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ON FARMERS

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M.P., Do Not
True Interests.

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That German
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the Agitation.

ronto World.
June 18.—At the an-
the South Oxford Un-
Conservative Associa-
his afternoon, Donald
raised the issue
those who are or-
against military
farmers of Ontario,
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agricultural commu-
and stated that the
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y," declared Mr. Su-
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r the farmers of Onta-
ought these men were
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t want to accomplish."

on was so commenda-
went on, not to make
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romote the interests of
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d for Election.
M.L.A., spoke of the
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life of the house. Mr.
aid, paid this tribute
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avoided if possible.
gham spoke on organi-
Lee presided. The old
re-elected.

IR AUTOMOBILES.
June 18.—By the cast-
mayor of the city council
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work will be done by
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HAVE YOU A "D. A."?
A deposit account is one of the
greatest conveniences in ordering
goods by telephone. Apply for
particulars at the "D. A." Office on
the Fourth Floor.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

The Store is All Abloom With the Things You'll Need for Summer

Have You
Registered?

The Booths which have
been installed by the
Canada Registration Board
are located on the Fifth
Floor, Store, and Main
Floor, Furniture Building.
The Deputy Registrars
and assistants whom the
Board has placed in these
Booths will afford you all
possible assistance in
registering.

Miss Newport Here to
Fit the "Nemo"

THIS experienced cor-
sette, well known to pa-
trons of the Nemo and
Smart Set corsets, is here on
her semi-annual visit to the
Corset Department. If you
are purchasing a new corset,
let Miss Newport fit you. She
will give you valuable advice
in the matter of adjusting and
lacing the model you select.
Appointments for fittings may
be made by telephone.
—Third Floor, Queen St.

Cottagers
and
Campers

THOUGH you're
off in the wilds
of Muskoka or
Georgian Bay, you can
keep in touch with the
Store through the Shop-
ping Service. When you
want to buy anything
described on this page,
or something not listed
in the Catalogue, write
to the Shopping Service
and one of our special
Shoppers will choose it
carefully and send it to
you at once.

SAVE TIME

When Ordering From

More Than One

Department

In the Store Write or

Telephone to the

CITY ORDER

DEPARTMENT

Ring Adelaide 3474

(or Adelaide 5000 and

ask for City Order

Department) and give

Complete Order).

New York Sends Smart Frocks

Cool-Looking, Picturesque Models for Everyday
and Gala Usefulness

SUMMER DRESSES of Georgette crepe, crepe de Chine
and soft summer silks are the feature of the moment
in the rose and grey rooms. As a matter of fact,
any material which is soft, graceful and truly feminine is
destined to a busy time this year.

One of the Georgette dresses is of shell pink. It is
delightfully simple, with a long, gathered tunic ornamented
with a dainty design in turquoise and milk-white beads. The
price of this dress is \$35.00.



A shirtwaist dress of white and grey striped crepe de Chine
is a straight line model, the bodice extending to form a yoke for
the skirt. On the bodice the stripes run up and down, but when
they reach the skirt they change their minds and run around.
There is a cunning little watch pocket on the waist, and long,
fringed sash ends. Price, \$49.50.

The new shade, which is called tomato, but which is really
not described by its name, is seen in a dressage in a dress of Geor-
gette crepe. Wide gathered panels at the front and back of the
waist give the impression of a smock effect by being belted. They
are elaborately ornamented with milk-white beads. Champagne-
colored Georgette is also developed in the same design. Price,
\$30.00.

A model in pink and white check gingham taffeta is made in
surprise effect, the ends of the surplice being tied in a bow in the
back. Groups of tiny pearl buttons and upstanding pleated frills
decorate the pockets and bodice. This is priced \$37.50.

For those who prefer darker colors there are most enticing
shades of blue, such as Joffre. A Georgette dress in this lovely
color is straight from the neck to the end of the long tunic. The
underskirt is pleated. There is no collar, but the round neck, the
open front and the hem are braided in a pretty design. The
sleeves are the new loose style, with a little cuff underneath.
Price, \$37.50.

Still another shirtwaist frock of blue and white striped sum-
mer silk shows a trimming piece in Vandyke points attached about
half way down the skirt. A sash and collar of Joffre blue taffeta
and a little vesicé of the same shade in Georgette crepe are very
effective. Price, \$40.00.

A charming frock of blue and white printed crepe has a gar-
thered skirt trimmed with two gathered flounces. A fichu of white
Georgette is very pretty and soft, and a knot of scarlet velvet
ribbon at the girdle is both surprising and pretty. Price, \$49.50.
—Third Floor, James Street.

Bags and Suitcases for the
Summertime Bride

And for Anyone Else Besides Who's in Search of
Luggage of the Exquisite Sort You See in
Fifth Avenue Leather Shops

PERHAPS "PATENT COWHIDE" doesn't sound
very "elegant." In reality it is the most beautiful
leather imaginable for bags—highly finished and
distinctly luxurious-looking. Some of the most superb
hand luggage in New York today is of this material. And
you'll go into raptures when you see the examples of it in
the Wedding Gift Display in the Travelling Goods Depart-
ment. For the overnight visit, or for dressing-room
use in the Pullman car, we believe them to be some of the
smartest bags and cases that have ever come into Canada.

Imagine a wee bag of black patent cowhide shaped like a
suitcase and lined with turquoise-colored moire, with fascinating
little pockets inside! This is \$37.50.

An adorable brown patent cowhide, grown-up shopping
bag is lined with champagne-colored moire. This is light and
easy to carry, and yet would conveniently hold all you would need
for the night. Its price is \$27.50.

A bag that will fold flat and that may itself be packed into a
trunk or larger suitcase, convenient for the motor trip or shorter
visit, is of black patent cowhide, lined with pearl grey silk moire,
is narrow at the top, and is shaped somewhat like a miniature
carpet bag, but when open has a good-sized square mouth. It is
priced \$35.00.

A smart, square little bag has celluloid ivory fittings cleverly
disposed of around the sides and on the cover, leaving room for
other Pullman necessities. This is also of black patent cowhide,
lined with grey silk moire. Price, \$35.00.

Solid square ends are a feature of another of the enlarged
shopping bag variety. This is also of black patent cowhide,
lined with grey and has four packets for the little things inside.
Price, \$30.00.

The beautiful
smooth grey
leather sides of a
woman's suit-
case are protected
from dust and
careless handling
with a neat cover
of grey denim.
This luxurious bag
is lined with
darker grey, and
has lovely fittings
of celluloid
ivory, in white,
with the backs
of shell pink.
It is large
enough to hold
an extra dress
or two, as well
as other little
things for a
week-end.
Price, \$87.50.



An aristocratic
little bag of all-
igator is simply
irresistible, with
a lining of gold-
colored silk moire
and dainty fit-
tings of celluloid
ivory. It is large
enough for
overnight.
Price, \$45.00.

For a longer
trip is a beauti-
ful seal club bag,
in women's size,
with lining of
olive green
moire, and com-
pletely fitted with
celluloid ivory
toilet articles.
The price of this
is \$50.00.
—Basement.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

AUSTRIANS FAIL,
SAYS BONAR LAW

Have Not Secured Objectives
Decided Upon for
First Day.

AMERICANS POURING IN

Number of Troops Has
Reached Figure Not
Thought Possible.

London, June 18.—"After three days
of attack the Austrian offensive has
not secured the objectives hoped for
on the first day," said Andrew Bonar
Law, in the house of commons today.
He added that there was reason to
believe that the initiative of the
Austrian offensive had come from
Berlin.

Bonar Law read extracts from the
minutes of the last supreme war
council which was held at Versailles.
They stated that thanks to the
prompt and cordial co-operation of
America, it would be impossible for
the enemy to gain a victory by wear-
ing down the allied reserves before
exhausting his own.

On the western front, after three
months of fighting, said Mr. Bonar
Law, although the allies have had to
give much ground, not one of the en-
emy's strategic points had been at-
tained.

The chancellor said that American
troops were pouring into France, and
had reached a figure which a few
months ago would have been thought
impossible. American military co-
operation would not be limited by
the lack of transports.

The shipping figures which will be
published this week would show that
world ship construction for the first

time since the German submarine
warfare began is exceeding the
destruction of ships by U-boats.

Discussing the Austrian offensive,
he said that the Italian high com-
mand had no fear of the result.
"The danger is not yet over," he
said, "but the government can ex-
pect its admiration and gratitude to
the Italians for the share they have
taken in the terrible struggle."
The results which had been at-
tained justified the changes which
were made leading to unity of com-
mand of the allied forces. He said
it was a part of the German scheme
to use up the allied reserve before
the arrival of the American troops.
"This has failed," he said, "America
is not coming into the war, but is in
the war."

TO INCREASE PLANT.

Halifax Shipbuilders, Limited, Repre-
sentatives Will Make Inspection.

Montreal, June 18.—James Carru-
thers and J. W. Norcross of the Cana-
dian Steamship Lines, and M. J. Ha-
ney of Toronto, who are some of the
leading interests in the Halifax Ship-
builders, Limited, left Montreal today
for the east. The party will inspect
the drydock and shipbuilding plant
and pass on the necessary extensions
and improvements which will enable
the new company to carry out the
large contracts for 10,000 ton freight-
ers arranged with the Dominion Gov-
ernment.

WILL SUCCEED AS KINGSTON
CHIEF.

Kingston, June 18.—It is understood
that Lieut. J. S. McDonald, a re-
turned officer from the front, who
gained his commission on the field,
will be appointed chief of police to
succeed the late Chief William M.
Baillie. Lieut. McDonald is a gradu-
ate of Queen's University and went
overseas as a sapper. He belongs to
Cornwall and was teaching school
when war broke out, and since re-
turning, has been an assistant in
vocational work at local military
hospitals.

WILL NOT BE CALLED
TILL AFTER HARVEST

Ottawa, June 18.—Within a few
days there will be published an offi-
cial announcement throughout the Do-
minion that men of 19 years of age
are not to be called up for military
service immediately. The announce-
ment will state that no date has been
fixed for the calling up of these men,
nor has the question been brought be-
fore the cabinet for decision. "In
the meantime the men of labor on the
farms," the announcement proceeds,
"it is most unlikely that consideration
will be given to the matter until after
the harvest is over, altho, of course,
the government's action must be de-
termined primarily by the military
situation. There is no further obli-
gation incumbent upon young men of
the ages mentioned (19) who have
registered or who do so hereafter, un-
til they receive notice from the regis-
trars."

In regard to harvest leave, the an-
nouncement says: "Some inquiries
have been received as to the possi-
bility of granting harvest leave to
such troops as may be in the country
at the time. No definite assurance
can be given on this point, as advan-
tage must be taken of ships as they
become available. On the other
hand, harvest leave will be given if
at all possible."

The remission of the announcement
outlines the exemption provisions in
regard to cases of extreme hardship.

BARONS PROTEST.

Do Not Take Kindly to German Rule
in Estonia and Livonia.

Washington, June 18.—Ivesslie, a
newspaper of Moscow, publishes an
address from the barons of Estonia and
Livonia protesting against Ger-
man rule in those provinces, according
to advices today to the state depart-
ment. The barons state that under
the Brest-Litovsk treaty Germany has
no rights in those provinces except of
police duty and this duty should be
done away with as normal conditions
are established.

LACK OF SHIPPING
CAUSED DECREASE

Ottawa Official Circles Thus
Account for Falling Off
of Canada's Trade.

Ottawa, June 18.—That the decrease
of over ninety-two millions in the
trade of the Dominion for the first
two months of the fiscal year ending
May 31, as compared with the same
period in 1917, is due almost entirely
to the curtailment of shipping facili-
ties is the opinion expressed in offi-
cial circles here. In this connection
it is pointed out that since this pe-
riod last year the Australian and South
African steamship services have been
discontinued and this would materi-
ally affect the total trade figures.

Another contributory cause has un-
doubtedly been the congestion of the
land transportation facilities of the
country. In this connection it will be
recalled that as the result of a con-
ference held in Ottawa early in the
winter, arrangements were made for
the all-rail carriage of large supplies
of wheat for Great Britain and her al-
lies. It was subsequently stated offi-
cially that altho the plan had been ad-
hered to the quantity of wheat carried
all-rail was only fifty per cent. of the
amount it was expected would be car-
ried.

The exchange situation as it affects
the United States and Canada and the
restriction of imports recently decided
upon by the war trade board will con-
siderably reduce the total trade of the
Dominion for the current fiscal year.

APPOINTED TO WAR MISSION.

Montreal, June 18.—J. A. Burnett,
electrical engineer, Grand Trunk Rail-
way system, has been appointed as
technical assistant to the British war
mission, Washington.

Deputy Registrars Must Record
Answers as They Are Given

Ottawa, June 18.—Hon. Gideon
Robertson, head of the Canada Regis-
tration Board, when seen today with
regard to the registration of man and
woman power through the Dominion,
laid strong emphasis upon the points
that answers to questions on all the
cards, both male and female, must be
recorded by the deputy registrars as
given to them by the registrant. If
he said, a deputy registrar had any
reason to know that the answers
given were not true, he must record
this fact on the back of the card, the
regulations providing for dealing with
persons who wilfully give wrong in-
formation.

STRIKE AT KINGSTON

Over Half of Men Employed by Tan-
ning Company Have Walked Out

Kingston, June 18.—Because the
company dismissed five employees,
forty-seven of the seventy men em-
ployed by A. Davis and Sons, Limited,
went on strike today. On June 3, a
board of arbitration presided over by
Judge Gunn of Ottawa, met here to
hear the dispute raised by the men.
The board was composed of the men,
J. Kennedy was the employee, let
out by the company and the latter
claimed that he was discharged be-
cause he was not giving value for the
money paid him. Judge Gunn held
that Kennedy was dismissed because
he had been instrumental in forming
the union. The strikers declare that
twenty or more of the men now on the
job are alien enemies.

DEPARTMENT IS ENQUIRING.

Ottawa, June 18.—The department
of railways and canals is making en-
quiries into the accuracy of the re-
port that a large consignment of steel
rails and engine parts is lying idle in
Vancouver. According to a statement
accredited to an official of the Cana-
dian Railway War Board in Montreal
the consignment was intended for
Russia and apparently had been for-
gotten.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE
IN SOUTHERN RUSSIA

London, June 18.—German troops in
southern Russia began an offensive
eastward on the Voronezh front on
June 15, says a Russian Government
wireless message. The Germans are
advancing in the Varniska, Rostov and
Stavropol regions, and Foreign Minis-
ter Tchitcherin has informed Ambassa-
dor Joffe at Berlin of the latest de-
velopments. The ambassador was
also advised that the German com-
mander on the Voronezh front had
proposed a new boundary line to the
Russian commander.

FIREMEN INJURED

Members of Kingston Brigade Were
Riding to Fire on Truck

Kingston, June 18.—Fire Chief
James Armstrong and four members
of the fire department had a miracu-
lous escape from death at four thirty
this afternoon, when the motor truck
they were riding on to a fire, crashed
into the Crown Bank at the corner
of King and Brock streets, the driver
losing control in making the turn.
Fireman James Turner suffered had
cuts about the head and was rushed
to the Hotel Dieu and is doing nicely.
Chief Armstrong suffered a bad shak-
ing up and was taken to his house,
but the other three on the truck es-
caped with a few scratches.

WILL MEET DUTCH SOCIALIST.

Amsterdam, June 18.—Philipp
Scheldemann, leader of the regular
German Socialist party, according to
Dutch newspapers, has arrived at
Leuwarden to meet Pieter Troelstra,
the Dutch Socialist leader, who is go-
ing to England shortly to attend the
annual conference of the British Labor
congress.

GERMANY EXPECTED
A QUICK VICTORY

Profound Disappointment
Has Taken the Place of the
Former Enthusiasm.

Geneva, June 18.—The enthusiasm
created by the first German offensive
has passed and a feeling of profound
disappointment reigns among the
German people, according to an inter-
view with a neutral diplomat who has
just arrived in Geneva from Berlin in
La Suisse. The people at home ex-
pected a quick victory from the early
reports in official bulletins, and above
all, a quick peace. The principal
question asked in Berlin last week
was: "Have we entered Paris?"

The economic situation in the in-
terior of Germany, the diplomat de-
clared, is becoming more and more
serious. Germans, both military and
civilian, now realize and virtually ad-
mit that the constant arrivals of fresh
American troops will turn the tide of
the war.

The diplomat concluded his inter-
view with a statement that during a
recent secret sitting of the Reichstag
the question of autonomy for Alsace-
Lorraine was discussed officially for
the first time since the beginning of
the war.

CAPT. CARLING DEAD.

Ottawa, June 18.—A telegram from
Deseronto Military Camp announces
the death there last night of Capt.
Gordon Carling, son of F. W. Carling
of this city, and grandson of the late
Sir John Carling of London, Ont. No
particulars were given, but his death
is believed to have been due to the
effects of severe wounds and gassing
sustained in France over two years
ago. Capt. Carling went overseas
with the original P.C.C.I. as a pri-
vate, and won his commission on the
field.

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.