

NG ABOUT
OUS TROUBLE

on Needs Atten-
William Varley
Meeting.

E IS CRITICAL

Government De-
Many Speakers
at Night.

prompt solution of the
found, the
only a small fore-
take place in Toronto
the statement made by
makers at a meeting held
of William Varley, the
moderate at the coming
Northwest Toronto, last
of Halsey Banforth ave-
s greeted a statement
made himself that Mon-
he vice-president of the
the promotion of better
was fairly well attended
warm weather, and all
aimed an excellent head-
deal of applause. The
where they were doing
to take away his
tation, and placing
the present election of
William Varley emphati-
a statement made by
the press that he was
cool of the Labor party
that the attitude of the
to blame for the alien
country.
ne that were made to in-
pt all aliens was not to
ply a makeshift as was
released as soon as the
and would simply again
markets.
With Any Party.
sall at some length with
h had appeared in the
in which an attempt was
ct him with H. Hartley
He had not met and
or for the last four years,
as whatever to do with
e present campaign and
connected with any po-
y, the speaker said, occu-
ations, according to ad-
n the local papers, the
end Archdeacon Cody of
rch, Iona, Dr. Cody, min-
ation, and according to
o's Who," he was also
of the society for the
relations with Ger-
ney said he also belong-
e the promotion of bet-
the Germans, the Cana-
azy force.
ation was a most serious
but like many other im-
s it was allowed to drift
ner that unless it was
ely dealt with it would
very serious trouble and
is coming winter.
t of G. W. V. A.
a member of the G. W. V.
Mr. Varley was not of-
by the association he was
rted by all its members
ertain resident of Tor-
r-200 tons of coal in
ere were only a few
The coal question, he
ust be dealt with as
the past few days have
play to what would hap-
If the people could
reat War Veterans would
es of those who hoarded
mder it to prevent the
on freezing, he said.
unn said that three ideas
or mastery in men's minds
was the idea of the
terrorism based on mis-
as the idea of revolution
ing Russia by social re-
and, third, the idea of
alth of a community
t men's needs for a fu-
e in which individuality
to full play, in which
ness of the humblest child
account than the material
nificant, and this time
oval among the English-
of Labor Party.
e ideal of the labor party
status of the worker in
pay human beings, a man-
munity in which charac-
unmeasurably superior to
well the health and con-
ases would be regarded as
ation, and the labor party
party to offer any such
thods as to how that could
of Michael said that 50
members of the G. W. V.
Varley's candidature. The
rent riots he said he did
not sincerely and did not
ob rule, but he had
been brought about by
proper and necessary
ments.

At Yonge, Queen and James
Street Doors are boxes, where
orders or instructions may be
placed. These boxes are emptied
every hour until 1 p.m. and twice
in the afternoon.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

TAKE THIS PROFITABLE LESSON FROM NATURE

As season follows season nature bedecks herself accordingly--tender greens for spring, bright, soft shades for summer, dark, sombre tones for autumn, and hard, cold, black and gray for winter. If men could get into this happy routine also, no longer would they wear heavy clothing all the year round or dark colors all the year round; but they would change with the changing seasons, preserving health, comfort and good humor by the wearing of suitable apparel. In this connection, the benefits of

One of These Japanese Toyo Hats at \$1.75

are apparent. Anyone who has inflicted a felt hat upon himself on a "94 in the shade day" knows what the feeling is--Boys, it's a hot proposition. So why not see these Toyoos? They are in fedora, sailor or negligee style, with flaring or straight brim, with plain black ribbon or fancy puggaree bands, and sweatband. Sizes 6 5-8 to 7 1-2. Today, \$1.75.



Or perhaps you would prefer a Boater of sennit straw, with black corded ribbon, with bow at side, and well drummed leather sweatband. Sizes 6 5/8 to 7 3/4. Less than half-price, today, 95c.

Handy Caps for bowling, motoring, boating, for both men and boys, are these in black and white check and medium greys, pin checks or stripes; in four or eight-piece crown, with or without band at back. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4. Today, 39c.

Kiddies' Straws, in sailor or "Rah! Rah!" shape, with dome or square crowns, with navy or white ribbon trimming, and flexible brims. Sizes 6 to 6 1/2, 50c.



Men! Have You Ever Investigated These Values in Navy Blue Serge Suits, Priced From \$18.00 to \$35.00

They Are Fine Tuill and Cheviot Finished, Slow to Gloss and Certainly Give Excellent Wear

Priced at \$18.00 are Suits of soft cheviot serge, in single-breasted, three-button, form-fitting sack styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

At \$22.50 are young men's models, in cheviot serge, in two-button, single-breasted, form-fitting sack style, with medium length notch lapels, close-fitting collar, and well-formed shoulders. Sizes 33 to 39.

Priced at \$28.00 are English Worsteds Suits, in single-breasted, slightly form-fitting styles. Vest closes with five buttons, without collar. Trousers plain or with cuffs. Sizes 35 to 44.

Young Men's English Worsteds Double-breasted Suits, with loose belt all round waist, and slash pockets, in two-button models, with long, peak-shaped lapels. Sizes 33 to 39.

Navy Blue Worsteds Suits, in single-breasted, three-button sack style. Price, \$35.00.

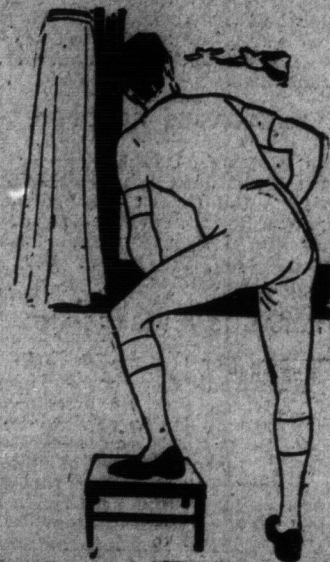
—Main Floor, Queen St.

Light-Weight Combinations for Men, in Clearance at 69c

We cannot take phone or mail orders for this item, the quantity being limited. There are several styles to choose from, though there are not all sizes in any one particular line. Suits in white or natural balbriggan or porous knit, some in knee length without sleeves, others in ankle length with long sleeves. In the lot are sizes 34 to 46. Special, 69c.

Men's Neglige Shirts, with laundered or soft cuffs, some in all-over stripes and others with fancy colored bosom and cuffs with body to match, some with white pleated or pique fronts. All are in coat style, in sizes 44 to 18, 98c.

Men's Outing Shirts, in crepe effect, in assorted stripe patterns of blue, black or mauve, or grey and mauve on cream colored ground. In coat style with reversible attached collar, breast pocket, yoke and sleeves have imitation soft double cuffs. Sizes 14 to 18. Today, \$1.25.



Men's Cotton Bathing Suits, in one-piece style, with skirt, without sleeves, and fastens on shoulder with two buttons. Sizes 34 to 44. Today, 75c.

Boys' Sport Shirts of white cotton shirting, with self strip, with low roll collars ("sport" style), breast pocket and cuffs, in imitation double effect. Sizes 12 to 13 1/2, 75c.

Men's Suspenders, in narrow or wide wide webbing, in cross-back style, with solid leather ends and gilt trimmed. Some are in "pulley" style, with cord ends and adjustable gilt buckle. Special, pair, 39c.

—Main Floor, Centre.

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

PROCLAMATION READ ON CITY HALL STEPS

Mayor Receives Deputation From Meeting Held in Queen's Park.

PROMISES INQUIRY

Spokesman of Delegation Blames Police for Being Cause of the Trouble.

The holding of a public meeting to be called for some night next week by Mayor Church may act as a deterrent to any more trouble between civilians and soldiers on the one hand and the police on the other. A deputation, appointed at the meeting in Queen's Park on Tuesday night, waited on the mayor yesterday, and agreed, as far as they were concerned, that that was the only solution of the trouble in sight, and in the meantime they would take all possible steps to prevent open air meetings as being a source of trouble. With this understanding the deputation withdrew.

G. H. Smith, a civilian, headed the deputation, and explained that it was desired to compel all aliens' businesses, to send all fit police to the army and to punish those guilty of molesting people during the trouble. The police commissioners would consider everything in the way of complaints about brutal treatment. In some cases there was no doubt the police went too far. These would be investigated. The riots had done a great deal of harm, and afforded comfort to the enemy, and at the same time added to the difficulties in the way of solving the alien labor question. The government was to be censured for the way it had been handled. If a public meeting were held the whole question could be calmly discussed, and representations made in a proper manner to the responsible authorities. The damage done by the rioters would amount to about \$15,000.

Mr. Smith denied that the riots had followed as a result of the meetings held; on the contrary the presence of the police acted as an irritant. If the

police were kept away no trouble would follow. After the deputation had withdrawn, the mayor went to the front of the city hall, where thousands of people had gathered as a result of his announcement that he would read the Riot Act. He however, read instead, a proclamation of warning as follows: Mayor's Proclamation.

Whereas certain disorders and riots have occurred on the streets of Toronto during the past few days, and whereas it is necessary to maintain law and order and preserve the good name of the city, I hereby request all citizens to refrain from participating in meetings, the holding of meetings, loitering on the streets and otherwise assisting the rioters. I hereby declare the holding of meetings in parks and squares, the congregating on the streets, refusing to move on and loitering on the streets, surrounding of police stations and other concourses of people to be unlawful assemblies and those participating are subject to imprisonment and other penalties. I request all the citizens to assist the authorities in maintaining law and order, and also request the people to keep off the streets where the rioters are holding meetings, and to refrain from further trouble occurs, as those participating in future will be severely dealt with. I request all citizens to assist in preserving order and in preserving the fair name of the city.

Should there be more rioting on the streets, the Riot Act will be read, and the rioters will be liable to immediate arrest and imprisonment. I request all citizens to assist the authorities in maintaining law and order, and also request the people to keep off the streets where the rioters are holding meetings, and to refrain from further trouble occurs, as those participating in future will be severely dealt with. I request all citizens to assist in preserving order and in preserving the fair name of the city.

God Save the King.
T. L. CHURCH, Mayor.

CITY TO PAY BILL.

The board of control yesterday decided on recommendation of Weeks Commissioner Harris to pay \$104,000 to the John Ver Mehr Engineering Company, on account of the new filtration plant. It has been in operation since last March and found satisfactory. The city's obligation in connection with the work amounts to over \$100,000.

STIFF SENTENCES GIVEN TO RIOTERS

One of Those Convicted is Sent to Prison for a Year.

RIOTERS' SENTENCES.

Pte. Arthur Draymond, six months.
Pte. Ernest Haggis, six months.
John Ross, nine months.
Walter Salmon, one year.

Henry Harrington, Baker O'Neill and George McIlhenny, \$10 and costs or ten days.

Pte. Theon Major, remanded to the Reception Hospital.

Fred McChesney, one year.
Frank Edwards, six months for assaulting. Acting Inspector Snider, Tuesday night.

These were the penalties handed out by Magistrate Denison to the rioters of Saturday night. In sentencing the men, the magistrate said: "This sort of thing has got to be stopped. The public at large had better understand that it is illegal to be in a riotous crowd, and that whoever happens to be there is breaking the law and is liable to severe punishment."

The charge of disorderly conduct under which the prisoners were held was changed yesterday to the more serious one of "taking part in an unlawful assembly which had begun to disturb the peace of the city tumultuously."

Patrols of bricks, stones, milk bottles, sticks, bats, and two rifles, which had been taken from a Yonge street shooting gallery, littered the exhibit table, bearing witness to the seriousness of the recent outbreaks. Many police were on hand to give evidence, and some showed injuries which they received during the clashes with the rioters.

Don'ts Throwing Stones.
The first case to come before the court was that of Pte. Arthur Draymond. Several policemen swore they saw Draymond hurling stones and milk bottles and calling the police all sorts of vile names. One stated that he heard Draymond urging the mob to attack the police. Draymond, who wears the hospital blue, stated in his own defence that he got near the corner when Policeman Tait treated him roughly because he was not moving fast enough. Pte. Haggis, one of the accused, appeared as a witness for Draymond, and said that Draymond was sitting on the bench at the corner of College street. He did not throw anything. Corp. Edwards appeared with his head swathed in bandages and stated that Draymond did not strike anyone or throw any stones. Notwithstanding a conviction of six months was registered.

with a stick that he was carrying. Haggis denied hitting anyone, as his stick had been taken away from him. He admitted holding a policeman's arm to keep him from hitting a red-headed man who had two artificial legs. But despite all protestations of innocence, Haggis was sentenced to six months in the Ontario Reformatory.

Picking Up Stones.
When the crowds clashed with the police at the corner of Elm and Teraulay streets, several policemen saw Henry Harrington picking up stones. Harrington was fined \$10 and costs or ten days.

Baker O'Neill, a sixteen-year-old boy, admitted throwing stones. He received the same sentence as Harrington.

During the riots, several prisoners were taken to Dundas street station. After their arrest an attempt was made to effect their rescue, and it was during this clash that Walter Salmon was taken into custody. Policeman Marshall was struck by a flying stone during the melee. Salmon denied throwing stones. He was sent down for a year.

George McIlhenny was charged with throwing stones, and he too was convicted.

John Ross was sentenced to nine months for throwing stones, which he said were being handed out by women in the crowd.

At the afternoon court, Crown Attorney Corley informed the magistrate that he was not conversant with the facts of the different cases, and asked for a remand till Monday. The men are at present held for disordered conduct, the charge may be altered to the more serious crime of inciting to riot. About 15 cases constituted the number yet to be tried.

"KEEP 'Y GOING," A SOLDIER WRITES

"For goodness sake keep the Y. M. C. A. going," and "I believe the peace bell will be ringing before this year is out" are the messages sent to his home, Valleyfield, Que., in a letter by Lance-Corp. Thomas Moir, of the 34th Victoria Rifles. The letter is written from the First General Hospital, Stourbridge, near Birmingham, and the writer gives the highest praise to the hospital staff.

"Fancy a bunch of nice nurses and sisters to wait on you, lying in bed and having your meals brought to you! Why, it's worth while getting wounded, for, it's the best part of the war-hospital!"

"Just think of coming out of the front line after a hard trip, wet, tired for days, to say nothing of a hot meal, and right up near the line you find the 'Y,' with steaming hot tea and a smoke waiting. I don't know what we would do without them. I think if people really knew what the Y's are doing they would give more

THOUSAND TROOPS TO MAINTAIN ORDER

Two Hundred More Brought Over From Niagara Yesterday.

With the arrival in Toronto yesterday afternoon of 200 members of the Canadian Railway Troops Depot from Niagara, the number of C. R. P. soldiers now in Toronto available for use in quelling riots was brought up around the thousand-mark. The others include the 500 Infantrymen brought from Niagara at the week-end, and a number of Royal Canadian Dragoon cavalrymen.

The 200 troops arriving in Toronto from Niagara yesterday were met by Major McConnell of Toronto military headquarters and directed to the army barracks, where they will take up quarters and remain at the call of the military commanders. They were under command of Capt. Stewart and Lieut. Wallace, Wilson, Dymont, Jennings and Harris. These additional troops were brought to Toronto on order of Col. H. C. Bickford, Toronto district commanding.

Col. Bickford, who has a thorough knowledge of military law, denies that an order-in-council passed at Ottawa early this week, aimed at the Quebec rioters, also empowers him to put the troops into action to quell riotous proceedings, whether the Riot Act is read or not. He states that the order-in-council had reference only to the trouble in Quebec; that the Quebec trouble is mentioned all thru the wording of the order-in-council, even in the preamble. He has fully made up his mind that there is nothing in the order-in-council authorizing him to interfere with Toronto civilians' actions, and he is determined that he will not bring troops into action to disperse civilians taking part in riots until he is formally called on to do so and invested with the legal right to use the soldiers.

Col. Bickford stated that on Tuesday night the military received a call for assistance from the police officials at 11:52 p.m. and that within three minutes all the military forces under his command were ready for action but the reading of the Riot Act, which was necessary before the troops could be put into action, did not take place.

Frederick of Military.
Asked what would be the effect of the reading of the Riot Act by Mayor Church, Col. Bickford stated that if this was followed up by a requisition for assistance signed by any magistrate, not necessarily the mayor himself, the military authorities would immediately take charge of the situation and undertake to restore order in short time.

"Of course, according to the law, the Riot Act should be read as near the scene of disturbance as possible, but if Mayor Church reads it from the city hall steps, I will be satisfied," said

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SEARCH FOR MAJOR IS NOW ABANDONED

Kingston Authorities Scout Theories of Drowning or Foul Play.

Kingston, Aug. 7.—The search for the body of Major W. J. Sharpe, whose uniform was found Saturday on the bank of the Cataract River, near Kingston Junction, has been abandoned, and the opinion is growing that the officer was not drowned. The river has been thoroughly searched. The fact that an English bloodhound which followed the scent from the water to a point where G. T. R. trains stopped to take on water, has convinced many that Major Sharpe still alive. An unconfirmed rumor was in circulation today that he had been seen in Montreal.

Local members of the Dominion Police, who have been working on the case, discount entirely the theory of foul play. They point out that there was absolutely no trace on the nearby clothing of any struggle, that the boots were neatly polished and that no part of the ground about the spot where the clothing was found gave a single evidence that a struggle had taken place. It seems impossible, they assert, that a soldier could have happened without leaving some trace and that if it had more than one trial would have been left which would have been picked up by the bloodhounds.

Lieut. Ernest Sitter, who was a war-prisoner in Germany, has returned home. On July 3, 1917, after a thrilling duel in the air, he was shot thru the legs and was forced to descend within the German lines. In the latter part of May of this year he was transferred to England by way of Holland and has been invalided home.

Flight-Lieut. Douglas Nickel, son of W. F. Nickel, K.C., M.P., accompanied Lieut. Sitter home. Last winter his machine collided with another in mid-air and he fell with his plane receiving serious injuries.

The synod of Ontario has received \$1,800 Victory was bond, 1917, as a gift to the diocese from Mrs. Lennox Mills to found and endow "The Lennox Mills Bursary" as a memorial to the late Bishop Mills.

The deed of gift provides that the interest shall be enjoyed by some deserving student at one of the universities preparing to take holy orders. The bishop, the dean, and the chancellor of the diocese are appointed trustees for all time.

ON CIVIC CARS.

Last month the civic car lines carried 1,691,493 passengers and the revenue amounted to \$28,285.97. This is an increase over the corresponding month of last year of \$10,000 passengers and of \$4,024.34 in revenue.