

JUNE RECORDS.

Visit the Musical Instrument Department and select your records from the June list. —Fifth Floor, Queen St., Main Store.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Shoppers' Hot Lunch served in Grill Room between 11.15 and 12.15. Price, 50c. —Fifth Floor, Main Store.

Men's Shirts and Drawers, \$1.29 Light Weight, Smooth Finish

Of a weight that will assure a man a good deal of comfort on such warm days as we've experienced of late. Of a finish, too, a soft, smooth finish that promises, even to men with tender skins, never to irritate. It's cotton merino underwear, in light natural shade. The shirts have long sleeves with ribbed cuffs, and the drawers have long legs with ribbed ankles. Sizes in shirts, 32 to 42; sizes in drawers, 34 to 46. Garment, \$1.29.



"Seville" Brand of Solid Color Shirts at \$4.25

And the single tone shirt is the season's favorite—look so tasteful and distinctive when worn with a tie of harmonizing hue. These are made of fine, firmly woven printed percales in medium shades of blue, tan and green. The shirts have full roomy bodies, soft double cuffs and separate soft collar to match. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2. Price, \$4.25.

Work Shirts of Blue Chambray, \$1.39

Light weight shirts made with attached lay-down collar, breast pocket, full body and deep yoke, and finished with double sewn seams. Sizes 14 to 18. Each, \$1.39.

Laundered Collars at 2 for 25c.

These are W. G. & R. collars in a variety of staple shapes. They're of three ply cotton cambrics, and in sizes 14 to 16 1/2. Price, 2 for 25c.

Make the acquaintance of the new Made-to-Measure Section, near the Queen Street Entrance.

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



\$2.50 IS THE PRICE OF A MAN'S STRAW HAT

A Hat of the favorite boater shape, with crown and brim of average dimensions or with a slightly lower and narrower brim for the man who prefers such a style. It's made of sennit straw, with plain or saw edge, cushioned sweatband and black ribbon band. Men who are particularly difficult to fit will find this a most satisfactory hat, because it conforms to the shape of the head easily and comfortably. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/8. Price, \$2.50.

And at \$7.50 Are Panama Hats

Of a fine, closely woven South American fibre. There are boater shapes with plain crown and flat brim and fedoras with creased crowns and flat or rolling brims. All have black band. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/8. Price, \$7.50.

\$13.75, the Special Price on Boys' First Longer Suits



Rather a timely offer, isn't it, when you consider that many a fellow will be leaving school soon to branch off into business, and there, perhaps, long pants will count much in his favor. These are three-piece suits of wool and cotton and cotton and wool tweeds, in light and dark grey broken checked patterns and brown mixed effects. Coats are in two-button, single or double-breasted styles, with plain or welted waist seam, and plain, fitted or half-belted backs. Breast pockets are plain, or of the novelty patch type; body pockets are of the regular type. Vests are in 5-button style. Trousers are straight cut, and have five pockets, belt loops, and cuff bottoms. Not all sizes in any one pattern or style. Sizes 32 to 36 for youths 15 to 18 years. Special, \$13.75.

Boys' Long White Duck Pants For Summer Wear

At the resort, on the beach, at garden party, picnic, or any such summer functions, a fellow of 6 to 16 years looks his smartest in white duck longers. These at \$1.45 are specially good value, because they're made of a firmly woven, strong duck. They're cut straight style, with cuffs, loops for belt, and side and hip pockets. Sizes 24 to 34 for boys of 6 to 16 years. Pair \$1.45.

And for Hard Service at Camp or at Home

Are long pants of sturdy khaki drill with extra strongly sewn seams, cuff bottoms, belt loops. And side and hip pockets. Sizes 24 to 34, for boys of 6 to 16 years. Price, \$2.00 pair.

Khaki Bloomers at \$1.10

Bloomers of dark khaki drill in full roomy fitting style, with loops for belt and strap and button at knee. Sizes 24 to 34, for boys of 6 to 16 years. Pair, \$1.10.

Combinations for Boys of 2 to 7 Years

Boys' Khaki Cotton Combination Suits, that cover the whole body, are ankle length, and have two front pockets. Sizes 2 to 7 years. Suit, \$1.75.

T. EATON CO LIMITED

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at half the This lot is at half-price

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DIAMONDS CASE OR CREDIT. Be sure and see our stock, as we guarantee to give you the best. JACOBS BROS. Diamond Importers, 15 York St., Toronto.

IC FIXTURES, extraordinary value, \$19.50. TOILETRY LAMP CO. Open Evenings.

X CAKES TAINING ICING

used From Page 1). the government, and, in a refusal on the part of not to meet our request, resolved that we discontinue icing or a coating trade until we get some Still Waiting. are still awaiting a reasonable discussion members of the whole circulated with the list previously sent the minutes received affixing the explanatory remarks to each of the replies. retail cake baker invoice with the luxury tax and "Yes." "And his retail individual invoices showing also sales tax with each in are placed in the categories and must pay a manufacturers' tax and tax, and must collect the tax from their stores, at Ottawa every month. ing cake included as a yes; if not, no." never knew of wedding and bread rolls, which together make a comfortable to anybody in retail, must be supplied the ordinary run of should be exempt from, also included in the Way to Escape, go into a retail baker's as undressed and so on. it home and ice it and ry tax. (Lemon) taken from the coating, cracks or discovered, are unfinished subject to the luxury showing the luxury tax our salesmen all that is a government." retailer is required to furnish from his sales record insider retail cake manufacturer list of taxable manufacture of sugar or icing sugar or fried cake taxable ing of any description cake or bun is taxable. The Chelsea bun, heavy, postering, is not taxable a sale tax. The doughnuts, or it may be im- the 10 per cent. lux- baker is a manufacturer of unfinished, pre- is compelled under the produce the finished "bread rolls taxable" kind." manufacturers who make and bread rolls are and or luxury tax and to \$5 per cent. on

IRISH SITUATION GROWING TENSE

Danger of Rebels Landing Arms is Admittedly Grave.

Dublin, June 5.—Altho information regarding the number of troops in Ireland is refused by the authorities, careful estimates placed the present number at more than 60,000, which is being increased daily. The troops come from all parts of England, and lately the government has evinced a desire to send seasoned men, instead of raw recruits. The declared purpose of the military preparations is to preserve order and the police, and the chief quality cultivated is mobility. The idea that in some barracks should be kept in immediate touch with military support. New Plan of Signals. wireless installations and a new form of rocket recently has been supplied. The rocket attracts attention for miles. The new plan has in some cases secured the prompt arrival of soldiers and relief for threatened police. Patrolling at night is mainly done at the police, and the chief quality cultivated is mobility. The idea that in some barracks should be kept in immediate touch with military support. New Plan of Signals. wireless installations and a new form of rocket recently has been supplied. The rocket attracts attention for miles. The new plan has in some cases secured the prompt arrival of soldiers and relief for threatened police. Cavalry frequently is seen on map drill, studying the topography of certain districts. The importation of several 50-pounders and garrison artillery, previously hardly known in Ireland, is taken here to point to more than police work. A leading officer at general headquarters, in conversation today, said the situation was more serious than generally supposed. There is constant apprehension of the landing of arms for the republican element from abroad and it is considered significant that troops have been stationed at places near the coast. Application of martial law is said to be in contemplation, but mainly as a demonstration of the government's determination, since all its effective powers already are available. Extension of the "curfew" orders by the government is considered probable. Most of the attacks by raiders are carried out at night and it is believed that assemblies of raiders might be prevented or followed more easily if, as in Dublin, every person out at night were liable to arrest.

KILLED MEASURES BY "POCKET VETO"

Washington, June 5.—The president, by a "pocket veto," killed the water-power measure, the resolutions repealing war-time legislation and the Underwood wood pulp resolution. The report said he had not been given time to give proper consideration to the measures.

POLICE IN IRELAND SHOT LIKE VERMIN

Lloyd George Forceful in Telling Railway Employes Their Duty. London, June 5.—The text of Premier Lloyd George's conversation with the National Union of Railwaymen leaders Thursday, with regard to the refusal of Irish railwaymen to handle munitions, was made public this afternoon. It shows that the premier characterized the move as "one calculated to influence political decisions, not by the ordinary machinery of the state, but by bringing pressure to bear thru the threat of disorganizing the industries of this country to effect changes which up to the present, the electorate of this country has not sanctioned." The premier added that it is a serious issue. I should regard it as a complete abdication of government if I were in the least to countenance this demand. Forty-eight Murders. Mr. Lloyd George declared there had been forty-eight murders of police and 120 attempted murders in Ireland within a short time. The police, he asserted, were "shot down like vermin." The premier continued: "They were shot down in the street while carrying out their elementary duty of any force of this kind—the preservation of order. We send a box of revolvers across to these men, to defend their lives and the trade union comes in and says—'if you do this, we will stop the whole traffic of Ireland if necessary.' We cannot possibly accept any decree issued by any body, however powerful that body may be, which denies to the government the facilities it regards essential for carrying out the functions for which it has been chosen."

NEW YORK TO NOME BASE AT EDMONTON

Four Military Flyers to Start From New York Early In July.

Edmonton, June 5.—Edmonton is to be chief Canadian base for the New York to Nome airship expedition being sent out by the United States air board. This announcement was made today by Captain Howard T. Douglas, United States air service, who has arrived here on his way to make final arrangements for the 2,500 mile jump across the continent. Early in July four military flyers will start out from New York. The route to be followed will take the expedition to Portal, North Dakota, where a cross will be made into Canada. On this side of the line the flyers will first make a landing at Saakatoon. The next jump will be Edmonton. The next stop will be at Jasper and from there on the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific will be followed. Landings will be made about every 850 miles. "The purpose of this expedition is to establish a military air route across the continent," Captain Douglas said. "One particular value will be that Nome is 150 miles from the continent of Asia, also the progress of flying largely depends on the surmounting of difficulties which can only be learned in flights of this kind."

WIFE FOUND DEAD; HUSBAND IS HELD

Vancouver, June 5.—George F. C. Grosse is held here for investigation into the cause of the death of his wife, Madame Malita Allen, musician and writer, who was found dead on a couch in her apartment over the Canadian Press Bureau on Thursday evening. She had been autopsied by gas, every aperture in the room having been closed.

SHIP LIVE STOCK ON NEW TERMS

Contract Soon to Become Effective Will End Long Debate.

Ottawa, June 5.—Debated since 1911, a new form of contract to cover the carriage of live stock on Canadian railroads will come into effect on July 1 next. The Canadian Railway Commission today published its order that the new contract must take the form prescribed by the commission and that the form of special contract with attendants in charge of stock must be printed on the back of the live stock contract. Only two points have been at issue between shippers and carries since February, 1912, when a general agreement was reached under which shipments have been hitherto carried. These two points were: (1) the carriers' liability for loss, damage or injury to stock, and (2) carriers' liability for injury to attendants accompanying live stock. The limit of valuation has been increased considerably in the case of certain classes of stock. Cattle (except calves), may now be valued at \$150 each, compared with \$85 maximum provided in the old contract. Hogs are raised from \$15 to \$40; "other domestic animals," including calves, from \$10 to \$20 each. Horses remain valued at \$200 (including mules), and colts under one year at \$100. Carriers are released from liability for death or injury to attendants in charge of stock unless it results from negligence on the part of the railway or its employees, while the attendant is actually located in his own stock car or in the caboose of the train in which he is entitled to travel. The sign in order to obtain free or reduced transportation sets forth the attendant's responsibility for the care of the stock, his recognition of the added dangers of traveling on freight trains, and his undertaking to notify the general counsel of the railway within 30 days of any accident. The question of increased valuation of stock is under consideration in the United States. The Canadian railway commission granted a temporary increase in July, 1914, and subsequent increases to keep pace with the soaring values of stock have been postponed here in the hope that the United States authorities would reach a decision necessarily affecting Canadian shippers on international trade. The matter being one of great importance to the Canadian live stock industry, it was decided by the commission that further delay was inadvisable and a hearing was given on Feb. 10 last, at which livestock shippers, farmers, packing houses and the railways operating in Canada, submitted their views. The present ruling is the outcome of that hearing.

MONTREAL SHIP YARD LAYS OFF EMPLOYES

Montreal, June 5.—Nearly five hundred men at the Canadian Vickers shipbuilding plant at Maisonneuve are laid off for an indefinite period, owing to the inability of the company to secure castings. Mr. Jones, works manager, said that the shortage of castings is due to a strike of molders at Warden, King's and the Montreal Locomotive Works, which firms supply them with the castings part.

DISMISSED MEN REGISTER PROTEST

Men Let Out at Kingston Allege Action is Unfair.

Special to The World. Kingston, Ont., June 5.—Quite a stir has been caused here over the dismissal of three officials at the penitentiary, H. W. Wilson, hospital overseer; George McCauley, assistant overseer; and Percy Dowley, guard in the hospital, by the newly-appointed warden, J. C. Fozzard. They claim they should not be punished for the conditions that have prevailed at the institution for a long time. They state that a demand in respect to discipline was general for some years and this was not due to subordinate officials, but to failure to appoint efficient heads. They point out that in hospital there was no regular surgeon and the work lacked the continuity of oversight that it should have had. There were no less than six persons filling the position of warden within a period of eight years and this was a condition that was destructive of many years hard work in building up efficiency in a staff. The position of deputy warden, the chief disciplinary officer, was permitted to be vacant, as well as that of the chief keeper, so that there was no real executive head to the place.

MUST MEET NEEDS OF CANADA FIRST

Government Expected to Compel Companies to Meet Newspaper Needs of Papers.

Ottawa, June 5.—The Canadian Press Association held a large and representative meeting here today and discussed the newspaper situation. They were in conference with Sir Henry Drayton, minister of finance, "with no official announcement has been made, it is understood that the government will introduce legislation to compel the paper mills to supply the needs of Canadian newspapers. Some of the mills are well disposed in this matter. Others, who are exporting their entire output to the United States, are objecting. Before adjourning, the Press Association passed a strong resolution, urging that no further timber limit or concession be granted the Backers Company of Fort Francis.

DULUTH FAVORS DEEP WATERWAY

Could Be Ready Before Eastern Terminals Could Improve Facilities.

Duluth, June 5.—Further arguments in favor of the proposed deep water channel from the Atlantic ocean to the great lakes were offered at the final hearing here today of the International Joint Waterways Commission. The commission was told by several witnesses that a channel to the sea to accommodate ocean-going vessels could be completed and put into use long before the port of New York and other western terminals could improve their facilities to meet present day freight handling requirements. It was contended that water transportation methods are far more highly developed on the great lakes than on the sea, and that lake shippers and shippers are quick to take advantage of any new opportunities afforded them and will keep pace with requirements. The commission will hold a one-day hearing at Superior, Wis., next Monday, and from there will go to Ashland, Wis., thence to Milwaukee, and finally wind up its sessions at Toledo, Ohio.

ADVANCE RATES FOR TELEGRAMS

Average Increase of Thirty-Two Per Cent. Effective on June Fourteenth.

Ottawa, June 5.—Increased rates on commercial telegraph messages thru-out Canada will come into effect on June 14 next. The order of the Canadian Railway Commission directing that tariffs become effective "not earlier than June 14," states that the new rates have been checked and scaled by the commission's traffic department and some slight changes made in the arbitrary scaling suggested in the board's recent judgment on the subject. That judgment granted increases which averaged 32 per cent. on traffic in eastern Canada and 20 per cent. in western Canada with a special provision of an arbitrary 25 per cent. on the transcontinental 1 1/2 flat rates. The commissioners' current ruling states that the rates as finally checked and scaled "are not, in the average, in excess of the increased basis as provided for under rule three" of the previous order.

TO RATION SUGAR TO CONFECTIONERS

Sugar Situation in U. S. Said to Be More Serious Than During War.

New York, June 5.—A joint distribution committee to ration sugar to confectioners thruout the United States will be formed here within two weeks, Armin W. Riley, special assistant to Attorney-General Palmer, announced today. Characterizing the sugar situation in the United States as more critical than at any time during the war, Mr. Riley said an effort would be made to have bakers economize on its use in pastry and to have hotels and restaurants ration sugar to their patrons. ESTABLISH NATIONAL BUDGET. Washington, June 5.—After it had been amended to meet President Wilson's objections, the bill to establish a national budget system July 1 was passed today by the house and sent to the senate.

PHILIPPE ROY GOES LONDON CONFERENCE

Ottawa, June 5.—A change has been made in the representation of the Dominion government at the International Labor Conference (League of Nations), which opens in Genoa, Italy, on June 15. Sir George Perley, high commissioner in London, and G. J. Desbarats, deputy-minister of naval service, were originally chosen as the Canadian government representatives. Sir George Perley is, however, unable to attend the conference, and Philippe Roy, commissioner-general of Canada in Paris, has been appointed in his stead. Mr. Desbarats will, therefore, represent the Dominion government. Mr. Desbarats has already left for Europe. The conference was specially called to consider labor problems affecting season.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Winnipeg, June 5.—Vocational training centres, at which young men and women graduating from primary and high schools may receive thorough practical education in various branches of industry or home economics, may be established in the near future by the Manitoba government. The government has decided not only to participate in the \$10,000,000 fund for technical education purposes, provided recently by the federal government, but also to embark upon a vigorous course of action in this connection.

No Dealings With Russia Till Peace is General

Paris, June 6.—The Temps, in an article today on the attitude of the premier, David Lloyd George, towards Russia, says that none of the allied governments must adopt a policy towards the Bolsheviks which would constitute a menace to the other allies and prejudice their interests. Consequently, the newspaper adds, peace must be made simultaneously on all the Russian fronts. The creditors of Russia must first receive guarantees. The Temps says.

PONTIFF RECEIVES PRIMATE OF IRELAND

Rome, June 6.—Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, was received in private audience by Pope Benedict yesterday, the Pontiff expressing his satisfaction at the good effect resulting from the beatification of Oliver Plunket, first archbishop of Armagh, in Ireland, as well as in other countries. During a most cordial conversation, the Pope also referred to the situation in Ireland.