

A "Deposit Account" enables you to shop in the Store with greater speed and less trouble. Apply to D. A. Office, Fourth Floor, for further information.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Store Opens at 9.30 a.m.
Closes at 5 p.m.
Closing on
Saturdays at 1 P.M.



REMARKABLE OFFERING IN "Amphion" Phonographs

Constituting a Unique Event in the Annals of the Musical Instrument Department, and Probably in the History of Canadian Phonographs

Sweeping statements you may think! But never before, as far as we can ascertain, have such numbers of phonographs of equal quality been offered at such greatly lowered prices. Of course, only very unusual conditions of purchase could make possible such an offering. The machines thus purchased are now offered to our customers under similar favorable circumstances.

THESE "Amphion" phonographs were made by a staff of highly expert cabinet makers with the purpose of utilizing huge stocks of valuable woods obtained for other purposes.

The collection affords choice of the four models sketched: No. 2 --- the table machine --- specially priced at \$50.00.

Nos. 3, 4 and 5---cabinet machines---specially priced respectively at \$75.00, \$100.00 and \$125.00.

Tonal Quality and Design of the "Amphion"

The manufacturers entered upon the making of phonographs with the avowed intention of producing a machine which should be among the best of its kind, that should satisfy the aspirations of Canadians for a really good Canadian-made phonograph. To this end no pains were spared in perfecting the tonal quality.

The "universal" tone-arm used in each machine, the improved reproducer and specially designed horn, all play their parts in the achievement of such ideals, so that with various makes of records there is that faithfulness of rendering and purity of tone which "makes concord of sweet sounds" to the discriminating.

That the designs are unusually graceful, the proportions good, and the cabinets really charming pieces of furniture, is shown by the sketches, so suffice it to say that the cabinet making is worthy of the machine.

A Word About the Motors

Last on the list of merit but first in importance is the motor. For good music depends upon a good motor, just as in a watch a good timepiece depends upon its works. In Nos. 3, 4 and 5 the famous Meiselbach motor is used, the motor which is featured in many of the better known and more expensive types of phonographs. It is this motor which ensures the durability and service of the "Amphion," which, with its bronze or brass-capped bearings and governing wheel shows that nice adjustment, that absolute perfection of speed regulation which appears in the very highest grades of watches, and makes for trueness of tone, for precision and delicacy and perfect rhythm.

The Meiselbach motor is silent in operation and steady as it is sturdy in construction. It winds easily and silently, is long playing, and eliminates even for the amateur, all mechanical anxieties.

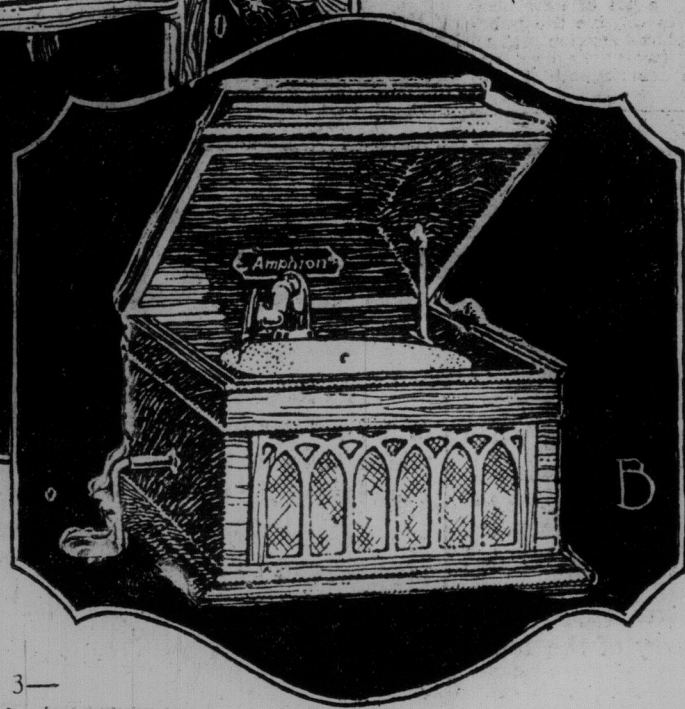
The Stephenson motor is used for No. 2---the table machine---and this also is splendidly constructed, is silent and steady in operation, and will render good service.

—Fifth Floor, Queen St., Main Store.



"Amphion" Model
No. 3 Special
\$75.00

A. Amphion model No. 3—Fumed oak or mahogany cabinet, size 40½ inches high x 19¾ inches wide x 20½ inches deep. Meiselbach motor, two spring improved nickel-plated reproducer, with universal tone arm; 12-inch turn-table; tone control; graduated speed regulator and three-ply all-wood tone chamber. Record compartments for five albums, each with a capacity of twelve records. Newly designed double spring motor (can be wound while playing). Special price, \$75.00.



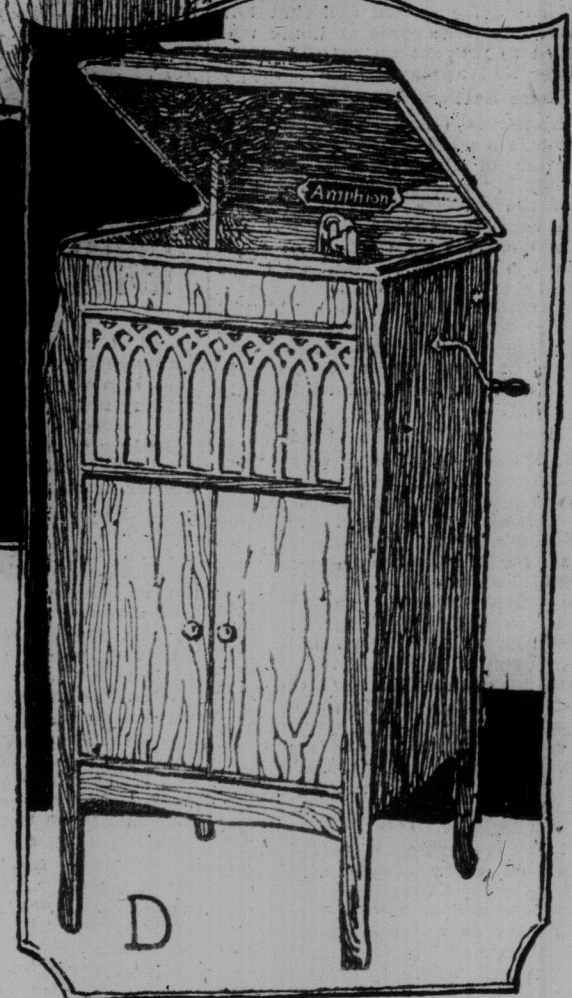
"Amphion" Model
No. 2 Special
\$50.00

B. Amphion model No. 2—Mahogany or fumed oak cabinet, table type, sizes 13½ inches high x 18½ inches wide x 21½ inches deep, Stephenson motor; improved nickel-plated reproducer with universal tone arm; 12-inch turn-table; tone control; graduated speed regulator and three-ply all-wood tone chamber; double spring spiral drive motor (can be wound while playing). Special price, \$50.00.



"Amphion" Model
No. 5 Special
\$125.00

C. Amphion model No. 5—Fumed oak, mahogany or walnut cabinet, 44½ inches high x 30½ inches wide x 21½ inches deep. Meiselbach motor; improved nickel-plated reproducer with universal tone arm; green plush 12-inch turn-table; tone control; graduated speed control, and three-ply all-wood tone chamber. Record compartments for seven albums, each with a capacity of twelve records. Newly designed three-spring spiral drive motor (can be wound while playing). Special price, \$125.00.



"Amphion" Model
No. 4 Special
\$100.00

D. Amphion model No. 4—Fumed oak, mahogany or walnut, size 43 inches high x 20¼ inches wide x 21¾ inches deep. Meiselbach motor, improved nickel-plated reproducer with universal tone arm; 12-inch turn-table; tone control; graduated speed regulator and three-ply all-wood tone chamber. Record compartments for six albums, each with a capacity of twelve records. Newly designed double spring motor (can be wound while playing). Special price, \$100.00.

Out-of-Town Readers

If you wish to take advantage of this extraordinary selling of phonographs, but cannot come to the Store yourself to make selection, address your order to **SHOPPING SERVICE**, and it will receive the immediate personal attention of one of the special Shoppers. Kindly cut out and enclose the illustration of the machine you wish to purchase.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

All repair parts of these motors are obtainable in Toronto.

Action Inaction

Park, 738, and see one of our service at your door—action." Just watch manic size up your and complete them, with the old-time no tools, no ma- to go back to the ; that's "indirect Our service is tion" and it costs ore.

OUR SERVICE.
ANNIDIN
LIMITED.
738-739.

is one of the clauses of between the union and tractors' section of the Exchange.

AT CATTLE YARDS.

the Union Stock Yards workers, appears to both the packers and ers themselves, and yers meeting will be con- noon with every season amicable settlement of all

EN UNDECIDED.

very stormy meeting at night the members of and Longshoremen's Federation of Labor, de- the question of their de- ders to still another meet- held on Saturday after- at two o'clock. All the granted the men an in- 27 a week whereas the for a minimum of

RD OF LIVING
N AUSTRALIA

er Gives Interest-
s in Address to
pire Club.

justified in saying that living in Australia is the world, and it is due at the inhabitants are in stock," said Mar- alian commissioner, dur- yesterday to the mem- pire Club. Some inter- concerning the economies are disclosed, including tion laws, which are prohibit the import- labor. Mr. Sheldon e details of the compul- of boys and young men up the standard of phy- that country at a high- australian commissioner- ulars of his country's ra, labor problems and

is A MIRROR.
it, if it smile,
back to grow us,
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ver meet us.

Out

and physically,
is the warning
at all times

o treatment so
erve Food.

such letters as

Question

Morse, Lequille, am glad to be able in recommend- e's Nerve Food, and it so very good I came by my h by inheritance, rk. In '86 I was but the Doctor on my feet again, the well until five a gripe and put ater and summer d me some of Dr. d pills to try, and p me at once; so number of boxes d still find them in her 90th year, ot with neuralgia bowls, and was last summer, but to try the Nerve Food, I know taken the Nerve s. Mother thinks dent also."

TANKS AND BAYONET IN FRANKFORT CLASH

When Crowd Refused to Dis-
perse, Machine Gun Was
Brought Into Play.

A MISUNDERSTANDING

People Were Told That the
Allies Disapproved of the
French Occupation.

Frankfort, April 8.—Yesterday afternoon's clash in the Schillerplatz between French troops and the population, resulting in the killing of six Germans and the wounding of some two score others, was followed by a strong display of French military force which resulted in the restoration of order by the time darkness had set in.

It was a rumor that the French had been forced by the pressure of the allies and the United States to withdraw from the city that started the trouble. The crowd jeered and taunted the troops, yelling, "You've got to get out!" at the Senegalese who were patrolling in front of the guard house on the square.

A French officer ordered the crowd to disperse, and when the order was ignored, a machine gun was brought into play. Disturbances also occurred in other parts of the city.

The firing attracted a great crowd to the square, enrolling the troops. The French then began to bring up reinforcements, four tanks between solid columns of soldiers rolling in, ready for action. The reinforcements went up the main street towards the scene. Troops with fixed bayonets cleared the way and a rear-guard followed, the officers directing the movement from the centre of the group. One of the tanks was stationed before the Frankfurterhof, where General Susbille and other officers are quartered.

The German police aided in the action taken to restore quiet, quickly stationing groups at strategic points to control the crowds.

A French staff officer deplored the happening in conversation with the correspondent of The Associated Press today.

"The French authorities extremely regret this occurrence," he said.

Completed Occupation.

The earlier part of the day was passed by the French in completing their occupancy of Frankfort. Fresh detachments of troops marched in yesterday morning, taking possession of the railway station, the post office and other public buildings. It is understood that an entire division is employed in Frankfort and its vicinity, but the plans were to reduce this force later to the size of a regiment.

The city appeared to be continuing its normal life up to the time the disturbances occurred, although the newspapers were not permitted to appear. At a meeting of the editors of the daily journals yesterday it was decided that the newspapers would not be published, even if permission were granted, so long as the French maintained their censorship. The use of the telegraph and the telephone was forbidden to the public, thus virtually cutting the city off so far as wire communications were concerned. Trains were continuing to run this afternoon, but as no one was allowed to leave the city without the permission of the French there was little outgoing passenger traffic. It could be noticed early in the afternoon that there was a strong undercurrent of excitement among the population, and hostility to the "invaders" as they are called, could be plainly observed on every hand. French uniforms were conspicuous in the downtown district, and where troops were stationed, they attracted large crowds. Intense curiosity was manifested in the Senegalese and the Chinese troops, which arrived yesterday, one detachment occupying the Schillerplatz, in the heart of the city, where the trouble later occurred.

Invaders Were Black.

"The invaders were white yesterday; they are black today," was the cynical comment of some of the bystanders. The early behavior of the French troops was conservative, however, and no criticisms were heard in this respect. The officers were evidently taking pains to avoid friction with the populace. Then, in mid-afternoon, some of the French detachments marched out to take up positions in the suburbs, and the report immediately gained circulation that Great Britain and the United States, and Italy as well, had countenanced the occupation, and that the French had been forced to clear out. The rumor spread like a prairie fire, and gained ran to the street corners to join the crowds watching the soldiers pass. The elated onlookers began laughing and jeering, but the French at first took no notice of them.

There was keen speculation during the early part of the day as to whether there would be a strike by the workmen in protest against the occupation. It is understood that a movement was started to call a strike of short duration as a demonstration, but the corporation was informed shortly after respondent was informed that the Social Democrats were counseling against a strike, fearing that the presence of idle workmen in the streets might lead to disorders.

The general sentiment expressed by the populace up to the time of yesterday afternoon's incident at least, was that the people of Frankfort were powerless to resist the occupation, and that the course to pursue would be to accept the situation.

The German press refered to the occupation as "the conquest of Frankfort," declaring that the French secretly surrounded the city and swooped down upon it as if they expected to meet armed resistance. A number of tanks, which had been placed in front of the railway station yesterday, were removed during the early hours today.

AWARDED DAMAGES

Kingston, April 8.—(Special.)—John Garrison of Nanapan had his automobile damaged while driving over a bad piece of the Hamburg road. He sued the county of Kingston and Addington for \$150. Judge Lavell awarded \$75 damages.

One Block from Yonge Street

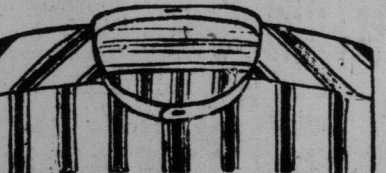
FIRST



TIES

AT HALF PRICE

Our carefully selected stock of \$2 and \$3 Ties is offered at a ridiculous price. Finest imported silk repps, fancy weaves, and poplins, also a great variety of pure silk-knitted Ties in heather, stripes, and plain black. Your choice during this sale..... \$1.35



SHIRT BARGAINS

New styles from the leading shirt makers, lines made to sell at \$2.50 and \$3; many materials and patterns shown. Included are some large sizes 16, 16½, 17 from \$1.95 \$3.50 lines. Your choice..... \$1.95

The best we were able to secure for this season to sell at \$4, \$4.50, and \$5; Arrow, W. G. & R. Regal, etc. Many specially tailored for us, and selling at \$6. During this sale, your choice..... \$3.65

NOTE—These prices in many cases do not cover the wholesale cost.

Day's

LIMITED Lower Expenses---Lower Prices

Anniversary Sale

A Festival of

Unusual Bargains to Celebrate Our First Year

All that is newest and best in our store goes into this sale at prices that haven't been approached in any sale that we have heard of. We are not going to make any money, but that isn't our object.

We want to celebrate fittingly the end of our first year—a most successful year. Also, this sale is intended to introduce us to several hundred more friends for the coming year. This means big bargains—unusual bargains—and they're here. This is a wonderful clothes-buying opportunity at the very time new clothes are needed.

OUR BEST LINES OF SUITS FOR \$48.50

At this price we are offering our best lines up to \$60. These suits represent the best you can get in style, fit, finish, and fabric. Any model you want in serge, tweeds, worsteds, and chevrons.

Everything is new and right up-to-the-minute, and the values are exactly as represented.

TOPCOATS \$35

UP TO \$50 FOR \$35
Choose from all our lines up to \$50, including men's standard grey worsted Chesterfields, young men's form-fit chevrons, fawn gabardines and coverts in trench, slippings and form-fit models. See these coats to-morrow while the choice is extensive.

SOX

This is one of the outstanding bargains of this sale. 1,000 pairs of Sox, every well-known make in silk, silk lisle, and cashmere, all patterns and shades. None worth less than \$1.25, others running up to \$1.75. During the sale..... 98c

NEW SPRING SUITS \$35

\$35, \$40, \$42 AND \$45 LINES \$35
Men's and Young Men's models, embodying all that is correct for this season, in all-wool Royal Irish serges, fancy and soft-colored chevrons, in single and double-breasted styles.

This is not an ordinary sale—it is a CELEBRATION—the profit is yours.

RUSH SPECIAL TOPCOATS \$18.75

A group of about 200 Topcoats, mainly samples from a wholesale importing house—consisting of young men's form-fitting tweed coats, double and single-breasted gabardine trench coats, silk paramatta waterproofs, also a number of leather and moleskin motor coats. A low average price is \$35. You can have your choice for..... \$18.75



On the Corner of Adelaide and Victoria Streets

One Block from Yonge
One Block from King

SPECIAL 25 LONDON- TOPCOATS MADE

Here is a wonderful bargain—real imported London-tailored Coats—only 25 of them, nearly all different, as they are largely samples—An Old Country homespun, lined with silk and satin. These coats have that inimitable style that only London tailors seem to be able to give to topcoats. They should sell for around \$75. As long as they last you can have one for \$55.00

LOAN COMPANY BILL UP IN COMMITTEE

Federal Body Discusses Incorporation of "International"—Grant Postponement.

Ottawa, April 8.—(By Canadian Press).—A bill to incorporate the International Loan Company, caused much discussion in the special committee on banking and commerce this morning. Some of the clauses in the bill, particularly in regard to increase of capitalization, seemed likely to delay the committee for some time, and E. W. Nesbitt moved for postponement of the bill until the promoters of the company, who are working with officers of the justice and finance departments and remove the features objected to.

Parliament of Newfoundland Will Meet in Latter Part of April

St. John, Nfld., April 8.—Newfoundland parliament is expected to meet during the last week of the present month. This will be the first session of the legislature under the premiership of Hon. R. A. Squires, whose party was elected to power last November.

STRIKE IN DUTCH PORTS.

Halifax, April 8.—Among the passengers arriving today on the Royal George was His Excellency Dr. A. de Graaf, who has been appointed Dutch ambassador to Japan. Dr. de Graaf is accompanied by Mrs. de Graaf and the Misses E. A. and H. de Graaf.

WAR CLAIM SETTLEMENTS OBJECT OF MISSION

New York, April 8.—Among the passengers who arrived this morning on the Cunard Line steamship Carmania from Liverpool was Sir William Wiseman, financial agent for the British government during the war, who is on his way to Canada on government business.

DISAPPOINTING CATCH OF SEALING FLEET

St. John's, Nfld., April 8.—Two of the sealing fleet, the steamers Seal and Sable, which arrived here from the ice fields, brought less than three hundred seals between them. The remainder of the fleet are also reported on their way home, their total catch being reported at less than thirty thousand.

Alberta Opposition to Support Grant to E. D. & B. C. Line

Edmonton, April 8.—Very definite applications that the provincial government make provision for extending the contemplated branch line extension on the E. D. and B. C. system in the event of the province having to take possession of the road, were made in the legislature yesterday afternoon when the debate was continued on the second reading of the bill to authorize the spending of \$1,000,000 on the system in question.

INCREASE LABORERS PAY.

Kingston, April 8.—(Special.)—The pay of street laborers has been increased five cents per hour, making the maximum forty-five cents.

DEAN OF VARSITY CLASSIFIES PUPILS

Dr. C. K. Clark, of Toronto University, Addresses Saskatoon Educational Convention.

Saskatoon, Sask., April 8.—Sixty per cent of pupils in a school class could be classed as "average normals," said Dr. C. K. Clark, dean of the faculty of medicine of Toronto University, in his address yesterday afternoon at the educational convention. Developing his theme, "Special Classes in Public Schools," the speaker said 20 per cent of pupils could be classed "unusually intelligent," 10 per cent as "dull normals," five per cent as "actually bright," five per cent as "defectives," 60 per cent of the latter have diseased brains.

EXTRAVAGANT PROMISES FROM SOVIET TO CHINA

Peking, April 8.—Restoration to China without compensation of the Chinese Eastern Railway and all mining and forestry concessions and privileges seized by the former Russian Imperial regime, Alexander Kerensky, General Horvath and Semenov, and Admiral Kolchak, is announced in a note to the Chinese Government from Soviet authorities at Irkutsk. The note also renounces indemnities arising out of the Boer rebellion.

OBSERVE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Kingston, April 8.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. J. Percymann, prominent residents of this city for 50 years, celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, surrounded by members of their family, grand children and great grandchildren. Mr. Percymann is 77 years old, and his wife 75, and both are enjoying good health.

SEVEN GRADUATE NURSES.

Brockville, April 8.—At the graduation exercises of St. Vincent de Paul Hospital seven young ladies received their diplomas as follows: Katherine S. Scanlon, West Point; Mary E. Donahue, Peterboro; Katherine L. Walsh, Chesterville; Lillian A. Patterson, Cardinal; Olive M. Cloughesy, Montreal; Mary C. Forrest, Trenton; and Sister Mary Demetria Stewart.

ENGLAND SENDS TRIBUTE TO U. S. DOVER PATROL

New York, April 8.—The sum of \$2,000, subscribed in England for the erection of a memorial to the American navy for its assistance in sweeping the English Channel of mines and patrolling it against submarines, was brought to New York today on the steamer Carmania by Major Evelyn Wrench. He said he would ask Secretary Daniels to accept this tribute to the 375 Americans who helped keep the Straits of Dover open for all shipping operations during the war. The monument suggested is a replica of those erected in England and France in tribute to the work of the English and French navies in the same operations.

EX-KAISER IS STILL VIRTUALLY A PRISONER

Amerongen, April 8.—The Duchess of Brunswick, daughter of the former German emperor, returned on Wednesday morning to Germany from Amerongen, where she passed the Easter tide with her parents.

Peterboro Council Issuing Housing Commission Debentures

Peterboro, April 8.—At a meeting of the city council, held last night, it was decided to issue 6 per cent debentures up to \$200,000 for the use of the local housing commission. The work of erecting houses will be carried out under the provisions of the Ontario housing act. Local manufacturers have agreed to buy up blocks of the debentures. The council decided to take no action in regard to the adoption of daylight saving in this city.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA DIVIDEND NO. 119

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of twelve per cent, (12%) per annum upon the paid-up Capital Stock of this institution has been declared for the three months ending 30th April, 1920, together with a bonus for the year of one per cent. (1%), and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches on and after Saturday, the 1st day of May next. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 16th to the 30th of April, 1920, both days inclusive.

The Annual Meeting of the shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Bank on Wednesday, 26th May, 1920. The chair to be taken at noon.

By order of the Board,
W. MOFFAT,
Toronto, 24th March, 1920. General Manager.

NEWFOUNDLAND RAILWAY CLEARED OF SNOW

St. John's, Nfld., April 8.—Ice and snow have been cleared off the Newfoundland cross-country railway and the line can now be operated right thru from St. John's to Port Aux Basques.

COMPLETES SURRENDER OF GERMAN WARSHIPS

London, April 8.—The German battleship Nassau and Ostrifriesland arrived at the Fifth of Forth yesterday, this constituting the complete surrender of the German warships under the terms of the treaty of Versailles.

LEAVES FOR ROME.

Quebec, April 8.—His Eminence Cardinal Bevin leaves Quebec for Rome on April 20 with the Rev. Canon Arseneault. His eminence will embark at New York on board the steamer Patricia.

MURINE Night and Morning
Have Clean, Healthy
Eyes. Itchy, Watery, Red,
Smart or Burnt Eyes,
Irritated, Inflamed or
Your Eyes Granulated, use Murine
often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant
or Adult. At all Druggists and Opticians.
Write for Free Eye Book. Write to J. C. Murine

The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1880.
A morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited.
H. J. MACLEAN, Managing Director.
World Building, Toronto.
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Branch Office—31 South John St., Hamilton. Telephone, Regent 1846.
Daily World—3c per copy; delivered, 5c per month, \$1.35 for 3 months, \$2.00 for 6 months, \$3.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mail in Canada (except Toronto), United Kingdom, United States and Mexico, Sunday World—3c per copy, \$2.50 per year, by mail.
To Foreign Countries, postage extra.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 9.

Timiskaming.

The Union government has lost its fifth seat in less than six months—a by-election record in Canadian politics. Timiskaming that sent the Hon. Frank Cochrane to Ottawa in December, 1914, by a majority of 2157, now returns a Labor-U.F.O. man to the commons over Conservative and Liberal competitors, respectively, by 1255.

Angus MacDonald, M.P., was elected to the seat. Three cabinet ministers, stamped for the government supporter, as three did for the Unionist candidate for Carleton, New Brunswick, who was beaten last October by the president of the U.F.N.B. by thirty-five hundred.

The Timiskaming result cannot be dismissed with the obvious remark that the way to ensure defeat for a government candidate is to send a trinity of cabinet ministers to his aid. Something deep and persistent is stirring in the body politic, which the failures of feeding ministers do not explain.

Angus MacDonald, M.P., was elected to the seat. Three cabinet ministers, stamped for the government supporter, as three did for the Unionist candidate for Carleton, New Brunswick, who was beaten last October by the president of the U.F.N.B. by thirty-five hundred.

Tom Moore, president of the Dominion Trades Congress, who measures up to the stature of a Labor statesman, has returned from Europe with the assurance that Bolshevism has been really destroyed in Britain by free speech. The British policy is: "Let them say what they like, but if they attempt any overt acts, deal with them physically."

The principle has been carried into effect in a by-election for Stockport, a two-member town six miles from Manchester, where one candidate represented the Workmen's Republican party. In this fair and free city, journalistic guardians of the public loyalty have even been known to conceal from their readers the fact that a parliamentary candidate, with whose views they did not agree, was in the by-election field at all.

They do things differently in the citadel of British imperialism. The stately Times and the severely patrician Morning Post tell of the Republican candidate for Stockport without fear and almost without reproach. The safety valve is one of the most precious assets of British liberty. The rudiments of modern statesmanship have not been acquired by those who are afraid to allow their fellow-citizens to say what they think.

President Falconer of Toronto University said last year that there is less intellectual liberty in the United States and in Canada than there is in Europe. President Tom Moore is evidently of the same opinion. Pious ideas always flourish best when they are driven farthest underground. They will stand suppression, abuse, imprisonment. But they cannot endure prolonged daylight.

What is a Ratepayer?

The private bills committee of the legislature has opened the door to a paid membership of the committee which will operate the Toronto Street Railway when it passes into public ownership next year. But the committee declined to throw the commission over to those who are not entitled to vote on money bills. For what it is worth, the clause restricting the

commission to "ratepayers" stands. Absolute freedom of choice is to be denied the city, in accordance with the vote of "ratepayers" on New Year's Day.

The attorney-general properly says there is some doubt as to what a ratepayer technically is. If the general law of England applies to this situation, as it would seem to do, unless there is some express statutory exception, the ratepayer is the ratepayer. There is a man in Toronto who had an interesting experience that may throw some light on the situation.

Many years ago he was a candidate in his native parish for election to the board of guardians and highway board which, broadly, was the municipal council for a semi-rural combination of twenty parishes. Voting was under the old system which gave property holders up to six votes, according to their assessments, but only "ratepayers" could vote.

Commonly, it had been presumed that cottagers were not ratepayers. In accordance with that idea they had not been accustomed to attend the vestry meetings, which were then, unless polls were demanded, decided by guardians and overseers, the latter of whom made the "rate" and collected it. But the election proved that all who paid rent for any habitation in the parish that was rated were legally ratepayers, even though they were not ratepayers.

In the end, the election turned on the question, "Who is a ratepayer?" A property owner who had always paid the rates on his property in the parish, but himself lived elsewhere, applied for a voting paper. He was told that he was not entitled to one, as, technically, the tenant and not he was the ratepayer, because his cottages were assessed above the value which made compounding of rates than \$10 per year the owner, where compounding had been adopted, under an act of 1835, could be sued by the public authority for the rates, the occupier retained his legal right. Where the rating exceeded \$40, the occupier could not be relieved of direct liability, even though the landlord actually paid the impost.

The election was decided in favor of the present Torontonians because the nominator of his opponent was in the same position as the man who was refused the voting paper. Where only one candidate had been lawfully proposed only one could be elected.

So, what is a ratepayer? Is he not the man who finds the money which the landlord hands to the city? And who should have the right to be drawn on for membership of the commission if not the people who supply the fares that make the street railway flourish?

High Cost of Experts.

The senate has heard complaint that officers of the Geological Survey and the Department of Mines are leaving the public service because corporations pay them more. The situation is a compliment and a reproach to the government service. It is used to be supposed that government employees were demoralized by soft jobs into a species of lotus eaters. But now they are sought by those who want efficiency first. In a way, it is a good sign, tho it may be bad for the scientific departments. It is a reproach to the government, because in national duty, if anywhere, the laborer is truly worthy of his hire.

But technical skill is not always as appreciated as it has a right to be. Engineering, for instance, is a profession. A draftsman regards himself as among the money-earning elect. His emolument has not risen as fast as his expenses. He has at last joined the ranks of labor. After a struggle with his pride he has affiliated with the A. F. of L.

That is one of the evidences of the solidarity of wage-earning. Another is the recent organizing of bank clerks in the Labor Temple. The new laborites do not talk about wage slavery, but they do want to raise their standard of existence. When dear food drives it is apt to be as merciless to pride as the devil.

Black coats do not tie up with overalls without a struggle. When it was first proposed that a certain section of technical workers should combine for better conditions an active force in the movement was supplied by natives of a British Crown colony in the Near East. When a vote was to be taken, one of our very own, thinking that the tendency of things was just a little too radical, proposed that only British subjects be allowed to vote. When the smiling crown colonist voted the objection received a startling lesson in the magnitude of the British Empire.

An early objection to the draftsman's affiliation with the A. F. of L. persisted until they found they could get no pop into their organization so long as they handled themselves with lavender gloves. The affiliation was accomplished, because old H. C. O. L. has continued to drive. That something more than two dignified dignity is at work in the ranks of professional labor may be judged from a piece of paper that was recently picked up in the offices of a great corporation. It says: "The wages of sin is death; the wages of the C. B. of Q. is hell."

A "BARN" SWALLOW



GLOBE EDITOR: One swallow does not make a summer—but it's guid til see.

British Railway Revolution.

A striking key to the poverty of railways is furnished by a little type-writer that its owner carried to an underground train in London. It was one of those little affairs that fill a case about fourteen inches, by six, and was taken to add from the office by a member of The Times staff who had lost the use of his right hand in the war. The use was only traveling three or four miles, he was made to pay 25 cents for his machine—precisely as if it were a bicycle. People sat in the seat with him, holding on to two and three suitcases. He paid, they did not, because the typewriter could be made to sustain a great company's revenues, which have been decimated by the high wages and abnormal cost of materials.

In the larger field, the condition of the British railways has been expounded by Sir Eric Geddes, the minister of transport. Already passenger fares are more than double what they were before the war, and cheap tickets have been all but abolished. State control during the war was criticized; but it has put an end to the traditional system of private competition. Whether the labor unions succeed in their demand for a nationalization or not, the old order shies at out-and-out public ownership, but the principles he lays down really predicate the thing without the name. Here they are:

None of the transport agencies—rail, road, canal, docks—can carry on on the basis of their pre-war revenue.

The maximum charges which can be imposed by statutory undertakings are no longer sufficient.

To avoid waste, there must be more co-operation, more amalgamation, and more national control.

The state must have power to reduce working costs, and it must be supplied with figures showing that the management was economical and efficient.

The man in the street must be given full, accurate and "live" statistics of operation.

The community has a right to what the service, improvements and charges shall be.

The state must harmonize the operation of all transport, deciding what work each shall perform.

Electricity is causing a revolution in the organization of transport.

To appreciate what these predictions mean, it is only necessary to ask what would have been said about them six years ago by the experts and aristocrats who, in most cases, were chairmen of the railway companies. They would have turned upon them with fine Vanderbilts' scorn. Cannot a company do what it likes with its own?

The fact that the company regarded the public as its own did not prevent itself in its true perspective to the companies. But the war has taught many railway companies many things—and the public many things also. Companies remain in existence as those who serve. Sometimes they feel as if they are being made to serve their servants.

Where Bread Goes Up.

Adjustment between the high cost of living and the high cost of taxation is going to be a long and difficult process unless unforeseen events cause prices to crash and to disorganize the whole fabric of international trade. In England the halving of the bread subsidy will lead to the four-pound loaf costing a shilling next Monday, the figure which first led the government to introduce the bread subsidy three years ago. Some of the co-operative societies are selling the loaf at 8½d.

The new bread policy will mean a considerable increase in the immediate cost of food to the consumer.

In the latter nineteenth century, the four-pound loaf could be bought in England for eight cents. Just before the war it had gone up to eleven or twelve cents—half the price at which it rose in 1917, and will stand next week. To ease the consumer, the government made a subsidy which kept down the wholesale price of the flour.

By advancing that price next week by \$4.90 per sack of 280 lbs., the subsidy will be cut in two, but it will still be about \$25,000,000, or almost \$5 per annum per head of the population, or nearly three-fourths of the entire cost of the navy, before the war. Since the Lloyd George era of old-age pensions, sickness and unemployment insurance, and other social measures, there has been a great deal of hostility in Britain to what the comfortable classes have called unnecessary doles to the populace.

What is to be done? When the entire population, including the dukes, is partially fed from the national treasury, national finance approaches the impossible. If the cost of living goes up because the assistance from the exchequer goes down, the demand for higher wages will more insistently recur. Everything is still chafing around the vicious circle which merely resembles a spiral staircase with nothing at the top but a disastrous tumble.

The economic wizard who will show the way out has not appeared, and, apparently, is not likely to appear until conditions become so intolerable that other sacrifices of old-time economic policies will have to be made. Every honest observer of conditions asks: "Who will show us any good?" The only answer to date is an echo.

FOUR ULSTER SOLDIERS BECAME FIELD MARSHALS

London, April 8.—(By Canadian Associated Press).—Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, in accepting the freedom of Belfast, said that he liked to think of the four Ulster soldiers who had also become Belfast Freeman, namely, Lord Roberts, Sir George White, Lord French and himself.

AGED WOMAN INJURED.

Kingsport, Ont., April 8.—Mrs. Catherine Murphy of Erimville was the victim of an unfortunate accident last night, when she fell down stairs at her house and fractured both legs. Her condition is critical on account of her advanced age, which is 85 years.

CHEESE PRODUCERS PLAN CO-OPERATION

Pledge Affiliation With United Dairy Co.—Aim at Province-Wide Organization.

NO POLITICAL ACTION

Winnipeg, April 8.—To link the cheese producers of Ontario into one co-operative company was the purpose of a meeting of Eastern Ontario dairy farmers, held in the Windsor hotel this morning. Officers and directors of the United Co-operative Dairy Co. of Ontario were in attendance and addressed the gathering, and a resolution was unanimously adopted endorsing the plans of the company and pledging those present to affiliation with it.

Under the co-operative plan, all factories associated with the company will sell their product to Montreal, where it will be sold on the Montreal board of trade. It is pointed out that in this way the district cheese boards will be abolished and the services of cheese salesmen and buyers will no longer be necessary. Eventually the company purposes to engage in other lines of the dairy business, but for the present will devote its attention solely to cheese.

No Political Action. Asked if the company had any political affiliation with the United Farmers' party, it was stated that United Farmers had one director on the company's board just to keep the organizations in touch with each other. It was not intended to take political action.

SAY EXPLOSION CAUSED WINNIPEG CAR BARN FIRE

15 Minutes to Answer This. No. 157.

Winnipeg, April 8.—An explosion in the vicinity of the northeastern wall of the Winnipeg Electric Railway Company's Main street car barn last night is believed to have caused the fire which destroyed the barn and its contents, causing damage to the extent of approximately \$400,000. Officials stated today that the loss is fully covered by insurance. Twenty street cars, valued at \$15,000 each, and four sweepers, valued at \$3,000 each, were destroyed.

NO ENGLISH NEWSPAPER IS MAKING A PROFIT

London, April 8.—Newspaper circles here are largely interested in the Canadian newspaper shortage and its still rising. The trouble is not merely in the considerable price, but in the actual shortage. It is asserted that not a single English paper is making a profit on present prices. Many journals have raised their price more than once.

TRY ALLEGED FORGER TODAY.

Montreal, April 8.—Albert Grignon, arrested yesterday in a house where 25,000 forged \$10 United States bills were found, appeared in the police court this morning and the hearing of his case was set for tomorrow.

THE GIRL WHO SMILED THRU

By MAKION RUBINCAM

A LONG DRIVE.

CHAPTER 55.
Lawrence did think it over. In fact, he thought of little else. So, a few days after his more or less discouraging talk with his mother, Lawrence drove his machine up to the Dexter street house, and, blandly indifferent to the stares and comments of the neighbors—each but half-screened behind her parted lace curtains—he walked up and rang the bell.

Alice answered it, and he came in, pulling off his fur-lined gloves. "It's too gorgeous for you to stay in. I want you to come for a drive," he said. "I know a bully little inn about 25 miles from here. We'll have tea and buns, and I'll have you home before 7."

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It was an ideal spot. They toasted themselves before the blazing logs, while Alice sipped tea and Lawrence smoked cigarettes. There were other couples at tables in the room, but, as usual in these romantic out-of-the-way places, they were engrossed in each other.

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"I know," Alice said, and looked into the fire. "You wanted her; but I needed her." Lawrence objected to her phrasing. "It's the least I can do for her, since you practically took her away from me. I was going to adopt her myself, you know."

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There was a short silence. The fire blazed up with a sudden crackle as the flames dipped into an oily bit of the pine log. Lawrence put his hand out gently and laid it over Alice's.

"My dear," he said, "I need you. The hand under his trembled a little, but it was not drawn away. Alice continued to keep her face away from him and to stare into the fire.

"Alice, dear," Lawrence said again. Alice turned to him and drew her hand away. The color had gone from her face. She looked a little frightened, and very unhappy.

"I don't know what to say," she said, helplessly, after a time. "You don't have to say anything, yet," Lawrence told her. "I didn't mean to tell you this way. I didn't mean to make it so sudden. It just happened, as I suppose, these things always do. I honestly didn't mean to tell you that—I loved you so much today. I wanted to wait and—well, find out in some measure how you felt towards me, and show you I cared before I told you."

"But," Alice began. "No, let me finish, now I've begun," Lawrence begged. "I don't want you to answer me one way or the other, yet. I said a minute ago that I needed you, and now I might have told you more romantically, or under better circumstances—"

he glanced over his shoulder, the people at the other tables were quite wrapped up in their own concerns, "but it came out before I knew it myself. I suppose if I'd ever asked a girl before to marry me, I might have known how to do it better."

"But—" Alice began again. Lawrence put his hand over hers again, and she did not finish the sentence.

"I do need you. You've been an inspiration to me. Ten years ago I graduated from college full of ambition to conquer the world. I traveled around a bit and settled down in my father's business, where I worked when I felt like it, and trotted around to a lot of country clubs the rest of the time. I forgot how to be ambitious or to work—until I met you. You were so brave in the face of such dreadful difficulties, so cheerful in the face of so much discouragement, you worked so hard and so well, and you did so much good—they worship you over in the Shantytown—that first it made me ashamed of myself, and then it made me ambitious to do something, too. I do need you, my dear."

Alice did not try to answer this time, but sat, her hand in his, looking at the fire, her eyes troubled and her mouth soft and wistful.

Tomorrow—Indecision.

St. Catharines, April 8.—Wholesale padding of pay lists on the Welland canal guard in 1914 was indicated at this morning's session of the court of enquiry, when, on checking over the pay lists, it was found that pay was claimed for 432 men. Evidence of Col. Burleigh and other officers was to the effect that but from 300 to 350 men were on duty. At least 25 more instances of duplications of pay were given this morning for periods varying from 10 to 20 days in August, 1914, during the war.

Signatures. Captain Patterson, paymaster, was shown a pay list for September, signed by Captain George R. Bradley, and also a pay list for August, signed "Capt. G. H. Bradley." The signatures were not the same.

It seems to be a forgery, doesn't it?" asked the court.

"It looks like it," somebody else signed it. The only answer I can make is that Captain Bradley was not available when the sheets were sent in."

What would you call it, if not forgery?" asked Col. Young.

"What country name would you give it?" demanded General Cruikshank.

Admits Signature. "I don't know, sir," replied witness. "It is a common thing for someone else to sign for a man. The writing of the name George H. Bradley seems to be my own."

"I am very sorry to have you say so," General Cruikshank remarked. "It was common practice," maintained Capt. Patterson.

"Perhaps in the 19th, but nowhere else," said the president.

Shown another pay list, Captain Patterson declared that the supposed signatures of several men were apparently written by Sgt. Turnbull, his explanation being that the pay sheets had to be closed, and that the men were not available.

NO OPPONENT YET TO SIR HAMAR GREENWOOD

London, April 8.—No opponent to Sir Hamar Greenwood, the new Irish secretary, has yet appeared. The Liberal Association's chairman says that since Sir Hamar was willing to risk being shot in Ireland he ought not to run the risk of being politically knifed in Sunderland.

The Earl of Durham has written to the new minister expressing the hope that his Canadian experience will prompt him to administer with sympathy and a desire for imper-

unity.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Kitchener, Ont., April 8.—(Special).—Magistrate Weir, this afternoon, committed for trial J. Shipton, F. Zinkann and R. Griffin, charged with two highway robberies on April 3. The three men were identified by the second victim, but the first victim admitted he was under the influence of liquor and was unable to identify the men.

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Amusements.
ALEXANDRA --- Mat. Sat.

(Associated with the Selwyns)

"NIGHTIE NIGHT"

With FRANCES BYRNE and Original
Princess Theatre Co.

Next Week --- Seats NOW

ONE FESTAL WEEK OF

GRAND OPERA

STARS OF THE

N.Y. METROPOLITAN

AND

CHICAGO OPERA COMPANIES

PRINCESS—TONIGHT
MAT. TODAY **BEN HUR** MAT. SAT.

NEXT WEEK — SEATS NOW
Geo. W. Lederer's Production of
VICTOR HERBERT'S GREATEST
MUSICAL COMEDY.

ANGEL FACE

From the Knickerbocker Theatre, New
York, with
Original Cast of Celebrities.
Orchestra of Twenty-five.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE | **MATINEE SATURDAY**

THE GLAD PLAY | **POLLANNA**

NOT A MOVING PICTURE

NEXT WEEK Mat. Daily for Ladies
REVELATIONS
OF A WIFE STORY OF A
WOMAN'S PAST
WITH THE MYSTERIOUS
MIND READERS **ZANCIGS**

THE
Paulist Choristers
OF NEW YORK
"THE HIGHEST EXPRESSION OF
MUSICAL ART."
Under the patronage of His Honor the
Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs.

Lionel Clarke.

Massey Hall, Tonight

400 RUSH SEATS 50c

STRAND
TO-DAY

BRYANT WASHBURN
— IN —
"THE SIX BEST CELLARS"
— AND —
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in **"CARMEN."**

LOEW'S
All Week—Popular Prices.
NORMA TALMADGE, in
"A DAUGHTER OF TWO WORLDS"
"SWEET SWEETIES"
Bernard and Myers—Stan and Mae Laurel,
Jack and Tommy Weir—Butler and DeMunn
—Russell and Nevitt—Loew's Picture
Weekly—"Mutt and Jeff" Animated Ca

Winter Garden Show Same as Loew's.

HIPPODROME **ALL WEEK**

William Fox Presents Dainty

Shirley Mason

In "HER ELEPHANT MAN."

Shown at 1.30, 4.15, 7.45 p.m.

Lawrence and Carberry; Loney and Pearson
Helen Moretti; Byron Barrs; Sissy Randall
Murray Veck; Marguerite Alvarez; Harold
Lloyd Comedy; Pathe Pollard Comedy.

GAYETY
LADIES' MAT. DAILY.
P. S. CLARK'S
"OH! GIRL" CO.
— IN —
"PASSING THE BUCK"
YOUTHFUL CHORUS.

STAR THEATRE
LID LIFTERS
with
HARRY LANG

MADISON
FLOOR AT BATHURST
CRAUFURD KENT
In "OTHER MEN'S SHOES."

Baseball The Leafs Play Today

DUFFY'S WORK A FEATURE OF FINAL AT COLUMBUS

Toronto Youngster Handles Himself Like Veteran in Outfield — Heavy Artillery Let Loose — Baseball News and Gossip.

It begins to look as if Hugh Duffy has a look of real veterans under his turtleneck. The budding Leaf had a merry old time in his exhibition game with the soldiers stationed near Columbus and real old-time swinging of clubs in the pines was noticeable.

At a look at the way Duffy was Leaf, plot lined them up the base hits came in clusters. Spencer and Whitman helped themselves to three cracks each, O'Rourke, Onslow and Gonzalez were satisfied with a couple and Gangel, Riley, our own Babe Dye and Beatty were able to sit up and take one nicker. A very nice day's work and this soldier team was a high-class semi-pro outfit at that. Young Duffy twirled nice creditable innings and put himself in right with Duffy, Beatty, the recruit catcher, also made a good showing.

Growing reports of Dye come to hand. He relieved Riley in the right hand, gave a classy performance in getting under them and made sit up with his legs to the plate, swinging the club, Beatty looked like a big leaguer. Dye may land the utility outfield job yet.

The exhibition tour opens today at Spangenburg, S.C. The family was played in this town. The real test of the pitchers will take place in the ten days.

In Wednesday's game Duffy lined his men up as follows:

Spencer, O'Rourke, s.s., Whitman, c.f. and 2b, Gangel, Onslow, 1b, Riley, r.f., Dye, r.f., Blackburn, 3b, Anderson, 2b, Gonzalez, 2b, and s.s., Beatty, c., Davis, p.

The American League is about to furnish something unusual, the same being eight managers who finished one season being in charge at the beginning of the next. It seldom happens that all club owners in either league are entirely satisfied with the work of their managers, and as many as four or five clubs have changed hands during the off season.

During the past winter the only change made in the two major leagues was at Pittsburgh, where George Gibson was found to succeed Hugo Bednick as manager of the Pirates. Fifteen other clubs will have the same bosses they had when the 1932 campaign ended.

At Shreveport—Walter Barba, shortstop of the Pittsburgh National League baseball club, was severely injured yesterday when he was struck on the jaw by a pitched ball at Shreveport, La. He was fractured in two places and several teeth were knocked out. He will be out of the game several weeks, it was said.

Cozy Dolan, another former Canadian League veteran, may get into the business with Hamilton this season. Dolan played first base for Ottawa in 1914 and 1915. He trained the Ottawa Senators, winners of the pro hockey championship last winter.

Walter Shay, who played shortstop for London towards the close of the 1913 season, and who later played for London in 1914 and 1915, were on short and third base on Tuesday for Shreveport Texas League club in exhibition game against the Chicago White Sox.

The Brantford Dopester asks: "What can be the attraction in Milwaukee for outfielder Grime now that the baseball country is dry? Must be a lot of Bevo there."

The Western Canada League starts on May 1st and the International Cup League started on Tuesday and will play out a 202-game schedule, closing on October 17.

Menard, the third baseman who held down the hot corner at Brantford until Cully arrived from Buffalo, will have another chance to show his wares this year in a Kitchener uniform.

Mrs. Bessie Webb Weegman will be granted a divorce from Charles Weegman, proprietor of lunch rooms and former president and part owner of the Chicago National League Baseball Club, by Superior Judge Charles A. MacDonald indicated after he heard testimony of Mrs. Weegman's private detectives yesterday at Chicago.

Mrs. Weegman also would be granted alimony of \$400 a month and custody of her eight-year-old daughter, the judge indicated.

The Weegmans were married in 1919. They met when Mrs. Weegman went to work as a cashier in Mr. Weegman's former lunch room. Mr. Weegman now is reputed a millionaire.

Gene Krapp is the new Battle Creek pilot, but we have an idea that "Buck" Boyle will continue to boss the show. The fiery first baseman had more to see to his fellow players last year than Danny Jenkins, the manager. But while Boyle was hot-headed and somewhat of a nuisance at times, he played great ball. He shared first base honors of the league with Jack Beatty, the Kitchener leader.

The Bay City Club was the first club in the M-O League to post its 1932 record. If the remaining clubs are as prompt President Maines will not need to remind the club owners. It is due April 15.

Ex-Alld. Ed. Stein, a resident of London, Ontario, who won the City Basketball League championship and the right to play off the Montreal A. A. Reds for the eastern Canada championship. The first of the home and home series was played in Montreal next Saturday night, total points count.

RIDEAU'S CHAMPIONS.

Ottawa, April 8.—By defeating the New Edinburgh 39 to 22 the Rideau Tuesday night won the City Basketball League championship and the right to play off the Montreal A. A. Reds for the eastern Canada championship. The first of the home and home series was played in Montreal next Saturday night, total points count.

The grounds at Syracuse will not be ready for May 2. Toronto's City Basketball League championship and the right to play off the Montreal A. A. Reds for the eastern Canada championship. The first of the home and home series was played in Montreal next Saturday night, total points count.

AMATEUR BASEBALL SHOWING ACTIVITY

Jesse Ketchum - Belmonts Have Five Teams in the Playgrounds League.

Jesse Ketchum-Belmonts, who have entered five teams in the Playgrounds League, will hold a workout of their juveniles, midgets and bantams in Jesse Ketchum Park at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. These teams will then practice on Friday and Saturday of last week, and the team stood in need of an additional pitcher, there was plenty of good material to choose from for the other positions. For tomorrow's practice the following are requested to be on hand, in addition to others who desire a tryout:

Juveniles — Stockley, Jones, Derry, Worthing, Kendall, Murray, Shaughnessy, McDonald, McDougall, Rice, Corfinkie, Wallace, Dickson, Wilson.

Midgets — Barnett, Taylor, Morris, McPherson, Williams, Shilow, McLachlan, Carter, Deane, Wilson, Chambers, Watson, Roberts, Coleman, Wood, Williams.

The Young Varsity Club of the University settlement held a successful organization meeting at their club rooms, 35 Peter street. It was decided to enter a baseball team in the Spaulding Juvenile League. E. Sander was appointed temporary manager, and the prospects are for a good team. The club meets again on Tuesday, April 10, 3 p.m., and any one under 18 years of age who is interested in a fast team will be made welcome.

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Soccer Clubs Ready For Opening

Jesse Ketchum - Belmonts Have Five Teams in the Playgrounds League.

Jesse Ketchum-Belmonts, who have entered five teams in the Playgrounds League, will hold a workout of their juveniles, midgets and bantams in Jesse Ketchum Park at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. These teams will then practice on Friday and Saturday of last week, and the team stood in need of an additional pitcher, there was plenty of good material to choose from for the other positions. For tomorrow's practice the following are requested to be on hand, in addition to others who desire a tryout:

Juveniles — Stockley, Jones, Derry, Worthing, Kendall, Murray, Shaughnessy, McDonald, McDougall, Rice, Corfinkie, Wallace, Dickson, Wilson.

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BOMBARDIER WELLS K.O.'S E. McGOORTY

London, April 8.—Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight, tonight knocked out Eddie McGorty of Ontario in the sixteenth round of a twenty-round bout at the Holborn Stadium.

BOSTON GALLOP IS NOT TRIAL EVENT

American Olympic Committee Will Hold Separate Race to Pick Men.

Pressure is being brought to bear upon the American Olympic committee to designate the Boston Athletic Association Marathon race, on April 15, as the official try-out for place on the United States team in this event at the Olympic games this summer. However, the committee is reluctant to give its approval, as it is of the opinion that a separate contest should be staged to determine the arena entries for the Antwerp classic.

The reason advanced that the Hub event be named the elimination contest is that this test of stamina and endurance annually attracts the most prominent distance runners in this country, and also from Canada. The winner of the Boston race usually is regarded as the logical American champion.

Another point in favor of the Boston race as the Olympic try-out is that the American distance runners are at present in their best condition. Conducting a try-out race in the Hub race supporters, would prove a hardship on some of the athletes who have kept in condition for the past four months.

Norton H. Crow, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, has notified George V. Brown, secretary of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, that at least four Canadian runners will be entered in the Marathon race this year, the most prominent entry from Toronto being Jimmy Mellon. Eddie Lawrence of Montreal, it was fully expected, would take part in the race.

CLASSIC ATHLETIC CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the sporting committee of the Classic A.C. was held in the clubrooms, 100 Queen street, when the following members were elected to manage the different branches of sports in connection with the Classic A.C.:

Boxing — Danie Johnston, former Canadian and international champion; instructor, D. Sawyer and H. Bull, representatives for the club in connection with the C.A.A.U. of Ontario; J. R. Shrubal, trainers.

Bicycle riders — J. H. Duquette and J. Lawrence, representatives of the C.W.A. racing board; George Wright, manager; James Garvey, handicapper.

Baseball — W. H. Horman, manager; General committee — Francis Markie, chairman; W. Herman, president; E. Shanks, vice-president; C. C. Fisher, D. Phillips, R. Scanlon, W. McCoy, N. Webster, R. Bounsell, E. Friend, D. Johnston, W. Horman.

Outdoor Lawn Tennis Season On at Pinehurst

Pinehurst, April 8.—The outdoor tennis season was officially opened today with the starting of the men's singles in the north and south championship tournament here today. Thirty players lined up for the men's singles and both the first and second match rounds were disposed of. William T. Tilden, second national indoor and outdoor champion; Howard Voshell, metropolitan champion, and Harold Throckmorton, New Jersey champion, the most likely contenders for the championship honors, all won their matches easily enough today and are not expected to encounter much difficulty in coming through tomorrow's round. The women's singles will start tomorrow, and the field includes strong and well-balanced field which includes a number of the country's leading players.

CIVILIAN INDOOR RIFLE LEAGUE.

Irish A. again demonstrated the strength of their indoor shooting team by defeating N. Toronto at the latter club's range on Tuesday last. The Irish have now practically secured the league championships with an unbeaten record. Interest is now centred in the individual championship, Lieut. A. R. Humphreys of the Irish and M. Rudebeck (York) of the Irish, who both have a record of having dropped only 2 points in 13 matches.

Irish A. — N. Toronto — J. Shapere.....35 A. H. Gilmore.....34 W. A. McKeown.....34 A. R. Humphreys.....34 F. J. Medill.....34 H. White.....34 F. Stiff.....35 B. Smith.....35 W. G. Laidlaw.....34 G. Rudd.....35 A. J. McCusker.....34 J. Sercombe.....32 W. Reid.....35 J. Smith.....34 A. H. Young.....35 J. Smith.....34 D. Craig.....34 C. Medill.....32

Total.....313 Total.....333

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS.

At Portland, Ore.—Fred Fulton knocked out Gunboat Smith of New York in the second round of a scheduled ten-round fight here last night.

At Sioux City, Iowa—Earl Caldwell, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, won in straight falls from Yusuf Hussain here last night.

At Detroit, Mich.—Ritchie Mitchell of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mel Cogan of Brooklyn, N.Y., fought a ten-round draw here last night, according to the newspaper verdict.

Keneha, Wis.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion, last night outpointed Dennis O'Keefe, Chicago, in a ten-round bout.

MERE YOUNGSTERS.

Peoria, Ill., April 8.—The "Kindergarten" of Peoria, with members all over seventy years of age, are having a tryout for being the oldest, owing to a trial in the United States, at last night's session of the American Bowling Congress. They rolled 2280 in their team play. No change was effected last night in the leads of the different events.

CITY AND SUBURBAN BETTING.

London, April 8.—Betting on the City and Suburban football was very heavy on Tuesday night. The most popular was the match between the City and the Suburban, which was won by the City, 2-1. The other matches were also very popular, and the betting was very heavy.

Brousseau Is Knocked Out

MIKE M'TIGUE WINS MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

Cleanly Knocking Out Eugene Brousseau in the Fifth Round at Halifax.

Halifax, N.S., April 8.—Nearly six thousand boxing fans watched with interest tonight the changing of the middleweight championship of Canada from the hands of Eugene Brousseau of Montreal to those of Mike M'Tigue of New York. M'Tigue won by a clean knockout in the middle of the fifth round, after having rushed Brousseau into a corner and then with carefully calculated jabs to the head filled his man with a short right cross which crumpled Eugene and brought him crashing to the mat.

M'Tigue will challenge Mike O'Dowd for the world's middleweight title immediately.

M'Tigue started the round with a high left jab to the face, while Brousseau in and put his left to his opponent's face. The count, using his slightly superior reach to jab Brousseau in the face and seemed to upset Eugene's coolness.

At the close of the round M'Tigue was standing at long range and keeping the French boy at bay with his left to the head. The round was slightly in favor of M'Tigue.

In the second session Mike broke loose and resumed his jabbing tactics, but as Brousseau put his left to the face he opened up with a hard left cross for the head which went wild. From that portion of the round M'Tigue was entirely in possession of the going.

The third round might have been classed as an even session with Brousseau following his man persistently in an effort to obtain a good opening, but being carefully watched by the Irish lad.

The fourth round showed the class of 14th men and had the gathering on their feet with Brousseau rushing in and working the French boy about like a pivot ball. The fifth round brought both men from the ropes, and the Irish lad with a sudden rush drove the French lad to a corner and rocked his head with a short right cross. The blow did not travel more than fifteen inches, but it took all the effectiveness out of Brousseau in a second. M'Tigue rushed in once more, testing at Brousseau as he lagged against the ropes, with short lefts that swung the champion's head about like a pivot ball. Then, standing in close, the Irish boy brought his right out from the shoulder.

There was a flash as the glove crossed the few inches between it and Brousseau's head and the man from the prairie sagged and crashed out on the mat for the first time in his career.

M'Tigue walked to the opposite corner without a sign of a heave of the chest. On the count of nine Eugene lay on his back, but topped when he had got to his knees and rolled over on the mat.

ONTARIO BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP DRAW

The preliminary bouts in the Ontario championship tournament will be boxed tonight at the Riverdale Arena. This entry, which is a lengthy one, includes the pick of the amateur boxers in Ontario and not a few likely boys from the outside. Among the champions who will defend their titles are:

100 pound champion; Cliff Graham, 125 pound champion; Fern Newton, 155 pound champion; Ontario Amateur champion; Canadian titleholder; Chris Bull, 145 pound international winner; McDougal, heavyweights champion; and other boxers of equal renown. The first bout of the night will be called at 8 o'clock. The tournament is being staged at the Riverdale Arena, under the management of J. J. McGarry, Chas. H. Gordon; timekeepers, J. D. Bailey, J. P. Kelly, medical examiner, Dr. J. V. Barton; clerk of scales, William Kelly. There are in all 51 entries, the draw being made as follows:

Specialty bouts (100-lb.) — McConkey (Classics) v. Dean (H.M.A.C.), Walsh (Classics) v. Martin (Hamilton), Walsh (Classics) v. Martin (Hamilton), Walsh (Classics) v. Martin (Hamilton).

Lightweight (112-lb.) — Proctor (Classics) v. Wilson (Gals); Potter (Riversides) v. Griss (Classics); Young (H.M.A.C.) v. Norman Smith (Classics); Dean (H.M.A.C.) v. McDougal (Riversides).

Heavyweight (175-lb.) — Hanna (Classics) v. Hicks (Classics). Heavyweight-Baird (Classics) v. McDougal (Classics).

Dr. J. D. Logan of Halifax, on some aspects of Canadian literature. Visitors will be admitted to this meeting.

TONIGHT The anniversary of Vimy Ridge, the Army and Navy Postal Association, will hold their euchre, box social and dance, in the G.W.V.A. Hall, 41 Isabella street. Euchre at 8 p.m.; dancing at 8.30 p.m.; tickets 25 cents. Ladies to provide boxes. A first-class orchestra has been engaged.

**MOURNING ORDERS
24 HOUR SERVICE
RELIABLE
DYES
CLEANERS**
AD. 629 313 315 KING W

tonight will be occupied by His Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. Anne Clarke. Miss Diana Clarke and her daughter, The Paullist Choir, operative in morning and 4th0 Etnnean, are townsmen and soloist of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, are at the King's.

There was a very large attendance at the musicale of the Women's Art Association, Wednesday afternoon, at the galleries, 23 Prince Arthur avenue. The

U.C.C. FUND REACHES \$220,060.

Contributions to the U.C.C. extension and endowment fund now total \$220,060. At a committee luncheon in the King Edward Hotel yesterday, Flight Commander Douglas Hallam, D.S.O., with bar, gave an interesting account of his experiences in flying boat patrol work.



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CITY IS ALLOWED TO PAY SALARIES HAS NO FEAR OF ANY DISCLOSURES

Legislative Committee in Favor of Payment of Transportation Board.

The private bills committee of the legislature yesterday by a vote of 22 to 10 decided that the members of the Toronto transportation commission must be paid. This was the only change which the committee made in the bill which deals with the taking over of the Toronto railway system when the franchise expires next year.

The clause giving council power to take over the administration of the city railways to the commission when appointed passed without debate. It is doubtful, however, if the city lines will pass from their present management until after 1921 inasmuch as such a change would probably mean an increase in the fares.

Without discussion the committee passed clause 1, providing for the establishment of the commission. On the second clause, that the commission consist of three ratepayers appointed by the council on the recommendation of the board of control, Dr. Stevenson of London wanted the nomination to come from the council as a whole. "If labor is in favor of public ownership then provide that there should be a representative of labor on the commission," said he.

"The people have voted on the principle of this bill," said Mayor Church. "The board of control are virtually the cabinet of the city."

Representing the Trades and Labor Council, James Simpson said that although that council could not agree with the bill in its entirety, it did not want to jeopardize the principle of public ownership.

Mr. Simpson again pressed for members of the commission to be paid. Mr. Geary said that was not provided for when the people voted.

"Two of the controllers, Controller Gibbons and myself, on the platform stood in favor of having the commission," said Controller Ramsden. The committee almost unanimously declared in favor of payment.

Transportation facilities in Toronto call for something to be done immediately," said Hon. Thomas Crawford, in pleading for the clause that the city may entrust operation and management of lines of motor buses and any other method of underground and overhead local transportation, and it passed.

DEMOBILIZATION COST "Y" \$2,000,000

Total Expenditure Last Year Exceeded Income by Over Half a Million.

A complete audited statement of finances for 1919 has been issued by the National Council of Y.M.C.A.'s of Canada. The statement covers the expenses of the National Council in France, England, Belgium, Germany, Scotland, Holland, Northern Russia, Siberia and Canada, in all of which places it served Canadian men and boys.

Notwithstanding the fact that actual hostilities ceased in 1918, the statement shows that over \$2,000,000 was required to carry on the Y.M.C.A. program with the troops during demobilization. The work of the regular departments—boys, industrial, physical, student, rural, railroad, etc.—cost \$250,000. The total expenditures for the year exceeded the receipts by some \$550,000, and the balance on hand as at Dec. 31, 1919, is shown as \$400,822.67, all of which balance has been earmarked by the National Council for further military service in Red Triangle Clubs, hospitals, camps, barracks and at ports, etc. The balance referred to represents the last of the "association's" military fund, which have been made up from two sources, viz., public subscriptions and gross canteen proceeds. The budget for further military service is, therefore, provided for, but the 1920 regular work budget of \$230,095 will be raised by subscription during 1920.

WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

The estate of the late William Dixon Fisher, wholesale lace importer, has been valued at \$74,636. Subject to a bequest of \$200 to his sister, deceased left his personal effects and a life interest in the residue of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Lena Fisher. On the death of the widow, legacies of \$500 are to be paid to each of deceased's grandsons, Osbourne and Allan, and the remainder of the property to his daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Brooks.

By the will of the late Mrs. Margaret Flavelle Milner, wife of Prof. W. S. Milner of Toronto University, Lady Flavelle, a sister-in-law of deceased, receives her jewellery, and her husband all articles of personal, domestic or household use, except the grandfather's clock, in which he is to have a life interest. On his death the son inherits, but should he predecease, the professor inherits absolutely. A number of legacies to friends and relatives are also made.

The \$33,321 estate left by the deceased Henry Ward, public school inspector, will be divided equally between his two daughters, Alice Margaret and Hazel Elvira Ward.

By the will of the late G. Plunkett Magann, railway contractor, his widow, Mrs. Grace Magann, receives a life interest in his \$13,438 estate, so long as she remains unmarried. On her death or remarriage the children inherit equally.

Three children of the deceased William Grummitt share equally in the \$14,010 estate left by him.

STREET CAR TRAFFIC GROWS

There has been a steady increase in the traffic, both on the city and Toronto Street Railways for the past three months, and if the traffic for the remainder of the year keeps pace, the street railway company will have added by the end of the year, ten million more people than in 1919. The company's receipts, it is estimated, will reach over seven and a half millions for this year, which would make an increase of about \$500,000 over last year.

Former Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines Courts Publicity.

In answer to an inquiry in the legislature yesterday the premier said the civil service commission's recommendations could not at present be adopted in their entirety, the increases proposed would be too great to shoulder all at once. However, the recommendations would gradually be adopted.

Replying to Hartley Dewart, Hon. Beniah Bowman said he "had never heard of the suggestion that the forthcoming inquiry into the workings of the department of lands, forests and mines would be held behind closed doors."

Hon. Howard Ferguson took the occasion to say that he welcomed the fullest inquiry and hoped it would be held in public. He challenged anybody to make a charge of maladministration against the department while he was at the head of it.

For Athletic Centres

At the private bills committee yesterday the city of Toronto withdrew clause 21 of the bill, which provided that the council may without submitting the same to the electors, pass by-laws for the issue of Toronto consolidated loan debentures to provide the sum of \$20,000,000 for the securing and equipping within the municipality or on park lands elsewhere, of a system founded half a century ago by your distinguished father. By its works of love and mercy, both in peace and in war, the Salvation Army has become honored and endeared to the hearts of the nations of the world.

"The city of Toronto makes an agreement with property owners and it must not come to this committee to ask it to help in breaking that agreement," said the attorney-general, when the committee was asked to consider the clause dealing with the assessment on the Kennedy estate, which, under an agreement with the old town of West Toronto, is assessed at \$500 an acre "so long as it is held in block as a park."

"It's a matter for the courts," said the attorney-general and the committee agreed.

ASKS INDEMNITY FOR SCHOOL CONTRACTORS

Demand for Higher Wages on Plastering Work Upsets Calculations.

At a meeting of the property committee of the board of education, held yesterday afternoon, with Trustee John McClelland in the chair, H. N. Dancy made the statement that since contracts were made for plastering on the Glenholme and John Ross Robertson schools, plasterers, lathers and laborers had asked for an increase in wages, which totaled 22½ per cent. This would mean a loss of several thousands to the board, which was explained, and that this was due to conditions that could not be foreseen. The speaker asked that the matter be referred to the board of education, which was the first action on which the plasterers have broken their contract, and their action was due to the increase in general prices. The matter was referred to Mr. Pearce for a report on presentation to the finance committee.

The matter of a car for Inspector Elliott caused some discussion. Dr. Noble explained that he had been appointed inspector of equipment for all the schools, and also was head of the trust officers' department offices, which entailed going about from school to school through the city. Dr. Deer also testified to the arduousness of the inspector's work. A car will be procured for the inspector's use.

A number of accounts were passed by the committee.

W. K. McNAUGHT'S WILL

Deceased Left Estate of \$251,129, With Annuity of \$3000 to Widow.

Probate of the will of the late William Kirkpatrick McNaught has been granted to this sons and a son-in-law, his estate being valued at \$251,129. The widow receives an annuity of \$3000 and a life interest in deceased's books, papers and furniture, and on the death of the widow the estate is to be divided amongst the children.

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Justice Logie has granted a writ of habeas corpus on the application of Mrs. Mary Lynd of Acton, directed to Mrs. Hannah Bridget Fitzpatrick, 78 Duvenport road, requiring her to produce at Osgoode Hall on Saturday morning, April 10, her two young nieces, Hilda Mary Hamilton and Catherine Georgina Hamilton, children of a soldier who died overseas, and who desired his children to be brought up in the Roman Catholic faith. The court sometime ago ordered that the children be handed over to the custody of Mrs. Lynd, but this order Mrs. Fitzpatrick refused to obey. Mr. and Mrs. Lynd are members of the Orange Order, but undertook to bring the children up as Roman Catholics.

BANK CLAIMS DAMAGES.

The arbitrators appointed under the railway act heard evidence in the case of the Home Bank against the C.P.R. yesterday. The bank claims \$25,000 damages on the ground that Yonge street, around its property on Alcorn avenue, has been lowered from three to 15 inches.

QUARANTINE LIFTED

Quarantine regulations at the Toronto municipal farms have now been lifted by the medical officer of health, and visiting will be permitted on Mondays and Thursdays, between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m., except on public holidays.

WIDOW'S CLAIM DISMISSED.

Mr. Justice Lennox has dismissed the action brought by Mrs. John Goodall against the executors of her late husband, in which she claimed that under a verbal agreement entered into before their marriage, her husband had promised to give her half of a sum of \$20,000 left by his father.

Men who weigh their words write:

His Majesty the King

Buckingham Palace.
At the recent Jubilee demonstrations in London the King sent the following message to General Booth at the Albert Hall:

On the occasion of the Jubilee of the Salvation Army I heartily congratulate you and its members on the mighty achievements of a system founded half a century ago by your distinguished father. By its works of love and mercy, both in peace and in war, the Salvation Army has become honored and endeared to the hearts of the nations of the world.
George R. I.

Rt. Hon. D. Lloyd George, P.C., O.M., M.P.

I learn with the deepest interest of the Salvation Army's Self-Denial Campaign in connection with which a world-wide appeal for a special fund will be made to carry out important schemes for extending the Army's work of social welfare throughout the Empire. The record of the Army's great achievements is visible in the face of many an honorable citizen who, without the helping hand of the Army, might never have discovered his own worth, and in the materially brightened and spiritually quickened life of thousands of poor people in their struggle against the misfortune of economic conditions. The efforts which you are making to assist in the proper housing accommodation of the working classes are meeting a national need. Your work will strengthen the world, and our great task of building up after the ravages and sufferings of the war, a greater, freer and happier Empire as a partner in the Brotherhood of Nations.

Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith, P.C.

I had the great privilege for many years of the acquaintance, of your father. We have often discussed together the causes and remedies of the social evils which the work of the Salvation Army from almost its first beginnings with ever-growing appreciation and sympathy.

It filled a gap which none of the other churches and organizations in the country were able to fill, and it has been, and is, in a multiplicity of ways a great and beneficent agency.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, P.C., M.P.

It is a matter of great interest to me to learn that the Salvation Army's Self-Denial Campaign will be a jubilee effort. It is a matter of high importance that its redemptive work should be maintained and extended. There are multitudes of men and women who have been made worthy citizens through the agency of the Salvation Army. If its work was judged only by this test it would entitle the Army to the support and practical help of every one who realizes the condition of social progress in the regeneration of the individual.

D. B. Hanna, President Canadian National Railways

I have always been deeply in sympathy with the good work carried on by your organization, and, needless to say, it will give me a great deal of pleasure to act as a member of a Territorial Committee of Patrons.

His Honor Lionel Clarke, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario

I need not refer to the great work the Salvation Army has done in the past fifty years, for that work is known to all, and has won the appreciation of thoughtful people the world over.

I feel sure the object you have in view will strongly appeal to the public, who realize the value of the religious and social work it is now your purpose to extend.

Hon. H. C. Nixon, Ontario Provincial Secretary

I have no hesitation in placing myself on record as heartily commending this movement, and feel confident that the public (apart altogether from denominational connection) will respond heartily and generously to the Army appeal.

Hon. Beniah Bowman, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, Ontario

The work of the Salvation Army has always appealed to me, and has had my deepest sympathy. I thoroughly realize that the practical work being accomplished by the Army is bringing about a great improvement in social conditions where the same is most needed.

Rt. Hon. A. Bonar Law, P.C., M.P.

No words of mine are necessary to recommend to the public the work carried on by the Salvation Army in this country and throughout the world, or to recall the great services it rendered during the war.

I have every hope that your appeal will meet with generous and ready response, which may enable you not only to continue but also to widen the scope of your work.

Sir Rider Haggard

"Wherever there is a broken, hopeless man or woman, wherever there is an outcast, open offender, a persistent drunkard or drug-fiend, a harlot, a poor girl in trouble, a bastard babe, doomed to neglect, misery or death, a starving stomach, a silly, blaspheming wretch, a thief, a planner of iniquities, a would-be suicide, an ignorant, untaught or tortured child, a victim of superstition or mental terror, a reviler of all that is holy, a doer of all that is ill, a wanderer in darkness, a dweller in the pit of despair—there, in peace or war, almost from Pole to Pole, is the Salvation Army to comfort, to uplift, to feed the body and the spirit, to show that until everything is lost everything can be regained, and to declare by countless examples the truth of the old saying that out of the foulest sinners may still be fashioned the most perfect saints."

Rev. Albert Margrett, Chairman Congregational Union of Canada

I have been intimately acquainted with your work in Toronto for many years.

I rejoice especially at your street work, because you are continually lifting up Our Blessed Saviour, and touching hearts and lives whom the churches never would reach. And then in Police Court cases how many poor friendless souls find in the Army just the help they need.

To my mind there is no more worthy object than your special work, need and co-operation. My God bless and crown your efforts.

Those who have had opportunities to investigate and judge of The Salvation Army's Christian and social activities are most generous in their commendation of the purpose of the Jubilee Self-Denial appeal.

The Salvation Army Self-Denial Week is an annual reconsecration of the principle upon which its entire structure was founded and has grown.

We commend to your observation the letters below. They reflect the opinion of thousands of others.

W. F. Richardson

Commissioner

Sir George Foster, Acting Prime Minister

Having long watched your work in peace and war, and rejoiced in its comforting and saving results, I cannot do other than commend it most cordially and wish you God speed for this and succeeding years.

Never did the world's humanity stand in greater need of moral and spiritual help to regather its dissipated forces and reconstruct its moral and material defences. It follows that never did the Salvation Army have so wide an opportunity for fulfilling its unique mission.

May God prosper your efforts and crown them with rich results.

Hon. Sir Henry C. Drayton, Dominion Minister of Finance

It is not necessary for me to wish you complete success. The large measure of public confidence which the Army has always enjoyed, and which has been so remarkably enhanced on account of its war activities, assure a ready response to any appeal which the maintenance and extension of its work may make necessary. Considered only from the standpoint of national economic advantage, the many-sided activities of the Army appeal to me as an investment returning large dividends to Canada.

Hon. N. W. Rowell, President Privy Council

I need hardly say that I consider the important social work which the Army is carrying on, particularly at a time like this. It expresses the Christian spirit of brotherhood, and that spirit was never more needed than today.

Hon. J. A. Calder, Dominion Minister of Immigration and Colonization

The beneficent work of the Salvation Army throughout the world includes activities of great variety and complexity, calling for much self-denial on the part of your followers. The work and sacrifices entailed they have cheerfully undertaken. The public, on the other hand, I feel certain will do their part by supporting the Army's efforts financially, as it is obvious that the work cannot be carried on successfully without sympathetic and generous public support. I sincerely trust, therefore, that the Jubilee Appeal will meet with that large measure of success it so richly deserves.

Sir Robert Falconer, President Toronto University

I hope that your effort will prove successful. The recent Forward Movement of the Protestant Churches has been such a success that a similar effort on behalf of the Salvation Army should bring in good results. At this time the efforts of all our religious organizations are greatly needed to keep pure the life of this growing Dominion.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Leader of Dominion Opposition

I have through personal observation seen something of the service the Army is rendering humanity, not only in Canada and the United States, but also in Europe and the Orient. Every extension of its beneficent influence means the substitution, in some degree, of light for darkness, of joy for sorrow, of faith for fear, in individual lives and in the lives of communities as well. This is the only sure path to personal happiness and to industrial and international peace.

Sir Edmund Walker, President Canadian Bank of Commerce

I have had some opportunity of knowing the excellent work which has been done in many countries of the world by the Salvation Army, work which I believe could not have been accomplished by any other existing organization. I wish you success in every effort you may make to extend your sphere of usefulness.

Sir Edmund Osler

I have the deepest admiration for the Salvation Army and for the work they have done, and are doing. No one who has seen the unselfish work of the Army and the good they are doing to those in greatest need could do other than try and help the work forward to the utmost.

Hon. Justice William Renwick Riddell

He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord—the security is absolutely safe, and there is no one so destitute as not to be able to make an investment.

Hon. Justice W. A. Logie.

It affords me great pleasure in testifying to the work of the Salvation Army, which I had an opportunity of observing in this district during the war.

The devotion of the Salvation Army chaplains detailed for work among the troops was an example and an inspiration to all.

It was a privilege to operate with them, so whole-hearted was their service and devotion to the spiritual welfare of the soldiers. The Salvation Army has no warmer friends than the officers and men of the C. E. F.

Sir John Willison

For many years I have known something of the work of the Salvation Army. From the first it has had my sympathy and admiration. Surely there is no finer social and religious movement in Canada.

The Salvation Army Jubilee Self-Denial Appeal

Objective—Canada
East Territory
\$500,000

May 15th to 22nd

Objective—
Toronto
\$150,000

BROTHERHOOD MEN REPLACE STRIKERS

Freight in Chicago Handled
Still Less Than Fifty Per
Cent of Normal.

SUMMARY OF AFFAIRS

Strike Spreading Fast Thru-
out Country From Coast
to Coast.

Chicago, April 8.—The unauthorized strike of switchmen and railroad employees, which started in the Chicago district and spread today to several cities, will be broken within the next 48 hours, A. P. Whitney, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and S. E. Heberling, international president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, predicted tonight.

The strike situation in Chicago showed some improvement during the day, but Whitney said that the traffic handled was still less than 50 per cent of normal. One thousand brotherhood men from other cities have answered the call to come here as strikebreakers, he added.

The Railroad Managers' Association reported that more engines were operated today than at any time since the strike tied up the switching district.

While conditions here showed improvement, the strike was spreading throughout the country from coast to coast. Reports tonight summarized the situation as follows:

Chicago—8,000 men out; freight traffic 30 to 40 per cent of normal; 40,000 packing plant workers thrown out of work with complete suspension of plants, employing 50,000 men, in prospect tomorrow.

Buffalo—15,000 to 20,000 men idle; embargo on all freight in effect.

Kansas City—200 to 500 men out; freight embargo in effect.

Los Angeles—12,000 men employed by transcontinental lines on strike.

Toledo—600 men out, complete freight tie-up within 24 hours predicted.

Detroit—1,000 men out and 500 more expected to follow.

Gary, Ind.—300 to 400 idle; 350 brotherhood of railway trainmen members vote to remain loyal to their union.

East St. Louis—200 out; 500 in St. Louis vote to "resign" at midnight unless demands are granted.

Decatur, Ill.—107 on strike, vote to stay out until demands are granted.

Joliet, Ill.—Fifty on four roads strike; Chicago order but men refuse to join walkout.

Springfield, Ill.—Baltimore and Ohio switchmen out.

Colton, Cal.—Fifty Southern Pacific men quit; freight tied up.

Cleveland—Fifteen hundred to vote tonight on strike issue.

Sheridan, Wyo.—Men vote to remain at work and send delegation to Chicago to aid in breaking strike.

Niagara Falls—Switchmen refuse to strike after listening to appeals from 50 Buffalo strikers.

Elmira, N.Y.—Yardmen of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, New York Central and Lehigh Valley ordered out.

Pittsburgh—Two thousand Pennsylvania employees at Conway yards vote to strike at midnight tonight if demands are not granted.

San Francisco—Twenty switchmen quit work.

Jersey City—All Erie yard brakemen out.

Omaha, Neb.—Switchmen voted down proposition to join in sympathetic strike.

Caused the Strike.

John Grunau, whose personal grievances precipitated the present strike of railroad switchmen, is president of the "Outlaw Union," known as the Chicago Yardmen's Association.

Grunau, a yardmaster, was conductor on a work train operated by the Chicago & Northwestern road to carry its employees between Chicago and the yards at Bensenville.

Recently the company added a passenger car to the train, making necessary the replacement of Grunau by a road conductor, officials say. Following his discharge, Grunau organized the Yardmen's Association among switchmen who formerly were members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and called the local strike.

Grunau is said to have been ousted from the brotherhood during the war for alleged pro-German utterances, according to one of the brotherhood officials.

CONGRESS MAY ACT.

Washington, April 8.—Congress took cognizance today of the strikes of railroad employees which, starting at Chicago, have spread to a half-dozen cities from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Senator McCormick, Republican, Illinois, introduced a resolution authorizing the interstate commerce committee to investigate the causes and merits of the controversies. It was referred to the committee on the grounds that it would recommend whether funds for the inquiry should be voted.

The resolution proposed an investigation of any existing strike of railroad employees not authorized by the leaders of the railroad workers' unions, wanted to know whether the resolution would apply specifically to strikes reported today from Los Angeles, Buffalo and other cities. Senator McCormick said it would apply to all strikes in which the men "have disregarded the judgment of their responsible leaders."

These walkouts, he declared, have taken place despite the efforts of the leaders of the railroad craft to prevent them.

With the unauthorized strikes spreading, President Wilson's advisers urged him to speedily appoint the labor board provided for in the transportation act as regards railroad employees. Those who talked with the president said he was giving the appointments serious consideration and probably would make them within a few days.

SITUATION AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo, N.Y., April 8.—Officials of railroads affected by the strike today issued a statement declaring that the lifting of the embargo on freight shipments was "not in sight." No demands have yet been presented to the roads by the 2,000 yard employees who

walked out yesterday, according to the officials, altho demands for increased wages were drafted at meetings of the strikers yesterday.

The New York Central, Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley continued to move freight today. The Central claimed that it handled 25 per cent of their normal business; the Pennsylvania said that it was moving nearly half of its freight, while the Lehigh reported movements on Wednesday of 50 per cent, and today of 25 per cent.

Local industries began today to feel the effects of the strike.

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TAKE INDIANS' PLEA TO HIGHEST COURT

Declaration by Caughnawaga
Chief in Speaking on Rights
Before Federal Body.

PLEA FOR AMBASSADOR

Ottawa, April 8.—(By Canadian Press).—That the matter of deciding the rights and status of Indians in Canada will likely be taken to the highest court in the British Empire was the statement made today by A. C. Delisle, who described his standing as the mayor of Caughnawaga and chief of the Caughnawaga Indians. Asked point blank by the chairman of the committee deliberating on the proposed amendments to the Indian act, Delisle said he did not know whether he was entitled to protection from the British crown by reason of treaties entered into between the British crown and his forefathers as far back as 1744.

Hear Several Chiefs.

Today's sitting of the committee was taken up almost entirely with the hearing of chiefs from the various tribes. Mr. Delisle, who represents about 2,400 members of the Caughnawaga band, said they wanted to give any Indian the right to become a white man, but they did not want to make it in any way compulsory.

"This Indian act has made Indians of more white men than it has made white men of Indians," he declared with vehemence.

Plea for Ambassador.

A. R. Chisholm, counsel for the petitioners, said the members of the tribes of the Six Nations did not want the franchise.

W. D. Lighthall, K.C., thought the Indians should be admitted for wanting to govern themselves in municipal or parish council matters.

Another plea was for an "ambassador" for the Indians in the house of commons. W. A. Boys, chairman, replied that this could be done thru the department.

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY
HEARINGS ARE FIXED

Washington, April 8.—Hearings on the proposal to construct a deep waterway from the great lakes to the sea via the St. Lawrence river will be held in a number of Canadian and American cities in May and June by the international joint commission of the United States and Canada.

The commission's itinerary, announced today, includes hearings at North Bay, May 7; Marquette, Mich., May 10-11; Fort William, 12-14; Winnipeg, 16-17; Grand Fork, 18; Regina, 20; Calgary, 22 and 24; Billings, 26; Denver, June 3; Omaha, 5-7; Des Moines, 8; Aberdeen, 9; Minneapolis, 11; Duluth, 14-15; Superior, 16; Asahlan, 17; Milwaukee, 18 and 19; Toledo, 21; Lansing, 22; Windsor, Ont., 23; London, Ont., 24; St. Catharines, Ont., 25; Hamilton, Ont., 26; Buffalo, 28 and 29.

OLDEST CUNARD SURGEON
DIES ON ROYAL GEORGE

Halifax, N.S., April 8.—The voyage of the steamer Royal George, which arrived in port at six o'clock this morning, from Southampton, direct, was very much saddened by the death of James Pointon, the oldest surgeon in the Cunard fleet. Death was due to angina pectoris syncope. He was buried at sea.

Dr. Pointon has sailed in the Cunard fleet for over thirty years. He crossed the Atlantic about eighty times and on the Lusitania more than that number, leaving that steamer on trips before her loss. He was also on the Aquitania and on the Orduna for four years. He had sailed with the Royal George for two trips. Dr. Pointon was sixty-six years of age.

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TAKE INDIANS' PLEA TO HIGHEST COURT

Declaration by Caughnawaga
Chief in Speaking on Rights
Before Federal Body.

PLEA FOR AMBASSADOR

Ottawa, April 8.—(By Canadian Press).—That the matter of deciding the rights and status of Indians in Canada will likely be taken to the highest court in the British Empire was the statement made today by A. C. Delisle, who described his standing as the mayor of Caughnawaga and chief of the Caughnawaga Indians. Asked point blank by the chairman of the committee deliberating on the proposed amendments to the Indian act, Delisle said he did not know whether he was entitled to protection from the British crown by reason of treaties entered into between the British crown and his forefathers as far back as 1744.

Hear Several Chiefs.

Today's sitting of the committee was taken up almost entirely with the hearing of chiefs from the various tribes. Mr. Delisle, who represents about 2,400 members of the Caughnawaga band, said they wanted to give any Indian the right to become a white man, but they did not want to make it in any way compulsory.

"This Indian act has made Indians of more white men than it has made white men of Indians," he declared with vehemence.

Plea for Ambassador.

A. R. Chisholm, counsel for the petitioners, said the members of the tribes of the Six Nations did not want the franchise.

W. D. Lighthall, K.C., thought the Indians should be admitted for wanting to govern themselves in municipal or parish council matters.

Another plea was for an "ambassador" for the Indians in the house of commons. W. A. Boys, chairman, replied that this could be done thru the department.

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY
HEARINGS ARE FIXED

Washington, April 8.—Hearings on the proposal to construct a deep waterway from the great lakes to the sea via the St. Lawrence river will be held in a number of Canadian and American cities in May and June by the international joint commission of the United States and Canada.

The commission's itinerary, announced today, includes hearings at North Bay, May 7; Marquette, Mich., May 10-11; Fort William, 12-14; Winnipeg, 16-17; Grand Fork, 18; Regina, 20; Calgary, 22 and 24; Billings, 26; Denver, June 3; Omaha, 5-7; Des Moines, 8; Aberdeen, 9; Minneapolis, 11; Duluth, 14-15; Superior, 16; Asahlan, 17; Milwaukee, 18 and 19; Toledo, 21; Lansing, 22; Windsor, Ont., 23; London, Ont., 24; St. Catharines, Ont., 25; Hamilton, Ont., 26; Buffalo, 28 and 29.

OLDEST CUNARD SURGEON
DIES ON ROYAL GEORGE

Halifax, N.S., April 8.—The voyage of the steamer Royal George, which arrived in port at six o'clock this morning, from Southampton, direct, was very much saddened by the death of James Pointon, the oldest surgeon in the Cunard fleet. Death was due to angina pectoris syncope. He was buried at sea.

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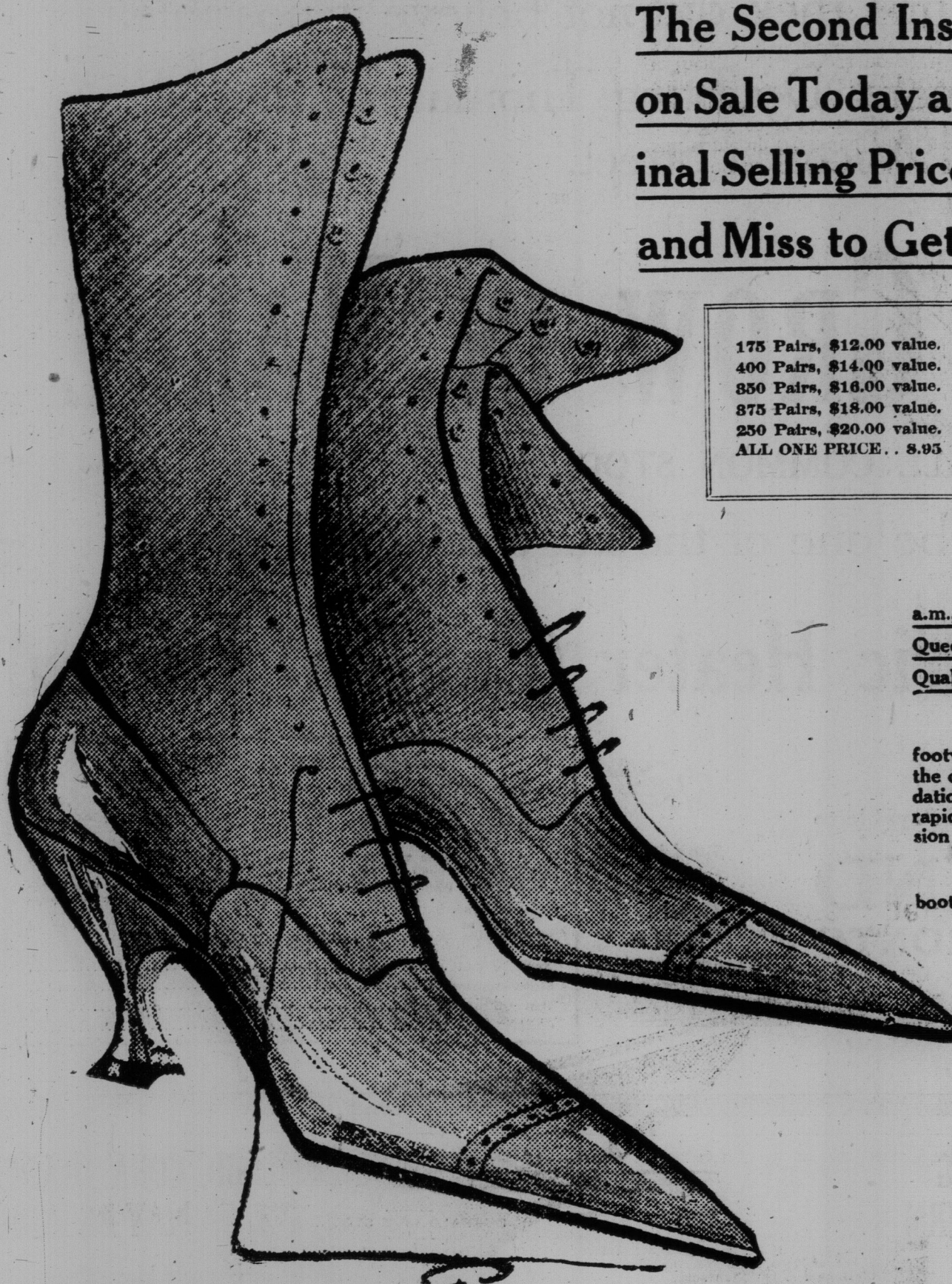
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SIMPSON'S GREATEST *Queen Quality* SALE

The Second Instalment of 1,550 Pairs of Queen Quality Boots Will Go on Sale Today at 8:30 a.m. The Sale Price in Many Cases is Half the Original Selling Price! It is the Opportunity of the Season for Every Woman and Miss to Get Brand New, Fresh Spring Boots at Wonderful Savings



175 Pairs, \$12.00 value.
400 Pairs, \$14.00 value.
350 Pairs, \$16.00 value.
375 Pairs, \$18.00 value.
250 Pairs, \$20.00 value.
ALL ONE PRICE... \$8.95

\$8.95

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders on Queen Quality Boots

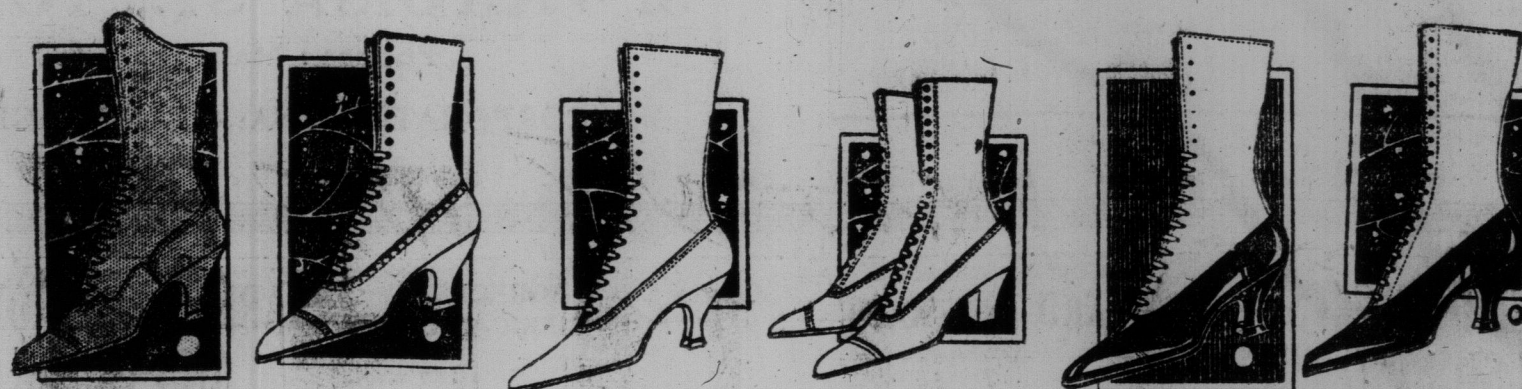
Today will be the second day of the Great Queen Quality Footwear Sale. At 8:30 a.m., according to programme, an entirely new lot of fifteen hundred and fifty pairs of Queen Quality boots will go on sale at \$8.95. Strictly fresh, undisplayed, high-grade Queen Quality stock.

The enthusiastic response of Toronto citizens to this remarkable offer of high-class footwear was signalized yesterday in the crowds which thronged the Boot Department from the opening of the doors. Even the added services of 50 temporary clerks, and the accommodation which extra floor space provided, were taxed in supplying these Queen Quality boots as rapidly as they were asked for. This three-day sale represents an unusual value-getting occasion for every woman and young woman in Toronto.

The 1,550 pairs offered today include a fine assortment of fashionable 1920 Spring boots in popular lasts and leathers.



Queen Quality



New Spring Blouses \$1.89

An Unusually Low Price for Blouses so Desirable in Style and Quality.

One of the best offerings of the season—fresh, smart waists just off the maker's table, representing the prettiest ideas of the season.

Made from fine sheer voile, trimmed with dainty laces, tuckings and embroideries. Marked low to insure a quick clearance today, at 1.89

A Blouse Collection, \$3.95

A varied collection of white and attractive colors in pure silk qualities. Many embroidered in contrasting colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Genuine Friday bargain at 3.95

Flannelette Middies at \$1.95

120 only—in gray, hand-smocked in red, and have large pockets. Or in navy, trimmed with red collar and pockets. Sizes 34 to 42 in the lot. Friday bargain 1.95

Simpson's—Third Floor.

Optical Opportunity

Gold-filled Spectacles, with rims and comfort cable temples, complete with the best flat lenses. Friday Bargain..... 2.50
This exceptional price is for the above style only, covers any prescription, and includes examination.

Optical Parlors, Second Floor (James Street Side).

The **SIMPSON** Company Limited

Boys Have Their Own Notions About Finery

They Like Clothes in Which They Can Live, and When Life is One Round of Scaling Telegraph Poles and Back Fences—the Problem May Very Well Be Solved in One of These Suits.



Boys' Wash Suits

100 boys' Wash Suits of the kind that will stand tubbing and scrubbing and still come up fresh and bright every time.

Fast color fabrics, in oxfords, chambrays and peggy cloths, in plain shades and stripes, in pinks, blues, grays and many other patterns. Junior Norfolk styles with knee pants. Thrifty parents will appreciate these and will be wise in laying in their Summer stock now. Sizes 2½ to 8 years. Regular values \$4.00 and \$5.00. Friday bargain 2.69

For Sturdy Lads

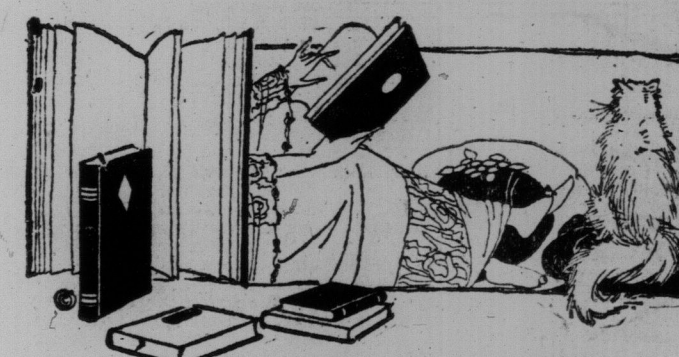
Cleverly-styled suits for sturdy boys. Developed in a hard-wearing gray and black mixed cotton tweed of durable texture. Neatly tailored in single-breasted model, with slightly fitted back, all-around belt and vertical pockets. Bloomer pants with belt loops and governor-fasteners. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Friday bargain ... 6.85

Boys' Bloomers at \$2.49

150 pairs of bloomers that have all the earmarks of strength and durability. Tailored in a brown herringbone striped cotton tweed that is renowned for serviceability.

Made with belt loops and governor fasteners. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Friday bargain 2.49

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Winifrede's Journal of Her Life at Exeter and Norwich, by Emma Marshall. Cloth bound. Regularly \$1.50. Friday Bargain .45

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