

STORE TO RENT

477 1/2 Yonge Street, above Wood. Large store, basement and repair shop, excellent display window, good rear entrance, especially suitable for auto sales room, \$150.00 per month. Apply H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 38 King Street East.

PROSS—Moderate to fresh southwesterly to southerly winds; fine and warm.

The Toronto World

THURSDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 2 1915

OFFICE FOR RENT

\$40.00 per month, 36 King Street East, opposite King Edward Hotel, divided into public and private, vault accommodation, elevator service, excellent north light. Apply H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 38 King Street East.

VOL. XXXV.—No. 12,713

IMPORTANT ALLIED GAINS AT GALLIPOLI

Point Commanding Buvuk Valley Taken in Close Fighting "VERY HEAVY LOSSES INFLICTED ON THE TURKS"—SIR IAN HAMILTON

KNIVES USED ON 2 GREEKS BY 4 TURKS

War Argument Ended in Free Fight on St. Clair Avenue.

DOG FOUND PRISONER

Eight Turks Held by the Police as Material Witnesses.

Two Greeks were badly wounded, one of them probably fatally, when they were assaulted by four Turks armed with knives near the corner of Runnymede road and St. Clair avenue at 9 o'clock last evening.

The wounded men are Charles Lambo and Paulo Velers, both of 2384 St. Clair avenue, and the man under arrest is Emoil Emil, 269 Maria street.

Afterwards Inspector Mulholl, with about a dozen constables, surrounded the house at 269 Maria street and arrested eight inmates, all Turks, who were present at the fight, as material witnesses.

Turks All Fled. All the men were employed at Harris' Abattoir, and it was while the men were on their way home from work that the fight occurred.

DOG FOUND PRISONER. Eight Turks held by the police as material witnesses.

To a collic dog belonging to Private George Swanson belongs the credit of cornering and arresting Emil in the bush. Swanson is one of the soldiers guarding the horse corrals at the stock yards, and when he heard of the fight he went to the scene, taking his dog.

Director of Advertising



W. M. A. THOMSON Director of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association, who will speak before the Canadian Press Association today on "How Publishers Can Co-operate in Developing General Advertising."

ISLE OFF SYRIAN COAST IS OCCUPIED BY FRENCH

Troops Landed on Ruad by Squadron Were Given Hospitable Reception by Population, Is Official Announcement.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—(9 p.m.)—An official communication issued by the ministry of marine tonight says: The Island of Ruad, Syria, lying between Latakiah and Tarabulus, has been occupied by a detachment from the French squadron, which holds the blockhouse and the Syrian shore. The French flag was hoisted at 9 o'clock this morning. There was no resistance, the population according to the troops a warm reception.

The Island of Ruad lies two miles off the coast of Syria. Its population of some 3000 is largely engaged in navigation and sponge fishing.

God Bless the Man Who Can Cut the Ocean Freights in Two

Again we say, God Bless the Man Who Cuts the Ocean Freights in Two. Canada, and whose abundant crop we hope will both refresh and pull him out of the hole, will revive the settlement of that glorious country, will make it one of the bright particular quarters over which floats the flag of freedom and of Britain.

The Mail of yesterday as much as tells us this is what Sir Robert Borden has arranged to do, and that he is coming home this week with the glad tidings that the government of Great Britain in some kind of co-operation with Sir Robert will greatly reduce the ocean charges on Canadian wheat.

Now, what has he got? He has had a good crop of wheat, and we propose to follow it to its destination, say, in Europe. And it's a long way to Liverpool. The charges are standardized to the head of the lakes, known to us as the twin ports—Port Arthur and Port William.

Freight on Bushel of Canadian Wheat to Europe.

From local storehouse to twin ports (average) 15c. Twin ports to Lower Lake port 35c. Lower Lake port to seaboard (Atlantic side) 30c. Ocean freight (to European side) 30c. 61c.

AIRCRAFT FOR HOLLAND NOW BEING PURCHASED

Lieutenant in Dutch Navy Arrives With Commission to Purchase an Unlimited Supply.

CAR WRECK AT QUEENSTON NOT TO BE AVOIDED?

Radial Officials So Contend in Defence of Accused Manager.

LITTLE NEW EVIDENCE

Crown Persistently Pressed Point of Advisability of Second Safety Switch.

Special to The Toronto World. ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Sept. 1.—Little further light was thrown upon the cause of the Queenston car wreck of July 7, in which fourteen Torontonians lost their lives, at the preliminary hearing before Magistrate Campbell today of the case of E. J. Dickson, general manager of the International Railway, who is charged with criminal negligence.

The hearing occupied the entire day, and will likely consume the greater part of tomorrow.

Manager Dickson is still out on \$10,000 bail. County Crown Attorney Brennan is conducting the prosecution, and Mr. J. McCarron of this city appears for the defendant, with Frederick Chorman of Chorman & Franchot, Niagara Falls, N.Y., as consulting adviser.

A Crucial Point. The crown repeatedly raises the point whether the accident might have been avoided had a second safety switch been installed just above the fatal curve. This question was directed at all the company's officials and employees who testified today, but elicited little information.

Supt. Henning said he knew of nothing that could have prevented the accident with the car out of control and the rails greasy.

Divisional Supt. Garrett declared he made by Morley Donaldson, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, this morning, on his return from a 1700-mile trip thru the west.

Mr. Donaldson was very optimistic about the crop, and stated that he had crops along the Grand Trunk Pacific of one per cent. This means that practically every farmer, big and small, will have a good supply of grain to dispose of.

The G. T. P. is now in splendid condition to take care of the rush, said Mr. Donaldson.

ITALIANS PREPARED FOR HEAVY ATTACK

Austrians Believed to Be Attempting Big Movement of Troops.

FIERY SHRAPNEL USED

Enemy Also Employed Brilliant Rockets in Many Futile Attacks.

ROME, Sept. 1.—Via Paris Sept. 2, 12:30 a.m.—The official statement issued by the Italian general headquarters under date of Sept. 1, and made public tonight says:

"On the Upper Nore River our artillery opened fire on the enemy entrenchments constructed opposite the position recently conquered by us at the head of the Strino valley. Well placed shells damaged the entrenchments and compelled the defenders to abandon a portion of them."

"The enemy's artillery on Monte Panrotto in Val Sugana, renewed the bombardment of Borgo, now deserted, and batteries posted in the environs of Chers, in the Cordevo valley, opened fire on Capricc, damaging the hospital."

"During the night of the 31st, the enemy began an attack on our positions on the slopes of Bombon, but did not go beyond directing an intense artillery and rifle fire on them."

"On the Carso front late on the night of the 30th, during a violent storm, the enemy made two attacks by the light of volleys of brilliant rockets, but our troops were able, thanks to a well controlled fire, to repulse both attacks. During reconnaissance pushed well up to the enemy's lines we were able to observe that the enemy was engaged in replacing the men lining the trenches by fresh troops who arrived during the last few days."

"The unaccustomed activity shown by the enemy in the form of artillery and rifle fire and bomb throwing seems intended to mask a movement of troops."

APPRECIABLE GAIN IS MADE BY ALLIES AT DARDANELLES WITH HEAVY LOSS TO TURKS

Important Tactical Point Captured by Australians and New Zealanders Who Inflicted Severe Defeat on Enemy and Captured Many Supplies.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—(12.02 a.m.)—Further gains for the allied forces on the Gallipoli Peninsula are chronicled in an official report received from General Sir Ian Hamilton, commander-in-chief of the British forces operating against the Turks. The report says:

"Further fighting on the 27th and 28th on the northern section of the line has resulted in the capture of an important tactical point commanding the Buvuk Anafarta Valley, to the east and north, and an appreciable gain of the ground occupied by the Australian and New Zealand army corps."

"The fighting was almost entirely hand to hand, and of a severe character. Very heavy losses were inflicted on the Turks, and three of their machine guns, three trench mortars, 300 rifles, 500 bombs, and a large quantity of small arms ammunition were captured by us."

GERMANY FIRST REFUSED OFFER OF ARBITRATION

Proposed Conference of Sir Edward Grey Rejected by Kaiser's Minister.

RUSSIA NOT MOBILIZED

Refusal Made Four Days Before Czar Called Out Forces.

BAD CROPS NOWHERE

Vice-President Morley Donaldson of G. T. P. Confident of Future.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 1.—"We have a good crop, and prosperity for the west is returning. Now there is one thing that we have to watch, and that is to see that we do not get too much wind on our chest. That is what troubled us before, and we see the result. Let the country go ahead as it should, but don't let us get the battle line that there is no other country on earth."

These were a few of the remarks made by Morley Donaldson, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, this morning, on his return from a 1700-mile trip thru the west.

Mr. Donaldson was very optimistic about the crop, and stated that he had crops along the Grand Trunk Pacific of one per cent. This means that practically every farmer, big and small, will have a good supply of grain to dispose of.

The G. T. P. is now in splendid condition to take care of the rush, said Mr. Donaldson.

MONTREAL SOLDIER WON VICTORIA CROSS

MONTREAL, Sept. 1.—The Victoria Cross, won by Lance Corporal Frederick Fisher of the 12th Battalion, at St. Julien, when he was killed, has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fisher, 576 Lansdowne avenue, Westmount, accompanied by a letter of appreciation from the British war office.

The dead soldier earned the distinction of the cross by gallantly assisting with machine guns in covering the retreat of a battery, and later bringing his machine gun into action under heavy fire. It was while doing this that he was killed. He was only 20.

A GENUINE STYLE EXHIBIT.

Hundreds of men and women from all parts of the Dominion will make a particular point of visiting Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, while in town for the Exhibition. At present, the store is replete with new styles and values that have no duplicate in Canada.

Men's fall hat fashions are just opened up, and the display of fur garments is exciting considerable interest owing to the prospect of higher prices before the season closes. Fall millinery is a great Dineen feature at the moment, and many out-of-town residents take this opportunity of getting their new autumn hat when at the show. Fur garments and fur pieces are shown in almost limitless variety—the styles being the latest from Paris—the values are matchless in Canada.

LUTSK ENTERED BY FOES AFTER SHARP BATTLE

Galician Railway Station and Town Now in Hands of Austrian Troops.

RUSSIANS EXPECTED TO EVACUATE GALICIA

Russians Expected to Withdraw Before Advancing Forces of Enemy.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Lutsk, which with Dubno and Kovno forms a fortified triangle on Russian territory just north of the Galician frontier, was captured by the Austrians today. It is in this direction that the Austro-German offensive has been the most aggressive during the past few days, the object being to separate the Russian army which has been retreating thru the Pripiet marshes from that operating in Galicia, and which yesterday inflicted a rather severe defeat on the invaders.

Lutsk only consists of a railway station and an open town, according to the Austrians.

The capture of Lutsk is likely to compel the Russians to evacuate Galician territory, and to hold their flank there would be threatened.

Russians Held Up Advance. Along the rest of the front, except in the centre, where the Austro-Germans continue to make a slow advance, the Russian rear guards are holding their own. They have thus far prevented the Germans from crossing the Dvina at Friedland, where a battle has been in progress for several days; they have arrested the German offensive between that point and

FRANCE TO CELEBRATE GREAT MARNE VICTORY

Festivities on Twelfth of September Will Commemorate Allies' Triumph.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—The municipal council is making arrangements with the government for an official commemoration of the battle of the Marne, in which the German advance thru France in the early weeks of the war was ended. The celebration will be held on Sept. 12.

HONOR IS PAID TO VETERAN STATESMAN

Sir Mackenzie Bowell Dined by Canadians at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 1.—A luncheon was tendered today in honor of Sir Mackenzie Bowell of Belleville, Ont., by former Canadians resident in the city.

Sir Mackenzie, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Jamieson, at White Bear Lake, will return to Belleville Monday next.

CHILDREN'S DAY GREATEST POSSIBLE SUCCESS AT FAIR ALL RECORDS WERE BROKEN

Attendance Away Ahead of Last Year and Education Featured When Thousands of City's Scholars With Parents and Friends Enjoy Their Biggest Day of the Year.

The attendance at the Exhibition yesterday was 111,000, making a record for Children's Day. Last year the total on the same day was 104,000. To date the attendance is 35,000 more than last year's figures for the first three days.

Of all the animated pictures that ever the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition presented, yesterday's takes the banner. The sight was one never to be forgotten. Side-walks were more than crowded early in the day. The roadways, protected from vehicular traffic, soon became avenues of moving humanity, and by three o'clock in the afternoon the lawns were filled to overflowing.

By far the biggest, busiest throng of children that have ever visited the fair, on children's day, took full possession of it and it was impossible almost to step freely without being in danger of treading on "tiny toes." Laughter and fun were the order. Mischief was written on every face—the mischief of getting in and around and seeing things. The grounds formed a veritable fairland. What a wonderful sight! Nothing ever dreamed of could be so beautiful. Wide eyes took in everything. No more enthusiastic assembly has ever made a day of it than that which did so yesterday.

Wonderful Sight. The wee ones just gaped in astonishment, the nearest approach to what they actually saw in real life being their dreams of Santa Claus. It was a fitting celebration of "education day" for the children saw things that will be remembered a life time. The first impressions were as numerous as there were things to see. Master and Miss Young Toronto certainly did accept the directors' invitation wholeheartedly and took advantage of every moment from the time the gates opened until they closed. Indeed, the rush for tickets was so great at one time that it took 45 minutes for newcomers to get their admission tickets to pass into the grounds.

Rules of Tomorrow. Joseph Oliver, president of the Exhibition, stood on the steps of the administration building about 1 o'clock and watched the scene in amazement. He wore a smile double the size of the crowd one could see the subject of the "clay belt," which contains some 16,000,000 acres. Here and there, all thru the country, are rich arable sections, and in the north, in the 4,000,000 acres of the choicest agricultural land is found in the Rainy River valley, a district which can truly be said to be without rival in any part of the broad Dominion.

Best Ever Seen. Never before have the mineral resources in their character and extent been so well displayed. Not even the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco exceeds in comprehensive nature this display. Perhaps the most interesting feature of this branch of the exhibit is some gold ore from the Dominion mines in Munro township near Matheson on the T. & N. O. Railway. The value of this ore, which assays 60,000 to the ton, is placed at \$8000. Still dealing with precious metals there are 35 bars (each weighing 90 pounds) of silver from the DeLora Mine, valued at \$21,000. There are products also of cobalt metal and of nickel cobalt. The Coniagas Reduction Company have sent interesting samples, and the Timiskaming mine is represented by a half ton sample of high grade ore. The Porcupine district has contributed samples of the Hollinger, Dome, Vipond and McHenry Mines that are in quality but give a concrete example of the extent of Ontario's mineral bearing area.

Mine Specimens. Practically all of the operating mines in northern Ontario have taken advantage of the department's invitation to send specimens to the exhibit. These include the Canadian Copper Company at Sudbury; iron ore from the Helen Mines and Magpie Mine, owned by the Algoma Company; silver from the Pen Canadian; crown gypsum and graphite. It is worth while in this connection to note that Ontario furnishes a large proportion of the raw materials supplied to the trade in the form of toilet powders. Building stone, ornamental stone, mica and pressed brick are other products that maintain the mineral superiority of Ontario.

As is generally known, this exhibit is the preliminary to a widespread campaign to be conducted by the government to direct immigration to northern Ontario. It starts with the Canadian National Exhibition, but will be continued through the length and breadth of Canada and in other countries where the opportunities offered for settlement in Ontario are bound to be appreciated.

The exhibit is in charge of Messrs. Albert Stewart and Geo. E. Palmer, representing the department of agriculture, who are in constant attendance, and will cheerfully furnish information and distribute literature to all who are interested, while Mr. W. K. Neil has particular charge of the mineral branch at his fingers' ends.

THE HUDSON EXHIBIT COMMANDS ATTENTION A Full Range is on View and is Highly Approved by Motorists.

The centre of interest in the transportation building is the exhibit of the Dominion Automobile Co., Limited, showing the various types of the Hudson cars. This display is admirably situated exactly in the centre of the building. As a moderate priced car the Hudson has long been recognized in the American and Canadian markets. Already several sales have been made by the dealer, proving the popularity of these serviceable machines.

With all their splendor of lustre, finish and graceful yacht lines, the Hudson cars present a striking appearance. The different types shown are the six-cylinder with the artillery wheel, the identical car with wire wheels, the handsome cabriolet type for ladies use, the sedan, limousine and the model six-54, which has proven such a favorite with this year's purchasers.

The yacht-line body can be described as a veritable "yacht" in appearance, and with its speed, durability and perfect in motor car construction. Since its first appearance in November, 1913, the Hudson has had a remarkable record, being called in place with orders for many weeks.

The Hudson has been fittingly called the "pioneer" of striking appearance. The first car in which the over-weight was removed and a strong car was developed in consequence. "Staunchness without weight" has been the motto followed by Howard Coffin, designer of the Hudson, and with ordinary care it is declared capable of covering 100,000 miles.

There is no other car like the Hudson. It seems to be the final evolution of an age of experimenting. Many models seek to be classified as this machine, but the Hudson differs greatly from all. Elegant upholstery and finish, the full-disappearing tonneau and many other innovations are the reasons for the remarkable record of this car.

The manager of the Dominion Automobile Co., M. A. Thompson, has charge of the exhibit. He has declared himself greatly pleased with the number of purchasers and prospects. The Hudson people have proved the worth of their car, and the fact that it is now entering upon its third season of triumphant leadership, with its 15,000 satisfied owners, gives proof that this make has a permanent hold on the affections of the motoring public.

Ed. Mack Limited, of 167 Yonge street, show the new autumn and winter models in Semi-ready tailoring. "This is the only store in the city where the genuine Semi-ready tailoring is to be seen," said Mr. Mack.

FACTS ABOUT CHILDREN'S DAY

It required 45 minutes to press thru crowd and buy ticket. Children's Day the biggest day of the Fair thus far. Weather conditions perfect. Winds mild, sun strong and warm. Six thousand more people by 4 o'clock than all day last year. One hundred and forty-three lost children given party at police headquarters. Thousands in line for grand stand performance two hours before starting time. Every seat on stand occupied by most appreciative audience on record. Directors more than pleased with grand reception of Educational Day. "Emden II." successfully captured and blown to pieces. Largest crowd on Children's Day in history of the Exhibition.

EXHIBITION NOTICES

NORTHERN ONTARIO WELL REPRESENTED

Exhibit is Designed to Show Possibilities of This Province.

BIG CAMPAIGN STARTED Immigration Will Be Directed to Northern Section of Ontario.

Occupying the most conspicuous position in the government building is the Northern Ontario exhibit, arranged under the direction of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson and Hon. James J. Duff. This exhibit has several features. Designed first to convey to the people of the province and the outside visitors at the Exhibition an idea of the possibilities of Northern Ontario, it shows as well the diversified character of the country and the opportunities that are open to the enterprising settler.

These objects have been well accomplished. The agricultural section of the exhibit is intended to give some idea of the possibilities of the country to the prospective settler. This is demonstrated in a unique model farm—a clearing in the bush, showing the land under cultivation, the necessary farm equipment and comfortable home. Without exaggeration, this display is an exact representation of conditions that exist on many farms in the north. It says this it should be borne in mind that the agricultural extent of Northern Ontario is not alone confined to the "clay belt," which contains some 16,000,000 acres. Here and there, all thru the country, are rich arable sections, and in the north, in the 4,000,000 acres of the choicest agricultural land is found in the Rainy River valley, a district which can truly be said to be without rival in any part of the broad Dominion.

Best Ever Seen. Never before have the mineral resources in their character and extent been so well displayed. Not even the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco exceeds in comprehensive nature this display. Perhaps the most interesting feature of this branch of the exhibit is some gold ore from the Dominion mines in Munro township near Matheson on the T. & N. O. Railway. The value of this ore, which assays 60,000 to the ton, is placed at \$8000. Still dealing with precious metals there are 35 bars (each weighing 90 pounds) of silver from the DeLora Mine, valued at \$21,000. There are products also of cobalt metal and of nickel cobalt. The Coniagas Reduction Company have sent interesting samples, and the Timiskaming mine is represented by a half ton sample of high grade ore. The Porcupine district has contributed samples of the Hollinger, Dome, Vipond and McHenry Mines that are in quality but give a concrete example of the extent of Ontario's mineral bearing area.

Mine Specimens. Practically all of the operating mines in northern Ontario have taken advantage of the department's invitation to send specimens to the exhibit. These include the Canadian Copper Company at Sudbury; iron ore from the Helen Mines and Magpie Mine, owned by the Algoma Company; silver from the Pen Canadian; crown gypsum and graphite. It is worth while in this connection to note that Ontario furnishes a large proportion of the raw materials supplied to the trade in the form of toilet powders. Building stone, ornamental stone, mica and pressed brick are other products that maintain the mineral superiority of Ontario.

As is generally known, this exhibit is the preliminary to a widespread campaign to be conducted by the government to direct immigration to northern Ontario. It starts with the Canadian National Exhibition, but will be continued through the length and breadth of Canada and in other countries where the opportunities offered for settlement in Ontario are bound to be appreciated.

The exhibit is in charge of Messrs. Albert Stewart and Geo. E. Palmer, representing the department of agriculture, who are in constant attendance, and will cheerfully furnish information and distribute literature to all who are interested, while Mr. W. K. Neil has particular charge of the mineral branch at his fingers' ends.

THE HUDSON EXHIBIT COMMANDS ATTENTION A Full Range is on View and is Highly Approved by Motorists.

The centre of interest in the transportation building is the exhibit of the Dominion Automobile Co., Limited, showing the various types of the Hudson cars. This display is admirably situated exactly in the centre of the building. As a moderate priced car the Hudson has long been recognized in the American and Canadian markets. Already several sales have been made by the dealer, proving the popularity of these serviceable machines.

With all their splendor of lustre, finish and graceful yacht lines, the Hudson cars present a striking appearance. The different types shown are the six-cylinder with the artillery wheel, the identical car with wire wheels, the handsome cabriolet type for ladies use, the sedan, limousine and the model six-54, which has proven such a favorite with this year's purchasers.

The yacht-line body can be described as a veritable "yacht" in appearance, and with its speed, durability and perfect in motor car construction. Since its first appearance in November, 1913, the Hudson has had a remarkable record, being called in place with orders for many weeks.

The Hudson has been fittingly called the "pioneer" of striking appearance. The first car in which the over-weight was removed and a strong car was developed in consequence. "Staunchness without weight" has been the motto followed by Howard Coffin, designer of the Hudson, and with ordinary care it is declared capable of covering 100,000 miles.

There is no other car like the Hudson. It seems to be the final evolution of an age of experimenting. Many models seek to be classified as this machine, but the Hudson differs greatly from all. Elegant upholstery and finish, the full-disappearing tonneau and many other innovations are the reasons for the remarkable record of this car.

The manager of the Dominion Automobile Co., M. A. Thompson, has charge of the exhibit. He has declared himself greatly pleased with the number of purchasers and prospects. The Hudson people have proved the worth of their car, and the fact that it is now entering upon its third season of triumphant leadership, with its 15,000 satisfied owners, gives proof that this make has a permanent hold on the affections of the motoring public.

Ed. Mack Limited, of 167 Yonge street, show the new autumn and winter models in Semi-ready tailoring. "This is the only store in the city where the genuine Semi-ready tailoring is to be seen," said Mr. Mack.

Back Home? Here's Country Milk for You



The pleasant memories of your holiday will be enhanced if you keep the health you gained by using pure, country milk—The Farmers' Dairy Milk. Its rich, fresh, creamy flavor will bring back to you the rows of shining milk pails, the clean concrete floor and bright metal fittings of the dairy, and the big milk cans waiting for their gallons of warm, foaming, pure milk.

Taste That Rich, Fresh, Creamy Taste

Use it for its FLAVOR Use it for its PURITY Use it for its CREAMY RICHNESS Use it because it's BEST

Try this milk on your cereal. Start the children to school on a big glass of it. They just love the taste of The Farmers' Dairy Milk. And it is so good for them—so rich in butter-fat—so fresh and pure—and safe because it is scientifically pasteurized.

This Milk Costs No More

Despite the added expense of giving you this better milk, we are able to offer it to you at the same price as ordinary milk.

23 TICKETS \$1.00

THE FARMERS' PHONE ADEL. 400

367 QUEEN ST. WEST DAIRY

The gas oven and broiler of the Happy Thought Range are ventilated so that no odor can escape into the kitchen. Just imagine on a cold evening a small fire in this range will heat up the surrounding room during the night, and then in the morning you can light your gas and cook breakfast, at the same time retaining a small fire to keep the house warm and boil the water for domestic purposes. Anybody who cannot visit the fair to see the Buck's goods, can call at R. Bigley's, 86 and 88 Queen street east, where a full line is always displayed.

BIRD'S VERY POPULAR. A full course dinner of exceptional merit is obtainable at 35 cents at Bird's dining hall, while a special dinner at 50 cents is served that is meeting with the instant approval of all exhibition visitors who have patronized this popular dining establishment.

PATRONIZE W.C.T.U. Beautifully situated at the south end of the government building and facing the transportation building is the entrance to the W.C.T.U. dining hall. Patronage should be extended to these noble women who do their work without any remuneration, all the profits being used for the work of the society.

A FINE ENGINE. Among the most interesting exhibits to be seen North of the Grand Stand is the auto-power attachment of the Canadian Auto Power Limited. The attachment is shown connected to a Ford car running farm implements. One can get an idea of the possibilities of this machine when you consider the attachment can be bought for considerably less money than an ordinary gasoline engine of considerably less power. Farmers visiting the fair should not fail to visit the Canadian invention and make arrangements with the company to have a free demonstration on their farms. Officials in charge of the exhibit will be pleased to furnish all particulars.

CHRISTIE'S BISCUIT CABINET. An object of special interest at the room of the Christie-Brown Company at the Exhibition, is their new Biscuit Cabinet, which is acknowledged to be the most sanitary and most attractive article of its kind ever put upon the market. This convenient receptacle for holding the products of the firm is divided into sections, each with a lithographed metal front which holds a sample of the biscuit contained in a plain tin that is set in behind. This

can be emptied or removed at will without disturbing in any way the sample shown in the case. Specially designed Floor Cabinets are built by the firm to suit the requirements of the purchaser. The advent of this latest splendidly constructed piece of mechanism will prove a boon to the many who are sure to put its qualities to the test.

MAPLE PRODUCTS. Maples Limited have one of the most attractive booths in the manufacturer's building. Their well known Maple Butter and Sugar never fails to please the most fastidious tastes. There is no question but that the products of Maples Ltd. are of a high grade quality. Our representative learned that their new factory at Dufferin and Van Horne streets have special facilities for refining and turning out into containers of household size the well known brand of "The Old Time" Maple Syrup.

HOTEL TECK. Exhibition accommodation is obtainable at one dollar per day European plan. All rooms have running water. Mid-day luncheon served at fifty cents. Romanelli's orchestra from six to eight p.m.

Board of Trade Open. For the convenience of members and their guests, the board of trade club rooms, on the 26th floor of the Royal Bank Building (the highest commercial building in the British Empire) are remaining open until 9 p.m. during Exhibition, and members are privileged to entertain ladies at dinner which is served until 7.30 p.m.

This Certificate

For Making Money From the Soil

together with \$1.50, presented at The World, 46 West Richmond street, Toronto, or 15 East Main street, Hamilton, entitles bearer to a copy of the new book, "MAKING MONEY FROM THE SOIL." By mail add parcel postage—7 cents first zone, 15 cents Ontario, 20 cents in Canada.

BARRIEFIELD SOLDIER SERIOUSLY INJURED Private Bonchier Fell on Tent Peg and Hurt Spine—Recovery Doubtful.

GALT CITY DEBENTURES ABSORBED AT HOME Experiment of Offering Them for Sale Locally Yielded Excellent Results.

Special to The Toronto World. KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 1.—The experiment of the city council in offering city debentures for sale locally has proved a success, the demand for this kind of investment exceeding the amount of debentures offered, with the result that it has been decided to discontinue the sale of debentures locally. These debentures bear five per cent interest, payable half-yearly.

STANDARDIZED

OLEO

1916 Models are here

THE REPUBLIC MOTOR CAR CO. OF CANADA, LTD.

Phone North 7311 589 Yonge St., Toronto

Thinking of Suits That Will Be Worn

Among a group of well-dressed men you see a diversity of style in suits and top coats almost as distinctive as the difference in facial form.

The rarest thing in the world is to see two men who look exactly alike. And in dress the good clothes and tailor so varies his choice of pattern and style that each of his customers can secure a certain exclusiveness, and not meet his own suit on the street.

The average man likes something equal to the best and better than the rest. The present season's styles in men's suits show the perfecting of the artistic lines in the neat and semi-formal figure of average proportions is a comparatively easy task for a designer. His skill and class are shown when he can make clothes for men who call themselves hard to fit.

So cleverly has this been worked out by the Semi-ready physique type system that one can get a better fit in Semi-ready today than in made-to-measure.

modification of "the Marlin," which was the most popular style last season.

Another style among the thirty designs shown in the book is a three-line, with blunt corner lapels, with a third popular style has soft roll lapels, not quite so wide as "the Marlin."

Two very neat styles for stout men are shown in plates Nos. 213 and 214. Norfolk jackets are well represented in variable form in the book, while dress suits and dinner jackets are shown in new designs.

Special Order tailoring wherein suits are made to measure in four days, and a perfect fit is assured, is an important factor in the Semi-ready tailoring.

A large fashion portfolio, showing most of the new designs, offers an easy method of selection. The measuring chart permits a perfect physical photograph of the customer to go to the cutter's tables.

Ed. Mack Limited, of 167 Yonge street, show the new autumn and winter models in Semi-ready tailoring. "This is the only store in the city where the genuine Semi-ready tailoring is to be seen," said Mr. Mack.

GREAT Early Morning Unload Anxious Children, and Biggest Young

Canada's turned out to be the biggest day of the fair. The thousands of children and their mothers and fathers, and the outpouring of the country mothers and fathers, and the outpouring of the children's enjoyment. The facturers' bus of swarming with alert interest, and stretching their arms for the children's attention. The children's eyes were fixed on the various samples that had been shown. Like attractive national building interest. In makes were mummy cond about the en rested.

Harry, see out a little pay his inv cause Harry ing that a n mused with that lay on which the Ind of his native with which their ponies

Where the ground were tiny garments and raffia ing "taming the grace the he girls clustered blind were of others, and th see, passed h the letters on and how they of sight to th slightest. "This is a to repositio be pointed companion w smoking it in and," continu man over th practice in t "Machinery and these w manly for cu Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota of patr When the m marched thr noon the chil from every co Crowds of ro ed the evolu this was tra the potter's Ad History up boys and gir the year of the world's played, and b day and bifi details of G Germans, exa the latest on to the repa story attach hat of the B Down in the was in order, quota

GREAT FUN AND LAUGHTER IN EVERY CORNER OF FAIR

Early Morning Street Cars Unloaded Cargoes of Anxious, Excited Children, and They Had the Biggest Day of Their Young Lives.

Canada's biggest and best asset turned out yesterday at the Exhibition and took the place by storm. Early in the morning the cars unloaded their cargoes of living humanity and the thousands swarmed thru the turnstiles and marched in, battalions and herds, their coming a triumphal outpouring of the generation in which the country takes its greatest pride. Mothers and elder sisters accompanied the kiddies in many instances and once again were children in the exhilaration of the joy of the little ones. Guides were not needed to direct the children to where they would find enjoyment. Like the needle to the magnet, each soon found his favorite object. Thruout the day, the manufacturers' building was a perfect sea of swarming boys and girls, examining with alert interest the various exhibits and stretching out hands at every turn for the ever desired souvenir. By noon they were to the most part laden with trophies of their spoils in the shape of fans, buttons, bags and various samples and the lunch baskets that fairly bulged in the early hours had become emaciated.

Like attracts like, and the educational building was another centre of interest. In the cases where the snakes were lying, all harmless in their mummy condition, the boys flocked about the enclosures curious and interested.

"Harry, see this funny snake," called out one little lad, but he had to repeat his invitation several times, because Harry was himself busy explaining that a multi-colored snake, ornamented with a long silky haired-end that lay on the floor of the case in which the Indian stood in all the glory of his native costume, was the stick with which the aborigine brought their ponies into subjection.

For the girls, the playground were displayed in the shape of tiny garments made by the girls and raffia mats and fascinat- ing "tams" that will later grace the heads of their dolls, the girls clustered. The books for the blind were objects of inspection to others, and the boy with the eyes that see, passed his hand curiously over the letters on the pages, and wondered how they could ever take the place of sight to those whose eyes were sightless.

"This is a lost art," said the man to a representative of The World, and he pointed to a table at which his modelling it into gracefully shaped pots and urns. "The art of pottery is dying," continued the mentor, "and that man over there is the youngest apprentice in the world."

"Machinery is now doing the work and these we are turning out are merely for curios, as a general thing." Crowds of boys and grown-ups watched the evolution of the lump of clay that was truly as wax in the hand of the potter.

Admired Trophies. History up-to-date was given the boys and girls who surged like bees about the cases where the reminders of the world's greatest conflict are displayed, and here became vivid realities as bright-eyed lads took in the details of guns captured from the Germans, examined the mechanism of the latest battleship and supplied the story attached to the blood-stained hat of the Belgian officer, or the captured helmet of a German soldier. Down in the playground a ball game was in order, and the swings had their quota of patrons at an early hour.

When the company of the 35th marched thru the grounds in the afternoon the child appeared like magic from every corner of the compass, and they watched the even tread of the trained feet, took in the points of the prancing horses upon which the commanders rode and hummed the words and notes of "Tipperary" with a new relish and understanding.

A group of figures found sympathetic attention from passing groups. Here a baby looking as natural as life itself took their fancy, and even the bride who stood in her bridal adornment in her case nearby failed to withdraw their allegiance. The soldiers' camp and the realistic trenches where real soldiers perform their military evolutions were sights new to the children, who until lately lived in a city knowing nothing of the arts of war, and from the outskirts the camp was viewed by the wondering eyes of the multitude.

As the day advanced parties of tired picnickers covered the lawns and waterfront, mothers and children

MILITARY DAY PROGRAM

8.00 a.m.—Gates open. War trophies on view in Government Building.
8.30 a.m.—Buildings open. Processes under way.
9.00 a.m. to 7 p.m.—Trenches and dug-outs open to public inspection, model camp.
9.00 a.m.—Cat show opens.
9.00 a.m.—Judging cattle and sheep.
9.30 a.m.—Midway shows all open.
Con. T. Kennedy attractions.
10.00 a.m.—Soft cheese-making competition, Dairy building.
10.30 a.m.—Playgrounds demonstration.
1.30 to 3.30 p.m.—Highlanders' band (plaza).
2.30 p.m.—Judging breeding horses and harness ponies.
2.00 p.m.—Motorboat races.
2.00 p.m.—Drill and bayonet exercises, model camp.
2.00 p.m.—Butter-making competition, Dairy building.
2.00 p.m.—Playgrounds demonstration.
2.30 p.m.—Grand stand performance.
3.30 p.m.—Armored motor cars before the grand stand.
4.00 p.m.—Musical ride.
4.00 p.m.—Review of overseas troops, Veterans and Boy Scouts, by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught.
4.00 p.m.—Trench defence and attack, model camp.
4 to 6 p.m.—Creators' Band (plaza).
4.45 p.m.—Overseas troops parade thru grounds.
5.00 p.m.—Acroplane flights and bombing.
6.15 p.m.—Destruction of miniature battleships, waterfront.
6.30 p.m.—Guard mounting, model camp.
7.00 p.m.—Highlanders' Band, grand stand.
7.30 p.m.—Vaudeville.
8.10 p.m.—Creators' Band (plaza).
8.15 p.m.—Musical ride.
8.30 p.m.—Armored motor cars before grand stand.
9.00 p.m.—"Grand March of the Allies," "Review of the Fleet."
9.40 p.m.—"Patriotic Year" fireworks.
10.00 p.m.—God Save the King.

CREATORS' BAND TODAY.

Matinee Program.
Part I—
1. March—"Trippoli"..... D'Anna
2. Overture—"Magic Flute"..... Mozart
3. Intermezzo—"L'Amore Fritto"..... Mascagni
4. Suite Paeer Gynst..... Grieg
(a) Morning.
(b) Death of Asa.
(c) The Dance of Anitra.
(d) In the Hall of the Mountain King.
Intermission.
Part II—
5. Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah"..... Handel
6 (a) Gavotte from "Mignon"..... Thomas
(b) Loin du Bal..... Gillet
7. Sextet from Lucia..... Donizetti
(Solos by Signori Catena, Nalino, Rossi, Malvest, De Luca and Florio).
8. Dance of the Serpents..... Boccalari
Evening Concert.
Part I—
1. March—"Columbus"..... Creator
2. Overture—"Mignon"..... Thomas
3. Berceuse from "Jocelyn"..... Godard
(Solos by Signori De Mitry and De Luca).
4. Suite Pittoresque Scènes.
(a) March—Air Du Ballet.
(b) Angelus Fete Bohme.
Intermission.
Part II—
5. Walse—"La Sirene"..... Waldteufel
6. Prelude, Act 2 "Marcelle"..... Grieg
7. "Adagio Cantabile," from Sonata Pathique, Op. 13th..... Beethoven
8. Overture—"Hannauiser"..... Wagner

TORONTO FAIR SONG AT SHEA'S.

happy in the enjoyment of one of their most memorable days. Children's Day at the Exhibition was certainly the best ever, the record even early in the day beating that of all former years. By 5 o'clock 110,000 had been passed on to the grounds. The behaviour of the kiddies was testified to by no less a judge than William Banks, Toronto's genial censor. "I have seen 50,000 children lined up at the Crystal Palace, London," he was heard to remark, "everyone of them trained for the occasion, but their conduct could not surpass that of the children today. A better behaved or better dressed crowd I never saw."

By 5 o'clock in the afternoon thousands had lined up about the grand stand waiting for the evening's performance. So great was the anticipation of the wonderful treat in store when the march past would take place and the bands would send out their thrilling military airs and the fireworks would go off and mount in the grandest spectacle imaginable, that the boys and girls found no fatigue in waiting for the moment of the opening of the gates to arrive. At night the army of Toronto's boys and girls found their way to the cars, tired but satiated and satisfied for had they not taken part in Canada's greatest fair day?

"Take Me To Toronto Fair" is being featured by Shea's Orchestra this week, under the leadership of Mr. Gus Nauman. The catchy lil of this song seems to be taking hold everywhere, and the publishers report that the second edition is already being run. The song was written by Gordon V. Thompson, whose songs have reached a quarter million copies in Canada.

Rather Than Lower the Value We Will Raise the Price

Men of Canada:---The day has dawned when the Scotland Woolen Mills is forced to raise its price to EIGHTEEN DOLLARS in order to maintain the high standard of value you have become accustomed to.

It is no longer possible to tailor your Suit or Overcoat with our famous BRITISH WOOLENS for \$15 and leave ourselves any margin of profit at all.

Our big British Mills have been producing enormous quantities of KHAKI, and they have to pay fancy prices to get a surplus supply of raw wool fleeces with which to manufacture our woollens. War conditions have almost doubled the cost of production at our mills, and freight charges on shipments from the old land are in many cases three or four times as large as they were before the war.

From July 31st, 1914, to July 31st, 1915, the Scotland Woolen Mills Company turned out more orders than in any previous year in its existence, and yet for more than three months past we have BEEN SELLING AT A LOSS.

Gentlemen:---It is now over nine years since we opened at 139 Yonge Street, Toronto, introducing Canada's first one-price tailoring institution, and we fixed the price at a figure within the reach of every man. During that period our unequalled value in Made-to-order Suits or Overcoats of BRITISH WOOLENS at fifteen dollars---"no more, no less"---has brought our name and fame into tens of thousands of Canadian homes, and we have grown to such an extent that it now requires THIRTY-SIX stores to look after our trade, together with a big mail order department for those who are out of reach of our branches.

It has taken me almost a year to write this announcement. We have hesitated a long time about increasing your clothes cost. We have entirely reorganized our business to cope with the change in price. Big shipments of expensive fabrics have been received from our mills, and arrangements have been made for a steady supply for future needs. Our standard of value will be RAISED. For \$18 you will have much wider choice, better fabrics, better workmanship and trimmings, better attention and quicker deliveries.

I believe we have shown good judgment in changing the price now, rather than lower the VALUE. It is for YOU to decide whether we are right or wrong.

The change goes into effect simultaneously in every Scotland Woolen Mills Store on Saturday morning, September 4th---except in the extreme West, where the price remains at \$20.

Edison Mills
PRESIDENT

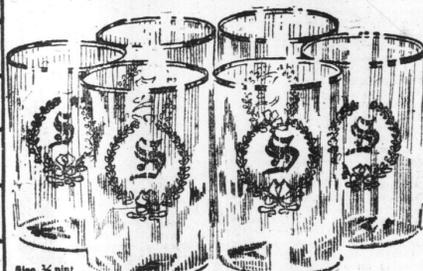
Scotland Woolen Mills Company, Limited

TUMBLER SET COUPON

PRESENTED BY THE TORONTO WORLD
40 West Richmond St., Toronto, and 15 East Main St., Hamilton.

Finest thin blown glass beautifully decorated with Silvered rim and enamel initial. Safe delivery guaranteed.

FREE Your initial enameled on each piece if desired



HOW TO GET IT MAIL ORDERS WILL ADD FOR POSTAGE
6 Glasses and One Coupon for 59c WEIGHT 2 LBS.
Each additional set one coupon and Postmaster.
1st zone, 5c. 2nd zone, 14c. For greater distances ask Postmaster.

CROSS OUT WITH AN "X" INITIAL DESIRED
K L M Mc N O P Q

N O R D

From the Soil

Richmond street, order to a copy sent in Canada.

VENTURES BED AT HOME

fering Them for Yielded Ex-Results.

nto World. 1.—The experi- council in offering sale locally has demand for this exceeding the offered, with the en decided to dining debentures bear five per cent. yearly.

LTD.

onto

"LOST" KIDDIES HAD REAL TREAT

Little Boys and Girls Given Party All Their Own by Policemen.

ICE CREAM AND CAKES

Until Mother Came, Goodies Kept Youngsters Laughing Instead of Crying.

To be a youngster—a happy, care-free youngster—having all the fun in the world crammed into Children's Day at the Exhibition is simply great.

"There you are, you've got a real preserved seat," said Station Duty Man Harrison to "Jackee" as he swung him over the big wide counter to the reserved seats in the enclosure.

Dozens of children came to the station who had no hope of ever being happy again. A word from the man in uniform and all was changed.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS HALIFAX TO WINNIPEG

The display of the Canadian Government Railways in the federal government building, presents many new features this year because of the greater expanse of territory now served by the government lines.

Flashing brilliantly across the map one may see the "Ocean Limited" and "National" which depart from Toronto over the lines of the Grand Trunk and the Ontario Government Railways.

Several very attractive illustrated folders are issued by the government railways which may be obtained on application to the officials in charge of the exhibit.

The regular monthly meeting of the Golden Rule Guild will be held in the medical lecture room of the Toronto General Hospital today at 8 p.m.

DUKE TO REVIEW SOLDIERS TODAY

Military Day to Be Observed in True Military Fashion With Royal Guest.

BIG DAY FOR MILITIA

Two Battalions Arrive This Morning to Participate in Spectacle.

This is "Military Day" at the Canadian National Exhibition, and as such will be observed in true military fashion.

At the administration building, his royal highness will meet officials of the Exhibition and prominent military officials.

A third review takes place at 2.30 in front of the grand stand. The Italian consul of Toronto followed by local Italians and Italian Reservists, about to leave for the front, will form this parade.

CHILDREN'S DAY

(Continued From Page 2).

Children are the most valuable assets which we have," he said. He thought that education was going to play a greater part in the lives of Canadians than ever before.

"More attention should be given to the achieving power of our boys. It is necessary that they be able to go out into the world and accomplish things."

"Boys respect the law. In their games and pastimes they are satisfied if some friend points out to them that this or that play is contrary to the rules."

"Another point in the education of the young is to impress on them responsibility for their actions. Responsibility to keep away from evil means."

W. Hodgson, chairman of the board of education, said that the tastes of expensive are considered to be very important in the education of the young.

Restaurants in these days are slowly changing, and the reward lies with those that respond to the altered call of the public.

Monday, Sept. 6, will be the first Labor Day come under the new legislation that bars shall be closed.

---and the Cadillac "Eight" stands all alone



Do you wish to know how good a car this new Cadillac is? Follow your own thoughts. You will find that you are thinking what the nation is thinking.

Table with 2 columns: Car Model and Price. Includes Touring Car, 7 passengers for \$2975; Salon Car, 5 passengers for \$2975; Roadster, 2 passengers for \$2975; Victoria, 3 passengers for \$3450.

HYSLOP BROS., Limited TORONTO Shuter and Victoria Streets (One Block from Yonge)

BUTTER-MAKING DAILY IN DAIRY BUILDINGS

Department of Education Has Instructive Exhibit and Conducts Contests Among Farmers.

TAKE ME TO TORONTO FAIR logo with musical notes

"MARCH OF THE ALLIES"

The piano arrangement of these stirring airs is the biggest selling piano number of the day.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES MEET WITH SUCCESS

One Stand Has for Object Motor Ambulance for Soldiers.

VERY FEW ACCIDENTS REPORTED YESTERDAY

No Serious Cases Dealt With by Nurses, But Number of Minor Cases.

NO PRECEDENCE FOR SIR SAM.

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.—The statement that the K.C.B. bestowed by the King upon Sir Sam Hughes, gives him precedence over every member of the cabinet except Sir Robert Borden, is wrong.

DEATH FROM MISADVENTURE.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Sept. 1.—A verdict of death by misadventure was returned concerning Private William Donkin Smite, of the 2nd Canadian Cavalry, belonging to London, Ont., who was fatally injured by falling in front of a horse.

FINALY SUCCEEDED IN LOCATING "EMDEN"

To the Joy of Thousands of Spectators, Bomb Played Havoc With Vessel.

ONE LICENSE GRANTED.

The Ontario License Commission yesterday granted a license to R. E. Tough of the Englehart Hotel.

APPLES WANTED FOR CIDER PURPOSES

MAYNA Foot-ball 8. STAGARA. What Jack football star tercollegiate chosen appointee 22nd Battalion choice of Lie A.D.M.S. is pr

DISCUSS IN M... Ontario A... to Valua... PUBLIC OV... Unemploy... Advocat... form... The Ontario opened its 17th city hall year... delegate's imm... work of the ma... clerk of St... association on... "Sugge... Municipal Gov... of an add... clerk of London... clerk of Hamil... township clerk... "Municipa... the reading... ed at the after... willson dealt... Unemploye... Queen's Hotel... spend the even... The M... half of the c... referred to Tor... municipal mov... to the s... receive at the... the mayor tho... not support b... ownership or... should be mar... them," said he... In his presi... President E. L... Owen Sound... duty of the mu... the returned a... over. Mr. Les... cate of Sir A... and raised his... advantage be... offer to assist... War F... connection wit... feature of the... with was go... government de... affairs and le... upon which a... accounts about... counties and c... In his addre... a Baker adv... council's powe... relative functio... estimates. He... estimates from... three year me... tives of the bo... and labor con... change and civ... the Rotary Clu... He believes a... all a month w... A number of... mitted, the mo... with was go... the Ontario G... aid settlers fin... in New Ontari... of Belleville... Act to allow... exclusive right... for one year... approval of the... municipal boar... five years, up... forced by the... Unemploy... Speaking of... the holding of... Dominion Gov... provincial aut... should be g... An by Hon... secretary, I... Industrial Fair... proved that i... tutions are a... outsiders who... directed by the... told of the de... of the governm... aged that they... a day with... have a capaci... of the new r... railway trans... are "no walls... are used for... only. Helped... able to turn... some really u... Mr. Hanna... ly had a requ... mattresses an... in hospitals... men at Guelph... are turning o... and the order... I defy exper... Today Sir... the meeting... ails, and the... election of... year. 1000 islands... going on R... of 5, and retu... I, T, are b... the low... This fare inc... and observat... and tickets... Yonge street... MAYNA... Ex-Football 8... STAGARA... What Jack... football star... tercollegiate... chosen appointee... 22nd Battalion... choice of Lie... A.D.M.S. is pr

The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1850.

Morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited, 40 West Richmond Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Telephone 1946.

Subscription prices: Daily World \$4.00 per year; Sunday World \$2.00 per year; Dated World \$5.00 per year.

It will prevent delay if letters containing "subscriptions," "orders for papers," "change of address," "addresses for the circulation department," are sent to the circulation department.

The World promises a before 7 a.m. delivery in any part of the city or suburbs.

It will prevent delay if letters containing "subscriptions," "orders for papers," "change of address," "addresses for the circulation department," are sent to the circulation department.

The World promises a before 7 a.m. delivery in any part of the city or suburbs.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 2.

Unlimited Investigation

Our suggestion that the appointment of a fire chief or commissioner or whatever he is to be should be postponed until after the investigation that is to take place does not please the Church administration.

However, the appointment which the Church administration has had in view, and over which the mayor has labored so long to bring it to a head, has suddenly become overripe.

One thing has been decided, and that is to have an investigation, and perhaps our suggestion that the appointment be postponed until after the investigation is not so very raw after all.

We trust no one will try to delay the investigation in order to appoint a fire chief first. There should be delay on neither head, but it is unlikely that any eligible candidate will undertake to reorganize a department whose affairs are at the moment being made the object of a judicial enquiry.

When the enquiry is over and the fire department rid of the "strings" that have tangled up its usefulness for some years, the city council, unfettered by the lobbying of party hacks, will be in a better position to choose a capable head, independent and fresh-handed, with the ability and the will to place the department in a state of efficiency unhampered by demands from outside.

Help Wanted for Technical Education

Mayor Church made a rambling speech at the opening of the technical school, but he said a number of things that needed to be said, and that should receive attention.

There was some dispute among the speakers as to the merits of centralization and concentration in technical school education, but when this was analyzed it was found to be a difference of experience between town and country.

The one argument that appealed to them was the fact that the cost per pupil in the technical high school would be one-quarter the cost per pupil in the collegiate high schools scattered over the city.

The country speakers wanted education carried to their pupils in their own localities, on the ground that the farmer and rural artisan cannot afford to send their children to a central location.

central school than to build and operate schools for them in different localities.

At the meetings of the Provincial and Dominion Technical Education Associations yesterday, action was taken to bring the whole question before the federal government once more.

Professor Miller of Saskatchewan, delegate of that province to the recent convention in San Francisco, dwelt on the importance of the technical movement, and while describing the progress made in the west, combated the view which some speakers had entertained that the technical education of Germany had led that nation into the present conflict.

The war was the result of the domination of the ruling classes, who possessed an undue influence on the government owing to their greater and unfair proportion of voting power.

The commander of the Women's Home Guards says she heard one of the enlisted using a big, big D. It must be perfectly obvious that any lady who says "Damn it" is not fit to fight the Germans.

Manufacturers Are Stirred

Editor World: At the suggestion of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, we write to emphasize the need of an administrative head for the fire department.

In our opinion it is now imperative that an adequate man be secured. The whole matter has been so badly handled, and so much feeling aroused over local nominees, that we fear there never can be any co-operation with a Toronto man.

Important Changes in Grand Trunk Train Service: From Toronto.

Train leaving Toronto 12.01 noon, daily except Sunday for Muskoka Wharf, Huntsville, Algonquin Park and Madawaska will be discontinued after September 4th.

Train now leaving Toronto 10.15 a.m. daily except Sunday for North Bay and principal intermediate stations will commence September 6th, run via Muskoka Wharf and train cancelled after September 11th.

Train leaving Toronto 2.05 a.m. daily for North Bay and principal intermediate stations will be discontinued after September 6th.

Train leaving Toronto 12.05 a.m. daily for Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Buffalo will be discontinued after September 7th.

Special train leaving Toronto 1.49 p.m. Saturdays, for Jackson's Point will be discontinued after September 4th.

Special train leaving Jackson's Point 7.30 a.m. Mondays, for Toronto, will be run on Tuesday, September 7th, instead of Monday, September 6th, and will be discontinued after September 7th.

Commencing September 13th, train No. 41 will leave Toronto 8.05 a.m. daily except Sunday (instead of 7.45 a.m.) and run through to North Bay, arrive North Bay 7.00 p.m.

Train No. 43 commencing September 13th will leave Toronto 1.30 p.m. daily except Sunday (same time as at present) and run to Huntsville instead of only to Gravenhurst. Flag stops at Gowen and Leffroy will be cancelled.

Train No. 92 leaving Hamilton 5.45 p.m. daily, arrive Toronto 7.10 p.m. five September 22th, effective September 12th.

Train No. 90 (new train) will leave Hamilton 5.45 p.m. on Sunday only, and stop at Sunnyside and arrive Toronto 6.48 p.m., effective September 12th.

Further particulars on application to Grand Trunk Agents.

RUSSIAN LOSSES HUGE ACCORDING TO BERLIN

Total Since May Estimated at Nearly Million and a Half.

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—An official review of the eastern campaign, as given Agency, estimates that since May 2 the Russians have lost at least 300,000 men in killed or wounded, and 1,100,000 men in captured by the Germans.

Exhibition Visitors Will find pleasant and interesting trips provided by the Niagara-St. Catharines Line to Niagara-on-the-Lake (Military Lamps) and Niagara Falls.

AMERICAN BARQUE ATTACKED. BOSTON, Sept. 1.—The American barque Ruth Stark, owned in this city, was fired upon twice by a German submarine on Aug. 3 when 150 miles off Cape Clear, Ireland, according to the report of her commander upon her arrival here today from Liverpool.

MICHIE'S BEAURICH CIGARS \$ FOR 25c At the Cigar Dept. 7 KING ST. W. MICHIE & CO., LIMITED

Only Fine, Flavoury Teas are used to produce the famous

"SALADA"

blends. Every leaf is fresh, fragrant full of its natural deliciousness. Sold in sealed packets only. B 107

God Bless the Man Who Can Cut the Ocean Freights in Two

(Continued From Page 1.)

ments that are helping us so handsomely at this stage of affairs."

But he ought to say more than this. He ought to say that he is in the war as a subject of the empire, and under the circumstances if it is necessary that the export of Canadian wheat be limited to the motherland and to other nations he is willing to abide by the consequences; because if he can get 15c taken off his ocean charges while others have to pay 30c he can well afford to have the export limited, provided always there be a market for the whole of his crop in the mother country.

But if this shower of blessings in the way of cutting for Canadian wheat before all others, and of carrying Canadian wheat for half what the wheat of rival growers is carried, does not fall our way our western farmer will be inclined to look for entrance into the American market, now barred to us because of our own tariff laws.

Another Big Loan. "The government must prepare the ground for another important loan in foreign markets to pay for material

take a slight advantage of him; whereas if a judicious system of co-operation was adopted by governments the farmer might get more for his wheat and the consumer pay less for his bread. We believe the two governments had at least talked this over.

Before we leave the question for today we come back to some of the individual newspapers of this country who do not think the government can get a further blessing for the western farmer by the Canadian Government and the British Government joining in buying up at a fixed price and thereby stabilizing the value of our wheat to be used in the mother country and by the nations.

RUSSIAN LOSSES HUGE ACCORDING TO BERLIN. Total Since May Estimated at Nearly Million and a Half.

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—An official review of the eastern campaign, as given Agency, estimates that since May 2 the Russians have lost at least 300,000 men in killed or wounded, and 1,100,000 men in captured by the Germans.

Exhibition Visitors Will find pleasant and interesting trips provided by the Niagara-St. Catharines Line to Niagara-on-the-Lake (Military Lamps) and Niagara Falls.

AMERICAN BARQUE ATTACKED. BOSTON, Sept. 1.—The American barque Ruth Stark, owned in this city, was fired upon twice by a German submarine on Aug. 3 when 150 miles off Cape Clear, Ireland, according to the report of her commander upon her arrival here today from Liverpool.

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY THE COLE 8 BUY it because it is the best 8-cylinder car—the best looking car—more power—greater wheel base—much less weight—costs less to buy—economical to operate. Tires run 6000 miles on the Cole 8. The REPUBLIC MOTOR CAR CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED 389 Yonge Street, Toronto Phone—North 7311.

RUSSIA CAN BEAR FINANCIAL STRAIN

Outlay Greatly Exceeds the Revenue, But Resources Are Untapped.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 31, via London, Sept. 1.—The finance committee of the Duma presented a bill today extending the rights of the State Bank to issue paper money.

For 1915, the report stated, "the estimated war expenses are 7,242,000,000, rubles (\$3,321,000,000) and other expenses 2,847,000,000 rubles (\$1,423,500,000) making a total of over 10,000,000,000 rubles (\$5,000,000,000).

The government must prepare the ground for another important loan in foreign markets to pay for material

The Match of Today is the perfected product of over 60 years' experience in the match-making business. EDDY'S "SILENT PARLOR" MATCH, if correctly held and struck on any rough surface, is warranted to give a steady, clear light. The E. B. Eddy Company, Limited HULL CANADA

precedented, amounting to a total of over 3,000,000,000 rubles. Russia possesses immense reserves of savings of which the government intend soon to make use.

BRITISH AEROPLANE LOST? BERLIN, Sept. 1.—This afternoon's official statement says: "Northwest of Batoume an English aeroplane was shot down by one of our aviators."

THE BEST BEER You Can Buy O'Keefe's BEER BREWED IN TORONTO For over half a century The O'Keefe Brewery Company have brewed Canada's best beer, a PURE BEER in the largest, most modernly equipped and cleanly brewery in Canada. The Canadian Government sets a high standard for pure beer yet O'Keefe's has always met every Government requirement. The Best Beer for Years The Best Beer Now Order a Case from Your Dealer The O'Keefe Brewery Co., Limited TORONTO

SUM 70 Writing Toronto and inspect choice display TRAVELING These come in some color showing of SCOTTISH C REGIMENTAL Stock ranging \$12.00 each. OTHER EX TOURIST Will be seen Fine Wool Shirts and Stetland made styles, India Silk K. dressable T. FINE LINE Including Tailor Sterling Watches, from \$10.00 to \$150.00. GIFT LINE As Fancy Tailor Suits, Cases, dored Bedspread, Board Runners, Towels, etc. IMPROVED All the above Leases were lately advanced we give you goods today. JOHN C 55 to 61 LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN of all kinds of NEW YORK NEW YORK Feath Wash and by our new Called for PHON NEW ME WE--K CUBAN ME VISIT Exhibition Activit Three doctors ando M. Capo Sardinia and are in this city pituitary gland and his friend Toronto's aid men and mon with the alie in Paris. The hotels tion business, by 8 a.m. yes George Wri has complain presentat are soliciting hotel and eve Special Train Exhibition For Ex For the co turning from the Grand Tr operate spec low: Leave Tor grounds 4-46 10 and 11, 30 stock, Ingers Wyoming an Leave Esh on Sept. 8, Hamilton, Aurora, New mediate stat Leave T 11.10 p.m. d 5 (except Guelph, Ber mediate stat through to P stopping at stations from Further pa ed at city ti near King at Main 4299. FOREST G FOREST, day raised chine gun, ed. This u from here, the town co Dr. C Nerv

Baseball

COOK SAVED THE LEAFS ALLOWED ONLY THREE HITS

Manning Got Trouncing in First Game, But Ex-Giant Scored a Shutout in the Good-night Fixture—On to Richmond.

Special to The Toronto World.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 1.—Toronto made an even break in the second day's double-header with the Indians today, when they blanked them in the final game, 3-0. Through the entire nine innings Cook had the Indians at his mercy, only three widely-scattered singles being made off his delivery.

Essaman pitched well, but bunched hits in two innings permitted the Leafs to grab the game.

Harrisburg won the opening game, 7-4. Johnny Manning, who succeeded in humbling the team on a former visit here, fared badly in this game, the Indians slouting his delivery for twelve hits.

A pass to Mensor, four singles, Tooley's sacrifice and Manning's wild pitch gave the Indians a three-run lead in the opening innings. In the seventh, singles by Witter, Reynolds and Mensor, with two sacrifices, scored two runs. Tooley singled in the eighth; then Kraft tripped, and Zimmerman sent the runners home with a single.

Williams singled in the third and scored when Rath drove a like hit to right. Graham hit and scored on Kocher's triple in the fourth. Gilbert added the final run on a double and a like hit by Kocher.

First Game.

A. B. R. H. O. A. E.					
Williams, rf.	5	1	2	0	0
Rath, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0
Gilbert, cf.	5	0	1	0	0
Daley, lf.	4	0	1	0	0
Graham, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0
Kocher, c.	4	0	3	0	0
Tooley, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0
Rath, rf.	4	1	1	0	0
Manning, p.	3	0	0	1	4
McClure, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	10	24	12

A. B. R. H. O. A. E.

Harrisburg	7	4	10	24	12
Toronto	3	0	0	0	0

Second Game.

A. B. R. H. O. A. E.					
Williams, rf.	4	1	2	1	0
Rath, 2b.	4	1	2	1	0
Gilbert, cf.	4	1	2	1	0
Tooley, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0
Graham, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0
Kocher, c.	3	0	0	0	0
Tooley, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0
Rath, rf.	4	0	1	2	5
Tamm, lf.	3	0	0	0	0
Hocking, c.	3	0	0	0	0
Essaman, p.	3	0	0	0	0
Cook, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	9	27	13

A. B. R. H. O. A. E.

Harrisburg	7	4	10	24	12
Toronto	3	0	0	0	0

Third Game.

A. B. R. H. O. A. E.					
Williams, rf.	5	1	2	0	0
Rath, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0
Gilbert, cf.	5	0	1	0	0
Daley, lf.	4	0	1	0	0
Graham, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0
Kocher, c.	4	0	3	0	0
Tooley, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0
Rath, rf.	4	1	1	0	0
Manning, p.	3	0	0	1	4
McClure, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	10	24	12

A. B. R. H. O. A. E.

Harrisburg	7	4	10	24	12
Toronto	3	0	0	0	0

Fourth Game.

A. B. R. H. O. A. E.					
Williams, rf.	5	1	2	0	0
Rath, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0
Gilbert, cf.	5	0	1	0	0
Daley, lf.	4	0	1	0	0
Graham, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0
Kocher, c.	4	0	3	0	0
Tooley, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0
Rath, rf.	4	1	1	0	0
Manning, p.	3	0	0	1	4
McClure, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	10	24	12

A. B. R. H. O. A. E.

Harrisburg	7	4	10	24	12
Toronto	3	0	0	0	0

Friday Games.

Philadelphia	6	52	550
Brooklyn	8	57	537
Boston	8	58	529
Washington	5	63	465
St. Louis	9	65	480
Pittsburgh	5	59	472
New York	6	60	439
Cincinnati	5	57	451

Wednesday Scores.

New York	4	Philadelphia	5
Cincinnati	4	Boston	0
Pittsburgh	4	St. Louis	4-0

Thursday Games.

Brooklyn at Boston.	R. H. E.
Philadelphia at New York.	R. H. E.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.	R. H. E.

American League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	80	39	.672
Detroit	81	43	.653
Chicago	73	49	.599
Washington	68	57	.545
New York	65	57	.532
St. Louis	67	58	.535
Cleveland	47	75	.385
Philadelphia	41	81	.335

Wednesday Scores.

Boston	2	Philadelphia	0
Washington	2	New York	0
Detroit	5	Chicago	4
Cleveland	5	St. Louis	0

Thursday Games.

Chicago at Detroit.	R. H. E.
Cleveland at St. Louis.	R. H. E.
New York at Washington.	R. H. E.
Boston at Philadelphia.	R. H. E.

Federal League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	69	53	.566
Newark	67	58	.536
St. Louis	67	58	.536
Chicago	66	59	.528
Kansas City	65	60	.520
Buffalo	61	67	.477
Brooklyn	57	67	.460
Baltimore	48	78	.384

Wednesday Scores.

St. Louis	7	Pittsburgh	3
Baltimore	7	Brooklyn	4
Buffalo	5	Newark	2

Thursday Games.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.	R. H. E.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.	R. H. E.
Newark at Buffalo.	R. H. E.

Trotting

Two Heats at Yonkers Yielded \$5,090.50

Men's Topcoats

To get to know the true standard of values you are invited to inspect the new lines we are showing today in the new fall styles in men's London-tailored Topcoats—every coat built for good hard wear—with style, character and individuality the "hall mark" for satisfaction to every man who buys one.

Raincoats

No assurance from the Weather Man of any let up on the part of the Rain-Maker—be ready to be comfortable, no matter what comes—the best of garments

Fairweathers Limited

84-86 Yonge Street, Toronto
Montreal Winnipeg

TO PLAY SOCCER FOR THE RED CROSS

Corinthians and Beach Wanderers Tonight at Kew Gardens—Club Notices.

An interesting match is to take place tonight at Kew Gardens between Corinthians and Beach Wanderers. The Wanderers' team is composed chiefly of international players and all are registered with the T. D. M. McKinnon, president of the Corinthian Club, has kindly consented to back-off while N. J. Howard most willingly accepted the invitation to officiate as referee. The ball will be kicked off at 8 o'clock, and a collection will be taken up during the game in aid of the Beach Red Cross Society. The teams are as follows: Corinthians—Weston, Hoad, Wood, Goddard, Green, Thompson, Thurston, Leyland, Norman, Lytle, Bourke; reserves, Wright and Williams.

Beach Wanderers—Cleary (Diamond E.), Baldwin (Eaton), Wilson (Diamond E.), Barkey and Adey (Ulster), Lavery (Dunlop), Martin (Diamond E.), Chanler (Queen's Park), Rutherford (Overseas), Tetterton (Diamond E.), Moynseux (Eaton).

The Overseas football team of Toronto played a friendly game with the Green River team at Green River on Saturday last and the home team were victorious by the close score of 1 to 0. It was a very clever game from start to finish. The game was the cleanest ever played on any field in Canada and was enjoyed by every spectator. The gate receipts were in the amount of \$10,000. Mr. Murchie was the referee and refereed to the satisfaction of both teams. After the game the Green River boys tendered a very nice concert for the audience with the aid of the Green River Club. They also tendered a very nice supper for the visitors, and taking everything into consideration it was one of the best of its kind. The Green River team are playing for another Red Cross fund on Saturday near Hampton, Ont.

Queen's Park team against Sunderland will be selected in the following players: Gaibraith, Mawson, Elliott, Court, Barclay, Durant, Durban, Valentine, Garvie, Owens, Brown, Mills, Mcintosh, Cairns, Thompson. Will players please see Sunderland notice for time of kick-off?

Swanes team to meet Cedarvale on Saturday is as follows: Coburn, Butler, MacDonald, W. Hunt, Millaire, Mayes, Atkinson, Hinton, Jud, Bellis, Gair, reserves, Waddington, T. Hunt. Players are asked to meet at Broadview line at 2 o'clock to take Danforth car to Cedarvale avenue.

RICKEY STAKE

YONKERS, N.Y., Sept. 1.—Chester W. Laseal, a wealthy amateur raieman of Whitinsville, Mass., won the National Championship Stakes for three-year-old trotters at the Grand Circuit meeting here today with Henry Todd, a young horse developed, trained and drove to victory. The prize was the largest of the Grand Circuit thus far this season, and the richest yet offered by the American Association of Trotting and Harness Breeding, of which organization Todd is a member. The winner received \$50,000, the second place horse, \$10,000.

Tedno, the Canadian pacer, that won a sensational race at the Montreal Grand Circuit meeting could not last it out in the heavy going in the 2:07 pace, and after winning two heats in 2:07 and 2:07 1/2, he was beaten off by the Indiana horse, Rustus, in the final heats and in much slower time. Rustus, a three-year-old class, trotting, National Championship Stallion Stakes, \$10,485; 32000.

The Parkdale Presbyterian Church visited St. Matthews yesterday and were ten shots down. Score: Parkdale—10 C. St. Matthews—21. A. Middleton—10 C. St. Matthews—13. J. D. Rae—10 C. St. Matthews—13. I. Hurst—10 C. St. Matthews—13. Total—37 Total—47.

BARGAINS IN TIRES

During Exhibition

30 x 3 1/2	\$ 9.50	Plain Non-Skid
32 x 3 1/2	11.75	14.00
33 x 4	16.25	18.75
35 x 4	16.50	19.00
35 x 4 1/2	17.25	20.50
36 x 4 1/2	21.50	25.00
37 x 5	22.75	27.00
37 x 5 1/2	25.75	31.00

Other sizes at correspondingly reduced prices. Call and see special display at our salesrooms and select the tire you want to send home. Our stock of Automobile Accessories and Specialties Ford cars is the largest in Canada, and prices are always lowest.

HYSLOP BROS., Limited

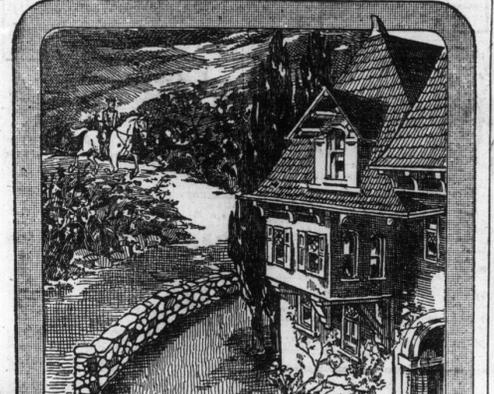
SHUTER AND VICTORIA STS. 4635

BIG DOUBLE EVENT

ISLAND STADIUM Saturday, Sept. 4th 8:20 p.m. BASEBALL ST. PATRICKS vs. JUDEANS AT 8:20 P.M.

Championship Lacrosse

Rosedale vs. Tecumseh. Admission 50c and 60c.



There's No Place Like Home

Regal

Refreshment for the weary; new life for lagging energies; a gentle stimulant and a long, cool drink for the thirsty.

Made of choicest Canadian Barley Malt under Government supervision.

No need to pay higher prices for imported lagers, when you can get PURE, MILD, SATISFYING REGAL LAGER

Keep it in your home and serve it to your guests.

If your dealer cannot supply you, phone Main 3681, or Hamilton 439.

THE HAMILTON BREWING ASSOCIATION, Limited HAMILTON, CANADA

BASEBALL RECORDS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Buffalo	70	41	.631
Montreal	60	40	.600
Rochester	53	41	.565
Toronto	54	42	.564
Richmond	51	48	.513
Jersey City	41	72	.363

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	66	52	.559
Brooklyn	61	57	.517
Boston	58	58	.500
Washington	54	63	.462
St. Louis	59	65	.478
Pittsburgh	59	68	.462
New York	51	69	.426
Cincinnati	55	67	.451

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	80	39	.672
Detroit	81	43	.653
Chicago	73	49	.599
Washington	68	57	.545
New York	65	57	.532
St. Louis	67	58	.535
Cleveland	47	75	.385
Philadelphia	41	81	.335

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	69	53	.566
Newark	67	58	.536
St. Louis	67	58	.536
Chicago	66	59	.528
Kansas City	65	60	.520
Buffalo	61	67	.477
Brooklyn	57	67	.460
Baltimore	48	78	.384

PROVIDENCE GRAYS CAME FROM BEHIND

At Providence (International)—A combination of hits and errors gave the Grays yesterday's game with Rochester by a score of 5 to 0. The visitors fell on Cooper in the fourth-innings for four runs, driving him from the mound, but their poor fielding cost them the game. The score: R. H. E. Providence 5 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 4 7 5 0 Rochester 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Palmer and Casey; Williams; Cooper; Pennock and Casey.

At Richmond—Montreal broke even with Richmond yesterday, the Royals taking the first game, 5 to 3, and Dunn's men winning the second, 7 to 4. Scores: First game—R. H. E. Montreal 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 7 5 0 Richmond 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Palmer and Howley; McHale and Sweeney.

Second game—R. H. E. Montreal 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Richmond 0 0 1 1 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Cadore and Howley; Russell and Sweeney.

At Jersey City—Buffalo won the first game, 4 to 1, and tied the second, 2 to 2. Jersey City scores: R. H. E. Buffalo 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 Jersey City 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Fulenweider and Onaio; Morgan and Roberts.

THE REPOSITORY

Simcoe and Nelson Streets, Toronto.

By Order of the British Remount Commission

We Will Hold WEEKLY INSPECTIONS for the Purchase of WAR HORSES

at BURNS & SHEPPARD'S REPOSITORY, Simcoe St., Toronto, commencing MONDAY, 6th SEPTEMBER, at 10 a.m. SPECIFICATIONS:

Riding Horses, 850 to 1100 lbs. Gunners, 1250 to 1350 lbs. Heavy Horses, 1400 to 1600 lbs. Cobs, 14 3/4 hands and over, 800 to 1000 lbs.

Parties having such horses for sale should send them in for Monday's inspection.

We have also received instructions from THE CANADIAN REMOUNT COMMISSION to sell by Public Auction, at The Repository, on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, at 11 a.m.,

SOME HEAVY MARES

which were purchased for the war, but have turned out to be in foal. These mares are sound and right, and cost as high as \$225 per head. Farmers should be sure to attend this sale, as the mares, being unsuitable for military use, will all be sold without reserve to the highest bidders.

C. A. BURNS, Proprietor. ISAAC WATSON, Auctioneer.

EATON'S

TO PLAY SOCCER FOR THE RED CROSS

Corinthians and Beach Wanderers Tonight at Kew Gardens—Club Notices.

An interesting match is to take place tonight at Kew Gardens between Corinthians and Beach Wanderers. The Wanderers' team is composed chiefly of international players and all are registered with the T. D. M. McKinnon, president of the Corinthian Club, has kindly consented to back-off while N. J. Howard most willingly accepted the invitation to officiate as referee. The ball will be kicked off at 8 o'clock, and a collection will be taken up during the game in aid of the Beach Red Cross Society. The teams are as follows: Corinthians—Weston, Hoad, Wood, Goddard, Green, Thompson, Thurston, Leyland, Norman, Lytle, Bourke; reserves, Wright and Williams.

Beach Wanderers—Cleary (Diamond E.), Baldwin (Eaton), Wilson (Diamond E.), Barkey and Adey (Ulster), Lavery (Dunlop), Martin (Diamond E.), Chanler (Queen's Park), Rutherford (Overseas), Tetterton (Diamond E.), Moynseux (Eaton).

The Overseas football team of Toronto played a friendly game with the Green River team at Green River on Saturday last and the home team were victorious by the close score of 1 to 0. It was a very clever game from start to finish. The game was the cleanest ever played on any field in Canada and was enjoyed by every spectator. The gate receipts were in the amount of \$10,000. Mr. Murchie was the referee and refereed to the satisfaction of both teams. After the game the Green River boys tendered a very nice concert for the audience with the aid of the Green River Club. They also tendered a very nice supper for the visitors, and taking everything into consideration it was one of the best of its kind. The Green River team are playing for another Red Cross fund on Saturday near Hampton, Ont.

Queen's Park team against Sunderland will be selected in the following players: Gaibraith, Mawson, Elliott, Court, Barclay, Durant, Durban, Valentine, Garvie, Owens, Brown, Mills, Mcintosh, Cairns, Thompson. Will players please see Sunderland notice for time of kick-off?

RICKEY STAKE

YONKERS, N.Y., Sept. 1.—Chester W. Laseal, a wealthy amateur raieman of Whitinsville, Mass., won the National Championship Stakes for three-year-old trotters at the Grand Circuit meeting here today with Henry Todd, a young horse developed, trained and drove to victory. The prize was the largest of the Grand Circuit thus far this season, and the richest yet offered by the American Association of Trotting and Harness Breeding, of which organization Todd is a member. The winner received \$50,000, the second place horse, \$10,000.

Tedno, the Canadian pacer, that won a sensational race at the Montreal Grand Circuit meeting could not last it out in the heavy going in the 2:07 pace, and after winning two heats in 2:07 and 2:07 1/2, he was beaten off by the Indiana horse, Rustus, in the final heats and in much slower time. Rustus, a three-year-old class, trotting, National Championship Stallion Stakes, \$10,485; 32000.

The Parkdale Presbyterian Church visited St. Matthews yesterday and were ten shots down. Score: Parkdale—10 C. St. Matthews—21. A. Middleton—10 C. St. Matthews—13. J. D. Rae—10 C. St. Matthews—13. I. Hurst—10 C. St. Matthews—13. Total—37 Total—47.

Swanes team to meet Cedarvale on Saturday is as follows: Coburn, Butler, MacDonald, W. Hunt, Millaire, Mayes, Atkinson, Hinton, Jud, Bellis, Gair, reserves, Waddington, T. Hunt. Players are asked to meet at Broadview line at 2 o'clock to take Danforth car to Cedarvale avenue.

HYSLOP BROS., Limited

SHUTER AND VICTORIA STS. 4635

BARGAINS IN TIRES

During Exhibition

30 x 3 1/2	\$ 9.50	Plain Non-Skid
32 x 3 1/2	11.75	14.00
33 x 4	16.2	

Hickey's Is a Better Clothes Store This Season Than It Ever Was Before



THIS store always progresses--standing still is going backward--and we never stand still.

FINE as were our past season displays, you'll find still finer suits and overcoats here this season--finer in style, in value, in pattern, and in all round worthiness.

YOU'LL need Fall clothes mighty soon--the sooner you see ours the more you'll see. Specially fine display of suits at \$12.50 to \$25.00, and overcoats at \$12.50 to \$35.00.

English Haberdashery for Men.

Hickey's

CLOTHES HABERDASHERY
97 YONGE STREET

Today's Entries

AT BLUE BONNETS.

MONTEAL, Sept. 1.—The Blue Bonnets entries for tomorrow are:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, selling, one mile:

Corn Broom.....106 Annie Jean.....94
Gartley.....100 Exmer.....104
Irish Heart.....104 Amphion.....108
Mauoube.....105 Marion Galey.....104
Prince Rupert.....110

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$2000 added, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Semper Stewart.....108 Milestone.....111
Galawindie.....105 Col. Guelins.....114
Starting.....111 Phil Ungar.....111
Prohibition.....111 Reserve.....105

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$2000 added, the King's Plate, three-year-olds and up, owned and bred in the Province of Quebec, one and a quarter miles:

Flowers Land.....112 L. Spendthrift.....117
Cort Volant.....112 Master Neka.....115
Bodded.....115 Red Post.....115
Suivez Moi.....121

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600 added, steeplechase, selling, four-year-olds and up, about two miles:

Garter.....148 New Haven.....125
Lily Paxton.....121 Exton.....126
Joe Gately.....122

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$600 added, handicap, all ages, seven furlongs:

Bushy Head.....105 Recoli.....102
Tactics.....104 Commanoda.....104
The Widow Moon.....96 Back Day.....107
Pan Zareta.....122 Ten Point.....124

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500 added, three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs:

Marjorie A.....103 Videt.....108

The World's Selections

—BLUE BONNETS.—

FIRST RACE—Marion Galey, Gartley, Amphion.

SECOND RACE—Starting, Milestone, El Oro, Kimmundy.

THIRD RACE—Lady Spendthrift, Red Star, The Spirit.

FOURTH RACE—Garter, Exton, New Haven.

FIFTH RACE—Panzarista, Back Bay, Recoli.

SIXTH RACE—Marjorie A., Commanoda, Privet Petal.

SEVENTH RACE—Astrolague, J. H. Houghton, Runway.

—BELMONT PARK.—

FIRST RACE—Silphoid, Indian Chant, Red Cloud.

SECOND RACE—Thunderer, St. Isidore, Reclusa.

THIRD RACE—Luke, High Noon, Fenmore.

FOURTH RACE—Success, Fernrock, Hidden Star.

FIFTH RACE—Big Sandy, Abdon, Hands All Round.

SIXTH RACE—Tudor King, Sam Slick, Russia.

Borrow Lands

OPENING FEATURE

Sam Jackson, Second; Stromboli, Third, in Municipal Handicap at Belmont.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Borrow ran again like a champion on opening day at Belmont Park and won the Municipal Handicap from a small and classy field. The track was fast, the weather fine and a great crowd was in attendance. Summary:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, \$500, 6 furlongs, main:

1. True as Steel, 114 (T. McTaggart), 7 to 2, even, 1 to 2.
2. He Will, 112 (McAtee), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, out.
3. Sarsanet, 102 (Mink), 15 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5.
4. 5 to 5.

Time—1:12 3-5. Doublet, Song of Valley, Sir William Johnson, The Pin and Presumption also ran.

SECOND RACE—For maidens, 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs, straight:

1. Vermont, 109 (McTaggart), 4 to 5, 1 to 1, 8 to 5.
2. Dove Dale, 112 (Loftus), 10 to 1, 5 to 1, 8 to 5.
3. Reconciler, 109 (Buxton), 7 to 1, 3 to 2, even.

Time—1:04 4-5. Water Cress II, Joe, Trenter also ran.

THIRD RACE—For 4-year-olds and up, selling, one mile:

1. Wood Street, 107 (McCahey), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, and out.
2. Robiotta, 107 (Turner), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1.
3. Beethoven, 108 (Garner), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1.
4. 2 to 1.

Time—1:10. Guy Fisher, Daingerfield, Ebbid, Ben Quince and Carlton G. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Municipal Handicap, value \$2500, for 2-year-olds and up, one mile and a quarter:

1. Sam Jackson, 124 (Loftus), 4 to 1, even, out.
2. Stromboli, 117 (Turner), 5 to 2, 3 to 1, 2 to 1.
3. 2 to 1.

Time—2:04. Gainer also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Broadhollow Steeplechase, handicap, with \$1000 added, for 3-year-olds and up, about two miles:

1. Shannon River, 150 (Allen), 9 to 5, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1.
2. Swish, 146 (Tighe), 3 to 1, 6 to 1, 1 to 1.
3. Cherry Malotte, 156 (Powers), 5 to 1, 4 to 1, 1 to 1.

Time—1:18. Bally Bay, Skibbreen, My King, Cloud Election Bet also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs:

1. Odna Kenna, 113 (McTaggart), 7 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1.
2. Tralee, 104 (McAtee), 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2.
3. Daddy's Choice, 110 (Butwell), 3 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1.

Time—1:06 4-5. Plumose, Little Alta, Scottish Knight also ran.

WAR CANOE RACE AT EX.

The annual war canoe race at the Canadian National Exhibition will be held on Labor Day afternoon at 3:30. The starting gun will be fired at 3:30 and a mile will take place directly in front of the Exhibition promenade along the sea wall. The race will be held on the Balmly Beach crew, the Toronto crew, the Ontario crew, the Ontario Association, the Parkdale Canoe Club and the Humber Bay crew. The prizes this year are \$1400 for the first three crews, and a handsome shield for the club whose crew still abates. A coach will be needed of interest in aquatic circles in the final heat.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, steeplechase, selling, about two miles:

1. Big Sandy, 147 (Grec, Bend), 135
2. Radford, 145 (Fidley), 147
3. Zellwood, 152 (Abdon), 147
4. Little Hugh, 147 (Hds All Rd), 142

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, conditions, one mile:

1. Sam Slick, 111 (Spendant), 104
2. Prime Mover, 111 (Up), 114
3. Russia, 104 (Tudor King), 114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

Why are **CARLING'S** Ale, Porter & Lager famous? Because They are always Uniform and are Wholesome and Nutritious Beverages.

EVERY DEALER EVERYWHERE

The old name--The Old Fame--The Old Quality

CRICKET

Although the teams--and only a few of them at that--come together only in occasional friendly games, there has always been a certain amount of rivalry between the cricket clubs comprising the City and Church and Mercantile Leagues. Although the grounds upon which they play do not permit of the C. and M. men making such good scores as the City League players, the former claim that, if carefully selected, a team of C. and M. men could be found equally as proficient with bat and ball as can be collected from the City League.

In previous years unsuccessful attempts have been made to bring off a game between the two leagues. This year, however, the promotion of a patriotic cricket match affords an opportunity for representatives of the two organizations to try conclusions. The match will be played at Varsity campus on Saturday, Sept. 11, and as the 100 subscription tickets are being readily disposed of, it is believed the game will be largely patronized.

The teams to do battle are as follows:

City League—E. Raven (capt.), J. Wilson, P. E. Blackwell (Riverdale club), E. D. Childs, R. C. Murray, L. Sampson (St. Barnabas), A. M. Ingles, S. Carter (Toronto), W. Parle, M. M. Moyson, F. S. Beardon, H. Roberts (Grace Church), Reserves—A. J. Greenwood (St. Barnabas), W. Delehanty (Grace Church), W. Calkreath (Riverdale), and W. J. Wilson (Parkdale).

Church and Mercantile—F. Muckleston (capt.), W. Muckleston, A. W. Sanders (St. David), S. Morton (East Toronto), J. Glass (West Toronto), W. Wakefield, J. Forestall (Old Country), F. Joy, J. W. Priestley (West Toronto), T. Wilkinson (Woodgreen), J. W. Stokes, E. Davis (St. Cyprian), Reserves—J. W. Chillum (Eastons), W. Lennox (Albion), and E. Seal (St. Matthias).

The Church and Mercantile team will have a practice game at Trinity College grounds on the holiday, and an 11 composed of members of the Albion and St. Matthias clubs having challenged them to a match.

Sporting Editor World: I would like to make a suggestion regarding the coming cricket match between teams picked from the Mercantile and the City Leagues, who will play against each other. The match would, in my opinion, be a much better success in every way were it made unique. By this I mean

Bowling on the Green

is delightful if you have proper bowls. We have in the past month corrected many pairs of imported bowls, giving the owners increased pleasure and interest in the game.

This should convince you that our bowls are just as good as imported ones, and they are considerably cheaper.

Why not buy a new pair and improve your game?

—Don't forget that **Samuel May Billiard Tables** are made in Canada by Canadians, and sold by Canadians employed by the only strictly Canadian firm manufacturing a full line of Billiard Tables and supplies in Canada.

SAMUEL MAY & CO.,
102 & 104 Adelaide St. W., TORONTO. 2467

Nervous Debility

Diseases of the Blood, Skin, Throat and Mouth, Kidney and Bladder affections. Diseases of the Nerves and all debilitated conditions of the system, a specialty. Call or write, Consultation Free. Medicine sent to any address.

Hours—9 to 12, 1 to 6, 7 to 9.
DR. J. REEVE,
Phone North 6132, 18 Carlton Street, Toronto. 246

\$1,000.00 REWARD

For information that will lead to the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Mouth and Throat, Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Special Ailments, and Chronic or Complicated Complaints who cannot be cured at The Ontario Medical Institute, 265-266 Yonge St., Toronto. Consultation Free.

247

that the game be played with some curious feature in it such as they have in England. If the secretaries of the respective teams called for suggestions a very unique one might be gained which would make this game the success it ought to be.

T. R. Barford.

WHITE LABEL ALE

makes good friends everywhere because it has a flavor that is as delicious as it is different to the ordinary kind.



Try a bottle after the exhibition—hotels or by the dozen or case at dealers.

PREPARED AND BOTTLED BY **DOMINION BREWERY CO. LIMITED, TORONTO.**

EIGHT REMAIN FOR U. S. GOLF TITLE

Champions Ouimet and Travers Beaten by Young Players in Second Round.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1.—Two winners of the golf world were slain today in the second round of the play-off of the National Amateur Championship. Francis Ouimet, of Woodland, Mass., holder of the national title, was decisively outplayed and beaten by James D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit. The result was five up and four to play. Jerome Travers of Upper Montclair, N.J., who hoped to wear two crowns at the same time, was lost, two and one to Jerome Travers of Springfield, N.J. Travers is the present open champion.

Winners of the other matches were: D. E. Sawyer of Wheaton, Ill.; Robert A. Gardner of Chicago; Nelson Whitney of New Orleans; Sherill Sherman of Utica; John G. Anderson of Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; and Howard B. Lee of Detroit.

The conquerors of Ouimet and Travers are young men, both in their early twenties. Neither had previously won an important title, but each played today as the winning of a national championship was merely a routine effort. The golf which Ouimet showed on the home-ward half of his afternoon round would probably have beaten any player on earth. He shot the last nine holes in 33, three strokes under par.

Standish was able to take deadly advantage of nearly every putting slip that Ouimet made. Poor work on the greens, more than any other factor of his game, was responsible for the champion's failure. Ouimet was one up after the forenoon play had ended, but was not able to win a hole in the afternoon.

The pairings for tomorrow compel the two Illinois stars to oppose each other when Gardner and Sawyer meet. Marston will play Lee, Whitney clashes with Anderson and Standish has Sherill Sherman for an opponent.

LACROSSE ON SATURDAY.

All the star players will be in the line-ups for the big lacrosse game at the Island Stadium on Saturday, which will just about settle the championship of the Queen City Lacrosse League. Roesdale supporters claim that the north-enders can win any time they desire. Fitzgerald and Kalls in line, and up to the present they have been able to do so. However, Tecumseh have done better from Cornwall and Freddie Rountree on the defence, and the Indians played well enough last Saturday to give their rivals an argument under any circumstances, and with all their stars.

Practically always attracts a large crowd of out-of-town enthusiasts during Exhibition time, and with the championship at stake on Saturday the crowd should be the largest of the season. The match will start at 3:30 p.m. and will be played rain or shine. Before the lacrosse game, starting at 2 p.m., Judeans and St. Patricks of the Stanley Park League, will play a baseball game.

RUGBY

The London winners of the Dominion Junior Rugby football title last year at their annual meeting for reorganization did not decide on playing senior or intermediate football this autumn. Much depends on the grouping in each series, to be assured by the O.R.F.U. The officers still abate. A coach will be needed, to go thru the season, the badly crippled by the drafts of war. Young players will fill the gaps.

Acting President Joe Wright of the Metropolitan Rugby Union has sent out notices for the fall meeting at the King Edward Hotel here at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. All the clubs are ready to go thru the season, the badly crippled by the drafts of war. Young players will fill the gaps.

Montreal Herald: The Montreal A.A.A. football section will hold a meeting within the next few days to decide whether or not to enter a team in the Big Four this season. Although the Winged Wheel football team has contributed a heavy toll to war's demands, it is likely that a team will be formed. Arrows, Tigers and Ottawa will line up some sort of teams, although some have been hard hit by enlistment. The local team has the nucleus of a team, having still Art Brophy, Dick Saunders, Ken Barwick and W. T. Brennan, while of the line-men Louis Moran, Belke, Hersonovitch and Abhinovitch are still available. A coach will be needed, too, as "Sinc" McEvenue, the coach of last year, is at present in business in Toronto, and will hardly return this fall to act in his former capacity.

Ottawa delegates at the Interprovincial Union football meeting at Toronto next month will discuss a proposal to arrange a game between the clubs of the east and of the west, funds to go to the Red Cross Society fund. Ottawa players plan to start practice at Lansdowne Park right after the Ottawa Exhibition.

Bell Telephone F.C. practice on Braxendale Park tonight at 6:30. A good turnout is looked for.

DR. SOPER DR. WHITE

SPECIALISTS

In the following Diseases:

Piles, Dyspepsia, Acids, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Skin Diseases, Bladder Affections, etc.

Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases. Call or send history for free advice. Medicine furnished in tablet form. Hours—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consultation Free

DRS. SOPER & WHITE
25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.

\$100.00 in Prizes

For "Traction Youngsters"

PRIZES—First \$25; Second \$15; Third \$5; Fourth \$3; Fifth \$2. Fifty Prizes of One Dollar each.

Every Boy and Girl entering the Contest, who does not win a money prize, will receive a Neat Souvenir from the Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Company, Limited

WATCH THE NEWSPAPERS. During the next three weeks a series of six illustrated Dunlop advertisements will appear once only in this paper under the title "FAMOUS PICTURES." One Hundred Dollars in Gold will be paid for selected compositions of one hundred words each, telling what the pictures represent. Clip this advertisement out and ask your parents to tell you what it all means.

Conditions of the Contest

Open to Canadian-born boys and girls under fifteen years of age, whose parents, sisters, brothers or relatives own automobiles, motorcycles or bicycles equipped with one or more Dunlop Traction Tread Tires.

Each story must be told in one hundred words. The contestant may accept "help" with the composition, but only from the owner of an auto, motorcycle or bicycle, and the story itself must be sent to us in the contestant's own hand-writing.

Write each story on a separate sheet of paper and attach it to the "Famous Pictures" which your story is related to. Write on one side of the paper only and do not send any more than one story for each picture.

Write your name and address plainly at the top of each sheet of paper; also at the top of the page containing Story No. 1 give the name of the owner of the automobile, motorcycle or bicycle, equipped with Dunlop Traction Tread Tires, which entitles you to enter the Contest. Give your relationship to said person; also the license number of the automobile or motorcycle, as a matter of good faith.

Send the six stories, and the six "Famous Pictures" together in one envelope, addressed to—
Advertising Department,
DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER GOODS CO., LIMITED,
444 Booth Ave.,
Toronto, Ont.
Don't forget the War Postage.

The Contest Closes in Toronto, Friday, October 15th, 1915, at 6 p.m.

The decision of the judges appointed by the Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Company, Limited, will be final. The awards will be made on the following points of merit in the compositions—

1. Knowledge of Dunlop Traction Tread Tire and its superiority as an anti-skid.
2. Pertinent phrasing relative to the "Famous Pictures," which are distinctly automobile in layout.
3. Sentence Structure.
4. Grammar and Spelling.
5. Penmanship and General Neatness.

In the event of two or more stories being of equal value, in the opinion of the judges, the prizes will be equally divided.

The names of contestants, or accompanying information about the owners of automobiles, motorcycles or bicycles, will not be used for advertising purposes in any shape or form.

Children of Dunlop Employees are ineligible for this contest.

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited
Head Office and Factories - TORONTO

Branches—Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, London, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, St. John, N.B.

Makers of Tires for Automobiles, Motor Trucks, Motorcycles, Bicycles and Carriages, Rubber Belting, Packing, Hose, Heli, Mats, Horse Shoe Pads, Tiling and General Rubber Specialties.

Store Opens 8.30 a.m. Exhibition Economies on Sale at Simpson's Today Store Closes 5.30 p.m.



The September Sale of Canadian Blankets

Opened yesterday with 5000 pairs of Blankets and huge supplies of Flannelettes and Flannels. These goods were bought before the rise in prices on Woollens, and particularly Blankets, hence the exceptional value in this sale.

Large, Warm, White Blankets, \$6.95—Unshrinkable, perfectly made, durable blankets giving equal satisfaction on the bed or in the tub, finest napping, pink or sky borders; 10 lbs.; 72 x 92 inches. Regular \$8.75 per pair. Thursday 6.95

\$2.65 White Flannelette Blanket Sheets, \$1.98—Extra large; exceptionally heavy, soft quality, no border; 70 x 90 inches. Regular \$2.65 pair. Thursday 1.98

\$8.50 White All-Wool Blankets, \$6.45—Made from pure Canadian fleece wool; thoroughly scoured; pink or sky borders; 8 lbs.; 68 x 86 inches. Regular \$8.50 pair. On sale Thursday 6.45

Hudson Bay Blankets, scarlet, 3 1/2 points; Hudson Bay label. Thursday, pair 9.95

New Vyella and Perfekta Flannels, exclusive stripes; plain military colors; dozens of the season's daintiest patterns for day and evening wear60

Scotch Ceylon Shirting Flannels, 15c—Assorted stripes, for nightgowns, pyjamas, shirts, etc.; clearing stock of a big manufacturer. Regular 25c to 30c yard. Thursday15

50c Bleached English Sheeting, 38c—Plain, linen finish; 80 inches wide. Regular 50c per yard. Thursday38

Fine Satin Damask Table Cloths, \$2.48—Snow white; very attractive, bordered design; 2x2 1/2 yards. Thursday 2.48

For School

BOYS' CORDUROY SUITS, \$2.49
300 Suits, in velvet cords, Oliver Twist style, lined, for fall and winter wear; three shades—brown, blue and tan; pearl buttons; sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years. Thursday 2.49

BOYS' PARAMATTA RAINCOATS, \$4.95
Raglan style, fawn paramatta; seams taped on the inside; sizes 25 to 35.

GIRLS', BOYS' AND MISSES' BOOTS, \$1.95
Girls' and boys' sizes, 8 to 10 1/2; misses' sizes, 11 to 2; new fall styles, best leathers, button and lace patterns. Thursday 1.95

Women's, Children's and Infants' Whitewear

ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES.
The entire fall, 1915, range from one of our largest and best manufacturers—hundreds of handsome models in every style of garment.

Women's Nightgowns, Underskirts, Corset Covers, Princess Slips, Drawers, Combinations and Chemises, and a very wide choice in all garments for children and infants. Thursday, one-third to one-half less than regular prices.

Women's Fall, 1915, Boots, \$2.95

Twelve styles, all sizes in each; button, Blucher and military lace patterns; patent calf, dull kid, dull calf and vici kid; Cuban, Baby Doll and concave heel shapes; black, sand, putty, gray and black brocaded cloth and dull calf tops; sizes 2 1/2 to 7, in every style. Thursday 2.95

Many New Weaves

have taken their places among the more standard, indispensable fabrics that make Simpson's the greatest source of supply in the Dominion. See these new goods in our opening displays.

- BLACK SILKS.**
- 2000 Yards Rich Black Duchesse Mousseline, 36 and 38 inches wide. Regular \$1.33, for 1.18
 - 2000 Yards Heavy-Weight Duchesse, 39 inches wide. Regular \$1.69, for 1.38
 - 2000 Yards Black Suiting Satins, 40 inches wide. Regular \$2.00, for 1.64
 - 2000 Yards Black and Ivory Silk Crepes de Chine, 40 inches wide, 1.24. Heavy quality, 42 inches wide 1.43

BRITISH DRESS GOODS.
Black and Navy Tailoring Serges, from the leading manufacturers of Bradford, Leeds and surrounding districts. The largest stock we have ever offered of suitings in big demand. If these suitings were purchased today, our selling prices would be about 50 per cent. more, but early placing of big orders secured for us the old prices. Navy and black serges, thoroughly soap shrunk, and guaranteed unshrinkable, are fully displayed in our large section; new shades of navy; 52 inches and 54 inches wide 1.50 to 3.50

FALL CLOAKINGS MADE IN CANADA.
Lovely, Warm, Soft, Lofty Cloakings, in checks, stripes and plaids, in self colors, heather mixtures, Whittneys, in solid gray, navy and blacks. Special sale, Thursday's selling 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50

DRESS GOODS FOR EVENING.
Beautiful Silk Cord Poplins, in the new blues, greens, tans, taupe, sapphires, Copenhagen, Burgundy, navy and black. Thursday 95

WASH FABRICS.
30-inch White Japanese Crepe. Thursday, less than half price .62
40-inch Silk and Cotton Poplin, rose, black, navy, Belgian, turquoise, sky, taupe, sand, yellow and white 79
28-inch New Kimono Cloths 23
38-inch Tartan Plaids, Scotch clans 29

Very Special Value in Men's Fall Overcoats

150 in the Lot. Regular \$12, \$13 and \$15, at **\$9.75**
Being a special purchase of a manufacturer's samples and short lines, including English and Scotch tweeds, made up in the loose Balmacaan style, also the new short box style, with set-in sleeves; young men's smart, close-fitting coats, with soft roll lapels and some of the staple plain gray and black chevots, Chesterfield style. Sizes 34 to 44. To clear, Thursday, at **\$9.75**

3000 Men's Shirts at 68c

Neglige Shirts, in fine mercerized twills, pecunas, Madras stripes, Oxfords, percales, cashmerettes, and striped, pleated, in blues and blacks; laundered and double soft cuffs; coat style; some slightly soiled. Regular \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Thursday, .68, 3 for . . . 2.00

Men's Flannelette and Soisette Pyjama Suits. Regular \$1.25. Thursday . . .89

Combinations for Men, including poros knit, balbriggan, soisette and silkette mixtures. Regular \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Thursday87

Young Men's Soft Hats \$1.50

American fur felt, 1915 shapes, fedora, telescope and depress crown.
Christy's Stiff Hats . . . 2.50



Men's Good-year Welton Boots \$3.95

BEST GRADE "ACTIVE SERVICE" BRAND
Blucher and button patterns, box calf, velour calf, tan winter calf, vici kid and patent colt leathers; light dress weight; all sizes 6 to 11 in each style. Thursday at 3.95

Men's "Victor" Boots

Velour calf, O'Sullivan rubber soles and heels; sizes 6 to 11. Thursday . . . 4.95

Men's Pressure Cured Rubber Boots \$2.99

Guaranteed 1915 manufacture; 180 pairs only; Knee Rubber Boots, best quality; extra heavy double red rubber sole; sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. No phone or mail orders. 8.30 Thursday 2.99

THE NEW STYLES are shown in our dresses, coats and suits for autumn. Opening displays in progress. Special Items for Thursday's Selling:

Distinctive Suits, \$12.50 to \$25.00
Latest in styles and fabrics; dozens of pretty suits in the tailored, military, ripple or pleated styles; braid trimmings, embroidered, etc.; sizes 42.

Fall and Winter Coats, \$10 to \$16.50
For misses and women; the newest for fall; military, flaring and fitted effects; some plush trimmed; three-quarter and longer lengths; zibeline, camel's hair, Sals plush, blanket cloth, chinchilla, tweeds and reversible coatings; grays, browns, navy, greens, black, plaids and mixtures.

Winter Coats for Girls, \$6.95
Military, belted and flaring effects; curls, zibeline, blanket cloth and tweeds; many garments are plush or braid trimmed; brown, green, navy, American blue, plaids and mixtures; sizes 6 to 14 years.
Others at 4.95 to 15.00

NEW DRESSES FOR FALL WEAR, \$15.00 to \$35.00.
From the most exclusive New York houses; fine wool serges, crepe metors, charmeuse, soft chiffon taffetas and crepe de chine; combinations of serges and plaid taffetas, or plain charmeuse, or duchesse; princess or semi-princess designs; high or normal waist line; sizes for misses or women.
Serge Dresses, for general wear 4.95 to 9.00

NEW SKIRTS FOR FALL, \$5.00.
Smart styles for stout or standard figures; good serge in black and navy.

Black Knit Top Petticoats
Shaped to fit, elastic at waist band, sateen flounce of knife-pleating; finished with pin-tucked frill; lengths 36 to 42. Thursday89

BLACK SATTEEN PETTICOATS.
Lined with red flannelette; lengths 36 to 42. Thursday at 1.00

A Big Variety of New Velvet Hats

WILL BE SHOWN TODAY.
Velvets are the hats of the season, and a richer looking hat cannot be devised. New shipments have given us a selection that is unequalled, including contributions from Paris, New York, Chicago and our own workrooms; Lyons silk velvets are the usual materials; big variety at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$3.75. Other prices \$1.25 to \$2.75 and \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Women's Hand Bags

In Moire Silk 1.25 to 10.00
In Leather, real seal, morocco, walrus, crepe and fine 1222 bags, new shapes and leathers 2.50 to 18.00
1222 Bags, new shapes and leathers 49 to 2.19

Hose and Gloves

Women's Silk-Ankle Hose, pair, 35; 3 pairs . . . 1.00
Women's "Pen-Angle" Cashmere Hose25
Boys' and Girls' Black Cashmere Stockings, sizes 6 to 10; 3 pairs .55; pair15
Women's Wash Chamousette Gloves, white and natural65
Women's Glace Kid Gloves, black, tan and white .65

Women's Underwear and Corsets

75c AND 90c VESTS, DRAWERS AND CORSET COVERS AT 49c.
"Merode" brand; lisle thread and medium weight ribbed white cotton; vests, high neck, long and short high neck, long and short sleeves; corset covers, tight knee, open and closed styles; sizes 34 to 44 bust. Phone orders filled where possible.

\$2.25 "ROYALE" CORSETS, \$1.39.
White coutil; medium bust; long below waist; finest rustproof fillings; six strong garters; lace and ribbon sizes 19 to 26 inches.

Exhibition Sale of Furniture

For Out-of-Town Visitors and Related City Customers

- Iron Bedstead, white enamel, brass caps on each post. Regular \$3.00. Thursday 1.85
- Brass Trimmed Iron Bedstead, white enamel, brass top rails, caps and uprights; standard sizes. Regular \$5.25. Thursday 3.95
- Brass Bedstead, 2-inch posts, heavy turned caps. Regular \$10.50. Thursday 7.15
- Brass Bedstead, 2-inch continuous posts. Regular \$18.90. Thursday 12.95
- Brass Bedstead, heavy posts and top rails, turned ball corners. Regular \$24.75. Thursday 14.15
- Brass Bedstead, 2-inch posts. Regular \$32.50. Thursday 18.95
- Bed Spring, kiln-dried hardwood frame, strong woven steel springs. Regular \$2.00. Thursday 1.55
- Bed Spring, steel tubing frame. Regular \$3.00. Thursday 1.95
- Bed Spring, heavy steel tubing frame. Regular \$4.25. Thursday 2.90
- Mattress, sanitary seagrass filling, jute felt at both sides. Regular \$2.10. Thursday 2.30
- Mattress, cotton felt. Regular \$7.00. Thursday 4.55
- Mattress, cotton felt, built in layers. Regular \$10.00. Thursday. 7.55
- Dresser, in rich quarter-cut oak; golden color; mahogany finish; three drawers; fitted with brass handles; swing bevel mirror. Regularly \$8.00. Thursday 5.95
- Dresser, in solid quarter-cut oak; fumed or golden or genuine mahogany veneered, bright or dull finish, two long and two top drawers, fitted with locks; British bevel square mirror. Regularly \$21.50. Thursday 12.95
- Extension Couch Bed, steel angle frame; woven steel wire springs, suspended by helical springs at both ends; mattress is well filled with cotton felt, in green denim, with valance. Regularly \$9.75. Thursday 5.95

These Fall Needs in Every Home

New Shipments of English Tapestry Rugs

A large variety of new designs and colorings, in the standard sizes, moderately priced at the following figures:

- Size 6.9 x 9.0 6.75
- Size 7.6 x 9.0 7.50
- Size 8.0 x 9.0 8.75
- Size 8.0 x 10.6 10.25
- Size 9.0 x 12.0 11.75
- Size 10.6 x 12.0 13.50

SCOTCH PRINTED LINOLEUM, 99c.

A good range of designs and colorings. In Scotch Linoleum; floral, tile and hardwood effects; 3 yards wide only. Thursday, square yard .39

NEW SCOTCH AND ENGLISH TAPESTRY CARPET.

Purchased before the big recent advance in prices. We have the biggest range of designs and colors that it has ever been our pleasure to offer; in Oriental, floral and two-tone effects; designs and coloring suitable for any room; some with stairs to match. Prices55, .65 and .75

Artistic Drapery Materials

American Washing Chintzes and Taffetas at 49c—For the curtains or furniture coverings, 36 inches wide; cream and white grounds.
English and American Chintzes at 99c—New designs of English and American mills; stripe, floral and all-over effects; 30 and 36 inches wide.
American Curtain Serges at 33c—40 inches wide, in cream, white or ecru, with hemstitched border.
Scotch Madras Curtain Muslin at 54c—Easily laundered, artistic designs; 50 inches wide.
English Lace Curtains at \$1.00 Pair—2 1/2 and 3 yards long, white only.
Scotch Wool Upholstering Tapestry at \$4.75—50 inches wide.

Special Prices on Wall Papers

MADE IN CANADA.
Considering the increased cost of materials used in manufacturing wall papers, these specials are remarkable.
Embossed and Gilt Papers. Regular 15c. Thursday 7
Stripe Bedroom Papers. Regular 20c. Thursday 12
Crown Border Decorations—Side wall, regular 35c. Thursday 19
Crowns, regular 8c each, Thursday, each 4

Today's Big Items in The New Market

- Sirloin Steak, choicest beef, per lb. 24
- Round Steak, very tender, per lb. 20
- Shoulder Roast Beef, per lb. 18
- 1,000 lbs. Beef Tenderloin, special, per lb. 16 and 15
- Choice Sausage, special, per lb. 23
- Swift's Premium Breakfast Bacon, whole or half side, per lb. 12 1/2
- Swift's Premium Back Bacon, whole or half back, per lb. 27
- Swift's Pure Lard, 5-lb. pails, gross weight, per lb. 42
- Swift's Pure Lard, 5-lb. pails, gross weight 40
- Swift's Pure Lard, 5-lb. pails, gross weight 42
- Swift's Cotosuet, 5-lb. pail, gross weight 38

VEGETABLES.

- Spanish Onions, 7 lbs. 25
- New Potatoes, per peck 18
- Carrots and Beets, 3 bunches 18
- New Cabbage, good size, each 4

The Grocery List

- TELEPHONE DIRECT TO DEPARTMENT, ADELAIDE 6100.
- Finest Canned Corn, 3 tins 20
 - Fresh Creamery Butter, per lb. 23
 - Pure Clover Honey, new, 5-lb. pail 70
 - E. D. Smith's Marmalade, 4-lb. tin 16
 - Peanut Butter, in bulk, per lb. 50
 - Robinson Oats, large package 14
 - Pure Cocoa, in bulk, per lb. 25
 - Ovo Cubes, 2 tins 22
 - Salt, in bags, 3 bags 25
 - Edwardsburg or Beehive Table Syrup, 5-lb. pail 14
 - Featherstrip Coconut, per lb. 27
 - English Marrowfat Peas, 3 packages 18
 - Finest Carolina Rice, 3 lbs. 22
 - Fresh Apple Blossom Blueberries, 2 lbs. 22
 - Scott Taylor's Worcester Sauce, 3 bottles 23
 - Malta Wine Breakfast Cereal, 3 packages 25
 - Pure Gold Quick Puddings, Tapioca, Chocolate and Custard, 3 packages 25
 - Choice Red Salmon, 2 tins 14
 - Heinz Pork and Beans, per tin 23
 - Finest Olives, 20-oz. bottles 25
 - Choice White Beans, 3 1/2 lbs. 25
 - Campbell's Soups, assorted, 2 tins 25

The Robert Simpson Company, Limited

STORE \$150.00 per m. N.W. cor. of C. windows, also ment with sep. decorated. Apt. H. H. W. M. Kim

PROBS

BIG CAR RUSS RUSH INTO NEAR

Hundred Bound for Yet D

VEINS EAST

First Find Dodds

Two hundred thru Cochrane for the Kowki was learned a government Cochrane. A ports last night in and bound as 500.

Samples from fields on the K. The World Office are full of gold five-pound blocks \$150.00 of free gold smaller pieces.

The find was E. W. King D. seven other p. along the same have added to t. by the first find word from the Monday, and up now more than 100 been hired an detectors who are country advice Halleybury and numbers, will be to prospect id. out for The W. north last night new fields was ions of an old National, the n. Winnipeg over was picking up the line.

Locat The find was Kovvagalahan Kowkash—five h. Transcontinental place is Kowkash ion 40 miles, second divisiona race. The rout Creek, which c mile east of the into the Kowki two short cart being more.

The samples office came fro quartz and chlo. these strikers h. of it through the for miles arou. as intrusives an. est from the p. broad belt of p. and parallels th. ried the gold a.

It is not know been found formant came of staking was bet parties into the much prospecti. these strikers h. ever in finding quartz and schis. discovery posts. wide, of quartz being stripped sort of material given. Knowned several parties Porcupine.

Cochrane, 300 lesh, and Hall places excited o. mining recorder a wonderful bu. owing applicat. It is an odd district got spe. gold possibility by Ontario. G. years ago, but been in there.

J. B. Tyrrell, by The World. them exception. formation and country, said w. atium "that the very interesting

CANADIAN GI

Capt. Good Tempora

Canadian Assoc LONDON, 8c ave. Canadian moted temporants E. H. Lar and W. G. Han captains and been promoted