

THE HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT

Score's Clothes

MADE TO YOUR MEASURE

Have Undeniable Superiority

The \$50,000 Estate Sale
The Greatest Clothing Event of the Times

No opportunity more timely for men who have an appreciation for the highest class in "made-to-your-measure" garments—Score-made clothes at such substantial discounts from real values as this \$50,000 estate sale affords.

Our Specials for To-day

Tweed Suitings Individual patterns—exclusive colors—Scottish, Irish and English weaves—a great range of them. Regular \$98 to \$44 value for	Serge Suitings Guaranteed Indigo dyed Irish Blue Serge—worn and rough finish, Cheviots—the finest of cloths from noted mills, \$38 to \$44 value for
\$28 to \$36	\$30 to \$36
Morning Coats and Waistcoats Of extra fine quality grey and black Viouans—ideal garments for professional men and for informal social functions. Specially priced.	The New Slip-on Top-Coats Make them to measure—or choose them ready-to-wear—of Scotch Tweeds—Donegals and Grey Cheviots—very smart. Specially priced.
\$28	\$25

R. Score & Son, Limited
TAILORS 77 King St. West, Toronto. HABERDASHERS

FOOD PRODUCTION IS UP TO CANADA

Hon. Sir Wm. Hearst Says Dominion Must Help Feed England and Allies.

Hamilton, Tuesday, May 1.—"Are we in Canada going to permit starvation to do what Germany with her twenty years of silent preparation has failed to do?" said the Hon. Sir William Hearst, prime minister of Ontario, during an earnest appeal for a greater crop production, before the St. Giles Men's Association last night. Sir William strongly emphasized the need for an immediate increased production.

"It is up to Canada," he said, "to help feed England and her allies, and to do that we must cultivate every foot of ground and exercise great economy in food stuffs.

"We have taken no action in regard to placing the country on rations like they have in England, but it is hard to say just what we will do in the future."

Instant action was asked for by Sir William. "It is no time for criticism," he continued. "Our government is doing all that it can, with the co-operation of the people we will have a bigger production, thus rendering England and her allies the greatest service in our power."

Sir William stated that the entry of the United States into the war had shattered all hopes of victory for Germany and that the "sub-point" was a real menace. However, he said, "the British navy has never failed us yet and it will not do so now." (Applause).

Canada's magnificent part in the war was reviewed, and the speaker stated that while men were not being signed up as fast as the government would like, Canada had sent 247,000 men to the firing line.

"There are 200,000 French-Canadians who have not entered into the war as energetically as we would have liked," he said.

"Consecrate yourself to the cause," said Sir William, and applause. "And as Canadians we will pass thru the crucible and win the war, which will mean a victory for civilization."

SCORE'S TALK ON CLOTHES.

This season we are showing a slip-on top coat, which is just right for May weather.

A coat you can carry over your arm with ease if the day grows warm at noon.

A wide assortment of fabrics. Many plain dark colors or patterns in pleasing mixtures, tailored by ourselves to individual measures.

The coat is entirely new, and express an individuality which will be appreciated by those who wear exclusive clothes. Ask to see the Balclava. S. Score & Son, Ltd., Tailors and Haberdashers, 77 King street west.

STRAND

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The Toronto World Presents the World's Leading Actress

THE DIVINE Sarah Bernhardt

... IN ...

MOTHERS OF FRANCE

PHOTOGRAPHED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT, WHICH ENABLED HER DIRECTORS TO SECURE ONLY AUTHENTIC SCENES, AS HERE SHOWN BELOW.

Scene showing Madame Bernhardt in the trenches administering cheer to the brave French soldiers.

Comments from the New York Press

Read These Reproductions from the Great Dailies of New York

Women of United States Ought to See Mother Film. ("Zit" in N. Y. Evening Journal)

Probably no greater lesson has been shown since the war began than the heartrending five-reel feature film "Mothers of France." It will give to American mothers an opportunity to see what is happening to their sisters abroad. "Mothers of France" is a work of art.

Moves Audiences (N. Y. Times)

"Mothers of France" atones for most of the sins of the movies; to see it is recompense for having sat through a series of atrocious and banal war films purporting to point a moral. It is subtle and powerful and must move even the most calloused observer.

Thunderous Applause (N. Y. Tribune)

Every man forgot that he was in the theatre. The applause became so thunderous that the music was drowned and people stood up and waved their programs. It is hard to tell just why this picture had such a great appeal to the heart and to patriotism; but the fact remains that there was on the screen yesterday that which brought men to their feet and was bound to give the most careless observer pause.

One of the Finest Things Ever Done (N. Y. Herald)

In this picture art and good taste are combined and it fairly breathes patriotism. It is one of the finest things that have been done in films. Mme. Bernhardt gives a notable portrayal of the bereaved and patriotic mother.

Film a Triumph (Morning World)

Spectators in the big moving picture theatres as a rule do not applaud, but the crowds at the Rialto Theatre received "Mothers of France," a new patriotic film

Capacity Crowds Great Picture (Evening Telegram)

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt in "Mothers of France" amply fulfills the expectations aroused by the announcement that she had posed for a photodrama which was to typify the spirit pervading and upholding the French Republic of today.

A Triumph (Evening World)

It is a really great picture, one which evokes applause from the crowds which see it.

Enthusiastically Received (New York Sun)

"Mothers of France" was received with enthusiastic appreciation. The crowds which attempted to see the picture were the equal of any in the history of the house and the waiting lines outside reached half way down the block. "Mothers of France" gives a more graphic picture of fighting France than any of the so-called "war pictures" because the civil and military authorities co-operated with the makers of the picture and the battle scenes were made in France with "polish" in the trench-stained uniforms.

A Thrilling Film (N. Y. Evening Mail)

The tragedy that is war and the glory that is courage are the dominant notes of "Mothers of France," the master picture shown at the Rialto.

It is a stirring picture; most of it reaches down to the simple emotions stirred up by human suffering and up to the greater emotions which are the heritage of a courageous people.

Sarah Bernhardt so wonderfully typifies the indomitable courage of her country-women that there could not conceivably be another choice for the role. It will make better men and women of all who see it.

FOSTER GAINED NO PROFIT ON HORSES

His Financial Supervision Was, However, "Grievously Weak," Says Report

By a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, April 30.—The series of transactions which culminated in retirement to private life of A. DeWitt Foster, M.P. for Kings, N.S., was made public tonight. It is very voluminous, telling all about the buying of four hundred horses, some of them of great age, as horses go. Mr. Foster, ex-M.P., the outstanding figure

in the case, is acquitted of speculation, and his personal honor is vindicated, but his conduct as having been "weak in administration methods and grievously weak in financial supervision."

The two principal buyers, Todd Woodworth and F. B. Keeler, are found guilty. In accounting for public moneys which they spent in securing remounts for the militia department, Sir Charles Davidson finds Woodworth short to the amount of \$2224 and Keeler to the amount of \$2968. W. F. McKelvey, a buyer under Keeler, is personally exonerated, and so is G. H. Onkes, but regarding the former the commissioner remarks, "as a horse buyer he does not rank high, or at all."

Ancient Steeds Bought.

That some very old horses were bought is fully established, including the famous steed of 23 years of age, and the one which, a sale some years previous, was traded for two ducks and a drake. Dr. Chipman, the veterinary who passed most of the questionable horses, somewhat puzzled the commissioner by his action. Sir Charles does not entertain the charge of commissions being paid to that officer, but thinks the condition of his health

impaired his judgment. Chipman at last reports was in a sanitarium in an advanced stage of tuberculosis.

The commissioner, preliminary to the above conclusions, goes into an exhaustive review of the evidence. He finds that out of 428 horses bought, none was switched or substituted, but that sixty, including the old ones, were unsound and unserviceable.

"HARD CHASE; BIG HAUL" OPIUM RUNNERS CAUGHT

With \$3000 worth of opium in their possession, Chas. Johnston, alias Brant, and T. P. Ward were arrested yesterday on No. 1 C.P.R. train going west at Port Arthur. Provincial Constable Symons made the arrest. "Hard chase, big haul," said Chief Rogers yesterday when he received the telegram.

York County and Suburbs

MUCH LIQUOR BOUGHT FROM MEN ON THE ROAD

Evidence Presented at Griffin Inquest Shows Big Illicit Whiskey Business Exists.

On evidence given at the inquest before Coroner Graham and Jury last night in the Humber Beach Hotel on the body of William Griffin, who was dead in the hotel, a breakfast on April 23, the jury brought in a verdict of death from drowning under suspicious circumstances. On the afternoon of Griffin was around the Lakeview Hotel at New Toronto in an intoxicated condition, and in the afternoon went to the city with two fellow workmen, Mortimer Galvin and William Littleton. They returned to New Toronto shortly after midnight, and in place of getting into the car, they went to the hotel, where he roomed, Griffin stayed and got out of the hotel with his companions. According to their evidence when Griffin got off the car he sat down on the hotel steps and left Littleton and Mike Carroll, the proprietor of the hotel, who met the three men on the car, went into the hotel and left Griffin outside. Questioned by Attorney Greer as to their reason for leaving their friend outside when they knew he was incapable of looking after himself, Carroll and Littleton said that they were not paying attention to him and thought that he intended catching the next car going back to where he lived. They denied that Griffin accompanied them into the hotel, but after the Attorney had heard the result of the post-mortem examination given by Doctors Godfrey and Evans, they returned to their feet and believing the evidence of the men to be untrue. The men were hard pressed during the examination by both the crown and coroner as to where the whiskey was obtained, but the witnesses, further than to admit that there was more liquor being consumed in that district since the enforcement of the temperance legislation, would only say that they made their purchases on the road from unknown bootleggers. A recommendation was made by the jury that the Lakeview Hotel license be canceled, and that immediate steps be taken to stop the illegal liquor traffic.

Mike Carr declared that the liquor was not obtained at his bar. He admitted that County Constable Meyers had taken a quantity of whiskey from the hotel porter, Fat Carl, who has since left town, and his whereabouts is unknown.

AUSTRALIA HAS FARMS FOR HER RETURNED MEN

Former Resident of Earls Court Who Fought at Gallipoli Tells of His Experiences.

As an instance of the manner in which the Australian Government is looking after its returned soldiers, the following letter from a former resident of Earls Court, W. Tomlin, who fought for a number of years at Hatherley road, North Queensland, and who with his family, left for Adelaide, Australia, about four years ago, is of interest. On the outbreak of war Tomlin joined the Australian expeditionary force for Gallipoli, and after fourteen months' service, was returned to his home from Wall Plats, River Murray, South Australia, and says: "The Australian Government are looking after the returned Anzacs in the following manner: "Each man is allotted 15 acres of reclaimed land on the River Murray, the best soil it is possible to get; 3 acres

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for fruit, oranges, etc., and 10 acres partly tilled. I have on my allotment six cows, a five-room house free, and each man is loaned 2500 (\$2500). In two years' time I will be right on my feet. Near the Town of Fompeda they have a large farm, where they train men to be farmers. This is what the Anzac Government is doing for their men who have done their bit."

HOMING ASSOCIATION MEETS

A well attended meeting of the Great Northern Homing Association was held last evening at the residence of the president, G. Budge, Harvie avenue, when arrangements were completed for the racing season. It was anticipated that over 30 members will compete in the 600-mile competition.

SENIOR OFFICERS CAN'T REVERT.

Major M. S. Boshm, who went overseas as second in command 19th Battalion, returned to Toronto yesterday. He says it is unfair to criticize senior officers for not reverting to junior rank in England to get to France, because this is not permitted if an officer is over 40 years of age.

An inquest was opened by Coroner Dr. W. F. Plewes, at the morgue last night into the death of nine-year-old Percy Wagon, who was killed on Sunday morning, near his home on Terauly street, by a motor car driven by Arthur Parmiter, 54 Alexander st., and adjourned till May 4. No evidence was taken.

WARNING!

DO not pay bread/drivers any money for tickets unless the driver has the tickets to give you.

IN several instances customers have lost money in this way.

I AM not responsible for these losses, and no one can expect remuneration in case their lack of prudence has misled them into paying money in advance to drivers.

George Lawrence Baker

21-31 Carr St.