Take Escalators at Yong Street Entrance to Second and

ty-Seven Men Are Atte ed for Overseas

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Camp.

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ne 70th Battery 10, No. 1 Cor Company 7, the 208th 6, the 238th and 204th each 4, the 198th 2,

llege, Yonge and Bloor

College, Yonge and Bloor street, via University
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service at the church will be
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camp. Large gangs of men
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and very shortly it will be
the big fair. Today the 211
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-Col. Windeyer spent yester
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S. Campbell, officer in cha
ing, goes to Camp Borden,
sterday the advance party
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the end of the week the Toro
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The game of indoor baseball
the bors at Knox College yester
D.'s of the 201st defeated the
te battallon by a large score
t twirled for the N.C.O.'s, we -Basement.

atford Officer Writes gagement in Which Eighth Took Part

RANTFORD PRISONE

oper Stuart and Sergt. Tax Reported to Be in Dulm Germany.

al to The Toronto World. ANTFORD, Ont., July er Albert Stuart, reported few days ago, is a prison Germany. This morning r, who resides at 142 received a card from him nat he was at Dulmen. Germany.

d was received this after rs. Alfred Taylor, that her Oscar N. Taylor, was alser of war at Dulmen.
remaining officers of in Rifles, practically all now Overseas Battalion, tendered eir old comrades, Lt. Col. M.
houng 4th Batt., a banquet i
Brantford Club. Col. Fran
rd was also guest of honor. ristrate Livingston has received er from his son, Brant, telling hot times the Canadian troops had on the firing line. For three he stated he had not had hi ff, so busy were they kept. He ngaged in bayonet charge and nted for three Germans by cold e the taste or even appearance

tish cold steel.

etters received July 1, from L

Pearce, signaling officer of th

attalion, he speaks of the gree

he 58th has sustained by th of Major Ballachey. The div o which the 58th is attached he holding one of the most danger onts along the line for the large the recent great encount reded in taking back the line. eceived many messages of conition from generals and super-icers, and the 58th signalers een specially mentioned s by Sir Douglas Halg. stable Burn, deskman here, had specially mentioned in y for eight years on the To-force, takes his place.

K TO DAYLIGHT SAVING ord City Council So Dec Close Vote.

8 to 7 the city council declined to turn

aving by reverting to an July 15. To keep in a milton the time will b August 80 in place of ns decided to purchasor the city engineer's a plan to buy a second

Store Your Furs in EATON'S

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

JULY A MONTH OF SALES!

Here are Items from the Great Va.vegiving Events to be leatured on Wednesday:

Something Different Every Day!

In the 4-Day Sale of Blouses:—

lold Storage Vaults. Enquire And Floor. Charges Slight.

Imported Lingerie Blouses at greatly reduced prices especially featuring the immense selection at 98c in voile, embroidery, organdy, lace and insertion. Many have embroidered fronts in eyelet, floral, scroll, or French patterns. Valenciennes, gulpure, and Swiss embroidery are favorite trimmings; colored or plain stripes often with satin finish are also notable in blouses made in semi-tailored style; all sizes. Sale price, 98c.

—Third Floor, Centre.

In the 4-Day Sale of Milline y:-

Continuing the sale of millinery with modish dress hat at \$4.25—In many cases the shape alone is worth the amount at which these attractive, well trimmed hats are being offered. The collection comprises:—Leghorns with transparent crepe edges, black velvet brims and flanges, with trimmings of flowers and wings; all white tagel shapes with soft edge of crepe and effective trimmings of flowers and wings and ribbons. Panamas in great variety with ribbon, wings, and band trimmings, also tulle hats of navy and white, as well as all satin, felt and maline combinations. Sale price, \$4.25.

—Second Floor, Yonge St.

In the 4-Day Sale in the Basement:-Leatherette Club Bags priced for quick clearance at \$1.35—Cannot promise to fill phone or mail orders—175 only leatherette club bags, made on a strong steel frame; embossed in a neat walrus grain; have fancy striped lining and pocket; good lock and fasteners. Suitable bag for trips, picnics, or shopping—\$1.35.

75-Piece Dinner Set. price. \$22.50 - A complete 95-piece china dinner set in old blue color, decorated with old Dutch scenes under clear glaze on clean, white body. Set conter, tea, dinner and coup soup plates, tea cups and saucers,

fruit nappies, 2 round covered vegetable dishes, 1 salad bowl, 1 gravy boat and stand, 1 covered sugar, 1 cream jug, 1 916-inch platter, 1 1314inch platter. 95-piece set. Wednesday sale price, \$23.50

In the 4-Day Sale of Men's Hats:-

Men's English Panama Hats marked down to \$3.15-A quality one cannot mistake for anything else but good, and a negliges shape that can be relied up it desired. The crown is a rounded top, with ridge along centre, and carl brim well suited for wear at business: Closely-woven fibre, bleached clear white; has good band of black silk, and leather sweatband. Sizes 6% to 7%. Sale price, each, \$3.15.

Smart, Washable Outing Hats for Children reduced to 12 %c each - For playing around the garden or for outings, these are neat and comfortable. Most have stripe patterns in green, fawn, light blue or dark blue, with trimmings in white; also plain tan with white trimmings, or all green. Sizes for ages 3 to 8 years. Special sale price. each, 12 1/2 c.

-Main Floor, James St.

The White Serge Suit Is a Great Acquisition to the Wardrobe

And Beho d It in a Host of P ain and Pleated Effects Adapted to Various Types of F gu e, and Ranging in Pr.ce From \$17.50 to \$47.50

S TYLES MAY COME AND STYLES MAY GO, but the plain tailored coat and skirt costume of cream serge goes on forever in the favor of the well-dressed woman. Its thorough good style and wide usefulness appeal to anyone in search of a dainty, Summery suit for general wearing.

And such attractive examples as the little model rooms of the Suit Section are displaying at the present moment. For instance:

Immensely smart is a simple model with belted coat and plain flare skirtpriced \$25.00.

With pleats below the belt of the coat, and a collar of silk poplin is another cream serge suit at \$22 50. In box coat style with white silk braid bordering the flaring edges of both coat and is a modish suit at \$32.50.

Braid is also employed as a finishing touch to a belted model in a heavily ribbed serge—price, \$25.00.

And in the kindred fabric, white gabar dine, are two exceptionally modish suits. One shows narrow pleats below the waistline of the coat, also in the skirt, the silk collar being embroidered in silver. This is \$32.50. The other is characterized by a belt across the front, and a loose back, a vestee and collar of navy blue taffeta silk adding a chic finish. The price

All the suits described excel in the quality of their materials, and the nicety of their tailoring. The coats are in every case lined with white satin.



For Isn't Everybody Thinking of Holidays by the Lake, the River or the Bounding Sea?

weight, buoyant in material, and cut with that easy, ample fit which

allows free movement for swimming.

quoted in the concluding paragraph.)

bloomers-price, \$3.50.

skirt-also bloomers-a splendid value at \$2.95.

sleeves piped with the same. This is \$15.00.

Taffeta, pongee, poplin, gloria cloth and lustre are the fabrics employed, the following being some of the

favorite models in the present splendid showing:-

ND SUCH A SMART, TRIM DRESS as it is, this bathing costume

Fashion has designed for the Summer Girl of 1916-light in

Katrine.—How would you like a soft-toned green and tan stripe for your couch-hammock? It has a nice cool, woodsy look, the stripes being about two inches wide. If it does not appeal to you, there are several other awning effects—A self-tone golden brown stripe with a narrow black line, and a self-tone navy blue stripe with or without a brown line. All are in heavy quality duck 30 inches wide and priced, 35 cents a yard.

When it comes to manye stripes for a rown.

when it comes to mauve stripes for your own skirt, you may have a lilac and white stripe—the lilac about three-quarters of an inch wide and about one inch apart—or a variegated effect showing 24-inch stripes of lilac and purple with narrower—average of one inch—of black, coral, green and gray. Both materials are 36 inches wide and 50 cents a yard.

"Music Lover"—Sorry—but without knowing the name of the composer it is not possible to locate your "Mexican Butterfly Dance."

M. E. L.—Wouldn't the sunny little drawingroom be nice with gray walls, curtains of amethyst
velveteen, and a rosy chints for the sofs and chairs?
If the chints has a dash of purple in it, all the better, and if the rug were one of those charming
Scotch art squares in grey with a pink flowered border the effect should be most effective. What
think you? Though the space is scant, do not feel
you must omit the sofs. A baby Chesterfield would
be the making of the room. It has such an inviting,
comfortable expression. An upholstered arm chair,
a couple of wicker chairs and a mahogany table
might serve as the rest of the furniture.

As for the little pill-box of a spare bedroom, with
the cheerless northern outlook, what would you my
to a pink and white flowered wall paper, curtains of
plain pink linen or casement cloth, a mossy green
rug—likewise a Scotch wool square—and a white M. E. L .- Wouldn't the sunny little drawing-

The Bathing Dress-'Tis a Timely Topic

The Scribe

Gloves You Will Like for Summer Wearing

Long Silk Gloves, Pair, 59c—They are in black and white, monequetaire style, with double tipped fingers and silk cord backs. The white are 12-button length and the black 16-button. Special value, per pair, 59c.

Long Lisle Thread Gloves, 12-button length, mousque-taire style, with dome fasten-ers, and cord backs. White

only. Price, per pair, 65c.

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Short Lisle Thread Gloves, with dome fasteners and slik cord backs. Obtainable in black or white. Price, per pair, 75c.

Short Milanese Silk Gloves, in white and black, have double tipped fingers, dome fasteners, and Paris backs. Price, per pair, 75c.

Long Silk Gloves, 16-button length, in white, black, cream, champagne, navy, grey, sky, pink. They have double tipped fingers, dome fasteners and Paris backs. Price, per pair, 31.00.

-Main Floor, Tonge Street.

Clearance of Paris and New York Gowns One of the Big Price-Attractions in the 4-Day Sale of

Dresses-On Sale Wednesday at 10.30 a.m. ORIGINAL MODELS and copies of models, by Bernard, Jerome, Callot Soeurs and other renowned costumiers are included in this ofsists of 12 each bread and but; fering of silk dresses on Wednesday morning.



Taffeta, plain, shot and checked, is the predominating material, with a liberal representation of the equally popular Georgette crepe, of faille and of crepe de Chine.

The gowns are designed in the modish effects appropriate for Summer, many sleeved with crepe or chiffon, and all marked by the chic, exclusive touch of the master maker.

In the collection are a number of all black gowns, while the choice of colors includes navy blue, bronze, grey in several light and dark tones, a red and black stripe, and a pink and white check. Sizes run from 34 to 40. They will be placed on sale on Wednesday morning, some reduced to a third and less of their original prices, at \$29:50.

-Third Floor, James St.

Sheer Organdy Neckwear, Dainty and Smart

N imitation of Baby Irish Crochet so excellent that only close inspection will betray that this is machine made lace, forms insets in several collers. One with small medallions of this lace to form a close border is delightful with tiny embroidered motifs within. Larger oval medallions alternate with French embroidery form a wide border on another collar; both are priced at 75c.

Triangular sections inset in each corner in a square collar with embroidered edge are also of the "Baby Irish" lace and the price is only 50c.

Wide Filet Lace so fine and well made as to look real instead of a wonderful imitation forms the border on a collar priced at \$1.00.

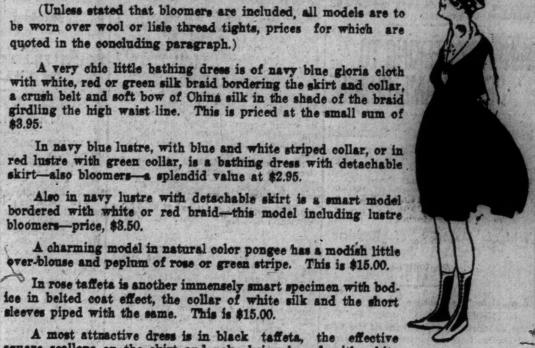
A closely embroidered pattern combining solid and eyelet designs, all done in thread of a deep cream color, forms an unusually attractive border on a filmy collar. Price, 35c.

A double collar with blue or pink scalloped edge, embroidered, and small French dots in each scallop is priced at 25c.

A wide Pelerine Collar with French dots and a scalloped edge is simple and girlish, and price is 25c.

—Main Floor, Yonge St.

are other suits at 50c, and others with skirt effect at 65c.



And in green or navy blue taffets, with a satin stripe, is a delightful model of the fancier type, the skirt ruffled around the edge and modishly sashed at the waist, a little collar and vestee of white satin completing the chic effect. The price is \$20.00. Tights for wear under one-piece bathing suits-in Annette Kellerman style, in lisle thread at \$1.00 and \$1.35, in cashmerette \$2.00, and cashmere at \$2.50. In cotton jersey

-Third Floor, Yonge St.

8.00

BIRRELL'S SUPINENESS

loval Commission Makes Report on Causes of Recent Revolt.

LAWS NOT ENFORCED

olations Were Winked at and Lawlessness Ran Unchecked.

ONDON, July 3.—The findings of royal commission which investi-ted the recent rebellion in Ireland, de public today, sharply attacked vious administrations in Ireland. the main cause of the Dublin outak, the commission held, was the
that lawlessness was allowed to
win Ireland without being checkFor several years past the adminration authorities in Ireland, the
mainsion found, thought it was a mmission found, thought it was a fer policy to permit violations of the w in order to avoid collicien with

The commission holds Augustine Birrell, former chief secretary for Ire-land, who resigned following the outbreeks, to be primarily responsible for the uprising because of his lax enforce-ment of the laws.

The commission say that the re-sponsibility for the outbreak does not rest with Baron Wimborne, the lord lieutenant, since resigned, who is de-clared to have been in no way answer-able for the policy of the government.

Mathan's Error. Sir Matthew Nathan (ex-under-secra-tary for Ireland) carried out with the utmost loyalty the policy of the government, he did not sufficiently impress ipon the chief secretary, during the latters prolonged absence from Dubsures to remedy the situation which in a letter in December last he de-scribed as "most serious and mena-

The heads of the Royal irish Constabulary and the Dublin Mctropoli-tan Police, the report says, supplied the government with full reports on the nature various armed associations in Ireland and upon them and the military authe rebellion. The general danger of the situation was pointed out to the Irish Government by the military in

Tle royal commission was presided over by Baron Hardinge, Outlining the causes of the outbreak in Ireland, the

report says:
Constant Bitterness. "In endeavoring to elucidate the causes of the rebellion in Ireland the fact should be borne in mind that there is always a section of opinion in the cause of th that country bitterly opposed to Brit-ish connection, and that in times of excitement this section can impose its

By a 8+off Recorder.

sentiments on largely increased num-bers of the people." conclusion of the report points out that it is outside the scope of the commission's instructions to inquire how far the policy of the Irish executive was adopted by the cabinet as a whole, or to attach responsibility to any but the civil and military execu-

THE TRANSFORMED LAUNDRY BENCH.

If a bench is needed for the garden nook or the summer veranda, and one does not want to spend a goodly sum on a stone seat or an expensive one of wood, why not visit the home-furnishing department of some large store and procure an ordinary laundribench? For a dollar or so, one may obtain a bench four or five feet long. with simply hewn end-pieces, which can be painted a stone gray or some grayer color and made to serve right well. Recently a bench of this sort was brought, painted an Italian blue, and placed on a recent of the sort was brought. and placed on a veranda with a table painted in the same color, where it gave the effect of being a much more

Large Portion of the Twelve Thousand City Troops to Arrive This Week.

COVERS GREAT AREA

Position of Ground Occupied by Battalion Tents Will Be Two Miles Long.

CAMP BORDEN, July 3 .- Eleven Toronto battalions will soon be in camp here, including those which have already arrived from Exhibition Park and the three transferring from Niegara-on-the-Lake during the next ten days With the battalions at full strength, this will mean 12.000 Toronto troops of the 45 000 under Brigadier-General Logie at this big camp. A large proportion of the Toronto sol-ciers will be here before the end of

Another Toronto battalion, the 213th American Legion, is due here tomor-low. Its edvance party has been here several days making the necessary prenarctions.
Lt.-Col. W. H. Price's 204th Beavers

(Fveryboly's Battalion) is expected on Weinesday. Weinesday.

An advance party is due here tomorrow from Toronto from Lt.-Col.

Le Grand-Reed's 170th Mississauga

Retalion, which is likely to arrive Thursday or Friday.
Two other Toronto bettallons, the

F. F. Clark commander, is

Two Kilties' Units, Too. Two Highlander battalions will train here. One is the 134th Toronto High-landers, commanded by Lt.-Col. Duncan Donald, who will have command of a brigade area during the summer

The other kiltie battalion is the 173rd of Hamilton, Lt.-Col. W. H. Bruce commander. Both these Highland regiments had their spring training at Niagara camp and are expected here within the next ten days. It will take nearly half a millio cardboard green targets for the camp musketry instruction, on the basis of 45.000 troops being trained at Camp Borden this summer. This will allow five shots for each man per target, As the present regulations place 50 rounds for each soldier under instruc-tion at the camp this will call for ten

targets each, or a total of 45,000 tar

Covers Great Area. The portion of Camp Borden oc-cupied by the battalion tents is a level piece of ground about two miles long by a mile and a quarter wide. This still leaves miles of the camp parade grounds and tactical

the preparations for marksmanship training here a big contrast to the short ranges used by their battalions at the Exhibition Park.

The Toronto officers on visiting the

Splendid Firing Range. The camp ranges here will allow four companies to fire a volley of eight hundred cartridges at one moment at the sound of a bugle. The crash of the volley firing will give some idea of the rapid-fire work being done by the Canadian troops now at the front, when charged by the enemy.

Some of the members of the Toronto hattalions recognized an old friend when they saw one of the old Portpainted in the same color, where it gave the effect of being a much more costly piece of furniture than it was.

No one would ever have suspected its laundry destiny.

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Red Cross Contributions

square scallops on the skirt and yoke being bound with white

taffeta, the same forming the front of the dress. The price of it

Brig.-Gen. James Mason, non. trea-grer of the Canadian Red Cross So-ciety, reports that since the last public acknowledgment the following contri-butions to the fund of the society have been received, amounting to \$12,372.35: Alliston, Ont., L. O. L., South

Grand Valley, Ont., Dufferin
Co., Can. Pat. Fund
Goderich, Ont., Literary Society. Collegiate Inst...
L. O. D. E. Goderich, Ont.,
Ahmeek, Chap. Ahmeek, Chap. LO.D.E., U.E.L. Chapter, Napanee, Ont. I.O.D.E., Gen. Brough Chapter, I.O.D.E., Pride of Perth, Chap-

I.O.D.E., Pride of Perth Chapter, Straiford, Ont.
I.O.D.E., Queen Anne Chapter, Berlin, Ont.
I.O.D.E., Vancouver, B. C., I.O.D.E., Yukon Chapter, Whitehorse, Y. T., I.O.D.E., Mayflower Chapter, Halifax, N. S., I.O.D.E., Colonel A. Williams Chapter, Port Hope, Ont.
I.O.D.E., Victoria Rifles Chapter, Montreal Chapter
I.O.D.E., Algonquin Chapter,
Thessalon. Ont
I.O.D.E., Eliz. Simcoe Chapter,
Waubaushene, Ont
Undhurst, Ont., The Little

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C. S.
Millbrook, Ont., residents of...
MacFarland, Miss. Toronto...
Nova Scotia Prov. Branch.
Niagara Falls, Bethany Class,
Morrison Methodist Church.
Oakville, Ont., Rcd Cross Auxiliary
Port Elgin. Ont., Burgoyne Patriotic Society
Schomberg, Ont., Public School bazaar

Superior, Wis., Canadian Red Cross Society South Porcupine Patriotic So-Smith, Mr. and Mrs., Belleville, Ont.
Shanty Bay, Ont., Canadian
Patriotic Fund
Toronto, gardeners and florists
Toronto Boys' Red Cross Club

Victoria City and District Branch C.R.C.S.

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Alberta.
Women's Institute, Scarboro
Junction, Ont.
Women's Institute, Demorestville, Ont.
Wheatley, Ont., W. P. League.
Whitby, Ont., Dramatic Club,
Ladies' College
Windsor, Ont., Essex County
Patriotic League.
Materials, fees, advertising,
refund & salary, etc. 100.00

VICTIM OF LOCKJAW Aged Resident of St. Regis Falls Pas-sed Away.

Special to The Terento World,
CORNWALL, Ont., July 2—James
Gibbs, an aged resident of St. Regis
Falls, is dead from lockjaw. A few
days ago he spread some fertilizer
mixed with ashes with his bare hands.
The day was damp and the lye made
bad sores on his fingers, but he apparently thought little of it until Sunday morning when the infaction became so painful that he consulted a
physician who diagnosed his trouble
as lockjaw. Antitoxine was used but
without avail and he passed away.

The Canadian Pacific have greatly improved their advertising and their folders by the more generous use of maps illustrating the various features maps illustrating the various features of that popular system of transportation. The yellow-covered folder just issued has an abundance of detailed maps, including a colored one of Canada and the States.

The newspaper advertisements of the company are also making use of these detailed maps to the great information of travelers. TWENTY-FIVE REJECTED FROM BEAVER BATTALIO

Two Hundred and Fourth Has Their Medical Inspection Yesterday,

The 204th Beaver Battalion came thru their medical inspection yested day with flying colors, losing only twenty-five men out of their 1100. The 25 rejections set a record for the least number turned down in any battalion up-todate— as some haw had as high as a hundred One many whose age turned out to be 53, who had slipped by the doctors at the preliminary examinations, and who had no physical defects, cried like child when the doctors told him he could not go.

The down-town recruiting depot of the 204th, at 17 Adelaide west, will remain open after the battalion goe to camp, one officer and ten men being left behind to look after recruiting Lt. Sayers will remain for a week after which other officers will tak their turn until the unit has all the men needed.

F. J. CROWE DEAD.

The late F. J. Crowe, who dies Sunday at his residence, 32 Rose Hil avenue, was one of the pioneer type writer men of Toronto. Twenty year ago he came to this city from George town, and was in the employ of Creel man Brothers Typewriter Co., the hame of which was later changed to United Typewriter Co. Mr. Crow had been continuously in their employup to the time of his death. He leave a wife and one child.

RECITAL PROCEEDS FOR HOME COMFORTS.

The overseas committee of the M. C. A. are in receipt of a cheque to \$100.55 from Arthur Blight, this bein the net proceeds of a costume recita recently given by the pupils of Mr Elight. The committee appreciates were much the kindness shown by Mr Blight and his pupils.