

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Wearing Needs for Men and Boys

Smart, dressy effects that well-dressed men like. New ideas with any merit about them are sure to get first showing here. We're alive to every style-change, and stocks always reflect what is new and up-to-date. Our values, too, bring trade our way. We have the knack of making prices that give pleasing satisfaction to buyers. Dollars spent for wearing needs have the greatest purchasing power at this store. A few test values for Saturday to show you what we mean:

- Men's Fine Silk Neckwear:** best style satin lining and newest shapes; include the narrow four-in-hand, made-up knot, with covered shield for high-band collars; also the extended bows with shield; mostly light and medium shades; in plaids and stripes; very natty goods for spring; regular price 25c each; for **15c**
- Men's Colored Cambric Shirts:** open front; laundered bosom and cuffs; also some open back and front, with detached cuffs; neat and fancy stripes; mostly light and deep blue shades; sizes 14 to 17 1/2 inch collar; regular prices 59c, 75c and \$1.00 each; for **50c**
- Boys' Two-Piece Suits:** all-wool Scotch tweed effects; also navy blue and light blue, with four box pleats and yokes; cuff on sleeves; Italian linings; sizes 23 to 28; regular prices \$3.25, \$3.50; Saturday **1.98**
- Boys' Sailor Suits:** all-wool, blue grey, soft finished cheviot cloth; sailor collar, with black silk stars; self front, with anchor; silk tie pocket in blouse; pants lined; sizes 21 to 27; regular price \$4.50; Saturday **2.69**
- 20 only Men's Spring Overcoats:** Raglanette style; imported Oxford grey cheviot cloth; Talma pockets; silk velvet collar; body and sleeves lined throughout with black satin; sizes 34 to 42; regular price \$18; Saturday **11.98**
- Men's Trousers:** all-wool domestic tweed and colored worsted, in neat narrow striped pattern; grey mixed with black; also black, with blue side and hip pockets; best trimming; perfect fitting; size 32 to 42 waist; selling to-day at \$2.50; Saturday **1.69**

Men's Hats and Children's Tams.

- Men's English Fur Felt Stiff Hats: neat stylish shape; for spring and summer wear; silk trimmings and calf leather sweat; in colors black and brown; our special **1.00**
- Men's Fine English Fur Felt Stiff and Fedora Hats, with full and medium crowns; paper roll brims; silk band and binding; calf leather sweat; colors black, tabac and pearl **1.50**
- Men's American or English Fur Felt Fedora and Stiff Hats; in all the leading styles for summer wear; pure silk trimmings; best calf leather sweat; in colors black, mocha, gold and pearl; \$2 and **2.50**
- Men's American Soft Felt Hats; made by J. B. Stetson; the close curl and flat-set brim; high, full and medium crown; Russian leather sweat; pure silk trimmings; colors black, nutria and pearl **3.50**
- Children's Navy Blue, Scarlet Cloth and Velvet Tams; O'Shanter's; large wired crown; plain or fancy bands; streamers on side and best silk serge lining; regular prices 75c and \$1; Saturday **.39**

May Sale of Glass and China.

Has it no interest for you? We are sure it has and you'll think so, too, once you realize the big values it affords. For example, these for Saturday:

- 200 only Colored Glass Globes: your choice of white, red, green, pink, yellow or blue; regular price 50c and 60c; for **.25**
- 125 only Doultonware Placques: for wall or table decorations; rich blue figure decorations; some slightly imperfect; regular prices \$2 and \$3; your choice, Saturday **1.00**
- 125 pieces of Fancy Glass and China Vases and Ornaments; richly decorated; any one of them would make a very acceptable gift; regular prices 50c to 75c; your choice, Saturday **.35**
- Brown Hockingham Teapots; large size, and medium size English Jet Teapots, neatly decorated in assorted patterns; regular prices 20c and 25c; your choice **.15**
- 9 only Go-Carts: with fancy red bodies; heavy roll on sides; retined gear; rubber tire wheels; patent foot brake and strap; regular price \$6.75; Saturday **5.00**
- 141 only Rotary Electric Stroke Door Bells, Nickel-Plated Bells and Brass Door Plates; in fancy or plain finish; regular price 85c; Saturday **.53**

Men's Gloves--Price Lessened

A couple of lots of gloves that have had such a slim acquaintance with the bargain counter you cannot afford to overlook them now. They'd been sent there for a quick clear-out:

- Two odd lines Genuine French Kid and Lightweight Prime Lamb Gloves; for spring or summer wear; in tan and red shades; the \$1 and \$1.25 kind; for **.39**

Some Trusty Tools

No reliance too great to be confidently placed in them. They're the product of honest material and skilled workmanship. Without a fault, but price reduced to widen their good reputation:

- 60 only Mayday Adze Eye Hammers; two sizes; 1 and 1 1/4 pounds; regular 75c and 80c each; Saturday **.53**
- 48 only Happy Medium Backsaws; extra strong frame; blade made of best grade silver steel; regular 40 cents; Saturday **.29**
- Screwdrivers, 5 and 6-inch; round blades; extra finished handle; regular 15c and 18c; Saturday **.10**

Home Needs of Daily Use

A plain statement of facts as to prices, backed by the Eaton guarantee that qualities will give satisfaction or money refunded. On sale Saturday:

All-Wool Carpet.

- 885 yards Superfine All-Wool Carpet; 36 inches wide; new designs and colorings; in green, red, blue, fawn and cerise; made from the finest imported yarns; a splendid wearing carpet; suitable for dining-rooms, sitting-rooms and upper halls; regular price 75c a yard; for **.49**

Bedroom Suites.

- 12 only Bedroom Suites; hardwood, golden hick; shaped top; with 14x24-inch bevelplate mirror; combination washstand; bedstead 4 feet 2 inches wide; fitted with woven-wire spring, with copper wire supports at side, and mixed mattress; regular price \$15; on sale, Saturday **11.75**

Wall Papers.

- 1600 rolls odd Glimmer, Gilt and Embossed Gilt Borders; 9 and 18 inches wide; large variety of designs and colors; suitable for any room; regular price 50c to \$1.25 per double roll; on sale Saturday **.10**

Table Cloths.

- 115 only Satin Damask Tablecloths; full bleached; border all round; stillish, new pattern; all sunflower oil and salt; sizes 2x2 1/2 yards; regular \$2.75 each; for **1.89**

The Toronto Daily Star Will Have a More Complete List.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
190 YONGE ST., TORONTO.

The Toronto World.

No. 35 YONGE STREET, Toronto.
Daily World, in advance, \$3 per year.
Sunday World, in advance, \$2 per year.
Telephone: 232, 233, 234. Private branch exchange connecting all departments.
Hamilton Office, H. Findlay, Agent, 19 West King-street. Telephone 804.
London, England Office, F. W. Large, Agent, 145 Fleet-street, London, E.C.

THE WORLD OUTSIDE.

The World can be had at the following news stands:
Windsor Hotel..... Montreal
St. Lawrence Hall..... Montreal
St. James Hotel..... Montreal
F. R. Constock..... Buffalo
Pierock & Jones..... Buffalo
Wolverine News Co..... Buffalo
Gross-street..... Detroit, Mich.
St. Louis Hotel..... New York
St. O. News Co., 217 Dearborn-st., Chicago
F. R. Root, 276 E. Main-st., Rochester
John McDonald..... Winnipeg, Man.
A. McNeilson..... Winnipeg, Man.
Morley & Southern, New Westminster, B.C.
Raymond & Doherty..... St. John, N.B.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT, ONE MEAL.

Just now the Ontario Ministers out on the stump are spelling binding the voters, or trying to do so, with verbal pictures of "progressive New Ontario," and pointing to the present mass of immigrants from Europe, some of whom are to become settlers in the province and customers of Toronto's merchants.

The World, discounting the verbal representations of the government's activity, took some observations yesterday, with the end in view of this glittering "New Ontario" picture from the newly arrived immigrant's standpoint. He walked up Simcoe-street from the Union Station and along Front-street to the dilapidated piles of brick rapidly falling into ruins, still called the Old Parliament Buildings. Every step taken suggested an ironical commentary upon the government's vote-catching phrase. The sidewalk on Front-street was in such a perilous condition that the pedestrian had to watch his feet for fear of breaking his neck. The government is responsible for the sidewalk.

From the gate up to the main entrance to the building, he would indeed be a reckless man with a large accident policy who would run the chance of stepping upon the rotten planks with deep holes beneath. The broad steps were overgrown with grass of last year's growth, still shaking in the wind, with this year's grass beginning to hide its yellowness. The immediate scenery of the "Mostard Grange" would have been gay in comparison. The only thing of life around was a robin lugging worms out of the ground under the chest-nut.

Hanging out of a small door was a shingle with the legend "Immigration Department." This is the office to which newly arrived immigrants in Toronto are directed for government information. As affording a first impression of the country, the Immigration Department of the Ontario government must be an awesome and despairing spectacle in the eyes of the poor immigrant.

The World went into the narrow hall, where the echoes of his step shook the venerable tapestry of cobwebs along the passage. There was not sign of life. But a side door led into a room marked "Office," where two aged men sat over a bright coal fire. The reporter put some questions as to what they were able to do for immigrants. One of the patriarchs kindly and courteously suggested the name of a farmer who had a job vacant for a hired man. There was nothing else "except this," a brass ticket, smaller than a baggage check with the words

ONT GOVT
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MEAL

"Is that all," was the ejaculation with which the largest of the two men, the man of years misunderrated, thought the visitor wanted two tickets perhaps, and with a quavering but still kind voice, he lamented the expenditure of \$13 in a month on this form of aid to immigrants. Looking at him in those utterances, they have resembled the Prophet Jeremiah weeping over the ruins of Jerusalem. It was pathetic! It was sad! The World rushed away. He could not stand it. Had he been a genuine immigrant he might have run down as far as the bay and escaped the fate of settlement in Canada, which the sight of this depressing immigration office conjured up, by taking the "water cure."

A "SAPPER" CORPS.

One of the most unique plans of military life is an exhibition on Garrison Common. The University Company of Engineers is there encamped under the command of Capt. Lang. The commandant is a professor of the School of Practical Science, and his men are all students of the school. For them the examinations are over, and they are taking a vacation that means health, exercise, discipline and instruction. This afternoon the regiment will be inspected by the commandant of the R.M.C. A visit to the camp reveals the fact that the men are instructed in trench digging, bridge building and other pioneer work absolutely essential for the moving of an army over unknown and difficult ground. A bridge over 100 feet long, capable of sustaining the weight of a battery of artillery, has been erected from palings bound together by rope. This exhibit is unique, even in military Toronto. To-day's inspection should draw a crowd to Garrison Common.

Capt. Lang is doing pioneer work in this arm of the service, and should be encouraged by the presence of all who wish our militia well.

GRAIN-FED MEN ARE STRONGEST.

Prof. Wiley, chief chemist of the United States Department of Agriculture, reinforces The World's advice to the people to substitute other foods for meat, not only as a trust-smashing, but as a health-improving measure. "The meat-eating habit," he says, "is in no way essential to human life." Among the substitutes that are just as rich as meat in life-sustaining elements he names cottonseed oil, peanut oil, sunflower oil and olive oil—all of them capable of being prepared in appetizing and palatable

forms for the table. Prof. Wiley says it is a fact that meat is much more costly even than its present high price indicates, because only about one-fourth of any piece of meat as it is sold in the market has any nutritive value. That is to say, if a joint of beef costs 20 cents a pound, the nourishing part of it actually costs 80 cents a pound.

Per contra, Prof. Wiley corroborates The World's recent editorial on the subject by declaring that "so far as actual nourishment is concerned the very best and cheapest foods are Indian corn, wheat, oats, rye and rice." The waste or non-nutritive part of cereals does not exceed 10 per cent, and men who feed mainly on them "are capable of enduring the hardest manual labor."

The athletes of old Greece in her most glorious days ate no meat, but only grains and fruits. Japan whipped China on a diet of rice. The sturdy Scot is based on "oatmeal porridge," and the hardy Italian laborer whom we see working on railway construction all day long in all weathers is a product of much macaroni and little meat.

CANADA'S NATURAL PORT.

The opening of ocean-going navigation at the port of Quebec bids fair to be the occasion of labor troubles between the longshoremen and the steamship companies. The former, who, thru their demands and regulations, have for years been instrumental in driving trade away from that port, are hereby and for their former tariff of thirty cents an hour. The representative of the Leyland Line, of steamers ineffectually attempted to bring about a reduction to the rate of twenty-five cents an hour for day work and thirty cents an hour for night work.

The Leyland Line inaugurated a service from Quebec last spring under a contract with the Great Northern Railway of Canada to carry grain from the latter's new elevator. The season's cost of loading and unloading exceeded by over \$8000 the cost at other Canadian ports which are more up to date in the matter of facilities for handling grain and freight. Not wishing to have last year's extra expense incurred again, the Leyland Company tried to induce the ship laborers to reduce their rates, which, even at the reduced figures, would still be higher than those in force at Montreal, Halifax or St. John. The Great Northern Railway of Canada, which runs in connection with the Parry Sound Railway and the Canada Atlantic Railway, is instrumental in giving to Quebec port a new impetus, awakening her after years of slumber, and it would be deplorable were this to be spoiled by differences between the longshoremen and the steamship companies.

As far as the merits of the wages rate is concerned, we are not in a position to judge, but it does seem to us that this is a good occasion for Hon. Mr. Mulock's labor adjusters to offer their conciliating services to both sides. But, on the other hand, it is of the highest importance to all Western Canada that no obstacles should be placed in the way of Quebec assuming the position which should undoubtedly be hers—one of Canada's national ports. The day when none of our western products shall be diverted from natural water to American ports will be a grand one for Canada.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Philadelphian Record: Of 175,000 voters in Chicago who expressed themselves, more than 150,000 were in favor of municipal ownership of the street railways. Because of the Eastern editor professions to be greatly disturbed in his mind, since it seems to him to indicate an alarming growth of a State Socialism sentiment. The fact, on the other hand, it is of the highest importance to all Western Canada that no obstacles should be placed in the way of Quebec assuming the position which should undoubtedly be hers—one of Canada's national ports. The day when none of our western products shall be diverted from natural water to American ports will be a grand one for Canada.

GORDON MEMORIAL COLLEGE.

It is now upwards of three years since Lord Kitchener, on his return to London from the Sudan after the fall of the Khartoum, and the capture of Omdurman, issued his appeal to the British public in the name and memory of General Gordon for funds to erect and endow a college at Khartoum "as a pledge that the memory of Gordon is still alive among us and that his aspirations are as length to be realized." A report of the accounts of the work done has just been issued to the public by the committee. The total amount subscribed to the fund is \$125,015. The educational institutions which have supported during the past year, pending its own completion, have been: I. An institution at Khartoum with 162 pupils; II. A higher primary school at Omdurman with 162 pupils; III. A school at Khartoum with 60 pupils; IV. A small training college at Omdurman with 6 students.

The aims of the college are: I. The creation of a competent artisan class, who will be able to maintain the machinery of the people of education sufficient to enable them to take the most elements of the machinery of government, particularly with reference to the economic and political administration of justice; II. The creation of a small native administrative class who will ultimately fill minor government posts. Contributions should be sent to The Right Hon. Lord Hillingdon.

ALL GETTING INTERESTED

Boards of Trade Will Take Part in Coming Conference and Submit Resolutions.

QUESTION OF CATTLE EMBARGO

Trade Within the Empire and the Preference Are Live Topics Just Now.

The conference of Dominion Boards of Trade to be held in Toronto on June 4 and 5 promises to be the most important gathering of its kind ever held in Canada. Secretary Jarvis of the Toronto board, who is making all arrangements for the gathering, is meeting with great success in interesting other bodies in the subjects to be discussed. Boards of Trade from all over Canada have signified their intention of sending delegates and resolutions to the meeting. Yesterday Mr. Jarvis received two important resolutions from the Brantford and Galt Boards for consideration at the meeting. The former board's resolution is "That the members of this board are of the opinion that the most important gathering of its kind ever held in Canada, Secretary Jarvis of the Toronto board, who is making all arrangements for the gathering, is meeting with great success in interesting other bodies in the subjects to be discussed. 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