9 pair

every heather shown on this hey are priced

good full sizes \$3.50 upwards.

nelettes

Flannelettes are range of good tterns in pink. rey. 27 inches c yard; 34 ins. c yard.

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White Flanneles of warm flan-

ugisette in plain are all shown, re priced as low

or Linens of all with a big varprices.

ANSWER TO YELLOW PERIL HERE WEDDINGS MORE WHITES OF BRITISH STOCK MENACE TO WEST CANADA SHOWN

HILL-LONG

Monday morning, October 10th, when

Miss Gladys Long, daughter of Mr.

Bernard Long, of Glen Miller, be-

came the bride of Mr. Ernest Hill,

The bride looked very charming in

a sand suit with hat to match. She

was attended by her cousin and bro-

ther, Miss Bernadette Long and Mr.

After a sumptuous wedding break-

fast at the home of the bride, the

happy couple left on the 10.45 train

for Syracuse. On their return they

STILL UNSOLVED

Local Real Estate Men Discuss

See Answer

RENTALS SHOW MIX-UP

Owners Claim Less than

6% is Made as Rule

Situation Here and Cannot

" Trenton.

Gerald Long.

will reside in Trenton.

is only due her.

This was truly evidenced by the

fact of the many and beautiful gifts

esteem in which they are held.

was read by Mr. Frank Bateman:

We wish you, Mrs. Reid, to know

My Dear Mr. and Mrs. Reid:-

ture for your new home.

HOUSE PROBLEM

Urgent Need for Redistribution of Empire's Population A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Peter-in-Chains Church on is Emphasized by Canadian Authority in London.

LONDON, Oct. 15-(Canadian Press cable)-Emphasizing the urgent need for redistribution of the population of the Empire, Mr. C. F. Wade, Agent General for British Columbia, points out in the press that Australia and Canada support less than three persons to the square mile as against 618 to the square mile in England and Wales.

He suggests that Canada's position is more precarious than that of Australia, and declares that: The same cloud of restless, ambitious, powerful people

which lowers over Australia threatens Canada. He gives figures showing the serious influx of immigrants into the United States and declares that "Western Canada is rapidly becoming Americanized."

The cure for the situation, he says, is to "pump in whites whose instincts are in accord with British

6 A.M. FOUND TOO EARLY

Polls Near Border and for

Travelling Folk

ing the ordinary polling hours.

Chief Electoral Officer at least ten

days before the day appointed as

OTTAWA, Oct. 15-(By Canadian

or Canadian traditions." FOR BELLEVILLE GIRL'S PLIGHT START AT EIGHT

STIRS SOCIETY Miss Pamela Beckett is Accidently Found by Cyclist but Refuses Aid

WANDERING, OUT OF FOOD No Standard in Sight While Special Regulations Covering Declined to Say Where She Lived or Allow Friends to

Hear of Her The housing problem may be LONDON, Eng., Oct. 15.-Mystery easing in some cities but not so in Belleville, according to local real es- still surrounds the case of Miss Press)—The hours of voting in rurtate men. The past year has seen few houses erected, few if any of them for investment purposes.

still surrounds the case of Miss al and urban polling districts will be the same in the forthcoming general election, an amendment to the "Rentals at the present are in a Thursday almost helpless in Cuffley Dominion Elections Act having been mix-up here," he stated. "One house woods, after she had been missing passed at the last session of Parliament to provide for this. In the

may be renting for \$25 per month for three days. and next to it may be a house of less It seems that she wandered for 1920 amendments to the act provis- few, if in any of the various lines of ing men are not prominent among where until about a year ago her put into effect in by-elections, how- out before the hour of noon. great uncertainty as to what the winter may bring forth.

There are the process were the most plential practically no votes cast before eight o'clock in the morning, and aimost prediction of all the various lines of offerings nearly as it is. We certainly can't today. The smaller birds sold at motor cyclist named Hugher had discovered. satisfied. There is a shortage of the search of berries when he saw the at six o'clock. small modern type of house, which girl lying on the ground shivering. is less expensive to keep up. "To He had not seen late newspapers

of a well known estate man. He she wished only to be left alone.

A local resident happened along recommend to the House that the perty today is, in many cases, far and he and Hughes renewed the hour of eight o'clock be set for the remains to be seen. Carpenters, for turbed. After twenty minutes they c'clock in the morning and close at o'clock in the morning and close at six in the evening. Standard time a seat in Hughes' side car, and she was taken to a local inn, where she was placed in charge of—the landlady.

When questioned further, the girl said she had eaten nothing since she had been a seat in Hughes' side car, and she was taken to a local inn, where she was placed in charge of—the landlady.

A provision is made in Section 55 of the Act however, governing polling in municipalities near the international boundary which states:

"Upon application to the Chief Electors of the section and the stationary of the section and the instance, do not expect much of a

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION. lady. On Monday evening, Sept. 26th, af-Reid from their wedding voyage, a goodly number of their friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Mosher at Spring Brook, to show their good will and respect toward them.

Walking about ever since sne nau varied upon or near the international boundary line the Chief Electoral Officer may in his discretion authorize a change in the hours of polling for all polls in such municipality in order to accommodate electors who

Mrs. Reid, having spent a number Later Hughes learned of the girl's are resident in Canada but whose of years in the teaching profession, disappearance from an afternoon child, in the vicinity of her own the police. Relatives of Miss them to be absent from Canada durtraining the developing mind of the newspaper, and communicated with home, has won the name and the hon. Beckett went to the inn where she or which she possesses, and which had been taken and brought her to her home in this city.

CHEESE 15 OR BETTER

which were received, manifesting the Accept the Bids After the attention of the gathering was given, the following address

Only about half of the factories same shall be duly announced." boarding on the Belleville Cheese Provision is made in the Act for Board of Trade accepted the bids of the holding of advance polls for rall-We, your friends, have assembled fifteen and fifteen and a quarter way employees, sailors and commerthis evening to spend a few pleasant cents for their cheese today, but a cial travellers whose work would hours with you, before your depar- quantity sold at each of these figures take them away from their original The boarding was as follows:

we wish you, Mis. Relu, to know	
how much we have appreciated your	Bronk
splendid work and ability as a teach-	York Road 40
er in our school. We are glad to	Massassaga
know that you are not going so far	Union 70
away but what we shall see you as	Sidney 60
often as ever in our social affairs.	Rosebud 34
We all know and all feel that you	W. Huntingdon 25
will be very happy in your new home	Melrose 50
and wish you both every joy and hap-	Sidney T. H 90
piness, also a long and prosperous	Wooler
wedded life.	Eclipse 40
(Signed) Minnie Heath.	Zion 60
Jean Moore.	Foxboro
Rena Scarlett.	East Hastings 60
Nellie Joyce.	Thurlow 35
	Mountain
Mr. and Mrs. Reid both feelingly	Moira Valley 30
replied, expressing their appreciation	King 30
of the gathering together of their	Frankford 80
friends to spend an evening with	Rogers 90
them, and of the gifts which they had	Moira 40
bestowed upon them; thanking all	Kingston 25
and wishing one and all to visit them	Victoria
again in the future.	Roblin 40
The remainder of the evening was	Glen 25
spent in social intercourse, and enjoy-	Beulah 40
ing the bountiful lunch provided by	Stoco
the ladies. All returned to their	Clare River 40
several homes, having wished the hap-	Cedar Creek 80
Dy couple a joyous voyage through	Wicklow 40
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Military Notes

A Reusion Dinner is to be held at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, at 7 p.m. on Armistice Day, the 11th Noember next, to which all Canadian Officers who proceeded overseas, all Imperial Officers in Canada, and all officers of the Allied forces now in Canada, are cordially invited. His nsented to be the guest of the of-Divisional Commanders,

be able to attend. mmunicate with Lt.-Col. R. H. 20 cents.

Hours for Voting Changed Back to Within Original Limits by Parliament GOOD PRICES RULE IN CITY:

Huge Amount of Produce Seen at Nine Had Disappeared at Twelve SEE CHICKENS GALORE

Eggs a t55 and Butter at 50 up -Potatoes \$2.25 up-Other Prices Good prices were realized by the farmers at the market today. In

alue bringing \$35."

Very little property is being nearly twenty miles before being at six o'clock in the morning and able. The large amount of probought except by people who have found and appears that she was tryto find shelter for their heads. Work- ing to reach a house in Barnet, at night. When these hours were the mart was pretty well cleaned recent purchasers as there seems a family lived. She was within four ever, it was found that there were . Chickens were the most plentiful

houses at the offices of the real es-tate men, and these are not easily walking through Cuffley woods in attend at the different polling places to two dollars per pair.

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Potatoes held at \$2.25 to \$2.50

The pound of in ante bellum days, due to the popularity of the popularity of the "bob" and hours in cities was raised from sev
"bang."

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The popularity of the "bob" and was unaware of the girl's identity, but it being, evident, she was sider proposed amendments to the per bag, the tendency being slightly still increase in rental is the view

The popularity of the "bob" and "bang."

Cider sold for a quarter a gallon the supply being smaller than usual. The prices on the smaller lines of below six per cent. after taxes and proffer to help, declaring they must opening of urban and rural polls produce follow: cauliflower, 30c; costs of improvements of the proper- | tell the police if it was refused, as alike. This amendment was subse- onions, \$1.00 per peck; carrots, 40c ty are deducted.

Whether next spring will see an left alone. She seemed unconcerned appreciable decline in building costs and repeated her wish not to be disappreciable decline in building costs and repeated her wish not to be disappreciable decline in building costs.

This amendment was subsequently passed by the House, so that polls in all constituencies on the regular day of voting, will open at eight A number of ducks were offered at

ter the return of Mr. and Mrs. T. she had left home and had been toral Officer by any municipality sit- with no changes in the quotations dangered by the Russian famine," uated upon or near the international at one dollar per bushel.

> following prices: wheat, 80c; barley, 75c. in price at 3 to 4c. occupation renders it necessary for

POLICE HALT "Such application for change of

Reason for Such Unprecedented Preparations for London polling hours must be made to the Demonstration

of polling authorized by him and the able Battle

been fixed for the beginning of a of fodder makes transportation by "revolution" under the Communist this method more than usually diffipolling division on the day of poll-

ing these polls. Schedule 2 of the Act provides for the holding of advance polls at practically all railway divisional points throughout the Dominion and similar towns and cities of unemployed demonstrations and similar towns and cities of unemployed demonstrations and similar towns and cities of unemployed demonstrations and bruised a few heads, all was quiet today. There were only a few where railway men, commercial travwhere railway men, commercial travellers in Trafalgar Square, which boro for trial charged with the theft live in any considerable numbers. was rimmed by hundreds of police of a car and \$107 in cash, was senlive in any considerable numbers. Scotland Yard authorities expressed tenced to one year at Burwash on quired to take a declaration that they the belief that there is little danger each charge. come within the classes for which of an early recurrence of such scenes.

der the Act to amend the schedule of towns and cities in which advance polls may be held, the requisite number of advance votes, for a poll besing placed at fifty.

Coacnes, up-to-date Standard and number of every unit which served towns and cities in which advance with sharpened ends, made into a form of pocket weapon, many bits of lead and other missiles were found on the pavement and inside of shops where windows were smashed.

Coacnes, up-to-date Standard and number of every unit which served on the Western front as a representative of Canada up to November The most beautiful scenery in Canada up to November 11, 1918. This step is being taken so as to perpetuate in the Assembly Hall

from seven to ten o'clock in the af- employed. ternoon of the three days, exclusive of Sunday, immediately preceding the Thomas Strudwick, Sandwich, was Ten have been purchased for City Ticket Agent, Belleville. regular polling day. Public notice instantly killed when a "clam buck the bomb squad, the Italian of the holding of advance polls is to be given not later than seven days before polling day.

The formulating when a chain buck the bomb squad, the Italian the bound of the begiven not later than seven days down on his head in the hold of the before polling day.

London records show a large increase in the numbers of weddings of steamer Alaska.

HAIRCUTS TAKE A 30 P.C. DROP

Peterboro Barbers Who Had Been Accepting 50 Cents Come Down to 40

"CUT COST OF LIVING" Barbers Say Their Costs are Still on the Upward Climb —Shaves Still 20c

(From the Peterboro Examiner) Every barber in the city except one, who is a non-union man, and thur Currie and the four Canadian to 35 cents, reduced the price of haircuts to 40 cents today. Since It is also hoped that General Per- April 2, 1920, haircuts have been shing, the American Commander, will 50 cents, and this is the first reduction made in seven years. Shaves Officers desiring to attend should are not reduced and will remain at

Webb, D.S.O., Office 11, Windsor Ho The reduction is made following three meetings of the barbers last Service uniform will be worn for week. It is understood there was the occasion, or if an officer has not considerable opposition to the re-AT EIGHT

Service uniform, evening dress with duction by some barbers, but the miniature desorations. Price \$5.00. majority prevailed and the decision D. Thos. McManus, Captain. to reduce haircuts to 40 cents finally received the unanimous approv-

al of the tonsorial artists. reduce the cost of living. We can-TRADE BRISK not afford to cut the price of haircuts; rents are going up instead of down, wages are not reduced, but the cut has been made as our contribution to bring prices down," said one of the city's prominent bar-

bers today in announcing the cut. The barbers expect the reduction to have a resuscitating effect on the barber trade. Practically every one complains of poor business "If other business is good, the barber

barbers if shaves would be reduced they held up their hands in horror. "Do you want us to starve?" exclaimed one. "We've been pretty

There are requests every day for motor cyclist named Hughes had dis-sc that candidates had great difficulty seventy-five cents to one dollar a barbering business, and with so many men out of work, this paying Eggs generally were very firm. end of the trade has fallen off. While every barber speaks of the Standard Time Governs

The top-notch figure was 55c a dozwhen the special committee of en. Butter sold at 50 to 55c a

While every barber speaks of the trade having fallen upon evil days. there is some consolation in the fact

FAMINE RELIEF \$5. PER HEAD Total Cost for Six Months' Ra-

tions Would be About \$50,000,000 FODDER ALSO SCARCE Head of the U.S. Relief in Russia Discusses Sufferers'

MOSCOW, Oct. 18-"Rations for 5,000,000 people for six months will Col. William Haskell, head of the U. Grains were unchanged at the S. Relief Administration in Russta, said today upon his return from Wheat, \$1.25; oats, 50c; buck- an inspection trip in the Volga region. "The total cost of relieving Light hides are a little tempered the famine," he continued, "would be about \$50,000,000 or about \$5 for each persons for the entire famine period. Five million pounds of A REVOLUTION food a day under our ration will be

"Discounting possible exaggeration, there are about 15,000,000 Rus. sians facing starvation, but they are nomination day and the Chief Elec-toral Officer shall notify the return-ing officer of any change in the hours Unemployed Given Hints by our figures are correct. Conditions Leaders Concerning a Prob. grow worse the further one gets from the lines of communications. LONDON, Oct. 15.—Information ob are six weeks from a railroad and tained by police emissaries several can only be reached by wagon and weeks ago that noon Thursday had then by pack horse. The scarcity

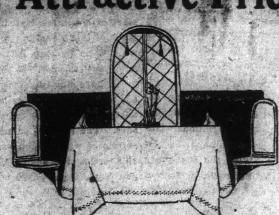
polling division on the day of policing. The rules governing procedure at advance polls are given in the Chief Electoral Officer's instructions was learned today.

banner accounted for the unprecedent of the control of adult feeding is an important problem and if it is undertaken by the United States certains. for the guidance of returning officers and other election officials governing these polls. Schedule 2 of the

Advance polls, which will be officered as other polls, will be open at all of the meetings held by the understanding the meeting the meetings held by the understanding the meeting the meetings held by the understanding the meeting the meeting the meeting that the meeting the meetin

RITCHIE'S

Beautiful New Linens at Attractive Prices



Madeira, Damask, "Old Bleach" etc.

TRAY CLOTHS, oval or oblong in shape, assorted, Priced from \$2.00 to \$4.00 each.

ROUND CENTRE PIECES, 18 to 24" in diameter, Priced from \$3.00 to \$6.50 each.

ROUND LUNCHEON CLOTHS, 36" in diameter, \$10.00; 45" in diameter, \$14.50 and \$15.00.

MADEIRA DOYLIES, in round, oval or oblong shapes, all sizes. Priced from 35c to \$1.50 each.

MADEIRA SERVIETTES in dainty patterns, Priced per dozen, \$12.75, \$13.50 and \$16.00.

MADEIRA LUNCHEON SETS in a large range of beautiful designs, 13 pieces to each set. Priced, per set, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00.

Damask Linens

PURE LINEN DAMASK TEA SETS. These are oure Irish Linen, neatly hemstitched and in beautiful. designs. The set consists of a tea cloth and six serviettes. Priced from \$15.00 to \$18.50 per set.

"Old Bleach" Linens

HUCK TOWELLING in Pure Linen, plain and fancy, 15 to 26 inches wide Priced from 60c to \$2.00 per yard. EMBROIDERY LINENS made by the "Old Bleach" Linen Co. in an extra quality round thread linen, 18 to 72" wide. Priced from \$1.25 to \$4.25 each.

"OLD BLEACH" TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS

These Cloths are all pure linen in Double Damask. sizes 8-4x 8-4 and 10-4x8-4. Priced from \$16,50 to \$19.50 each.

"Old Bleach" Napkins to match above cloths, size 22x22. Priced at \$20.00 dozen. PURE LINEN TABLE CLOTHS, sizes 8

10-4 and 10-4x10-4. Priced from \$7.50 to \$15.00 PURE LINEN NAPKINS in good quality, sizes 20"x

20" and 22"x22". Prices \$10.00, \$10.50, \$12.00 and \$12.75 'ODD BLEACH" Towels in plain hemstitched and hemstitched with fancy borders, all sizes. Priced from

\$1.50 to \$2.00 each. GUEST TOWELS in "Old Bleach" make, sizes 14x22 and 15x24. Priced at 95c. \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

TURKISH TOWELS in a large assortment of pure white and white with fancy borders in blue, yellow, mauve and pink. Priced from 75c to \$2.00 each. LARGE BUXTON TOWELS in pure White, size 36

by 60. Very special at \$2.50 each. PURE WHITE BATH TOWELS, 18"x27"-an excellent towel for children's use-about five dozen in the lot. To Clear at 50c each.

BATH MATS in Blue, Rose and Mauve in a good, heavy quality. Priced at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.50 each.

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TO PERPETUATE GLORY OF CANADIAN CORPS Noted Artist Comes to Paint Badges. etc., of all units in R. M. C.

KINGSTON, Oct. 19. Major Stuart come within the classes for which such a poll is provided. The Chief such a poll is provided. The Chief Shaftesbury avenue a number of der the Act to amend the schedule of der the Act to amend the Sir Arthur Currie Hall the Act to amend the Sir Arthur Currie Hall the Act to amend the Sir Arthur Currie Hall the Act to amend the Sir Arthur Currie Hall the Act to amend the Sir Arthur Currie Hall the Act to amend the Sir Arthur Currie Hall the Act to amend the Sir Arthur Currie Hall the Act to amend the Sir Arthur Currie Hall the Act to amend the Sir Arthur Currie Hall the Act to amend the Sir Arthur Currie Hall the Act to amend the Sir Arthur Currie Hall the Act to amend the Sir Arthur Currie Hall the Act to amend the Sir Arthur Currie Hall the Act to amend the Sir Arthur Currie H