IN MATRICULATION EXAMINA-TIONS ARE ANNOUNCED.

Kingston Students Won No Senior Scholarships, But Captured Three Of the Junior.

Senior Matriculation Scholarships. McLaughlin \$225 (English, Latin and French or German) -Bessie E. Forman, Stratford (with honor of

Williamson No .2. Chancellor \$200 (Mathematics)-C. G. Webster, Stratford (with hon-

or of Prince of Wales. Registrar \$200 (Latin, English History, Mathematics and an option) -H. G. Rose, Ottawa (with honor of Governor-General).

Governor-General \$175 (Classics) -Caroline E. McLaren, Perth. sics) - G. Carr Harris, Ottawa. Williamson No. 1, \$165 (English and History) - Hilda McLaren,

Prince of Wales \$160 (Mathematics. Chemistry and Physics) - Beatrice Helmkay, Collingwood. Williamson No. 2, \$160 (English and German) - A. M. Fawcett, Ot-

Leitch Memorial, No. 1, \$160 (English, Chemistry, Physics or Botany) -- A. R. Scott, Oshawa. Nicholls Foundation No. 1, \$150 (English, French, German) - Marion H. Brown, Brockville. Ellen M. Nickle \$150 (English and Mathematics) - Jean S. Rose,

Smith's Falls. Mowat \$150 (Mathematics) -Nora Guthrie, Renfrew (with honor of Forbes-McHardy);

Forbes-McHardy \$125 (Mathematics, French, German) - Elsie T. Collican, Renfrew. Simcoe County \$200 (General Proficiency) - Dora L. Helmkay, Collingwood (tenable by candidates from Simcoe county). Stephen \$200 (General Profici-

ency)-O. D. Cliffe, Sault Ste. Marie (tenable by candidates from Sault Ste. Marie High School) Watkins \$160 (General Proficiency)-Tenable only by candidates from Kingston C. I. Not award-

Junior Matriculation Scholarships. Nicholls Foundation No. 2, \$135 (General Proficiency) - J. J. Clancy, Kingston. McDowall \$125 (General Profi-

clency) - Alice M. Goodwin, Kings-Nicholls Foundation No. 3, \$120 (General Proficiency)-Muriel Waterhouse, Kingston. The following have completed Junior Matriculation in order of

standing: J. J. Clancy, Alice M. Goodwin, Muriel Waterhouse, W. J. Coyle, Lucile Corbett, Laura Kilborn.

Senior Matriculation Standing Latin-Class I, Marjorie Brookin, Bessie E. Forman, Mora C. Guthrie, H. G. Rose, A. M. Fawcett, Eunice Anderson. Class II., Caroline Mc-Helmkay, Beatrice Helmkay. Pass, Washington. A. R. Garrett, K. C. Waters.

H. G. Rose, Gladys M. Graham, Mora the meantime, it is shown that one ford, is dead aged ninety years. She C. Guthrie, A. R. Scott, G. Carr Har- mill in Vancouver is working over-Class II, Elsie T. Coolican, Caroline E. McLaren, Marion H. Brown, O. D. Cliffe, K. C. Waters, Jean C. McQueen, A. R. Garrett. Class III, T. A. Lindsay, B. I. England, Dora L. Helmkay, Beatrice Helmkay, E. F. Dodds.

English-Class I. C. G. Webster, Hilda McLaren, F. Doreen Taggart, A. R. Scott, Bessie E. Forman. Class II, Marion H. Brown, H. G. Rose, Jean S. Rose, J. E. Hawley, G. Carr Harris, Eunice Anderson, A. R. Garrett, A. M. Fawcett, Mary E. Cumming, Marjorie Brooklin. Class III, Mora C. Guthrie, Caroline E. Mc-Laren, C. T. Fletcher, Elsie T. Coolican, Beatrice Helmkay, F. W. Rad-Radcliffe, T. A. Lindsay, O. D. Cliffe, K. C. Waters, Dora L. Helmkay, Gladys M. Graham, Pass, E. F.

Mediaeval history-Class I, Mora C. Guthrie, J. E. Hawley. II, C. T. Fletcher, Mary E. Cum-Cumming, F. Doreen Taggart, M. G. Rose, G. Carr Harris, Class III, Hilda McLaren, Caroline E. McLaren, Jean S. Rose, Beatrice Helmkay, R. F. S. Baird, O. D. Cliffe, Gladys M. Graham, K. C. Waters, Marjorie Brookin, E. F. Dodds. Pass Dora L. Helmkay, B. I. England, T. A. Lind-

say, A. R. Garrett. Modern history-Class I, Mora C. Guthrie, Class II, Jean C. McQueen, Caroline E. McLaren, G. Carr Harris, I. E. Hawley, R. F. S. Baird, H. G. Rose, F. Doreen Taggart, C. T. Fletcher, Doris McLelland, Mary E. Cumming, B, I, England. Class III, A. . Garrett, K. C. Waters, E. F Dodds, O. D. Cliffe, Beatrice Helmkay, Marjorie Brookin, A. R. Scott, Dora Hefmkay, Hilda McLaren, Jean Rose. Pass, T. A. Lindsay, Gladys

Mathematics-Class I, C. G. Webster, H. G. Rose, Dora L. Helmkay, Hilda McLaren, Jean S. Rose, Mora C. Guthrie, A. R. Scott, G. Carr Harris, Helen G. McLean, Beatrice Helmkay, Caroline McLaren, Eunice Anderson. Class II, W. A. Mclean, T. A. Lindsay, Elsie T. Coolican, B. E. Knapp, C. T. Fletcher, F. Doreen Taggart. Class III, C. A O'Reflly, J. E. Hawley, A. R. Garrett. O. D. Cliffe, Gladys M. Gra-

Chemistry-Class I, A. R. Scott, C. G. Webster, C. A. O'Reilly, Bea- Royal Gold Medal for Architecture to trice Helmkay. Class II, T. A. Lind- a Canadian citizen, Frank Darling of say, Dora L. Helmkay, C. T. Flet- Poronto. This is the first time on cher, Jean S. Rose, F. W. Radcliffe. record this honor, the highest to Class III. Eunice Anderson.

Physics-Class I, Beatrice Helm- aspire, has been bestowed upon a kay, A. R. Scott, Dora M. Helmkay, subject of the overseas dominions C. G. Webster, C. A. O'Reffly, H. G. and judging by the approval and en-Rose, T. A. Lindsay, Eunice Ander- thusiasm with which it was confer-

Botany-Class I, A. R. Scott, F. year's award is a most popular one,

W. Radchiffe, C. T. Fletcher. Class and is considered well merited.

II, C. G. Webster Caroline E. Mcaren, Dora L. Helmkay, Beatrice delmkay, Jean S. Rose.

Biology-Class I, Caroline E. Me-Laren, C. T. Fletcher, A. R. Scott, Dora L. Helmkay, F. W. Radcliffe.

ON WAY TO RECOVERY.

Helmkay.

British Columbia's Depression Is Now Passing Over.

It is evident from reports on trade conditions in British Columbia, which have just been received by officers of the Canadian Northern, Raflway Company, that the war in Europe was not the entire cause of the business depression, from the effects of which the people in the coast province are now recovering. Representative business men from Vancouver and Victoria almost Mackerras Memorial \$170 (Clas- unanimously advance the opinion that speculations of the boom period in real estate account for the greater portion of their troubles. They add that the European conflict has had the effect of complicating conditions of trade, but contend that the lowing-down of provincial commerce may justly be attributed to the economies British Columbians were forced to resort to in order to meet the payments for the real estate they had purchased long before in the hope of obtaining a prompt and excessive profit. But it also seems from the reports that the days of discipline have resulted in the formation of a new perspective towards business generally, and the revival which now appears to be imminent will find a people without illusions and with a more intelligently directed courage waiting to take advantage of its opportunities, These reports to the C.N.R. are supplementary to those published recently in connection with the survey of trade conditions in Canada, which was conducted by that com-

In British Columbia the worst effeets, commercially, of the war overseas have been experienced by the men engaged in the lumbering industry. The demand for building material from the people in the Prairie Provinces fell off sharply almost immediately after the outbreak of hostilities, and has not yet returned to its former volume. This undoubtedly adversely affected a number of smaller operators, or at least those enterprises lacking adequate backing, but the larger concerns which were well financed have been able to easily weather the readjustment period. At present would appear that the mills in British Columbia would be doing a much larger business if ships were available to move the product to its destination. A shortage of bottoms, as a matter of fact, appears to be the chief handicap. While prices have eased off somewhat. shrinkage has been taken up. possibly more than taken up, by better and what a manufacturer describes Laren, Elsie T. Coolican, J. E. Haw- as "more tractable" labor. A remley, A. R. Scott, O. D. Cliffe. Class edy for the price trouble is being Ili., G. Carr Harris, C. T. Fletcher, sought in plans for the organizing T. A. Lindsay, Gladys M. Graham, E. of a central selling agency, similar L. Dodds, Jean C. McQueen, Dora L. to that operating in the State of

The mill men on the coast say II., Caroline McLaren, G. Carr Har- world are badly in need of new sup- N.J. plies, If from the confidence enman, A. M. Fawcett, Marjorie Brook- good crop building resumes its Toronto. in, Mora C. Guthrie. Class II, Mar- former activity in the Prairie Prov-Gladys M. Graham. Class III, K. C. to newly-developed markets in Thursday night. Waters Jean C. McQueen, E. F. Great Britain, the West Indies and Edward Blume, Toronto, was ar-French-Class I, A. M. Fawcett, they expect a business which will his regiment at Kingston. Marjorie Brookin, Bessie E. Forman, tax all their available facilities. In Mrs. Lewis Frederick, Campbelltime on new orders which will keep it busy for a considerable period and other lumbermen are in daily expectation of orders for large quantitles of building materials for reconstruction in Europe. There are evidences that the clear spruce of British Columbia is meeting with favor for the construction of aeroplanes, and several small supplies have been delivered.

> Best Grains to Sow. In Bulletin No. 81, of the Ontario regular series issued by the Director and entitled "Division of Cereals:

Oats.—Banner and Ligowo are good, but where extreme earliness is lesired Daubeney and Eighty day will best fill the bill.

millers.

Barley,-Manchurian and Ontario Agricultural College No. 21, are best six-rowed varieties; Duckbill, Canadian Thorpe and Chevalier (best of the bag," its origin is not generstrains) two-rowed varieties. No ally known. varieties of beardless or hulless are

cellor and White Marrowfat are good and Prussian Blue, Wisconsin Blue as pokes. and English Grey are recommended

Canadian Architect Honored. A recent meeting of the Royal Institute of British Architects was made the occasion of a presentation of the which any architect in the world can Class II, Jean S. Rose, C. T. red, the recipient may rest assured that the council's selection for this

Class II, C. G. Webster, Beatrice

The Late Mrs. Huckings. The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie Huckings, who died on Wednes-

day, was held from the residence of her son, A. J. Murray, Alfred street, Friday morning to Cataraqui Service was conducted by Canon R. S. Forneri, Those who bore the remains were A. Snodden, Gordon, C. Caton, J. W. Crowley, J. Savage and A. J. Sherman. Many beautiful floral tributes reposed upon the casket,

TEN MORE RECRUITS

Apply For Enlistment In the 33rd

Overseas Battery. A recruiting office for the 33rd Oversea Artillery Battery has been opened on Market street, next to Gibson's Drug Store, and is doing a "rushing business" in securing recruits for overseas service. Major C. Barrett, officer commanding the 5th Kingston Battery, is recruiting officer, while Major W. Sears, O.C. the 33rd Battery, will remain at Barriefield and look after the organization of the unit there.

The call to arms for artillery work is being aswered in a way that is both a pleasure and a surprise to even the most optimistic of the recruiting officer's hopes. Ten men presented themselves on Friday morning for enlistment. Every one is known throughout the city as a sportsman, and if passed by the medical officer will be a credit to the "Sportsmen's Battery," as the 33rd Battery is being called.

WHERE IS ARTHUR HILDRIDGE Insurance Collector Disappears And

Is Being Sought. What has become of Arthur Hildridge, aged about thirty-five years, the company and a number of citi- erosity. zens are endeavoring to have an-

W. G. Ferguson, superintendent of the company, when asked by the Whig about the matter, had nothing to say. The company is, of course; fully protected by a bonding com-

pany. Hildridge was for a time employed by the street railway company as a driver, but resigned that position early in the spring to accept a position with the insurance company. He is married and has a number

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Local Notes And Items of Genera Interest.

day night at Carnovsky's. American Consul F. S. S. Johnson

German-Class I, Bessie E. For- gendered by the harvesting of a city to-day from a business trip to man nature and of the fact that man tion, and they have been selling

the American Atlantic coast states, rested on a charge of desertion from

Fine weather to-day and Saturday will dry out the grain for handling on Sunday. Any farmer working that day can justify his conscience by regarding it as a work of necessity. It may be leaky on Monday.

At the Cricket Field on Saturday afternoon the game which should practically decide the winner of the Senior City League baseball series will be played. Victorias and Athletics will meet.

A Remarkable Man.

Senor William Billinghurst, the of the Dominion Experimental Farms ex-President of Peru, whose father was an English merchant, who, in Summary of Results, 1914," Dr. the middle of the last century, set-Charles E. Saunders, Dominion Cer- tied at Iquique, built up a large nitealist, recommends the following var- rate of soda business, and married leties of grain for Quebec and On- a Peruvian lady. In 1868, as the result of an earthquake, a tidal wave Spring Wheat .- Red Fife and swept over the town, and the father White Fife, good sorts but late in was drowned, but William, a boy of ripening; Huron, Marquis and Early | eight, was saved to pursue a brilliant Red Fife are earlier. Huron is vigor- academic career. In his early days ous and productive, but not equal to the future President wrote books the others for bread-making. Prelude, and fought in the Chilean war. Laif the soil is rich and rainfall sum- ter he took part in the negotiation cient, is recommended for extreme of the treaty with Chili, and in 1912 northern districts. In Southern On- became a very successful president tario Blue Stem gives good results. of a country with an area five times Goose Wheat is useful in extra dry that of Great Britain, his program localities. Kubanka makes excellent being non-party. But even his pobread, but is not in favor with pularity failed to withstand the inevitable trend of South American politics; a revolution came, and he was

Origin Of Old Joke. Though many people frequent use the expression. "Let the cat or

recommended, but Success is early favorite trick among country folk in low and red, like the Spanish flag. grasping his hat, retreated ignomini-England to substitute a cat for one Peas .- Arthur for earliness and of the young pigs when the latter productivenes; Golden Vine, Chan- were taken in bags to market. These bags, in old phraseology, were known able period Customs receipts for the

> If any greenhorn was foolish enough to buy "a pig in a poke" that is, to purchase the animal without looking at it-the trick was suc- fect. cessful, but if he opened the sack to satisfy himself concerning the value of his desired purchase pussy would be sure to jump out. and the trick was disclosed.

Occasionally it is a good idea keep still and listen. When some women move in society they create more or less friction. Even when a man is busy sawing MANY NOVEL IDEAS.

Methods Used to Raise Money In

The Government gets money for the war by the simple process of levying taxes or floating loans. Whether we wish to buy builets or not, we are forced to pay our tithe every time we buy a postage stamp. But the Red Cross organization, which exists for the preservation of life and the relief of misery, has to rely on human sympathy and instantaneous generosity. You can kill men on credit, but you cannot heal them except on the basis of cash down.

As a result, the Red Cross worker in appealing for our voluntary contributions has to become a consummate master of psychology.

A glance at the sources of the money which flows into the coffers of the Red Cross Fund and of the supplies which are despatched every week from the central shipping office in Toronto shows that the Red Cross, for the appeasing of misery, levies a tithe on our merriment and makes a joy and pleasure of charity and humanitarianism, which is eminently as it should be, for we are told that Heaven likes a cheerful giver.

Charles Spurgeon once spoke of smoking a cigar "for the glory of the Lord." Similarly throughout Canada people are playing auction bridge, applauding amateur theatricals, having their palms read in striped tents on pienic grounds, listening to songs and recitations at concerts, and drinking tea and eating sandwiches at church "socials," all for the greater glory and prosperity of the Red Cross.

Our Canadian Thespians have been particularly active in this humanitarian work. An amateur company kicked about from pillar to post in North Sydney has given the box office receipts of two pieces, called, respectively, "A Misfit Hero" and "My Husband's Wife." there was given a drama called "Stop. Thief." In Toronto the students of sent to the Yukon by the bank the Conservatory of Expression gave which employed me, and remained tions from Shakespeare. In another dinary virility and color of the life Canadian town the cinematograph made a great impression on me, and former employee of the Metropoli- was made to wear a Red Cross brass- it was during the solitary walks I tan Insurance Company? This is ard, and a photo-play was the med- used to take as a cure for dyspepsia the question which the officials of jum for awakening the citizens' gen- that, I first began to write,

In this good work the Church has the north, and I had read so much been the whole-hearted ally of the Kipling, that I began, out of sheer It is alleged that Hildridge, who stage. By bazaars, concerts, socials, boredom, to versify, Kipling fashwas employed as a collector with the picnics, carnivals, raffles, lectures, ion," insurance company, left the city and public readings, in short by every Mr. Service, however, thought so without notice and cannot now be art that it possesses of pleasing the little of his work at that time that public taste and unloosing the public the verses which emanated from purse, it is contributing its quota to his pen were thrown into the bot-Red Cross revenue.

craft of collecting money. With every Red Cross divisional The rest, according to Mr. Ser-There will be a fruit sale Satur- men of Canada have mobilized for publisher was so impressed with the Greek-Class I, H. G. Rose, Class that stocks of lumber all over the returned on Friday from Vineland, war against pain. Their chief weapon basis, and before Mr. Service regiin this struggle for munitions of ized what a genius he was his D. P. Branigan returned to the mercy is a simply knowledge of hu- verses had reached the seventh edigives most generously when he is ever since. Owing to the wet condition of the amused, and that one garden party is "So it came about," he says, in ion H. Brown, Elsie T. Coolican, inces, and vessels are able to clear grounds there was no bowling on worth ten sermons.—Toronto Star his whimsical fashion, "that a grub-

New Canada Aeroplane.

The design of the giant machine concise autobiography, works in Toronto for the British ultimately drifted to Paris, where Government is based on that of the I com long hair, developed a farmonster seaplane "America," which away look, and sighed for fresh CARRY BELONGINGS was intended to fly across the Atlan- | worlds to conquer." tie and which was sold to Britain, after the war broke out, only to be lost in the North Sea several weeks ago. The design of the new machine has been completed and the assembling of its parts will be carried through with all speed. It will be larger than the "America," and also private who had been reported as differ from it in being an entirely wounded. He was invited to enter, land machine. The type will be and the girl proceeded to give him known as the "Canada" type, just the information of which he came in as flying boats like the "America" search, but her girl chum, who was constitute the "America" type. The present, had a grievance against the monster biplane will be capable of press, which she proceeded to air. carrying a maxim gun and large . "What do you fellows mean by put-Its completion is expected during enquired indignantly. the present month and, of course; it will be tested in Toronto before mildly. being despatched to Britain, where it may be destined to play its part with a lot of fine young men being in Zeppelin destruction.

conto for the Spanish Covernment | horse being wounded!" was tried out successfully at Long Branch recently, Mr. Morris was you," said the newspaper man. men in the city ascended with him that kind in any paper." measured mile and made an astent time, but there's the heading." fer slightly in the landing device, BADLY CUT UP." They are readily recognizable by the tall, which is painted red, yel-

Customs Receipts Increase. For the first time for a considercrease over the same period last year. | comprising cedar, fir, spruce, hem-

war taxes are beginning to take ef- wood, amounted to 65,678,054 feet Customs receipts for June were unsawn exports, in addition, amount-\$7,315,638.74, as compared with \$7,- | ed to \$1,100,000. A table is given 274,763.32 in June, 1914, an increase in the report which shows that shipof \$40,875.42. For the three months ments of B. C. lumber cargoes to for- September, when the price of all food "Why, I lost my \$5 bill two years The "cat was let out of the bag" ending June 30 the total Customs re- eign countries in 1914, however, ceipts were \$20,907,939.88 or \$772,- amounted to but an infinitesimal 530.66 less than during the corre- amount of what went abroad from est point was reached in April,

ALT OF STANDERS Just a Line To Let You Know That on Friday morning you can Thousand Islander. Making the portant industrial cities represent- standing, "how do you find married wood he usually finds time to talk. buy an eleven quart basket of complete 50-mile ramble through the ing thirty-three States. The results life?" natural blonde to the peroxide. Carnovsky's.

SERVICE'S START.

Grubbing Bank Clerk Wrote Verses

For the Fun of It. Here are some interesting stories of Robert W. Service, the Canadian whose "Songs of a Sourdough," have made him famous the wo, d ov ., and who is "doing his or the Empire as a motor France these troublous

"At twenty-one, to the horror of my parents, I kicked over the traces and precipitated myself violeatly into the wild West." That is how Mr. Service himself relates his migration to Canada, which occurred after he had spent some years as clerk in a bank in Glasgow. "Having reached years of discretion," he says, "the routine of the office began to pall upon me. I seemed to see my life an endless vista of drab days, and myself growing bald and paunchy in a halo of respectability. I rebelled. I wantcolor, action, change, excitement, with the thrill of not knowing what was round the corner." And Mr. Service got it; for, after traveling steerage as an emigrant,

he landed in Vancouver with exact-\$5 in his pocket; and had to start work by picking stones off the surface of a field destined for tur-Tree-chopping, farming, school teaching, newspaper reporting, Indian trading, and various other miscellaneous occupations followed before the Kipling of Canada came to the conclusion that his parents were right, and that the work of a bank clerk was his forte.

"I was tired," he says, "of being and once more I sought a situation in a bank. I was tamed down, and them I had a stroke of luck that In Cobalt changed my whole destiny. For at the height of the gold rush I was an entertainment consisting of selec- there for eight years. The extraor-

"I had read so many stories of

tom of his trunk, and lay there for In Sherbrooke, Que., the boys of some time. One lucky day, how-Bishop's College gave an assault-at- ever, he came across them and read arms for the benefit of our Canadian them to a friend. This friend wounded. The young ladies in an thought "they weren't so bad for Ottawa convent school sold tickets an amateur," and suggested that for an exhibition of their art work, Mr. Service should have some of thus devoting to the Red Cross their | them printed and hand them round skill in tinting flowers, as the boys to his friends as a Christmas card.

their ability to swing on parallel bars. | "This, however, struck me as These are only a few of the ways rather foolish," he says, "and hapin which the Red Cross worker, ren- pening to receive a bonus of one dered inventive by devotion to a hundred dollars, I took the plunge, worthy cause, has developed an amaz- sent my verses to a publisher, and ing fertility of resource in the gentle told him to go ahead and print them at my expense."

point as a recruiting station the wo- vice, reads like a fairy story, for the this work and have become ingenious | merit of the verses that he insisted in collecting they sinews for their on publishing them on a royalty

bing bank clerk rubbed his eyes, stared unbelievingly at checks of four figures where before he bad Canada is building a new type of stared with equal d'sbelief at bills aeroplane which will be the most representing his debts, and wonderpowerful in use by any of the war- ed at the absurd turn of events. "That." concludes, which is being built at the Curtiss became a professional scribe, and

A Horse of Another Color. A young Toronto reporter, engaged relatives of soldiers whose names had appeared in the casualty lists, announced his mission to the sister of a loads of ammunition and explosives. ting in a lot of the stuff you do?" she

"What stuff?" asked the reporter "Silly stuff," she charged, "Here killed and wounded, you've nothing The first of the twelve aeroplanes | better to do than fill up the papers which are being assembled in To- with pieces about Lord Strathcona's

"I'm afraid I don't understand the pilot and one of the Spanish air- don't remember seeing anything of

as observer. Mr. J. A. McCurdy was | "Then I'll show you," snapped out also present. The machine attained the girl. "I haven't read the foolish a speed of 80 miles an hour over the thing myself, for I wouldn't waste the of 7,400 feet in good time. The Thereupon she displayed before his 1907. Spanish machines are similar in eyes the front page of his own paper. type and power to those being built from which stood out the black-letter for the British Government, but dif- caption: "STRATHCONA HORSE

"Now what have you to say?" she asked triumphantly, but the reporter, ously from the encounter.

B. C. Lumber Trade. It is shown that the export of logs

This is an indication that the new lock, pine, balsam fir, and cotton-Washington and Oregon.

35c Trip to 1000 Islands, Saturday, August 14th, per SS. reau covered prices in forty-four im- old lady, a friend of many years' As the sun is to the moon so is the plums of peaches for half a deliar at Admiralty Group. Leaves 1.30 o. of the inquiry are of economic value "Oh, sew-sew!" replied the young m, sharp. Home at 5 p m. sharp. in that they show a marked advance woman, with a sigh,—Exchange.

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lar \$12 and \$15 ..... Saturday for \$8.95 Men's Fine Twill Navy Serge Suits, three button, single breasted sack. The lapels are medium length, vests close, moderately high; regular \$15. Saturday for \$8.95

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OF DEAD FREE in the unpleasant task of visiting the Express Companies Have Collected Property of Killed Soldiers

> press companies of Canada have de- and entirely greaseless, 'It's very cided to carry free the belongings of cheap, and beats soap or anything all soldiers who have been killed at else all to pieces. You can get this the front. It has taken much time at any drug store, and a few ounces to gather them up, assemble them at will last the whole family for Rouen and tranship to London, but months. they are arriving on this side now Simply moisten the hair with water and will be sent to the homes of the and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is their country.

High Cost Of Living In U.S. That the cost of living was higher in the United States in 1914 than at any other time in the history of the country is announced in a recently issued report of the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, Based upon relative price figures, the bureau finds that the expenditure of the average wage earner's family for food in 1914 was \$6.68 higher than it was in 1913 and \$60.43 higher than an

prices of fifteen articles of food and lady who had followed him in apthey account for about two-thirds of proached him. the expenditures of families for food. The cost of these articles in 1913 asked. was \$333.00, and in 1914 the cost | For a moment the farmer observhad increased to \$340.58, while in ed her with a surprised, curious 1907 the cost was \$280.15. Accept- look, then said, convincingly: "Yes, ing these amounts as two-thirds of ma'am, I did." the wage earner's expenditure for "Then here it is," said she, handfood, the total cost in these years ing the bill to him. "I picked it up month just close i, June, show an in- from British Columbia for 1914, would be \$500.88 in 1913, \$510.87 behind you from the car floor." in 1914 and \$410.20 in 1907.

shows that all meats were higher in most remarkable happening." 1914 than in any previous year. "Oh, I don't think so, sir. I be-Flour, however, was 5.3 per cent. lieve every one should return the higher in 1909 than in 1914. The money in such a case as this. What was 7.1 per cent. higher than the ago." when the price was 3.5 per cent. lower than the average price for

Don't Use Soap On Your Hair

When you wash your hair, don't use soap. Most soaps and prepared shampoos confain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain Ottawa, Aug. 13.—The various ex- mulsified cocoanut oil, for it is pure

men who have given their lives for all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

in the prices of foodstuffs all along the line in the last few years.

Wonderful.

An elderly gentleman of rural appearance had hardly seated himself The figures given represent the in the crosstown car when a young

"Sir, did you lose a \$5 bill?" she

"Thank you very much, young The investigation by the bureau lady, for your honesty. This is

Her Impression. She was a bright girl, but she had married a poor man." The statistics compiled by the bu- "Well, Mabel, dear, said a kindly