

Coming (7) Storm.

tell us of an awful storm which over the Western World shall tear the planets apart. They say that seven planets will on the sun their forces bear.

It seems that an astronomer has viewed the starry sky, and says that certain planets, Uranus as ally, will make the sun spit fire and death from many from the sky.

One Supreme has made the laws which all planets move, and he knows how to deal with them as days will prove. SATURN.

At the Majestic.

There are few if any actors on the stage whose faculty for making up to suit the requirements of the role is developed more artistically than possessed by John Barrymore. This is amply evidenced by his new Paramount photoplay, "Test of Honor," which will be shown at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow.

Barrymore is portraying the role of a man who has served seven years in the penitentiary. Mr. Barrymore surprised his audience, John Robertson, and his fellow players, in the production, by appearing in a make-up so gruesomely realistic that it caused every one to shudder. His face, ghastly from prison-pallor, was deeply shadowed so that it gave the appearance of being haggard and sunken under the eyes, and cheekbones.

In some artful manner he gave to his throat a shrunken appearance, and the cords stood out pathetically from the muscles. His eyes conveyed that hunted expression of the hunted, and his hair, naturally black, was powdered with white in streaks. His hands, too, were not overlooked in the make-up, and so thin were his fingers that they resembled claws more than human hands. When his sister, Ethel Barrymore, drove up to the studio, he appeared in this strange make-up at the door, and the onlookers saw her gasp and grow pale. Mr. Barrymore is splendidly supported, his leading women being Virginia Dinney and Marcia Mannon. The story is based upon E. Phillips Oppenheim's novel, "The Malefactor," and the picturization was made by Hal Rosson.

Antidote for High-Living Costs.

The high cost of living is the greatest material problem of our day. For the man with a small income, it is a large-sized menace; even for the man with a comfortable income it is a source of continual worry.

The phenomenal rise in prices since 1914 is due to the scarcity of goods brought about by the suspension of production during the war. We have also wasted untold quantities of material for war purposes.

This shortage and this waste must be made good before the world can be again prosperous as in 1914. Until they are made good, it is useless to expect that prices materially decline or even remain stationary.

Recognizing this fact, many people propose that we get over the difficulty by increasing wages, salaries, and profits in the same ratio as the advance in prices. If this were possible, the effect would be the same as reducing prices to pre-war levels. Ultimately, this may take place, but certainly not soon.

The "day-light savers" realized that they could not get the public to perform every act of the day one hour earlier than usual, so they innocently deluded us by advancing the clock. It proved, because there was no fundamental law against it. But we cannot delude ourselves over the cost of living in the same manner. Increasing wages without augmenting production sends up prices and leaves real wages unimproved.

What does the higher cost of living mean? Sweeping aside the camouflage of prices expressed in currency, it means this: That we must now put forward greater effort and work harder to obtain the same satisfaction. There is no cure for it but economy and increased production.

It is not in the nature of the average man being to economize in what is rightly come by, nor to work any harder than is necessary to obtain a comfortable living.

Therefore, the high cost of living is not only natural, but necessary at the present time. Let us face this hard truth bravely and apply ourselves patiently to work and to save—the only remedy.—Conservation.

Will Lecture on Newfoundland.

Mr. I. C. Morris, who is now in Boston, will deliver an address at Dorchester, Mass., to-morrow night, taking for his subject, "Newfoundland, its colonization and commerce." Mr. Morris was persuaded to undertake the lecture by Rev. Dr. Saunders. As usual the lecturer can be depended upon to speak well of his native land.

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts

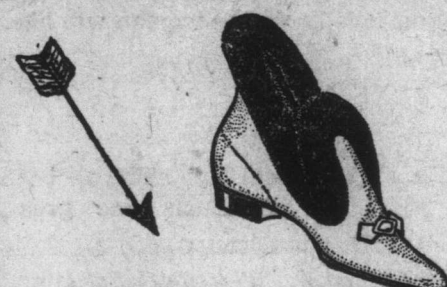
PARKER & MONROE
Limited.
The Shoe Men.

A SHOE STORE
—FOR—
ALL PEOPLE!

PARKER & MONROE
Limited,
The Shoe Men.

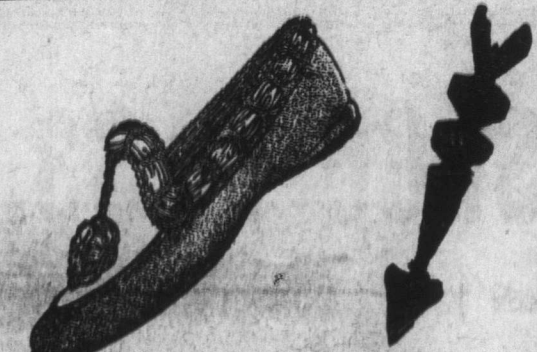


MEN'S ARCTICS.
"Foot warmers",
only \$2.60 and \$2.70.
Ideal Christmas Gifts.



WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS.
Leather Soles and Heels,
\$2.30 to \$2.50.

In Blue, Black, Brown, Red, Grey, Wine and Purple, with Fur and Ribbon Trimming.



WOMEN'S KOZY SLIPPERS,
with soft padded insoles and crumple outsoles. In colors of Pink, Baby Blue, Grey, Red, Heli, Purple, Old Rose, Navy Blue and Khaki,
\$3.00 the pair.
Extra Quality Slippers."



WOMEN'S BUTTON GAITERS,
\$2.60 and \$3.60.
Low Heel.

WOMEN'S HIGH BUTTON GAITERS,
High Heel,
\$3.60.

WOMEN'S EXTRA HIGH CUT,
15 buttons, \$4.20.



WOMEN'S 1 BUCKLE, 2 STRAP GAITERS, at \$3.60.
WOMEN'S 4 BUCKLE GAITERS, \$3.60.

A Merry Xmas

This store says Merry Christmas to all its Friends!

That means a lot of People, too!

Now here's a Christmas Suggestion that is a practical and sensible one—

Shoe up the entire Family for Christmas.

A far better proposition than wasting money on useless gifts!

For instance—

A pair of Warm Arctics for Grandpa — comfort Shoes for Grandma — House Slippers for Mother—Dress Slippers for Sister—Skating Boots for Brother, or Rubber Boots.

Splendid Suggestion!
Don't you think so?

WE MAKE ANY EXCHANGE AFTER CHRISTMAS.

ALL PURCHASES DELIVERED ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

We have a large range of seasonable and serviceable stock to select from.

Shop early while our stocks are complete.

Parker & Monroe,
THE SHOE MEN.



SKATING BOOTS
make ideal Christmas Gifts. We have Women's Skating Boots in Black, Brown and Pearl Grey,
from \$8.00 to \$10.50.



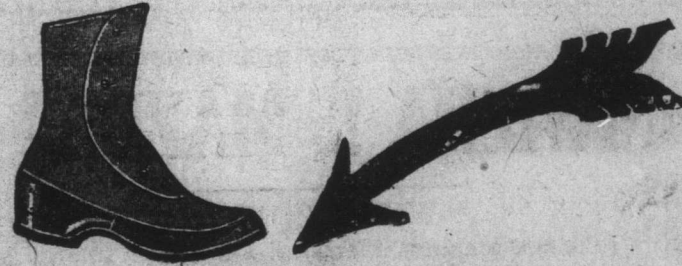
LONG RUBBERS.
For girls, bright finish, water wave top,
from \$2.05 to \$2.70.

LONG RUBBERS.
For women, bright finish, water wave top,
\$3.00.



LONG RUBBERS.
For boys, heavy dull finish,
from \$2.90 to \$4.90.

CHILDREN'S EXTRA HIGH CUT LONG RUBBERS.
Bright finish,
from \$3.70 to \$3.90.



CHILDREN'S GAITERS,
from \$1.85 to \$2.35.

Great Britain—

Australia Flight

LOG OF VICKERS-VIMY BOMBER WHICH WON PRIZE.

Through the courtesy of the local agents of Vickers, Limited, James Baird, Limited, we are enabled to present our readers with the first instalment of the log of Capt. Ross Smith the aviator in charge of the Vickers bombing plane, which won the Australian Government prize of £10,000, for the first long distance air flight, Great Britain to Australia.

Lyons, Nov. 12, 1919.—Arrived Lyons three-thirty. Misty far as Lymphe, but channel clear. Encountered heavy cloud of snow at Etaples and climbed to eight thousand feet. Flew compass course next. Saw ground three hours later over Roanne, after meeting further snow. Intense cold; twenty-five degrees frost; instruments frozen; machine covered with ice; food too frozen to eat. From Roanne ground visible at times. Very relieved to see Lyons. Favourable wind throughout, but much time wasted avoiding storms. Vimy behaved splendidly.

ROSS SMITH.

Pisa, Nov. 14, 1919.—Left Lyons at ten-six; fine weather; sunshine all way; few heavy clouds but otherwise a perfect flying day. Flew along Riviera; crossed Gulf of Genoa. Remo, and Spezia. Landed at Pisa at two-thirty. Too late to get to Rome. Going Taranto to-morrow. Alps looked very fine in sunlight. Vimy O. K. Crew well.

ROSS SMITH.

TELEGRAM.
"Landed Pisa Nov. 13th. Could not make Rome. Proceeding Taranto to-morrow. Everything O. K."
CAPTAIN HORN.

Milan, Nov. 15.—Ross Smith landed at Pisa last night, owing to darkness, and proceeding to Taranto to-day. Vimy going well.

MEADOWS.

Rome, Nov. 16.—Landed here 3 p.m., owing to strong wind. Everything O. K. Proceeding to Taranto to-morrow.

ROSS SMITH.

Rome, Nov. 16.—Yesterday at Pisa. Heavy rain. Aerodrome under water. Attempted start but got bogged; spent eight to-day. Bugged badly taxi-ing; used planks. Italian mechanics dust out machine; bogged again, but finally got away. Sensational start. Bennett held tail down until machine moving, then made running jump at rear cockpit; hauled aboard by Shiers as machine was leaving ground. Aerodrome two inches under water, but Vimy rose beautifully. Crew very wet but cheerful. Encountered strong head wind. Ground speed only fifty miles an hour. Passed through some heavy clouds, otherwise hazy and bumpy but landed at Rome at three o'clock.

ROSS SMITH.

Canea, Nov. 17, 1919, 4.15 p.m.—Left Rome yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Landed Taranto 11.45. Again low clouds; visibility bad. Passed over Capua and Naples and then turned east over mountains; flew low over Vesuvius, but weather too bad to photograph. Very bumpy over mountains, machine falling several hundred feet at times; good wind helping us. Greatest assistance afforded us at Taranto by aerial route? Spent afternoon on machine. Suda Bay reported good, so decided land there to avoid long stretch. Left Taranto 8 to-day, arrived Suda 3.45. Strong wind on our beam, low clouds, rain all way to South Greece. Attempted to get above clouds but too high, so flew at 800 feet. Following coast nearly hit a small island in mist. From South Greece to Crete good weather; slight head wind. Aerial route station here giving all assistance. Hope reach Cairo to-morrow. Crew fit, hoping better weather. Now much warmer. Repeated Sydney.

ROSS SMITH.

Cairo, Egypt, November 18.—Left Suda Bay eight to-day, arrived Cairo 3.30. Weather again bad. Low clouds. Crossing Crete mountains difficult. Wind slightly favorable; steered south course after leaving, but had to fly through rain at 2000 feet most way across Mediterranean. Passed two steamers half way, checked ground speed and drifted on them. Crossing took two and half hours. Struck African coast at Sollum then flew east to Cairo across desert via Matruh and Wadnatrun. Hope reach Damascus or Bagdad to-morrow. All very pleased to have got here. Hope for better weather now. So far have taken thirty flying hours mostly through rain and storms. Through great assistance rendered by aerial route stations. Nothing being too much trouble. Largely due their excellent organization we are here so soon. Vimy going perfectly.

ROSS SMITH.

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 24.—Ross Smith arrived at five o'clock eighteen; left for Damascus ten-thirty, nineteen. Going well. FOOLEY.

(to be continued.)

Household Notes.

Fried food is always difficult to digest.
Don't use the casserole more than once a week.
Buckwheat cakes are best raised with yeast.
Copper should be cleaned with turpentine.
Fine powdered pumice applied with

a chamels will clean the margins of old prints.
Gingerbread is improved with raisins in it.
Nickel can be cleaned with whitening and ammonia.
Lemon and salt are best for cleaning brass faucets.
Fish dipped in cornmeal will fry a beautiful brown.

Sir Horace Plunkett and Ireland.

(From the Westminster Gazette.)
Sir Horace Plunkett is entitled to say that, while in his own words, "the Irish Convention laid a foundation of Irish agreement unprecedented in history," the proceedings of the Government in Ireland have built upon that an edifice of mingled mistrust, hatred,

and contempt. The remedy of Sir Horace Plunkett, who has been savagely attacked by Sir Edward Carson in Ireland, is to give to Ireland "the fullest measure of self-government consistent with the necessities of the common defence of the United Kingdom." In this matter Sir Horace Plunkett deserves a hearing, and we only regret that he has not more opportunities of explaining to the people of England the condition of Ireland and the remedies which he proposes. By common consent we cannot go on governing Ireland as we are now doing and we cannot improve matters there so long as Belfast remains the mandatory without responsibility for Ireland. We have to have a policy, and Sir Horace Plunkett has at least the merit of having definite proposals to make.

When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS.

leton's

ance of the lads, and those associated with him in the training have to be proud of the success achieved. This concert will be repeated on request, on Christmas night.

For The Sick

Place One Level Teaspoon GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALINE in the sick room. Antiseptic Vapor rising from heated saline circulates in the room, makes breathing easy for the patient, induces sleep and is a great relief to anyone suffering from Spasmodic Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Diphtheria or Pneumonia. The Healing Effect of the Vapor leaves the patient and is very refreshing. Price 35c. per box. If Druggist hasn't any, send for postage stamps to Paris Medical Co., 138 Spadina Ave., Toronto. Full-size box will be mailed promptly.

Gelatine is a great aid in making salad go farther.

oyland

mechanical Toys, 80c., \$1.25, ranging up to \$2.40 each.

or Cars45c. each

Engines, Ladder Trucks,

opping Ropes, Swords, Ludo,

k, Flinch, Fish Pond Lotto,

ledly Wink, Snakes and Ladders,

Painting Outfits,

r Balloons, Mouth Organs,

ed Animals, Trains.

s, all prices, 40, 55, 80, 90c.,

\$1.00, \$1.20.

a few Choice Dolls at \$3.60,

\$5.50, \$7.80, \$8.00, \$9.30,

\$10.50, \$11.00 and \$12.50 each

hday Day Books, 50c. each

and up.

ograph Books, 50c. each and

up.

Card Albums, asstd. prices.

shot Albums, all prices.

n and Fancy Boxed Stationery,

packed suitable for gifts,

20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 60,

70, 80, 90c., \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.20

to \$2.50 per box.

endars, 6, 10, 14, 16, 20 up to

5c. each.

oil Cases, Nice attractive

cases, filled, 35, 45, 70, 90c.,

\$1.20, \$1.40, \$1.60, \$2.20 each.

cket Books, Bill Cases,

igarette Cases and Holders,

ches, Pipes in Cases,

ssing Cases, etc., etc.

ve and Handkerchief Boxes,

assorted prices.

pe Napkins, all prices.

med Xmas Ribbon,

n Boxes, Bon Bon Boxes,

er Decorations, all prices.

Ltd. Games, Mechanical Toys.