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FOR YOUNG MEN

We suggest one of these snappy winter models with the broad, belted smooth back. This garment is especially popular in soft fabrics and rough finished fabries, which feature many new effects. Our selection is very complete.

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We have a most exceptional lot of new coats, tailored into conservative models from every popular and desirable fabrics; ideal for lasting service.

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We are showing a wonderful assortment of all the wanted styles and makes of underwear for men, women and children. Every size, including out sizes for stout people.

Vests, Drawers and Comb nations for Women -

In cotton, union, all-wool cashinere silk and silk and wool, white and natural, in all the proper weights, from, a garment,

Men's Shirts. Drawers and Combinations

In fleece-lined cotton and wool, cashmere and all pure wool, in light, medium and heavy weights, each 50c to \$2.50

Girl's Vests, Drawers and Combinations

White and natural, 8 different styles tochoose from, each 20c to 75c

Boys' Shirts, Drawers and Combinations

In fleece-lined union and all-wool, in different weights, each \$25c to \$1.00

Infants' Fine White Cashmere and Silk Wool Vests, each 25c to 75c

Sleeping Suits for Children, all sizes.

Abdominal Belts for Men and Women, 25c, 50c, and 75c

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WILL BE BOYS THOMAS

NAMITE CAPS.

One Lad Hit Cap With Hammer and He Was In the Imperial Service for Had His Leg Injured - Police Investigated Theft of Caps from Barge in Harbor.

see what was in it. The box was ceased had been in the hospital filled with dynamite caps for ship- week. ment, so the lad just helped himself! The late Mr. Pugh served fourteen

see what would happen, one lad joined "B" battery at Quebec, in while on Ontario street, hit the cap which he served twenty-seven years. with a hammer. It did not take Fifteen years ago he was appointed him long to find out just what could as caretaker of the military grounds happen, for in less time than it takes at Barriefield. to tell the story he felt sharp pains He took a very active part in rifle in his right leg, and he found that shooting ever since he enlisted in the

other lads also fired off some

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

What Is Found In The District his late home in Barriefield, to St. Exchanges Mr. and Mrs. Portland Benson

left Picton on Oct. 7th for their home, Ceballos, Cuba. Michael Mason, Cape Vincent, N.Y. had his left leg amputated, following an infection from an ankle injury. It is reported that E. F. Taylor has purchased the residence and store owned and occupied at present by Lyman

Smith, Wellington. Mrs. George Harrington, Wellington was 88 years old on the 9th of October. A number of friends called on her that day.

The first crib for the addition to the Cape Vincent breakwater has launched. Two other cribs will follow and be placed in position. Henry Musgrove, Picton, died Monday last. Iwo months ago fell from a box, striking his head, and

never recovered. The dairymen of Prince Edward county gave a day's free will offering of milk, with the result that \$1,182.07 was realized for the Canadian Patri-

J. C. Elliott has sold his premises on Arthur street Tweed, to Detler Embury, Bogart. Mr. and Mrs. Embury will be moving about Nov.

After an illness continuing for several months, Mrs. Fred O. Young Picton, passed away on Thursday of ast week. The deceased was born Glasgow, Scotland, forty-four

was loaded with 300 sacks of flour and 300 cases of evaporated fruit This is a first contribution by Prince Edward county council to the Bel-

NO LIGHTS O' LONDON.

Great City Back To the Days of the

endon Daily Mail, Oct. 7. The new police order of "masked player grabbing some part of a sweatlights" in London came into force last night, and a stranger might have hought that he had been transport ed back to a date before the era of electricity-almost back to the days

isible from the outlying suburbs. From the heights of Hampstead and Highgate the city could be distir. at Charing Cross stabbing the dars N. Rea, B. Hall, flying wings; ness across the skies.

Even in theatreland the lights grove, halves. were low, and there were no electric. Argonauts Grant, James, Lanos, sky signs? In some parts of the Kennedy, McCariney, wings; Dougherwest end a solitary lamp lighted the tv. Northmore, Smith, scrimmage; street. On the Embankment many Dunlop, Edgar, flying wings; Stinare lights were extinguished, and ou- son, quarter; Scanlon, Doughlas, Mcly every other cluster on the bridges Broom, halves. was lit. Motorists were not using their powerful headlights. For the time being London has gone back twenty years in illumination by night

GIVE THY PEOPLE PEACE.

Beatrice Redpath. it hath not been our will, O Lord, To devastate with fire and sword, Thy widely fertile land; Forgive us, Lord, since we have

To stay the power that strong with Lifts up the armored hand.

Our hosts to battle forward go. And conquer tryanny.

We war, not for cur greater gain, But that our honor bear no stain, And nations may be free. They also call upon Thy Name. Who wreck with an unholy flame, Thy sacred temples, Lord. Who vengeance take upon the weak

Wth an unchastenel sword. Armored we are to war for right. That freedom's torch be kept atignt. to Ireland. That troublous wars may ceare: ford, make our wanting whilet

And lives of little raildren or an

To battle and defeat the wrong, Lord give Thy people peace.

This is a free country, but hould be ashamed to say some the things you think. Sometimes a man wakes

YOUNGSTERS PLAYED WITH DY- SPENT / FORTY-ONE YEARS IN MILITARY SERVICE.

Fourteen Years and With Battery at Quebec for 27 Years

Forty-one years in military service Boys will be boys. Sunday af- is the record of Thomas Pugh, careternoon while a youngster was prow-taker of the military camp and ling around the wharves he boarded. grounds at Barriefield, who passed a barge near the foot of Brock away at the general hospital on Monstreet. He came across a box, and day morning at one o'clock, after an his curiosity led him to open it to liness extending over a month. De-

to them, filling up his pockets. Then years in the imperial army and on he distributed the lot among his boy the withdrawal of the imperial troops And this led to trouble. Just to ganization of permanent forces, he

the member had been grazed by the permanent corps and was a regular charge, but luckily it was not seri- attendant at the meetings of the Doous. It is a miracle how he escaped minion Rifle Association, Ontario Rifle Association and Quebec Rifle As-The police were notified about the sociation. During his service in the theft of the caps, and they at once imperial army her did considerable got busy on the case. The young- travelling. He is survived by two ster who purloined the caps was lo- sons, Capt. Thomas Pugh, of the Cacated, and now he is busily engaged nadian Ordnance Corps; Band-Sergt. in securing the remaining caps from W. Pugh, of the R.C.H.A. at Quebec, his friends, or at least those which and three daughters, Nursing Sister have not been destroyed, as it is Murnie May, at the front, also Nursmore than likely that some of the ing Sister Lilly Efiza Dauphney, and Miss Bertha Blanche, at home. Richard Pugh, of Philadelphia, and George Pugh, of frenten, N.J., are brothers. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, from Mark's church. Interment will be

McGHLL IPS WOY.

Cataraqui cemetery.

Defeated Queen's Fourteen in Intermediate Series, 6-2.

The McGill seconds defeated Queen's seconds in the opening game of the intermediate series of the Intercollegiate Rugby Football League on the McGitt campus Saturday afternoon by the score of 6 to 2. The match was a closely contested one, due to the uncertainty of the footing and the inability of either team to employ any hing but straight football tactics. The gridiron was a sea of mud and

water and after the participants had been in action a few minutes it was next to impossible to distinguish one side from the other, McGill went into the last quarter with a lead of 3 to over the Kingston students and by booting the ball at every opportunity and taking advantage of the visitors' umbles the red and white aggregaion cinched the cantest with a rough and a safety touch.

McGill-Flying wing, Rosebrugh; halves, Matthews, Mackay, Symonds; quarter, Fawcett; scrimmage, McDonald, Parsons, Fricker; wings, Ferguson, McCusker, Wilkins, Black, Ford,

Queen's-Flying wing, Werth; halves, pence, Whitehead, McNeil; quarter, smith; scrimmage, Embrey, Cook, Mc At Picton on Wednesday a car Cormack; wings, Lunn, Lyons, Minnes. Young, Harris, Nicholson, Referee, "Monty" Montgomery; um

> pire, "Ken" Williams, Regarding the Varsity-Queen's game, the Toronto Mail and Empire says "Queen's demonstrated on more than one occasion that the use of a sweater is a hindrance on a rugby team, as on several occasions the visitors were brought down after they had looked to be away by a Varsity

Argonauts Defeated Ontarios.

In the second game of the junior. city rugby league the Argonauts dejeated the Ontarios on Saturday at For the first time for many years the Athletic grounds by 10 to 6. The there were no "lights o' London" vi- kicking was exceptionally strong. J. Stewart and S. Toland officiated. The

Ontarios-Fowler, I. Rea, Killewn, guished, but there was no glare, only Godfrey, Jamieson, wings; A. Mcthe huge beams of the searchlights Fall, S. McGall, Harvey, scrimmage; Hall, quarter; Germain, Belton, An-

See Them Smiling.

Who? Why, the ladies, the children and the babies. The reason-because they are going to see their sweetheart, "Mary Pickford"; their idol. "King Baggot, - and the great emotional actress, "Leah Baird," three of the big stars of filmdom, in "In the Sultan's Garden" and "Out of the F fast. Two big features for the or price of admission, at the "Ideal The atre, Monday and Tuesday.

Preached His Farewell.

At St. John's church, Portsmouth Their swords unsheathed to over on Sunday, Rev. A. F. Smart preached his farewell sermon. He will occupy his new charge at Madoc or Sunday next for the first time. Rev. Mr. Crisp is expected to arrive home from England on Thursday or Fri-

Spoke To Convicts.

Rev. A. E. Smart gave an address to the convicts at the penitentiary on Sunday morning and in the afternoon they were addressed by Rev. W. F. FitzGerald, who gave an interesting account of his recent trip

J. Wafren Kerrigan.

Popular screen favorite, in a sensational two-reel feature, "The Sheep Werder ; also Phillip Smalley in "The Days of His Youth," and the Sterling Kids in a roaring comedy. Four favorites in one bill, at Wonderland Monday and Tuesday.

Women's Stylish Winter Coats

All the new models in Women's Winter Coats are here.

The styles shown are exceptionally good this season and we ask you to come and see these. You will find our price moderate.

Women's Winter Coats, \$12.50, \$13.50 \$15.00, \$16.50

Winter Coats, \$18.50, Women's 22.50, 25.00

Women's Winter Coats, \$7.50, 8.50, 10.00

Girls' Winter Coats

Come to-morrow and bring the little girl or the older ones and let them select their new winter coat.

Girls' Coats, \$3.50. 4.50, 5.50, 6.50 Girls' Winter Coats, \$7.50, 8.50, 10.00, 12.00

New Kid Gloves

PERRIN'S FRENCH KID GLOVES, TAN, GREY, BLACK, \$1.00, \$1.25 Pair

TREFOUSSE REAL FRENCH KID, TAN, BLACK, WHITE \$1.25, \$1.50 Pair

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