STRIAN CRISIS MORE DESPERATE

ocialists, Czechs and Slavs Bolder in Opposition to Germany

EMPEROR IS FIRM

Threatens to Rule With Iron Hand Unless Provisional Budget Is Accepted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Austria's internal situation grows constantly more desperate, according to advices reaching here today.

The Socialists, the Czechs and the Slavs are becoming bolder in their desire and demands and there is a growing feeling among the populace that Austria should cast off the ties that bind her to Germany.

That the Emperor, however, is inclined to curb the insurgents is manifest from his reported threats to dissolve the Reichsrat and put into effect an iron-handed rule if the provisional budget is not supported.

The Socialist demand for opening peace negotiations with the United States is by far the strongest step the Liberals have taken, and there is in the whole situation an element of revolution.

OPPOSE GERMAN POLICY

Dissatisfaction with the German annexationist policy, with the Teuton advance into Russia and with the Ukraine settlement are the immediate causes of the present demands for peace, though the more fundamental cause is an increasingly serious economic situation and a general discontent over continuing to feed men to the cannons.

These problems are to Germany the most serious hindrances her program has encountered, in the view of many international experts here. While the Kaiser and the Emperor will doubtless continue to keep the recalcitrants in line for some time, their growing boldness and insistence means that the Teuton plans become more beset with troubles.

The German military leaders are therefore plowing into Russia as fast as possible, to that they can present new "victories" to their people to still the growing clamors for peace. Reports here indicate that both the German and Austrian liberals, however, are less content than ever before to be fed on a "victory" such as the German invasion of defenseless Russia.

The Austrian Socialists' demands are likely to influence Count Czernin's expected answer to President Wilson. Czernin has already reflected the pressure under which Austria labors and this new sign of internal distress will doubtless make him even more conciliatory than before, it is felt here. Peace negotiations, though, cannot matrialize unless Austria definitely casts aside her alliance with the military masters of Germany.

TITANIC STRUGGLE ON

Behind the curtain of censorship the titanic struggle between the advocates of peace and war was progressing in Austria-Hungary today. Reports reaching the State Department and the embassies and legations here indicated that the militarists dominated the situation. German influences seemed in the ascendency and it seemed almost certain that Emperor Charles would win his fight for continuation of the present war policies.

His threat that he will prorogue the Reichsrath and rule by absolutism if the provisional budget is not accepted by a majority has been accepted as an answer to the demand of the Socialists that the Premier take steps to open negotiations for peace on the basis laid down by President Wilson. Turbulent times are certain, but all of the advices reaching here indicate that the Imperial control has the backing of the troops and that there will be no movement for a separate peace now.

President Wilson and his advisors are watching the situation in the dual empire very closely. They do not expect to take any further steps to influence the peace party in Austria-Hungary at this time. To do so might put the United States in the position of being misunderstood, but special agents at various points are keeping the White House constantly informed of developments, and if a situation should arise where a move by this Government would strengthen the hands of the anti-German Czechs and Slavs, the President would be ready to act at an hour's notice.

It becomes more and more apparent, officials say, that the Russian situation is certain to cause increased friction between the Austrians and the Germans. The apparent evident intention of Germany completely to conquer Russia has caused serious distrust in Berlin in many Austrian quarters and will prove a constantly increasing source of friction, officials here believe.

LIEUT. "PAT" O'BRIEN'S TALK

Mrs. B. Dobson Altemus Boosts Lecture by Taking All Academy Boxes

Mrs. B. Dobson Altemus has arranged on behalf of the Overseas Committee of the Emergency Aid to take all boxes for the lecture to be delivered next Monday evening at the Academy of Music by Lieutenant "Pat" O'Brien, of the Royal Flying Corps, on "My Escape From a German Prison Camp." Several of the boxes were sold at once and the demand assures the sale of the entire group. Half the proceeds will go to the Overseas Committee.

Lieutenant O'Brien, it will be remembered, jumped from a rapidly moving train on which he was a prisoner and after seventy-two days and nights of privation made his way through Germany and Belgium to liberty in Holland.

ADMITS ONE BURGLARY

Robber Says Police Maligned Him. Gets Five-Year Minimum

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 22.—"I am guilty of robbing the one house here in this county, but not of the other places with which the police accuse me," said Charles Rea, otherwise known as O. H. Sell, in court here when asked to plead to the charge of robbing the home of Mrs. Catharine Harrison at Willow Grove. Judge Swartz sentenced him to from five to seven years in the penitentiary.

Rea said he was fifty-four years old and that up to the time he was thirty-five years old he had a good record. He then began drinking.

GARDEN SEED SCARCE

War Shortage Shown by Demand on Congressmen for Free Packages

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Add to the list of war shortages a shortage of garden seed. The fact that such a shortage exists was being impressed on members of Congress today by the constantly increasing demand for free seed packets coming from all parts of the country.

In many sections seed crops last year were not up to the mark, but the principal cause of the shortage is the vastly increased demand. Now a few members are being forced to ask additional allotments from the Department of Agriculture to meet the requests pouring in [illegible] and are having to dig down into the [illegible] to find free seed

DRAFT QUOTAS READY

Boards Throughout State Prepare for Big Movement to Camps

HARRISBURG, Feb. 22.—Reports at State draft headquarters are to the effect that local boards rapidly are getting men ready for the big movements to Camps Meade, Lee and Sherman, beginning Saturday. Some boards will have comparatively few to send beyond the number called, having made up shortages.

Seven per cent of the drafted men remaining after next week probably will go to Camp Lee in March.

HANCOCK DIVISION TO BE REORGANIZED

Impending Changes in Twenty-eighth Will Not Be Drastic This Time

CAMP HANCOCK, AUGUSTA, GA., Feb. 22.

The Twenty-eighth division, composed of Pennsylvania soldiers, faces another reorganization, according to statements issued yesterday from division headquarters. Reorganization plans have arrived from Washington, and the division will immediately be made to comply with their regulations.

There are no drastic changes contemplated in the reorganization, and for that division officers are thankful. The Twenty-eighth has already gone through two reorganizations—one when the old Eighteenth Infantry was abolished, and another when it was rehabilitated as the 111th Infantry and the old Third disbanded. By the new plans certain changes are made which experience with actual war conditions have found to be necessary. It is just another step toward making the Twenty-eighth a perfect fighting unit.

With the reorganization, reports about the division are current regarding the promotions of officers. The rumor has gained in force during the last few days, and officers speak of it with a semblance of knowledge. Whether the hinted promotions will provide a brigadier general for the Fifty-sixth Brigade, which was formerly commanded by Brigadier General A. G. Logan, retired; and another for the Fifty-fifth, Brigadier General F. W. Stillwell's former command, is a matter of conjecture.

Three soldiers died at the base hospital yesterday. None were members of the twenty-eighth division, however, but were at Camp Hancock with the motor mechanics. The dead are Privates Frank Philidelo and George Basley, Casualty Company No. 4, and Private C. W. Mable, Casualty Company No. 6. The home addresses of the soldiers are not given except in the case of Private Philidelo, whose home is at Hinton, Okla.

STATE ROAD LAWS ARE ATTACKED BY O'NEIL

Made by Politicians for Politicians, He Asserts in Address at Altoona

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 22.—J. Denny O'Neil, State Highway Commissioner, was a guest of the Chamber of Commerce and in his address he said that Pennsylvania's present road laws were enacted by politicians for the benefit of politicians. He said it will be impossible to obtain the best results in road improvements until better laws have been enacted.

No institution in the State has done so much to throttle the will of the people as the State Senate, he declared. If the people knew half the things that have been done to that body to stifle their will, they would clean it up at the first opportunity, he asserted.

He said a mistake was made in having the State take over the maintenance of more than 1000 miles of State roads. Millions expended in this way have not left enough for permanent road building, he contended.

RATE INCREASE FOUGHT

Manufacturers' Council Says That Proposal Is "Excessive"

TRENTON, Feb. 22.—The Manufacturers' Council of New Jersey has come out in opposition to the granting of the proposed increase in rates to the Public Service Corporation, and has so notified the Public Utilities Commission, through a letter sent yesterday to the chairman of the commission by Warren C. King, president of the council, and which had the indorsement of the directors of the council.

The Manufacturers' Council does not, it declares, oppose a reasonable increase in rates to maintain efficient service and to pay a reasonable return to the investors in the corporation, but regards the rates asked for as excessive.

The council also makes a protest against the manner in which the Public Service Corporation suspended the supplying of power throughout the State, without consultation with consumers.

OLD FOX LAW REVIVED

Six Delawareans Fined for Hunting Sir Reynard in Snow

DELMAR, Del., Feb. 22.—A forgotten law forbidding the hunting of foxes while snow is on the ground was uncovered when Kendal Beach, John Carey, Jerome Elliott, Carrol Beach, John F. Henry and George Kenney, prominent young men of Delmar, were arraigned before a Magistrate.

The young men were indulging in the fox hunt for the sport of running with the dogs, and were not trying to kill the foxes, but all were fined.

WOMEN TO TAKE UP Y. M. C. A. WAR WORK

Secretary Edwards Says They Are Indispensable in Camps of Country

By a Staff Correspondent

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Feb. 22.

Indispensable.

That one word epitomizes the opinion of R. H. Edwards, concerning the war activities and particularly the camp activities of women. Edwards is the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. department of activities, which includes such essentials as entertainments for the Sammies, lecture courses and the broader field of playtime doings which figure so conspicuously in the lives of our fighting men.

His office is in New York, but anxious to sense the pulse of the Liberty Division, he ran down to Little Penn today. He admitted that the work of the Y organization is developing by leaps and bounds, and that the problem of finding a sufficient force of secretaries who are temperamentally fitted for camp work is a vexing problem.

As everybody knows, the boys who are scheduled to do the fighting are preparing to go over seas and that when they sail, a majority of men now engaged in Y work at the various cantonments will accompany them. The cantonments will continue to house troops, for new men must be drilled in order to fill the gaps in the divisions "over there."

And naturally enough the work of the Y organization on this side of the Atlantic must go on. Who will continue it? That is the question which is causing trouble for the Y directors. But Edwards, who is a very practical fellow and as likable as practical, believes that the problem can be solved and quite easily.

WOMEN ARE PROVING UP

"Women," he said, "are proving their capacity for this sort of work. The Y is experimenting with women at Camp Dix and Camp Upton. So far the women have made good, and to such an extent that in my opinion it is only a matter of a short time when their scope of activities in the organization will be widened.

"The frivolous type of girl will not do, but the woman of mature years who has a sunny disposition, a capacity for work and a genuine willingness to attack the camp problems and make herself a part of the camp will fill the bill. We must admit that such a woman can inject a home atmosphere into a Y bungalow much more efficiently than a man. She gives to the bungalow the little touches so necessary in the home, and through the force of her personality imbues the men with the idea that, despite their surroundings they have not severed the home ties.

"Many will argue that the woman is too anxious to build rocking chairs and soft benches, and that these institutions have nothing in common with war. That argument has been blasted, for experience has taught us that in a barracks which is dolled up in fancy home trappings can be found the best soldiers."

Secretary Edwards would not venture to state when the fair sex will supplant their brothers in the home bungalows of the National Army cantonment, but made it plain that women are capable and ready to assume such work whenever the call is made.

"The call" he added, "will be made if the war continues for a lengthy period. And it is certain that their scope of activities in the organization will be widened within a very short time."

Edwards cited the experience of several women who are operating Y huts near the fighting lines in France, and asserted that they are conducting the work in a manner that is highly pleasing to the soldiers and their officers.

How white mice are playing an important role in the army hospitals where they are used in laboratories for the purpose of testing the type and virulence of diseases has been told many times, but the white mice story at Camp Meade has not been told.

To be truthful, it is not a story concerning white mice, for Little Penn's base hospital laboratory hasn't any of the fine rodents. The surgeons employ a symbolic mouse, which fills the bill and subjects it to the fine in the field of substitution.

The symbolic mouse is a little affair of many chemicals, which responds to the various forms of inoculation in the same manner as truly-to-goodness white mice. The latter are very susceptible to disease germs and particularly to pneumonia. So the army doctors made a raid on white mice. The price per mouse advanced to one dollar, but the supply was soon depleted. Now there are three forms of pneumonia and to detect the form with which a patient is afflicted the surgeons take a culture from the patient and inoculate a mouse. The mouse dies, but the laboratory autopsy on the rodent discloses the form of pneumonia with which the soldier is afflicted.

When the supply of white mice was depleted, a surgeon in Washington got busy with chemicals, and in a few days arranged a combination that he styled "synthetic mouse." Lieutenant Colonel Huntington division surgeon, when discussing the health conditions at Camp Meade, announced that the number of patients at the base hospital is being reduced quite appreciably.

"As the weather moderates," he said, "the number of patients will dwindle." When discussing diphtheria, he said that approximately sixty cases have been handled since the opening of the camp and that not a single death had resulted.

POLICE CHIEF RHOADES

His dislike for hoboes is causing members of the itinerant fraternity to give Quakertown, Pa., a wide berth. Last year Chief Rhoades locked up 441 suspects.

ARTILLERY REVIEW HELD AT CAMP DIX

General Hearn Inspects Men He Commands in 153d Brigade

CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Feb. 22.

New York and New Jersey cannoneers of the 153d Field Artillery Brigade were the center of interest on the big parade ground yesterday afternoon at one of the smartest reviews yet witnessed at Camp Dix. The men who have studied the big-gun game were inspected by their commander, Brigadier General C. C. Hearn.

The brigade is composed of the 307th Light Field Artillery, Colonel Donnelly; the 309th Heavy Field Artillery (motorized), Colonel Sarrat, composed of New York men, and the 308th Field Artillery, Colonel Bunker, of New Jersey, officers say the men have far surpassed any recruits they have known in the regular army.

A sorely disappointed lot of officers and men of the 100 assigned to duty with the medical corps at the base hospital expressed their regret over the announcement that the Y. M. C. A. has canceled its plans for the erection of a hut on the hospital reservation. The Y. M. C. A. established its intercamp work at the hospital several weeks ago and the War Department had approved plans for the erection of a central hut.

Local officials of the Red Cross filed a protest, it is said, on the ground that the hospital area is in their jurisdiction.

National heads of the Y. M. C. A announced they would withdraw their plans rather than create friction. Doctor Stimson, director of the Red Cross here, announced that the Red Cross would erect a big solarium.

Many organizations are planning special programs for Washington's Birthday which is a holiday throughout the camp. The central celebration will be held in the afternoon in the main building of the Knights of Columbus. Several of the New Jersey companies will entertain home folks at their barracks. One of the largest of these receptions will be held by the machine gunners of the 311th Infantry.

Camp Dix soldiers can again eat chocolate candy without fear of ground glass, as Federal investigation of the suspected "plot" to poison men in the training camp has shown little cause for alarm.

"We ate the samples and are still alive," is the reply of members of the surgeon general's investigating board. Pieces of glass found in the candy, officials believe, might have been accidentally introduced by the breaking of a jar or container.

France Honors Philadelphian

Dr. Charles W. Bonicel, a native of Philadelphia, has been made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French Government, in acknowledgement of his work for the American Ambulance, according to dispatches just received. Before the war he studied and practiced medicine in France, returning there at the outbreak of the war to serve in the American Hospital, from which the American Ambulance sprang.

FLIER OVERRUNS SWITCH

Pennsylvania Train Derailed Upstanding—Glass Injures Passengers

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 22. — The locomotive of train No. 25, one of the Pennsylvania fliers, overran a switch at Summer Hill last evening and the entire train was derailed, the track being torn up for more than 100 yards. Many windows were broken, but all of the cars remained upright and only a few of the passengers were slightly injured by flying glass.

The train was forty minutes late and was running fifty-five miles an hour.

DU PONTS TO CONTROL BIG MOTOR COMPANIES

Plan to Replace Big War Business With Industrial Interests When Peace Comes

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 22.

The following statement was given out last night by the du Pont publicity bureau:

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. announce their acquisition of substantial stockholdings in General Motors Corporation and Chevrolet Motor Company, in which they, together with William C. Durant, now own the controlling interest. The purchases were covered nearly entirely by private contracts. It is part of the policy of the company to acquire industrial interests which will replace their military business after the cessation of hostilities. As is well known, the motors companies are thoroughly equipped in every particular, especially in their organization of practical men, which is counted among their most valuable assets. Mr. Durant will continue president of General Motors, so ably developed and operated under his management and in which he is still the largest stockholder. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. is now represented on the board of directors of General Motors Corporation by Messrs. J. A. Haskell, J. J. Raskob, Pierre S. du Pont, Irene E. du Pont and Henry F. du Pont, the two last named having been elected directors yesterday. Mr. H. M. Barksdale, vice president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., is a director of Chevrolet Company.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The directors of the General Motors Corporation announce that the capital stock of the company is to be increased to $200,000,000. It was stated also that an offer would be made to purchase the assets of the Chevrolet Motor Company, exclusive of its stockholdings in the General Motors Corporation, paying therefor 285,681 shares of the common stock of the General Motors Corporation.

$8000 Fire as Insurance Lapses

LAUREL, Del., Feb. 22.—Horace Gresley Sireman's potato house, with 6000 baskets of sweet potatoes, was destroyed here by fire of unknown origin. The loss is $8000 and the insurance lapsed last Monday.

EAT MORE FISH, PLEA TO PENNSYLVANIANS

Assistant Administrator Crutchfield Tells of State Campaign Among Foreign-Born Population

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — J. S. Crutchfield, assistant State Federal food administrator for Pennsylvania, closed conferences here with the food administration, at which methods for a continuation of the campaign to bring about a greater consumption of fish in Pennsylvania was decided upon.

Mr. Crutchfield said Pennsylvania has such a large foreign-born population it is possible to extend food conservation on a remarkably large scale by encouraging the use of fish. Mr. Crutchfield said fifteen carloads of fish were disposed of in one month in Pennsylvania, principally among the foreign-born population.

Mr. Crutchfield said that, while Pennsylvania bakers have been slow to prepare for the substitution of 20 per cent of other flour with the wheat product, they will be required to comply with the regulations, which are to take effect next Sunday.

URGES CARE IN BUILDING

Committee on Comprehensive Plans Sounds Warning in Report

A warning against haphazard building construction and careless temporary development caused by emergencies of the war was given in the report of the Committee on Comprehensive Plans, submitted to Mayor Smith by Secretary William C. Stanton.

He pointed out that in view of the hasty and expensive developments and the creation of housing districts and large manufacturing establishments, there should be great care and caution in the planning and development.

Unless such a plan was followed, he said, conditions may result which would be a menace and nuisance after the war. Mr. Stanton also said that in France and England there is no relaxation of official vigilance as to construction, planning and improvements generally.

Doctor Dixon's Condition Critical

The condition of Dr. Samuel S. Dixon, State health commissioner, was reported today as being extremely critical. There has been no change within the last twelve hours.

12 TRAINED FARMERS GRADUATED BY SCHOOL

Seventeenth Annual Exercises Are Held at Bucks County Agricultural Institution

Twelve young, practical, scientific farmers received diplomas this afternoon in the seventeenth annual graduation exercises of the National Farm School, Bucks County.

The exercises, held in Segal Hall, were presided over by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, of this city, founder and president of the school. The graduation address was delivered by Dr. Adolf A. Berle, of Boston, one of the leading educators of Massachusetts, who spoke on "The Soil and the Citizen."

A Pennsylvania State College scholarship and other honors were awarded Prof. Bernhard Osbolenk, director of the school, and members of the board also spoke. Men and women board members and other guests left this city at 12:50 p. m. from Reading Terminal and the exercises began upon the arrival of the train.

The demand for trained agriculturists is so great, the director announced, that the twelve seniors have accepted positions and that the applications are far in excess of the supply. The new freshman class will be admitted early next month. During the last year, owing to the high cost of salaries, wages, foodstuffs, clothing and other necessities, the school has been able to accommodate only seventy-five students. The management of the school hopes to admit thirty-seven freshmen, bringing the enrollment up to 100. It is felt that, with the demands of food producers greater than ever before in the history of the nation, it is a patriotic duty on the part of this school to exert its utmost to admit a large number of students.

Delaware River Free of Ice

The Delaware River is now free of ice and open to traffic, according to a report made today by Director Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries.

32 Below in Montana

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 22.—Montana registered the coldest weather in the country yesterday. The thermometer at Havre went to 32 below zero.

Stetson Hats and Economy

True economy does not consist of going without the things you need, but in getting the utmost value for every dollar you spend.

Dollar for dollar, you cannot buy a better hat than a Stetson. For style, service and the power to retain their smart appearance until the very last—no matter how hard the usage they have been subjected to—Stetson hats are unique.

The new Spring styles are full of snap and vigor—there's a model especially designed to express *your* individuality—and we'll be glad to help you find it.

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RETAIL STORE, 1224 CHESTNUT STREET

Stetson Hats are featured and sold by prominent dealers everywhere

The Cigar of Celebrated Banquets

DON DIGO
REINA VICTORIA HAVANA CIGARS

10¢

In Several Sizes
Mild—Fragrant—Delightful

Pent Bros. Co., Mfrs., Philadelphia

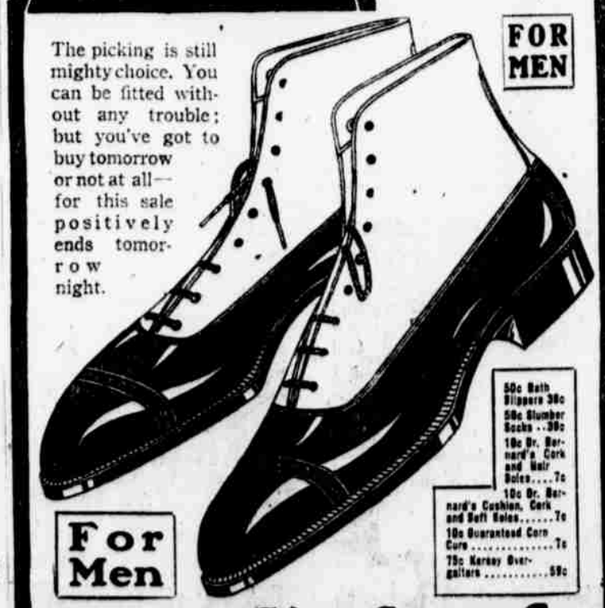
Your LAST Chance to Save $2.05

SALE $2.45 $4.50 Value

Ends Tomorrow
Broken Lots
Odd Sizes

THIS is the end. Tomorrow night will wind up this sensational sale of NEWARK $4.50 value shoes at $2.45. Take our advice and be up and doing.

The picking is still mighty choice. You can be fitted without any trouble; but you've got to buy tomorrow or not at all—for this sale positively ends tomorrow night.



FOR MEN

For Men

50c Bath Slippers 39c
50c Slumber Socks ..39c
10c Dr. Bernard's Cork and Hair Soles....7c
10c Dr. Bernard's Cushion, Cork and Soft Soles.....7c
10c Guaranteed Corn Cure 7c
75c Kersey Overgaiters 59c

Newark Shoe Stores Co.

TWELVE WOMEN'S AND MEN'S STORES IN PHILADELPHIA

1224 Market St., bet. 12th & 13th Sts.
2448 Kensington Ave., bet. York and Cumberland Sts.
2731 Germantown Ave., bet. Lehigh Ave. & Somerset St.
137 North 8th St., near Cherry St.
422 South St., near 4th St.
2236 N. Front St., near Dauphin St.
5022 Germantown Ave., near Chelten Ave.
32 South 60th St., near Market St.
2815 Kensington Ave., near Hart Lane.
1431 South St., bet. Broad & 15th Sts.
3110 N. 8th St., bet. Race & Vine Sts.
424 Market St., Between 4th and 5th Sts.

257 STORES IN 97 CITIES

AN ENERGY FOOD

TOWLE'S
LOG CABIN
SYRUP
With the delicious flavor of pure maple

ALL lined up—cereal, griddle cakes, grape fruit, French toast—waiting for the final delicious touch of Towle's Log Cabin Syrup. Even plain bread is so wonderfully different under a spread of Log Cabin Syrup that you won't recognize it. Try it.

At your grocer's—in three sizes

The Towle Maple Products Company
St. Paul, Minnesota
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Every Man Who Wants a—

Fur Collar Overcoat—

—WILL come direct to the William H. Wanamaker store tomorrow if he values the interests of his purse and cares to combine comfort, style and quality at small cost—

$37.50—

For Beaver & Seal Collar Overcoats Worth $70, $65 and $60

And the collars are generous in their proportions and luxurious in the comfort and warmth they give their wearers.

Clothes are superb—the tailoring is incomparably fine and the trimmings are mostly of silk.

An offer like this backed by the guarantee of the William H. Wanamaker store means but one thing—that the call for these coats tomorrow will be instant.

Staple Overcoats in Abundance
(and every one reduced)

Every overcoat made by benchmen tailors—every fabric guaranteed for wear and most of them fully and heavily lined with Skinner's guaranteed satins and silks. Blues, Oxfords, grays.

A year from today such fabrics will be as scarce as white blackbirds.

$40.00 STAPLE OVERCOATS FOR....$33.00
$35.00 STAPLE OVERCOATS FOR....$29.00
$25.00 & $30.00 OVERCOATS.....$22.50
$20.00 & $22.50 OVERCOATS.....$18.00

Suits at Reduced Prices Will Be in High Demand Tomorrow

Men and Young Men will find ready to their hand hundreds of suits at the season's final reductions.

Virtually every fine suit in the store shows a price lower than its original fair figure, but we mention specially—

100 New Double Breasted Suits

Heavy winter-weights—designed to give a man style, built in fabrics suited to this particular fashion.

Regularly $35—tomorrow you can buy them for.....$25

Young Men's Belted Suits

Of very handsome winter patterns, hand tailored in every respect.

THOSE THAT WERE $25.00, ARE.....$15.00
THOSE THAT WERE $30.00, $35.00, ARE $20.00

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