The chair was occupied by President High Blair, who stated that the object of the meeting was to extend a welcome to their distinguished fellow-colonist, Hon. Robert Reid, Minister of Defence of Victoria.

This break was received with cheers and laughter, and the chairman resumed that in 1858 the board had urged on Sir John Macdonald the advantage of a fast Atlantic service, and ever since Canada and Australia had been mooted the board had taken a lively interest in the question.

Mr. Reid, who was received with loud applause, said he was disposed to apologize for appearing before them, as in the course of a few weeks they would have the opportunity of listening to the same topics from the leading statesmen of Australia. He explained that the proposed conference had been delayed longer than was expected, hence the lateness of his arrival.

The Australian colonies labored under a disability, as their constitution did not permit them to deal preferentially with any country. They felt, however, that the time had come when the various British colonies should act together and try to develop intercolonial trade.

Mr. Reid, who was received with loud applause, said he was disposed to apologize for appearing before them, as in the course of a few weeks they would have the opportunity of listening to the same topics from the leading statesmen of Australia.

The Australian colonies labored under a disability, as their constitution did not permit them to deal preferentially with any country. They felt, however, that the time had come when the various British colonies should act together and try to develop intercolonial trade.

Mr. Reid, who was received with loud applause, said he was disposed to apologize for appearing before them, as in the course of a few weeks they would have the opportunity of listening to the same topics from the leading statesmen of Australia.

The Australian colonies labored under a disability, as their constitution did not permit them to deal preferentially with any country. They felt, however, that the time had come when the various British colonies should act together and try to develop intercolonial trade.

Mr. Reid, who was received with loud applause, said he was disposed to apologize for appearing before them, as in the course of a few weeks they would have the opportunity of listening to the same topics from the leading statesmen of Australia.

The Australian colonies labored under a disability, as their constitution did not permit them to deal preferentially with any country. They felt, however, that the time had come when the various British colonies should act together and try to develop intercolonial trade.

Mr. Reid, who was received with loud applause, said he was disposed to apologize for appearing before them, as in the course of a few weeks they would have the opportunity of listening to the same topics from the leading statesmen of Australia.

The Australian colonies labored under a disability, as their constitution did not permit them to deal preferentially with any country. They felt, however, that the time had come when the various British colonies should act together and try to develop intercolonial trade.

Mr. Reid, who was received with loud applause, said he was disposed to apologize for appearing before them, as in the course of a few weeks they would have the opportunity of listening to the same topics from the leading statesmen of Australia.

The Australian colonies labored under a disability, as their constitution did not permit them to deal preferentially with any country. They felt, however, that the time had come when the various British colonies should act together and try to develop intercolonial trade.

Mr. Reid, who was received with loud applause, said he was disposed to apologize for appearing before them, as in the course of a few weeks they would have the opportunity of listening to the same topics from the leading statesmen of Australia.

The Australian colonies labored under a disability, as their constitution did not permit them to deal preferentially with any country. They felt, however, that the time had come when the various British colonies should act together and try to develop intercolonial trade.

Mr. Reid, who was received with loud applause, said he was disposed to apologize for appearing before them, as in the course of a few weeks they would have the opportunity of listening to the same topics from the leading statesmen of Australia.

The Australian colonies labored under a disability, as their constitution did not permit them to deal preferentially with any country. They felt, however, that the time had come when the various British colonies should act together and try to develop intercolonial trade.

Mr. Reid, who was received with loud applause, said he was disposed to apologize for appearing before them, as in the course of a few weeks they would have the opportunity of listening to the same topics from the leading statesmen of Australia.

The Australian colonies labored under a disability, as their constitution did not permit them to deal preferentially with any country. They felt, however, that the time had come when the various British colonies should act together and try to develop intercolonial trade.

and expressed his hearty concurrence with Mr. Reid's views. The resolution was enthusiastically carried and was very briefly acknowledged by the speaker.

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell and Sir Herbert Tupper had been announced as speakers, but found it impossible to attend.

A short business sitting of the board was held after the address for the purpose of filling the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr. A. M. Smith from the council. Mr. A. A. Allan was chosen his successor without opposition.

The Board of Trade are doing everything in their power to make Mr. Reid's stay in town a pleasant one. After being shown round the city yesterday morning he was entertained at luncheon by the council of the board at the Royal Hotel at half-past 1, and last evening was the guest at a house dinner at the National Club.

Directed by the National Club. Hon. Mr. Reid, Prof. Clark, Trinity University, and Mr. D. R. Wilkie, Esq., President Board of Trade, were the guests at a dinner given last night by the National Club.

Among those present were: F. Arnoldi, president; William Cook, 1st vice; H. K. McNaught, 2nd vice; J. Short McMaster, Lieut.-Col. Denton, Hugh Blair, E. A. Willis, Mr. McLaughlin, Barlow Cumberland, E. Bristol, G. A. Howland, S. F. McKinnon, J. F. Ellis, R. L. Norwood, H. K. Marratt, R. E. Skinner, Noel Marshall, J. Midway, William Douglas, Frank Wilson, E. Carter, Nannan, J. D. Miller, E. W. Cox, John A. McGee, William Green, J. Bone, Saunders, J. Enoch Thompson, Capt. George Munton, secretary-treasurer.

Speeches were delivered by Hon. Mr. Reid, Barlow Cumberland, Hugh Blair, O. A. Howland and Frank Arnoldi, Q.C.

RESCUED ALIVE. The Styrian Cave Explorers Reached After Ten Days' Terrible Suffering. GRATZ, May 7.—A diver at 10.30 o'clock this morning succeeded in reaching the party of tourists who have been imprisoned in the stalactite cave at Saurisch since Saturday, April 27, owing to the sudden rise in the water, which blocked the passage into the cave with timber and boulders.

The diver found all seven of the tourists alive. It was at first believed eight persons were imprisoned.

The cave explorers presented a ghastly spectacle as they were brought into the daylight, so weak from exhaustion that they were barely alive. The church bells of the village of the Lugloch ran out joyous peals, and the diver to whose efforts the rescue was due was carried on the shoulders of the villagers. Mrs. Fasching, one of the party, gave permanent relief to a child while at the cave. Mrs. Sewer was driven mad from despair and fright.

Six of the seven persons who were in the cave have so far recovered that they are able to walk. They still had a small supply of bread and cheese when they were found and they also had a few candles left. The prisoners heard the attempts to rescue them, but the slow progress the rescuers were making had made it seem certain that they would die before they could be reached and their anxiety and terror were intense.

They were cheered by the noise of the explosion of the dynamite blasts, but the shocks were so violent that they were in constant fear of being killed by falling rocks.

PROSPECTIVE HOSTILITIES. In South and Central America Cause Made San Francisco. WASHINGTON, May 7.—Disquieting news from Central America and South America has caused the Navy Department to assign several ships to localities where American interests are endangered through prospective hostilities.

On account of the revolution in Salvador the assignment of the gunboat Wilmington to Bahring Sea has been changed, and today she was ordered to proceed from San Francisco to the port of Central American republic. Orders were also issued for the cruiser New York to proceed from Kingston, Jamaica, to Colon, Panama, and the cruiser Charleston from Montevideo to Callao.

The emergency which calls for the presence of the New York at Colon is the Bluefields affair, and the big cruiser will be kept there pending any serious renewal of the Mosquito coast trouble. The Charleston was originally assigned to the Pacific Naval Station, and left New York for that service soon after the Colombian naval review, but was delayed at Rio Janeiro until recently on account of the Brazilian revolution.

Her presence at Callao is not urgent, but the reports of dissatisfaction among the people on the west coast have decided the department to send her there as a safeguard.

The Resolution Unmistakable. Editor World: Your readers would infer from the remarks made in your paper that Royal Templars were dissatisfied as a body with the nomination of Mr. G. H. Marter, M.L.A., for North Toronto. This is not so.

In the recent contest carried on by the Royal Templars against the members of the party for the most popular candidate Mr. Marter out-distanced Mr. Tait almost two to one. What does the resolution mean passed by No. 2 Council R.T. of E. Y. Simply this, that Mr. Tait, whom I am credibly informed recently joined the order, is likely to meet with a similar support to what he received at the hands of the voters in the Templar. And as the supporters of the resolution are well known as strong party men Mr. Tait's side of politics, it simply demonstrates that prohibition is a secondary consideration to them, and they fear Mr. Tait's defeat. Mr. Marter was not asked, that I am aware of, to run in the West, and now that he has accepted the nomination for North Toronto she will do honor to herself by electing the most consistent, uncompromising advocate of prohibition that has stood on the floor of our Local Legislature.

Yours for Prohibition before party, a Royal Templar, but not of No. 2 Council W. MUNN.

SHE IS BRIGHT AND HAPPY Getting Fat and Plump. "Your Lactated Food is the Best in the World."

A Winnipeg mother, in a letter to the manufacturers of Lactated Food, says: "When my baby was three months old I found that I was unable to nurse it properly and was obliged to use some form of prepared food. I bought a certain food that I had heard of, but found after a few days' trial, that it did not agree with my baby. I gave up the use of this food and went to another store, where your Lactated Food was strongly recommended. I purchased a small tin in order to try it. To my surprise, I was able to nurse it better than formerly. Now I buy Lactated Food in large quantities, and must say it is a wonderful diet for babies; my child is always bright and happy, and is getting fat and plump. Your Lactated Food is the best in the world, and I strongly recommend it to all mothers."

The Gas Committee. Ald. Bailey's "Gas" Committee was to have met yesterday afternoon, but owing to the council meeting a postponement was decided on. The committee will meet in a few days, when Ald. Bailey will be in a position to lay some facts before the members.

It-fitting boots and shoes cause corns. Hollowing out the corns is the best cure to use. Use a bottle at once and cure your corns.

DR. PHILLIPS Late of New York City. Treats all chronic and special diseases of both sexes, nervous debility, and all diseases of the urinary organs cured in a few days. DR. PHILLIPS, 246 75 Bay St., Toronto.

HOW THE STEAMER ENNS WAS SAVED

Towed Into Faya! By the Wildflower in Heavy Weather, Though That Boat Was Disabled.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—The steamship Wildflower, which rescued the disabled North German Lloyd steamer Enns with nearly 500 souls aboard in mid-ocean on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

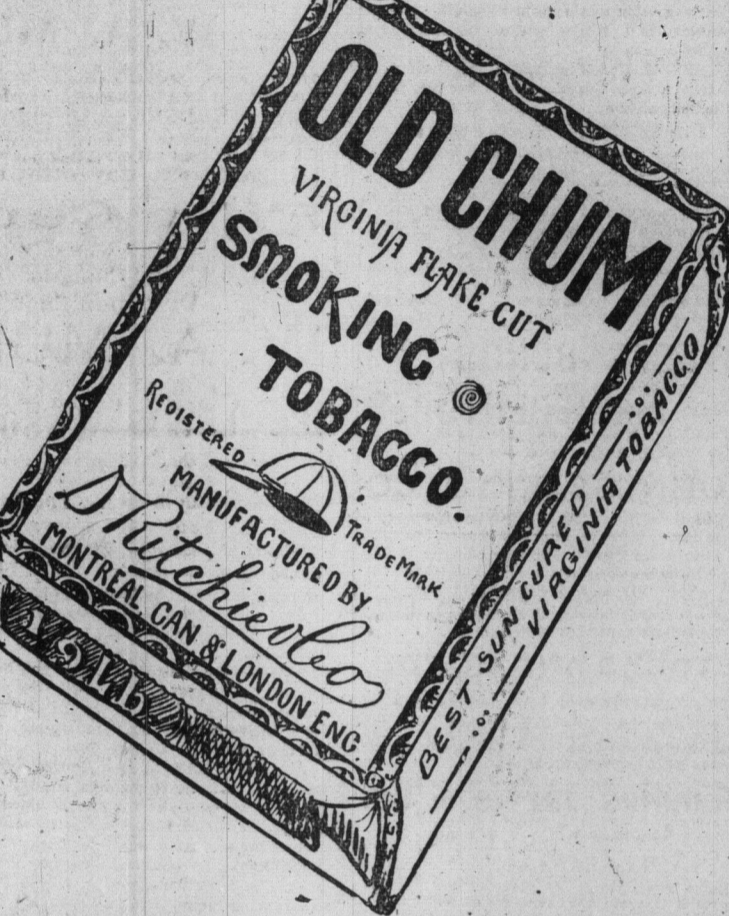
The Wildflower left Cape Henlopen March 18. On March 20 she passed the North German Lloyd steamer Enns, which was disabled by a heavy sea on March 27, and towed the big liner to Faya!, arrived at this port to-day from Bordeaux. The story of the rescue is told by Capt. Livingston of the Wildflower in thrilling throughout and depicts the heroism of the master in saving the ship under decidedly adverse circumstances.

POND'S EXTRACT

THIS IS THE GENUINE. Our trade-mark on Buff Wrapper around every bottle. THE WONDER OF HEALING. FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, WOUNDS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, PILES, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, INFLAMMATIONS, CATARRH, HEMORRHAGES, and ALL PAIN.

Refuse Substitutes, made crudely, sold cheaply. Used Internally and Externally. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Prices, 50c., Cheap, \$1, Cheaper, \$1.75, Cheapest. Genuine is strong and pure. Can be diluted with water.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS, POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.



STEAM COAL

During the continuance of the strike we are arriving Grate Size Hard Coal at SPECIAL FIGURES. VERY ECONOMICAL HIGHEST QUALITY STEAMING COAL. AS CHEAP AS SOFT LUMP—NO SMOKE. Will burn on almost any kind of grate bars. Get quotations. Telephone 2346.

PEOPLE'S COAL COMPANY Cor. Queen and Spadina-avenue.

COBBAN MANTELS, LOOKING GLASSES, MIRROR PLATES, CORNICHE POLES, ROOM MOULDING, PICTURE FRAMES, HAYER-STREET, - TORONTO.

HATS

recently assigned by WRIGHT & CO. is being sold at exactly half price. \$3 hats for \$1.50, \$2 hats for \$1, \$1 hats for 50c. Fine Silk Hats \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. They were just double these prices.

55 KING-ST. E.

CURES CONSTITUTION AND SICK HEADACHE.

B.B.B. CELEBRATED GOAL

REDUCED TO \$5.50 PER TON ALL SIZES. P. BURNS & CO. 38 KING-ST. EAST. Phone 131.

CELEBRATED GOAL

REDUCED TO \$5.50 PER TON ALL SIZES. P. BURNS & CO. 38 KING-ST. EAST. Phone 131.

CELEBRATED GOAL

REDUCED TO \$5.50 PER TON ALL SIZES. P. BURNS & CO. 38 KING-ST. EAST. Phone 131.

CELEBRATED GOAL

REDUCED TO \$5.50 PER TON ALL SIZES. P. BURNS & CO. 38 KING-ST. EAST. Phone 131.

CELEBRATED GOAL

REDUCED TO \$5.50 PER TON ALL SIZES. P. BURNS & CO. 38 KING-ST. EAST. Phone 131.

SUITS, SUITS, SUITS.

Suits for figures broad and burly, Suits for straight hair and for curly, Suits for faces melancholy, Suits for faces bright and jolly, Suits for gentlemen of standing, Suits that give a look commanding, Suits for walking, riding, driving, Suits dull people look alive in, Suits for picnics and excursions, Suits for holiday diversions, Suits that stand all kinds of mauling, Suits for every trade and calling, Suits of many shades uncommon, Suits admired by lovely women, Suits with which a room to enter, Suits for scenes of wild adventure, Suits of quiet styles for pastors, Suits for doctors, lawyers and schoolmasters, Suits that boys and misses sigh for, Suits oft sent a thousand miles for, Suits for landmen and for sailors, Suits that work the grace of tailors, Suits which would a saint entice, Suits, goods suits, to suit in price

FOR BY COMING THIS WEEK TO THE UNITED SERVICE, 97 KING-STREET EAST. You get your choice of 1500 at - \$7.50 Many of which are worth \$12.50. Call To-day. Opposite Street Car Office.



TORONTO GAS STOVE & SUPPLY CO. 237 YONGE-STREET. TEL. 1432. C. A. PEARSON, Proprietor.

MATCHES

Gold is gold, too, whether it be 9 or 18 karat—most people prefer the 18—quite natural. Same with matches—you want the best. We make 'em—they don't cost any more—nearly half a century in the lead—still there—we mean EDDY'S MATCHES

HEATING

Will send you Catalog and Estimate FREE. We are Successfully Heating more Homes in Canada than any other firm. WHY? Ask any of our Customers, or write CLARE BROS. & CO., - PRESTON, ONT.

PATRONIZE

PARISIAN STEAM LAUNDRY OFFICE & 67 ADELAIDE-STREET WEST First-Class Work Guaranteed. Work Done on 6 Hours' Notice. SHIRTS, COLLARS and CUFFS A SPECIALTY. CHTRA & VIER, Proprietors. Tel. 1127. E. M. MOFFET, Manager.

DYEING AND CLEANING

Stockwell, Henderson & Co., 103 KING-STREET WEST, TORONTO. Goods received and returned per express.