

## THE BUSY STORE

# A BARGAIN IN Men's Suits From \$12 to \$25

We have just received a group of Men's Suits in real good all-wool qualities.

SCOTCH TWEEDS — A Special Sale Price from \$15 up.

Also the very smartest thing in

## Overcoats

All bench tailored and made by the FASHION-CRAFT. The cloths are in plain self colors of all-wool Irish Frys. They are the thing.

## Furnishings

Our lines in UNDERWEAR, HATS, CAPS, SHIRTS, Etc., is complete.

Extra quality and up-to-date MEN'S TIES only 50c.

To see the quality of these goods is to appreciate the values. Come in.

**MILLER BROS.**  
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## Honey's Weekly Bulletins!

The month of November ushers in a need for warmer clothing.  
Drop in and inspect our lines of Underwear, etc.  
Here are some picks that cannot be beaten elsewhere:  
Men's Heavy Ribbed Underwear, 100 p. c. wool, suit... \$2.75  
Fleece-lined Underwear, a garment... .75  
Sweaters... 2.25  
Gray Flannel Shirts... \$1.25 to 3.00  
Khaki... 1.65  
Gray Wool Sox... .35  
Heather Brown all-wool Sox... .49  
Black Cashmere Sox... .50  
Mackinaw Sox... 1.25

### GROCERIES

Fresh supplies arrive daily and our prices are right.  
Try some of our New Dates in Milk, 2 lbs. for 25c.  
SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY—4 boxes of Handy Ammonia for 25c.

**Lloyd O. Honey**  
JARVIS - - ONTARIO

## The Cash Hardware

# Special Prices

Aluminum Double Boiler, each	\$1.49
" " " "	1.68
" Tea Kettle, " "	1.98
" Round Roasting Pans, " "	1.98
" Large Preserv-Kettles, " "	1.48
" Potato Pots, " "	1.48
" Coffee Percolator, " "	1.78
" Tea Pots, " "	1.58
" " " " " "	2.10
" Lip Sauce Pans, " "	.38
" " " " " "	.53

Black Iron Seamless Roast'g Pans, each \$1.15, \$1.65  
Round Granite Roasting Pans, each... .79

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## NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Day World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for Perusal by the Readers of Our Paper.

### WEDNESDAY.

Outrages by Irish rebels still continue in Ireland.

A fair sugar beet harvest in Ontario is reported.

Imports from Canada to U. S. increased during September.

Kemalists demand possession of Mytilene and Chios Islands.

Britain to pay U. S. another \$50,000,000 interest on war debt.

Lloyd George offers to support arm Government policy in Near East.

Fred McLean, Toronto, seriously injured when struck by automobile.

Allies take united action at Constantinople to resist Turkish aggression.

Bonar Law declares against any change in present fiscal system in Britain.

Eight foreigners, five of them missionaries, are in the hands of Chinese bandits.

Lindsay girl who threw her baby from window of train is found guilty of manslaughter.

Reorganization of Canadian Air Force progressing rapidly; five stations appointed as headquarters.

Rev. George Parker, M.A., of Glasgow, will become minister at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto.

Gang of bandits are frustrated in attempt to rob Welland company. Are unable to make impression on stout vaults.

Chicken thieves snatch up birds from Aurora man's flock before his eyes in broad daylight, and speed away in motor car.

Druggists of Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat relieved of selling liquor; Government dispensaries to fill prescriptions.

Reckless shooting of hunters in woods near Parry Sound causes several fatalities. Twelve-year-old boy dying as result of stray bullet.

W. C. T. U. convention calls upon the women of Canada to assist in securing homes for 2,000 homeless Armenian orphans when the latter are brought to Canada.

### THURSDAY.

Greece negotiating for entry to Little Entente.

Fail of the franc causes panic on Paris Bourse.

Days and weeks both claiming victory, U. S. elections.

British guns guarding Galata bridge across Bosphorus.

Ontario boxers have been invited to compete at New York.

Alice send virtual ultimatum to Athens in reply to demands.

Financial experts urge giving two-year moratorium to Germany.

New British Chancellor to go to U. S. on war debt funding mission.

Welland woman uses pocket knife with effect in warding off attack of assailants.

Hydro favored by women at meeting of Institute of Western Ontario in London.

Hon. W. S. Fielding says satisfactory treaty with France will be negotiated.

Premier Drury, speaking in Kent county, defends administrative record of his Government.

No less than 1,800 exhibitors, it is announced, will show their products at the Royal Winter Fair.

Hammond Shalists favor plan of Amalgamated Clothing Workers to re-establish textile mills in Soviet Russia.

Three-year-old child crushed to death at Toronto while at play by a motor truck. Three other children injured in auto crash.

A relaxation of regulations to permit a greater influx of immigrants from Europe is being planned, officials of department announce.

Miss Agnes Slack of London, Eng., honorary secretary, World's W.C.T.U., says she believes England will be a prohibition country in ten years' time.

County Judge O'Connell reverses Police Court judgment in the conviction of Gooderham & Worts Co., distillers, for breach of section 40 of the O. T. A.

Sir John Willison in a lecture at Toronto suggests that western farmers would be better off to-day if they had given less attention to political propaganda and education.

### FRIDAY.

Fifty-five thousand policemen to lose jobs in Italy.

Labor games seats in Glasgow for municipal elections, won by Labour.

Chicago heiress to wed moneyless commercial artist.

Visit of Reparations Commission to Berlin has no result.

Queensland's wheat crop to be under 2,000,000 bushels.

Valera's headquarters in Dublin raided by Free State authorities.

Agents of lumber camps complain of difficulties in pressing labor.

Russia is pressing for negotiations with China on Eastern Railway restoration.

Dr. Preston of Carleton Place accepts candidature for Conservative party in Lanark.

Claremont man faints in Toronto court when a case over the ownership of a heifer is decided against him.

Missolini informs Britain and France that Italy must share in all conferences on issues that affect her.

Quebec Legislative Assembly gives third reading to bill to imprison John Roberts, but proceedings in court are to go on.

Town of Goderich ordered by court to apply portion of taxes of Western Canada Flour Mills for Separate School purposes.

U. S. customs seize one hundred quarts of liquor on T. H. & B. train, near Bridgeburg; occupants of private car charged.

Superintendent of Welland Canal strongly denies allegations of Detroit

man that lock-tenders took bribe to pass liquor cargo.

Ontario coal dealers refusing to sell fuel at \$16 a ton, the town buys supplies from mines and is retelling to citizens at that price.

Miss Marjette von Hoerde, a Belgian, is awarded \$4,000 damages against W. W. McKeown, a Toronto lawyer, for breach of promise. He proposed to her while overseas.

### SATURDAY.

Twelve rebels killed in battle in County Mayo.

Oul Oul wins \$10,000 Walden Stake a Pinlico.

Small issues now dominate British election campaign.

Grey Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Toronto, conspired.

Quebec jockey clubs appeal for reduction in tax rate.

Allies are at odds over date of conference on Near East.

James Stannard, Toronto, struck down and killed by street car.

Siki is barred from boxing in both Britain and the United States.

Prince of Wales expresses pleasure at admission of Canadian cattle.

Latest report says there is heavy crops of all cereals in United States.

Hon. Arthur Meighen addresses a gathering of students at Hart House, Toronto.

Miscalculation in making bid on sewage contract in Hamilton results in forfeiture of \$5,000 to board.

G. C. Edwards of Ottawa is appointed to the Board of Directors of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Delicious, a comparatively new variety of apple in Ontario, is giving satisfaction in Brighton orchards.

Hon. T. A. Crerar resigns leadership of the Progressive party and announces he will leave the House of Commons.

Cobalt volunteer firemen threaten their resignation unless the mayor takes action on reimbursement of paid firemen.

Post Office Department announces that ten numbered zones will be established in Toronto to facilitate postal deliveries.

The Ontario Municipal Electric Association will again urge Premier Drury to select a municipal representative for the vacancy on the Hydro Commission.

Mayor Maguire declares that provision for greater Hydro power development must be made at Chippewa, in view of future demands of Ontario alone.

### MONDAY.

Bolsheviks seize allies' steamship at Batumi.

British political campaign dragging along tamely.

Brazil's President-elect is hiding from assassination.

St. Paul's R. C. Church, Toronto, celebrates centenary.

Sir William Harwood poisoned by arsenic in chocolates.

Clomenceau sails from Havre for tour of United States.

Argonauts defeat Ottawa; Parkdale C. C. win from U. of T.

England beats Ireland in international soccer game, 4 to 0.

Win. Broomer, swimmer, is killed while at work in Toronto.

Ex-President Wilson gives address to admirers on Armistice Day.

Earthquake and tidal wave take toll of thousands of lives in Chili.

Cap. A. Alcock won the \$10,000 Pinlico Cup. Exterminator was third.

U. of T. defeats Queen's, 24 to 1, creating a tie in the Intercollegiate Union.

Edward Clark, one of the pioneers of the lumber trade in this province, is dead.

Canadian-Italian Society of Toronto places crown on memorial to Nurse Canham.

Body of Walter Kendall, aged 19, Uxbridge, found in bush, with bullet in head.

Memorial window to fallen soldiers is unveiled Christ Church Reformed Episcopal.

British Federation of Industries urges firms in Britain to exhibit at Toronto Fair.

Facing that country.

Fire in Grand Valley nearly destroys village.

Hubert E. Kemp, back from a visit to Russia, says a new famine is threatening in Lanark.

C.P.R. conductor to contest riding in Progressive interest at coming by-election.

### TUESDAY.

British political campaign making slow progress.

Lloyd George makes two whirlwind speeches in Wales.

Peril of rupture in Constantinople temporarily averted.

Sir Hugh Allan is acquitted in the Merchants Bank case.

Foot-and-mouth disease again breaks out in English herds.

Inter-armed Commission gives disputed territory to Hungary.

Canada and Scotland will play five curling tests in Canada this winter.

U. S. Supreme Court decides against Japanese claim to citizenship.

Canadian National Exhibition authorities plan enlargement of Pure Food Building.

Canadian Colonization Association confers with churches on immigration problem.

Fire of unknown origin destroys plant of Electroplax Manufacturing Co., Toronto.

Incediarism at Thorold alleged to be outcome of business rivalry among Macedonians.

France proposes to enact law to prevent foreigners owning real estate in that country.

Mayor of Port Arthur favors linking section of province with Manitoba.

Postoffice secession discussion.

Find of radium-bearing ore testing highest percentage is reported at Pembroke. Claims are being staked.

Thirty-five hundred people are homeless as a result of the earthquake and tidal wave in South America.

Professor of medicine at McGill gives testimony before Ralston Commission in connection with G.W.V.A. pension charges.

Vital conference to be held at Ottawa, which, it is hoped, will definitely settle controversy over Lake of Woods water powers.

## Worry About Me

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