

**STORE OPENS AT
8.30 A.M.
CLOSES AT 5 P.M.**

Bargains From the January Sales

Some of the Extraordinary
"Specials" to be Fea-
tured for Monday—
Watch for the Blue
and White Sale
Tickets.

**WOMEN'S WINTER
COATS OF NYLON, BLACK
OR DARK GREY FRIEZE—
SALE PRICE, \$6.95; OF
GREY, BROWN, NAVY OR
BROWN CHINCHILLA OR
BEAVER CLOTH—SALE
PRICE \$8.95; AND OF
SALTS' PLUSH—SALE
PRICE, AT \$17.50.**

**WOMEN'S NAVY AND
BLACK SERGE SUITS,
HALF-PRICE, AT \$4.75;
AND SUITS OF NAVY
BLUE AND BLACK SERGE,
ALSO GREY DIAGONAL
TWEED, HALF-PRICE, AT
\$11.15.**

—Third Floor, James St.
**SATIN MESSALINE, SATIN
DE CHINE, DUCHESSE,
MOUSSELINE, TAFFETA
AND CREPE DE CHINE, 35
TO 40 INCHES WIDE, SOME
LESS THAN HALF-PRICE,
AT 39 CENTS A YARD.**

(For this bargain we cannot
take telephone or mail
orders.)

—Second Floor, Yonge St.
**EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING,
26 INCHES WIDE,
SALE PRICE, 21 CENTS A
YARD.**

**HAND-CROCHETED
YOKES FOR COSET
COVERS, SALE PRICE, 39
CENTS EACH.**

**DIAMOND E. THREAD—
BLACK OR WHITE, SIZES
10 TO 80, SALE PRICE, 3
CENTS A SPOOL, OR 25
CENTS PER DOZEN
SPOOLS.**

**CHILDREN'S UNION
CASHMERE HOSE, SATIN
HEAVY WINTER WEIGHT,
BLACK, HALF-PRICE AND
LESS, 12 1/2 CENTS
PER PAIR.**

**MEN'S SUEDE AND
CAPELIN GLOVES, TAN
AND BROWN, SOME
LESS THAN HALF-
PRICE, 69 CENTS PER
PAIR.**

—Main Floor.
**CHINA TEA SETS, IN
PINK AND BLUE FLORAL
PATTERN—40-PIECE SET,
SALE PRICE, \$6.95.**

**DINNER SETS, ENGLISH
SEMI-PORCELAIN, WITH
SMALL GREEN DECORA-
TION—24-PIECE SET,
SALE PRICE, \$6.95.**

—Basement.
**ROLLER TOWELLING, 14
INCHES WIDE, SALE
PRICE, 7 CENTS PER
YARD.**

**BLEACHED SHEETING,
70 INCHES WIDE, SALE
PRICE, 23 CENTS PER
YARD.**

—Second Floor, James St.

**TAPESTRY RUGS, SIZES
6 FT. 9 IN. BY 9 FT. OR
7 FT. 9 IN. BY 9 FT. OR
9 FT. 9 IN. BY 12 FT. SALE
PRICE, \$5.00, SIZE 9 FT.
BY 9 FT.—SALE PRICE, \$7.
WILTON AND AXMINSTER
HEARTH RUGS, SIZE
27 BY 51 INCHES, AND 27
BY 64 INCHES, SALE
PRICE, \$2.45.**

**LINOLINUM, 3 YARDS WIDE
—LESS THAN HALF-PRICE,
43 CENTS PER
SQUARE YARD.**

—Fourth Floor.
**ODD AND SAMPLE PIECES
OF DINING ROOM SUIT-
TURE IN GRAND SALE
CLEARANCE, SOME HALF
PRICE, CHINA CABINETS,
\$22.50 TO \$100.00; DINNER
WAGGONS, \$10.00 TO
\$20.00; BUFFETS AND
EXTENSION TABLES, \$35.00
TO \$47.50.**

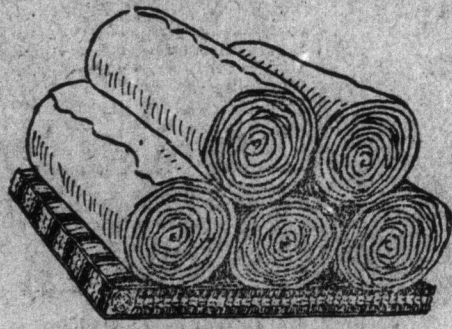
—Furniture Building,
James and Albert Sts.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

**One-third of Your Life--More or Less--is Spent in Sleep. Is Your
Mattress as Comfortable and Healthful as it Might Be?**

To Emphasize the Importance of the Question, and to Draw Attention to its Magnificent Stock of Improved, Sanitary Bedding, the
Furniture Department Will Feature on Monday and the Following Days a Special Showing of

"Ostermoor," "Marshall" and EATON-made White Hair Mattresses



The Famous "Ostermoor"

RENOWNED the world over as a
mattress of luxurious and perman-
ent comfort, the "Ostermoor"
guarantee of sanitary materials and sani-
tary methods of making is backed by the
largest organization in the British Empire
devoted to the manufacture of beds and
bedding. The filling employed is a non-
absorbent fabric, produced from pure raw
cotton, treated by certain processes which
transform it into "Ostermoor felt"
(shown in rolls in the sketch above), five
huge rolls being required for each mat-
tress of regular size. This felt is com-
pressed into one sheet of uniform thick-
ness, and enclosed in the ticking cover.
Thus all the delicious softness of the
celebrated "Ostermoor felt" is evenly
distributed; every square inch possesses
the same resilience; there can be no
formation of lumps and hollows, because
shifting of the filling is impossible.

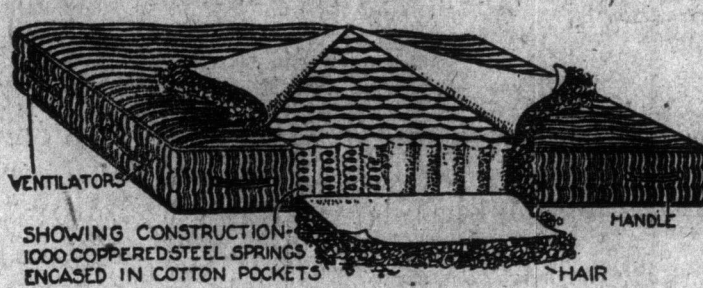
When an Ostermoor mattress becomes
soiled, soap, water and a brush will clean
it thoroughly, without damage to filling
or covering, after which an hour's drying
in the sun will restore the freshness of its
original appearance.

Prices on Ostermoor mattresses of
standard sizes are as follows:

4 ft. 6 in. wide, or less, weight 45 lbs.,
\$18.00; 4 ft. wide, or less, weight 40 lbs.,
\$17.00; 3 ft. 6 in. wide, or less, weight 35
lbs., \$15.00; 3 ft. wide, or less, weight 30
lbs., \$13.00; 2 ft. 6 in. wide, or less, weight
25 lbs., \$10.50. (All of which are 6 ft. 3 in.
long.)

—mattresses which in the purity of their fillings, the
resiliency of their construction, and the durability of
their service, represent three of the most conspicuous
successes in modern mattress-making.

Your only assurance of procuring an absolutely sanitary
mattress lies in the fact that the particular mattress you
buy carries the positive guarantee of a reliable manufac-
turer—some such production as the "Ostermoor,"
"Marshall" or Eaton-made White Hair, illustrations of
which appear herewith.



The "Marshall" Ventilated Mattress

ONE of the most popular of all mattresses in the big hotels of
Canada and the United States, the unique feature of the
"Marshall" is the multitude of little coiled copper steel
springs which compose the body of the mattress. It thus consists
practically of an air chamber. Ventilators being placed at either
side, a free circulation of air is permitted within the mattress,
keeping it always pure and fresh, and rendering it absolutely
sanitary.

The luxurious comfort of the "Marshall" is due to the fact
that each spring, encased in a cotton pocket, works independently
of the other, allowing the mattress to conform to the shape of the
user. Between the springs and the cover is a generous upholstery
of fine curled hair or felt. Every "Marshall" carries the makers'
five-year guarantee.

Prices on standard sizes, with hair top, are as follows:

4 ft. 6 in. wide, or less, \$30.00; 4 ft. wide, or less, \$28.50; 3 ft.
6 in. wide, or less, \$26.50; 3 ft. wide, or less, \$25.00; 2 ft. 6 in. wide,
or less, \$24.00. (All of which are 6 ft. 3 in. in length.)

"At the War," By Lord Northcliffe

Miss Marjory MacMurchy Reviews One of the New Books About Which
All England is Talking.

THIS interesting, forceful Engli-
man, with opportunities prob-
ably unequalled by any other
journalist for observing the war, has
collected in a substantial, well-pub-
lished volume his observations written
at the western front, the Italian front,
and in such a neutral country as
Spain. The writing of the book is
vivid, extraordinarily well-informed,
and practical to a degree. Lord
Northcliffe has a genius amounting to
divination for information that is im-
portant, and for situations about which
the public ought to know. There are
chapters here on doctors at work,
on feeding the army, on women at work,
on warplanes, on Red Cross work,
on the search for the missing, which will
tell thousands of people exactly what

they want to know. "At the War" is
a book not so much of description as
of practical information.

"All profits from the sale of the
book will be given to the Joint War
Committee of the British Red Cross
Society and the Order of St. John of
Jerusalem in England."

The main impression which the
reader will derive from this volume is
that Lord Northcliffe is utterly con-
centrated on winning the war. (Price,
\$1.25.)

—Book Department.

Men's Raccoon Coats Priced at \$185.00

The Ideal Winter Coat for Motoring, Stormy Weather and Night Wear.

THE coats are made of heavy furred Canadian raccoon skin, a fur
that is a favorite with many men on account of its thickness and
great warmth-giving qualities, though extremely light in weight.
The lining is of strong quilted satin, the quilting adds great pro-
tection and makes it more serviceable. The collars are of the high storm
variety in shawl style. Sizes 40 to 48. \$185.00 each.

Also Men's Fur Coats, made of No. 1
quality dogskin, good, serviceable
lining, leather armholes, knitted
storm cuffs and high storm collar in
the shawl style. Each, \$29.00.

Men's Coats, with heavily furred
lining of Canadian muskrat, black
beaver cloth shell, collars of glossy ot-
ter in notch style. Sizes 40 to 46.
Each, \$63.50.

Auto Robes of black goatskin, blan-
ket cloth lining. Each, \$19.50.

—Main Floor, James St.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

BELGIAN CHILDREN ARE LOOKED AFTER

Toronto Lady Sends Descrip-
tion of Mrs. Adamson's
Great Work.

MOTHERING LITTLE ONES

Nine Hundred Destitute Tiny
Belgians Fed By
Canadians.

The following letter from Mrs. S. H.
Stratby was received by the conven-
or of the Belgian Relief Committee, and
will be of interest to all contributors
to Mrs. Adamson's Belgian Child-
ren's Fund:

"Dear Mrs. Pepler: I wish it were
possible for me to tell you how splen-
didly everything is organized and car-
ried out at this depot. Everyone in
Canada whose heart aches just now for
Belgium would, I feel sure, be glad to
do something to help the work Mrs.
Adamson has founded, and what she
does with her committee, is carrying
on so magnificently from month to
month.

Part of the depot is used as an
office, but much the larger part is a
dining room in which the stores are kept
and the 900 children that the fund
provisions sent each week weigh over 3,000 lbs.

Feeding Nine Hundred.

"In addition to feeding and clothing
700 children, and feeding clothing and
lodging 200, the fund, as you know, is
now sending parcels weekly to Bel-
gian soldiers. The parcels are such
good ones! Each contains a pair of
socks, cigarettes, candles, ozo, milk
soup and meat tablets. It is, of course,
impossible for these men to get any-
thing from their own people. Every
detail of the work is arranged in the
most businesslike and economical man-
ner, and moves like clockwork. The
fund has the official recognition of the
British and Belgian Governments, and
the weekly consignments are shipped by
the admiralty free of charge to
Dunkirk, where they are met by a
motor and transferred at once to their
destination, so there is no delay, as all
supplies go to the Belgians behind the
allied lines.

"I can tell you how splendidly and
in what an orderly manner the work
here goes on! How every want of the
great family of almost 1,000 children
is anticipated and prepared for by the
splendid workers in the depot, and
what large, choicely parcels are sent to
the soldiers of the heroic army. How
I wish that you and everyone who in
Canada makes this wonderful work
possible could see the depot and the
output. I am sure it would be to you
a source of the very deepest gratifica-
tion and satisfaction.—Believe me
dear Mrs. Pepler, very sincerely yours,
"Emma Stratby."

SOLDIER AND DENTIST DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Had for Four Months Been on
Staff of Military Base
Hospital.

Pte. (Doctor) Alfred Bowes, son of
the late John Bowes, of the department
of public works, succumbed to
pneumonia yesterday morning at the
military base hospital, East Gerrard
street. He had for four months been
a member of the staff of that institu-
tion. He was a dentist by profession,
but gave it up to serve with the Army
Medical Corps. He caught the cold
which developed into pneumonia, while
on his New Year's leave. The funeral,
with full military honors, will take
place today.

Farmers' Bank Obtains Judgment By Default Against E. R. Michie

Judgment by default was signed at
Osgoode Hall yesterday by D'ARCY
Blinds, judgment clerk in favor of the
Farmers Bank against E. R. Michie,
of Toronto for \$8,376.35 and \$34.99
costs, alleged due as balance of certain
promissory notes.
Geo. W. Gouinlock has entered ac-
tion against Hugh C. McLean to re-
cover \$2,208.45 alleged due as balance
on account of professional services as
an architect.
The First Divisional Court list for
Monday next is: Rex v. Baugh, Rex v.
Blythe, Sussex v. Davis, Ashfield
v. Huron, Atkins v. Davis, Toben v.
Elmira Felt Co.

Foresters Install Officers And Support National Service

The annual installation of officers of
the Cosmopolitan A.O.F. No. 5887
took place last evening in St. George's
Hall, the ceremony being conducted
by J. Clayton, district chief ranger,
who was assisted by Bro. A. R. Wick-
ett, H.C.S.B.; Bro. A. Weston, P.C.R.;
Bro. E. Woodstock, D.C.R. and others.
The officers installed were: A. G. Hill,
P.C.R.; A. E. Cleveland, C. R.; W.
Thorne, S.C.R.; A. Whitby Sen., Warden;
D. Mc N. Smith, Jr., W. R.; R.
Moffatt, treasurer; W. S. Appleton,
senior beadle; W. G. Gray, junior
beadle. Medical officers, Drs. S. G.
Parker and E. F. Bowie. During the
evening the past chief ranger's jewel
and certificate were presented to the
retiring chancellor, F. Tilley, by E. R.
Hurst.

Treasurer for Many Years Honored by Presentation

At the regular meeting of the Cum-
berland L.O.L. No. 621 last evening in
Victoria Hall, the presentation of a life
membership certificate was made to
W. Bro. W. L. Purvis in recognition
of his services as treasurer of the
 lodge for the past twenty-two years.
The presentation was made by W. Bro.
R. Nodwell, past master, who in a
short address complimented the retiring
officer on his long and faithful ser-
vice. An interesting address was made
by Ald. W. Fenwick, a member of the
 lodge, and arrangements were com-
pleted for the holding of the annual
"at home" and for the presentation of
the past master's jewel to C. A. Jones
at the next meeting.

Knights of Pythias Install Officers for Coming Year

Knights of Pythias, Toronto Lodge
No. 80, held their annual installation
of officers last evening at Foresters'
Temple. The officers officiating at the
ceremony were E. R. Hurst, D.G.C., as-
sisted by J. G. Wilson, G.V.C.; A. Cou-
lton, G.K.R.; S. F. Sabine, G.M.A., and
E. S. Cranfield. The officers installed
were: W. Jackson, C.C.; S. Goddard,
V.C.; G. S. McKay, prelate; H. Ball,
M. of W.; G. S. McDonald, K.R.; S. W.
Daniel, M. of E., and G. Beddingfield,
M. of E. During the evening the past
chancellor's jewel was presented to the
retiring chancellor, F. Tilley, by E. R.
Hurst.

TEIPER REFUSED TRIAL. Buffalo Man Must Serve Twenty-Year Sentence.

Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 5.—Justice Wheeler
today denied John Edward Teiper's ap-
plication for a re-trial on the charge of
murdering his mother. Teiper was con-
victed of second-degree murder, and Jus-
tice Wheeler imposed the sentence of
twenty years to life, provided by law.
Teiper's sentence will date from a week
from Monday, and in the meantime, it is
understood, his counsel will seek a cer-
tificate of reasonable doubt, which will
act as a stay of execution.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-
wetting. There is a constitutional cause
for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box
W. 66, Windsor, Ont., will send free to
any mother her successful home treat-
ment, with full instructions. Send no
money, but write her today if your child
dreads trouble in this way. Don't
blame the child; the chances are it can't
help it. This treatment also cures adults
and aged people troubled with urine dif-
ficulties by day or night.

CITY HALL NOTES

Upon his return from Ottawa Mayor
Church announced that there was every
probability that Toronto would get a mil-
lion-dollar steel plant. The project is
under the control of the Imperial Iron
and Steel Corporation.

Plans of the big departmental store
to be erected at the corner of College
and Yonge streets were filed with City
architect Pearce yesterday, but there
is nothing on them to identify the
firm behind the scheme. According to
the documents in the hands of the city
architect the building is to be eight
stories high, constructed of brick and
steel.

The only refutation as yet in the
staff of the Toronto jail has been the
removal of the engineer to a similar
position at the registry office. The last
report of the institution shows that on
January 2, 61 males and 6 females
prisoners were there confined.

Controller O'Neill is going to begin
early to have council consider his
scheme to have the aldermen elected
by the city at large. He proposes that
the representation be fixed at 40,000
which would mean twelve aldermen
elected from all over the city, and will
introduce notice of motion along these
lines on Monday.

CARPENTERS BUSY.

Toronto First Branch Amalgamated
Society of Carpenters held a success-
ful meeting last evening, with Presi-
dent C. Gurney in the chair. It was
stated that 60 members of the society
have gone to Parry Sound to work at
the new munition plant there, and are
receiving \$45 per week for a seven-
day week. Trade prospects were re-
ported as being very good.

ANTI-UNIONISTS OBJECT TO DESIGNATION

First Issue of Their Paper Says
They Are Anti-Disunionists.

The first publication of the Presby-
terian Church Association's new jour-
nal, "The Message," made its appear-
ance to the public yesterday. It is a
four-page leaflet, published by the On-
tario Publishing Company.

In an editorial on the first page it
speaks of the question of names, and
states that "the designation generally
given to those who oppose the organic
union of the churches is 'anti-unionist.'
This designation is as incorrect as it
is misleading. To use the expressive
phrase of the president of our associa-
tion, we are 'anti-disunionists, opposed
to the ruthless dismemberment of our
church.'" In another editorial it
states: "Many of the advocates of or-
ganic union evidently fear the discrimi-
nation of these facts, because numer-
ous attempts have been made to sup-
press any further discussions of the
merits of the question, and particularly
of the action of the general assembly,
and means of communication which
are controlled by the disunionists have
been deliberately closed to those who
desire the continuance of the Presby-
terian church. Therefore, in order to
acquaint our people with the facts, to
meet expert arguments as well as to
correct erroneous and misleading
statements which have been adulously
circulated, we are compelled to find
some adequate means of stating our
case." "The Message" is the means
taken for this purpose.

LOWE IS IMPROVING.

Mayor Church has received a cable
from Moore Barracks, England, stating
that Driver Arthur Lowe, who went
overseas with the 40th Battery, and
who was formerly a city hall reporter,
is better and greatly improved from
his serious illness.

*You
Know
Sagging*

"Elizbeth."—Unless your
baby is an infant Hercules, there
is no likelihood of his overturn-
ing the little play-yard you de-
scribe. It is strong and firmly
set together, standing 23
inches high—and the price, \$1.99.
Fancy all the saving of worry
as to your child's whereabouts
for less than two dollars!
Which reminds one of that story
of the mother of Parvelli laying
her six-month-old son in a
bureau drawer while she went
downstairs to receive some visit-
or—and then forthwith for-
getting where she had disposed
of her offspring. It is recorded,
however, that memory, aided by
muffled cries from the region of
the dresser, finally came to the
rescue, and the celebrated infant
was exhausted before any dam-
age was done.

"Canada."—Don't you think
green a somewhat melancholy
color in a dining-room? Blue is
not a warmer hue, but there is
a tinge of gaiety about it that
I think you would appreciate.
Best of all, one of our stock of
all-inexpensive papers for dining-
room use is a window blind
most at 30 cents a single roll, 30
inches wide. With this you
might have a red and blue in-
dian rug—and then I should like
red leather or red repp on the
chairs, with curtains of the lat-
ter—or, if the windows are
small, of red casement silk. With
the white woodwork outlining it
all, you should have a very
likeable, livable room. What
think you?

As for papers, etc., suitable
for a man's bedroom, there
should be no doubt of the suc-
cess of a little self-tone but
color stripe, with a cherry little
mauveish pink ribbon border to
run around under the picture
moulding, and a smart handling
with black in it to be used
above the base board, you'll
find the paper is 25 cents a
single roll, and the border
(which may be cut in half) 15
cents a yard. As though it were
born for this buff paper, is a
creamy buff cloth with narrow
stripes of black at wide inter-
vals, interspersed with pretty
little pink rosebuds. It is 20
inches wide and 30 cents a yard.
Or, if you incline to a bolder
pattern, you would surely like a
certain large design of rose and
purple petals and green leaves
with a harmonizing touch of
tan. This is the same width
and price.

And, finally, as to the wash
curtains, there is a heavy cream
color, 36 inches wide, at 60
cents a yard, which is a great
favorite for this purpose. White
or cream Holland linen would
be the nicest material for blinds.
But you will have to supply the
linen to the windows before it
is possible to quote prices.

Samples of all papers, chintzes
and screen described are on their
way to you.

Durley.—Fashion, you know,
is not as keen over the early
bird "den" as the top-top-ers are,
and in her mind there is such a
thing as being too much ahead
of time in acquiring next sea-
son's clothes. While it is wise
to make general plans for your
summer wardrobe, I think
should wait a little longer for
the working out of the new de-
tails. Paris, herself, won't un-
dertake to say whether barrel
skirts are to be the big fact or
only a passing fancy. Can you
possess your soul in patience
for a month or so yet?

For the Vancouver trip, you
will require, at least, a warm
but not heavy travelling coat
for motoring, driving, rainy
weather, boat trips, etc.; a cool,
available silk dress for the
train and sight-seeing; a tailored
suit in some material which
does not easily collect dust;
for general wear on the cooler
days; numerous blouses of the
lingerie and crepe de Chine
persuasion, to accompany the
suit; a soft light afternoon
frocks for hotel wear; and, if
you are not restricting yourself
unwisely in the way of
luggage, by all means include a
simple evening dress for pos-
sible visits or chance festivi-
ties en route. Be sure and go
to Laguen and Lake Louise.

—Main Floor, James St.