



This Store Presents a Remarkable Fall and Winter Showing of

Suits And Overcoats

\$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$37.50 up to \$50

They were bought months ago far below the present prices; our orders were placed when materials, workmanship—all clothes-making costs—were much lower than today. Every bit of this advantage we pass on to you.

Livingstons

75-77-79 BROCK STREET.

"If Off Your Route It Pays to Walk"

CIRCULAR TO THE CITIZENS

TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE VICTORY LOAN THIS WEEK.

Applications May be Sent to the City Clerk—Kingston is Expected to Do Its Duty.

J. M. Hughes, chairman of the Victory Loan Committee, has issued a circular letter signed by himself and W. W. Sands, secretary, calling upon every citizen to subscribe to the loan. This letter, together with an application form, is being sent to every home in the city with instructions to fill it out for the amount desired and mail it to W. W. Sands, city clerk, with ten per cent. of the amount. If any further information is desired it is only necessary to call at the secretary's office at the city hall.

While it is true Ontario has exceeded her allotment, other parts of Canada did not do so well. The total amount of the loan as at first announced has been subscribed and a further call for \$100,000,000 has been made. This was anticipated if the loan did not drag out, indicating inability on the part of the people to take it up. But there is every reason to believe that this further amount can easily be obtained. What concerns Kingston most now is the raising of the original allotment, and the chairman is most anxious to be able to say that Kingston has never fallen behind any other city in Canada.

Theatrical

At The Grand.

"The Man Beneath" is the title of the latest Robertson-Cole production that pleased the capacity audience at the Grand last night, and will be repeated tonight and Wednesday. Sense Hayakawa is starred in this picture, and he takes the part of a high-cast Hindu who falls in love with a Scotch girl. Although she really loves the Oriental, she realizes that marriage would make them both outcasts. How he saves from death a very dear friend of the girl he loves and defeats the plans of a gang of black-hand conspirators makes a very gripping play. Around this theme revolves a story of black-hand intrigue, Oriental mysticism, and exciting dramatic situations which hold the audience in suspense to the final scene. Theda Bara in "The Darling of Paris," another big feature picture, will be seen, and with the comedies and reels of Pathe News and an act novel vaudeville, this bill is a very attractive one.—Adv.

At Griffin's.

A highly delighted audience witnessed last evening the splendid programme being shown at Griffin's, which is headlined by that popular star, Wallace Reid, in his new delightful comedy drama, "You're Fired." An ideal portrayal of strong men's parts, Wallace Reid is equally capable in the portrayal of light comedy roles. Because of his remarkable versatility he has an enormous following of screen fans, who turned out in a goodly number to see him last evening. The unique impersonation he plays in this picture adds another captivating screen portrait to Mr. Reid's already crowded gallery of paintings, and that it will appeal to all who see it is an assured fact. A splendid Sunshine comedy is also shown and interesting topics of the day, which proved very popular with the audience last night. Don't miss this bill.—Adv.

At The Strand.

Nazimova, the distinguished Russian actress, was the attraction yesterday at the Strand Theatre, in the powerful drama, "The Red Lantern." She was seen in a dual role, playing both Mahlee, the Eurasian, and Blanche, the English girl. The roles are of such vastly different character that it was amazing to think that one woman could portray them both. As Mahlee, Nazimova was supreme—depicting the passionate and insatiable daughter of two races—the child of an English father and a Chinese mother—whose instincts, traditions and emotions surge in constant conflict—making of her a mental outcast, belonging to neither race. The story reaches dramatic heights when the unhappy girl finds that her yellow blood is an insurmountable barrier between a young missionary whom she loves and herself, and that although he is powerfully attracted to her, this difference of race can never be overcome. Wild jealousy grips her when she finds that he really loves her half-sister, Blanche, (also played by Nazimova), and in a frenzy she agrees to the proposal of Sam Wang, who loves her, but whom she hates, to go with him and lead the yellow races in an uprising against the whites. She assumes the fantastic title of the Goddess of the Red Lantern, which thrills the people to a fanatic religious frenzy, and they determine to exterminate the "foreign devils." Relentless remorse seizes her for what she has done, and at great risk to her own life she tries to save those of her father's race whom she loves. A tragic end occurs when the girl realizes that she belongs to neither people and can never hope for happiness with either. In beautiful contrast to this unequal struggle is the romance of Blanche and the young missionary.—Adv.

The home of J. H. Whetston, Port Hope, a prominent worker on the referendum question, was set on fire at an early hour Saturday morning and it was only by a narrow margin that the lives of the entire family were not lost.

A question in the British House of Commons elicited the reply that some of the thirteen neutrals named in the annex to the covenant of the League of Nations has declined to join the League.

Mayor MacBride, Brantford, to be Minister of Public Works in the Drury Cabinet is the latest political rumor. He has been summoned to Toronto.

Albania is reported by a state of revolution, and being torn to pieces by struggles between Mussulmans, Greeks and Serbians.

An ounce of jolly goes farther than a ton of advice.

KINGSTON OBSERVED THE KING'S REQUEST

Out of respect for sixty thousand of Canada's sons who paid the price in Flanders Fields, that Canada might never know the horror of war in her own borders, Kingston stopped work for two minutes on Tuesday, the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice that brought to a conclusion the most horrible war that the world was ever plunged into. Kingston celebrated that day, in prayer and in jubilation. Again to-day, just one year after, she again showed her thankfulness by respecting the command of the King, and for two minutes people were asked to cease whatever labor they were performing and think of the men who had died that Canada might continue to live. The whistle on the Locomotive Works blew at eleven, and in many firms and factories, all power was shut off, until the whistle blew again at two minutes after eleven. In the Whig, the power was turned off all machines and presses, and remained off until the specified time.

ONE YEAR AFTER.
November 11th, 1919.

A year has gone since the order "Cease fire!" And the message was cabled "The Germans retire". Retire to their homes, an enemy cowed. Unable to perform the oath they had vowed; A terrible vow and at terrible cost; But how do they feel now the battle is lost?

Their military prestige fallen so low, With not even the honors of a worthy foe, Did they call it a fight when to murder they came? With no sense of decency, no feeling of shame, For the acts which they countenanced, nay more, they created. Such deeds as in history will always be hated.

It is sad, though, to think that a land that gave birth To some of the finest men upon earth Should, in a few years, turn that gold into dust, And bright deeds of the past should be covered with rust, And tarnish the scutcheon, which once was so clean, With the devilish work of the "U" submarine.

We talk of the man who falls from his station, But is it not worse to fall as a nation? To-day all the Allies will think of their Sons Who fell in the field, or were sunk by the Huns, Not yet can we feel that their deeds are forgiven, It would need a love much closer to Heaven.

You can't take away the best of our boys, And shoot them down like so many toys, Then expect in a year that the hearts which were broken Will be healed, and no word or reproach ever spoken, God gave us our loved ones to care for and cherish, It takes longer than that for their memories to perish.

THE WORLD'S TIDINGS IN CONDENSED FORM

Tidings From All Over Told in a Pointed and Pithy Way.

Ohio voted against the federal prohibition amendment by a majority of 641.

Sir William Osler, regius professor of medicine at Oxford University, is ill.

Wheat in store at Fort William and Port Arthur has been commandeered.

President Wilson will see the Prince of Wales if the royal visitor so desires.

The Windsor city council voted unanimously to send the street railway purchase plan to the ratepayers.

Burglars are reported to have stolen six paintings, valued at \$25,000, from the Palace of Sans Souci, in Potsdam.

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR PRINTING--All Kinds 20 Market Street Kingston

DAILY MEMORANDUM. Prayer Meeting, Y.W.C.A. rooms, 8 p.m. See top of Page Three, right hand corner for probabilities.

St. Mark's will hold Annual Bazaar at the hall, Nov. 12. Van Melrose's Drug Store, 3 p.m.

BORN. BOURDEAU--In Kingston, on Nov. 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bourdeau, a son.

DIED. EVES--In Hamilton Hospital, Nov. 19, 1919, Margaret Gow, beloved wife of M. Eves, 212 Montreal street. Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12th, 1919, from her late residence.

Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend.

JAMES REID The Old Firm of Undertakers, 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET Phone 147 for Ambulance.

ROBERT J. REID The Leading Undertaker, Phone 577, 530 Princess Street.

M. P. KEYES Undertaker and Embalmer, Undertaking Parlors, 225 Princess St. Ambulance Phone 1839.

JOHN CORNELIUS Undertaker and Embalmer, Parlors, 274 Princess Street Phone 599

IF



YOU'VE BEEN PRICING COATS THIS SEASON

You'll know at a glance that these handsome Coats are worth a great deal more than they are priced.

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Developed in Silvertones, Velours, Bolivias, Novelty Mixtures and best Seal Plushes.

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Is so luxuriously warm and comfortable looking, every style one of the foremost for the Winter season.

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We know, with every Coat in this showing

Because

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and exceptionally low prices \$25, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$50.00.

John Laidlaw & Son

The Arch Preserver Shoe For Women



We have for sale the famous Arch Preserver Shoe for Ladies. This is a shoe that has a rigid arch and a support for the foot from heel to toe. These Shoes have had a wonderful sale in the States and we are one of the first firms in Canada to stock them. We have already sold several pairs and people are loud in their praises. Every person should support their instep, no matter what their work, but to housewives and others that are on their feet all day these shoes are indispensable and instead of being tired out at night you will feel just as well as in the morning.

To anyone with a broken down arch these Shoes should be life-savers. No words of mouth or words in print can tell anyone with either a normal or a broken arch just how comfortable an Arch Preserver Shoe feels, but we can slip one on your foot and you will fully understand. We will be glad to show these shoes to anyone interested without obligation to purchase. Widths from triple A. to G. Two styles—both \$15.00

Lockett's

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

Odd lines at greatly reduced prices to clear in our Ready-to-Wear Department.

Evening Dresses—beautiful garments that are a little soiled and mussed; all high-class goods; handsomely trimmed; only 10 of them; to be sold Wednesday for \$9.98 each

Plaid Skirts—very handsome colors—as we have not a full assortment of sizes, will clear the lot at less than half price. Wednesday for \$6.98 each

Serge Dresses—splendid quality material, in navy and green; just 14 in the lot and the price to clear Wednesday is only \$14.98

R. WALDRON