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We give below a list of some of this furniture and draw our customers' attention to the fact that although some of it is in sets, any single piece of furniture will be sold if requested.

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
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| Library Sets. | Morris-Chairs. |
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The Canadian Prisoners Are Paid Each Week

American Ambassador in Germany to Make Arrangement—Disabled Provided For—Official Statement Sets Forth the Amounts Dependents of Canadian Soldiers are Entitled to Receive

Toronto, Sept. 6.—Replying to an inquiry respecting the pay of invalided soldiers and prisoners of war, Mr. J. W. Borden, Paymaster-General of the Militia Council, states that as regards the former they are paid till they are pronounced fit to return to their civil occupation, or if permanently injured, till they are pensioned.

Convalescent homes have been opened in every Province of the Dominion, where in future invalided soldiers will be taken care of free. Their pay, of course, will be issued to them as usual, and also the separation allowance to their dependents.

As regards prisoners of war, the British Government is arranging, at Berlin, for the issue of one mark a week, the equivalent of one shilling to all British prisoners of war in Germany, including Canadians. (This sum was erroneously given as one mark a day.) This is not pocket money, but a part of the men's pay; the balance due them is credited to their account and will be paid them at the close of the war as soon as the men regain their freedom.

Dependents of these men are, of course, still receiving the monthly Separation Allowance, and also any pay which had been assigned them by the men prior to imprisonment.

Mr. Borden adds that an official report from the Ambassador has just been received by the British Government respecting treatment by the Germans of British prisoners. According to this, prisoners are well fed, housed and clothed. The wounded and sick are treated in hospitals the same as German soldiers, and when prisoners are required to work they are paid a trivial amount.

Complaints From Wives.

Recruiting officers inform The Globe they continue to receive complaints from wives whose husbands have enlisted for overseas that they have received no money from the Government or from their husbands since enlistment. It takes about six weeks or two months for Ottawa to complete the necessary inquiries and begin the payment of separation allowances, which, however, date from the day of the husband's enlistment. In some cases it has been found the wife has never communicated with Ottawa, though directed to do so by her husband, and in other cases it is apparent the husband has been misleading his wife as to the pay he receives. The latter trouble is more often met with in the earlier stages of the husband's enlistment, before he has gone to camp.

Every wife should know that a private in the Canadian Expeditionary Force receives \$1 a day and 10 cents field allowance. Besides this he is clothed, equipped, and fed by the Government. Till he has gone to camp he receives 75 cents daily for his meals. Every married man is compelled to allow his wife half of his day's pay, and should allow her far more, as he has no expenses save for tobacco, if he smokes. In addition the Government pays the wife \$20 a month separation allowance from the date of the husband's enlistment. No allowance is made by the Government for children, but their welfare is looked after by the Canadian Patriotic Fund, who will allow 10 cents, 15 cents, or 25 cents a day for each child, according to age, and bring the wife's monthly income up to \$45, including her separation allowance and other earnings, but not the money allowed her by her husband from his pay.

Permission to Marry.

Only men who obtain permission to marry from their Commanding Officer at the time of enlistment, and marry within 30 days thereafter, are entitled to a separation allowance for their wives.

Rates of Pension.

Private soldiers totally disabled in action will receive \$264 a year. If totally disabled not in action, but on active service, or materially disabled in action, the pension will be \$182. Soldiers materially disabled on active service will receive \$132. A small degree of incapacity will earn a pension of \$75 a year. In addition to the above a totally incapacitated soldier may draw \$11 a month for his wife.

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- Men's 12-inch Bellows Tongue Boots Price \$5.00
- Men's 10-inch Bellows Tongue Boots Price \$4.60
- Men's 8-inch Bellows Tongue Boots Price \$4.40
- Men's 6 1/2-inch Ordinary Tongue Boots Price \$3.00
- Boys' 10-inch Waterproof Boots Price \$4.00
- Boys' 8-inch Waterproof Boots Price \$3.50
- Boys' 7-inch Ordinary Wtrprf. Boots Price \$2.40
- All Hand-Pegged and Hand-Sewn \$1.50 extra.

F. Smallwood, The Home of Good Shoes.

PARALLEL TO MUSEUM TOWER

Earth Slippage Causes Collapse of Cement Plant—Conditions Very Similar

Ottawa is not the only city that is haunted by a moving pile of masonry. The Capital has its shifting museum, which exhibits convincing signs of mobility, but down in Greenport, N.Y., they have a cement plant which has completely collapsed through earth slippage of a character in many respects parallel to the case of the museum.

The plant in question is that of the Knickerbocker Portland Cement Company. The buildings of the company are on flat footings with no piling. This is blue clay common in the Hudson Valley. Blue clay is the kind of soil under the museum. The general slope of the ground of the cement plant is toward a creek, called Clacvrack Creek, 30 feet wide, which bounds the company's property on the east, the water level being about 15 feet below that of the property. The slope is about 1 in 2.

Water Seepage.

The water of the slippage indicates that water seeping through cracks at the foot of the bank caused a section of the bank to cave in, says the Engineering News, and this started a succession of similar movements, each farther away from the creek than its predecessor. Whether a lateral flowing of the clay soil under the heavy superincumbent load had anything to do with the caving in cannot be determined. Other slides have occurred along this same creek in the past ten years. The disturbance extends over an area of 15 acres, and the water in the creek is from 6 to 8 feet deep. There is a railroad running near the plant, which further strengthens the parallel between Greenport and Ottawa.



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GREAT BRITAIN IS NOT BEGGING FROM AMERICA

French and British Commissioners on Exchange Nearing New York—Pound Sterling's Sharp Recovery

London, Sept. 6.—Plans for correcting the abnormal exchange situation and putting on a stable basis the entire machinery of settling trade balances between American and Europe will be clarified within the next few days on the arrival in New York of the French and British financial commissions.

Both commissions have received their instructions and are now on their way, the French commissioners having sailed from Boulogne last Saturday. The British authorities have requested that details regarding the British commission be not discussed until the delegates are well outside the danger zone, after which all reservations will be removed and the subject opened to the fullest discussions.

Allies Not Begging.

Meanwhile it is known that the commissions are in a position to correct some misapprehensions which are believed to exist in the United States concerning British, French, and Russian dependence on America. One of the best informed authorities said today:

"The idea seems to prevail in New York that we are on our knees and begging America to come to our assistance. The situation is exactly the reverse. If America wants to sell Europe its goods, and if Americans hope to continue these sales, they must find a means of giving the usual credits and stabilizing exchange."

The British commissioners are fully conversant with the attitude of the government, which does not regard the present situation as alarming. On the contrary the government view is decidedly hopeful and serene, as the recent success in floating the gigantic war loan has given it confidence that the largest financial problems can be readily surmounted.

Classes Of Credit.

The commission will be in a position to point out that two distinct classes of credits are being insured in America. The first results from purchases of supplies and munitions by the allied governments; the second from ordinary purchases and sales between private traders.

Concerning the government purchases, not the slightest question has been raised regarding the unbounded resources of the government permitting it to make payments as fast as required. This is likely, it is pointed out, to be emphasized by the readiness of the British authorities to pay in American gold eagles if any question exists, regarding the rate of exchange on the British pound-sterling; that is, that the American unit of value probably would be held to be acceptable if any question arose concerning the fluctuation of the British unit.

Private Sales.

As to ordinary sales between private parties, this is not considered a matter pertaining to the government, but one which buyer and seller should adjust. However, the British government is interested in seeing this private adjustment satisfactorily accomplished, so as to preserve normal and healthy financial conditions. Therefore the commissions are likely to explain the ability and willingness of the government to meet all credits for governmental supplies by gold payments in the American unit, or American eagles, if desired, while a plan for dealing with credits growing out of private sales will probably await conferences between the British and French delegates and American financiers.

Expect Overtures.

Indications, however, are that overtures will be expected from the American side, as the view prevails in the highest quarters here that if America wants to sell it must provide the means of credit. As showing that this is the real condition, it is pointed out that America's great wheat crop now being harvested will normally be taken by Europe at good prices if a credit system is provided by the American sellers. Otherwise, it is stated, reports reaching the government concerning the wheat yield in India, Australia and Canada are such as to indicate that Great Britain and her allies would be permitted for the first time to buy their wheat in the countries named, instead of in Canada, which would be the necessary credit facilities.

This is one of the phases of the situation upon which the commissions are fully informed, in connection with the approaching discussion of exchange and the entire machinery of settling balances between America and Europe.

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To Halifax.....	20 to 30	35 to 55	9
To Boston (Plant Line)...	29 to 39	51 to 71	18
To Boston (D.A.R.'way)...	30 to 41	51 to 72	18

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