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Ladies' Silk & Serge Dresses
AT THE
FASHION SHOW in the BRITISH HALL.
Every Dress must be sold, so we have reduced
\$30.00 Dresses to \$22.00
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NO APPROBATION.
Ladies' Low Shoes at Cost.
WILWOOD,
Good Shoes.

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, July 15th, 1918.
AMERICANS PASSING OVER.

We are already permitted to know a great deal about the great American military rally in Europe. We have the figures of the army in France up to date; we have the records of their most efficient first blows at the enemy. Independence Day has helped us to come closer to the men themselves, who are so fine physically and so fresh and direct in mind. But there is still a gap in the published story. Nothing has been written about the extraordinary way the American masses domiciled in this country have taken possession of certain areas, which are the gateways of their passage across the narrow seas. There is a certain famous town where nowadays Americans in khaki pervade everything. The committee of the town spends its time showing them round the antiquities of the place; shopkeepers flourish behind the American camouflage of their windows—in fact, the only things there that have not become Americanised are the cinemas, for they were that already. But with all this the town keeps its ripe old English flavor, with its picturesque High Street full of mellow brick and eighteenth-century bow windows, with its air of peace that even war cannot disturb.

THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

Indications are not lacking that the influenza epidemic which I mentioned last week in London, at all events, is now well in hand. While the Metropolitan may not have suffered so seriously as certain provincial towns, the visitation has been sufficiently severe to cause a certain amount of concern, and also a slight dislocation of the ordinary business of the city. Cases are still coming to light, but they are fewer than the numbers reported during the last week or two, when people were prostrated in the streets and at business. As a topic of conversation the "flu" has almost crowded out the perpetual subject of the war, and it is stated that in a surprisingly large number of cases persons had been influenced to such an extent by the talk about the disease that most of their trouble was a too lively imagination. That, however, is not meant to minimise the real character of the visitation. The simple symptoms of the disease were so generally known that no one who experienced them was likely to remain in ignorance of their meaning, and many cases were check-



One of the finest teachers of food values is Grape-Nuts. It's brimful of Nourishment. Combines nicely with other foods and is Delicious. Requires little milk or cream. No Sugar and there's no waste. Give It A Test.

standard dish of these fish restaurants is the very familiar "fish and chips." Some of the restaurants are of very humble condition whilst others are palatial. One well known member of the Jewish community, Sam Isaacs, built up a great fortune in connection with this business by organizing and running a chain of these "fried" fish restaurants at slightly higher prices than were customary before but giving increased attention and more comfortable and pleasant surroundings for the consumer on the spot. Usually the old London fried fish shop provided little, if any, accommodation for consumption in the restaurant, there being simply a counter between the public and the fish frying apparatus, and the customer took away his purchases in a piece of old newspaper. Fish is very dear in this country now and a great many fish shops are out of business (even the great Sam Isaacs himself having to reduce his chain of restaurants very considerably) and the above new regulation announces that the Government will take pains to provide for the business a sufficient supply of oil for frying purposes. As a result I hear that licenses are to be issued immediately to every bona fide retail fisher entitled him to procure from his wholesale dealer the requisite quantity of oil or oil compound.

THE AIRMAN'S UNIFORM.

A good deal of feeling has been aroused by the decision to equip the Royal Air Forces with yet another new uniform. The change in design made on the creation of the Air Ministry is of so recent a date that the public are only now becoming acquainted with the distinctive dress and Guards-like cap of the transformed airman. It has now been discovered apparently that khaki, which has served our air organization for four years of war, is undesirable. Major Baird in the House of Commons last week made the remarkable statement that the moral of naval airmen was affected by having to wear khaki. Part of the official defence for the new light-blue uniform is that the airman is not required to don it until he has worn out his khaki dress. But that ignores the human factor. The average airman, like his comrade in the other fighting services, desires to present as smart an appearance as any of his fellows, and he will feel powerless to resist the silent pressure brought to bear upon him the moment the blue uniform enters his view. Many Members of Parliament consider that that is a most unfair position in which to place that large class of airmen who have to maintain themselves and their families on their pay. But there is the additional disadvantage that every khaki uniform laid aside before being worn out means the waste of so much material and labor at a time when economy is most necessary in the national interests.

"INSIDE KNOWLEDGE."

Least it should be supposed, after the revelations in a recent case and the Bench's comments on them, that the vanity of displaying inside knowledge is a universal disease among official people, an exemplary instance to the contrary may be quoted. It relates to a particularly close-lipped member of the present Admiralty Board, of whom the story is told that, meeting a friend one equally afternoon, he found himself drawn almost at once into a conversation about the weather. "A dirty day in the Channel, I expect," thoughtlessly observed the friend. "Possibly," replied the distinguished official, visibly stiffening, "but I make it a rule never to discuss such matters outside the office."

DEAR SCENT.

Essence-de-Cologne is now double the price it was, and the price has taken place within the last three weeks. Lavender water, it seems, is even more costly than essence-de-Cologne, which is almost a household necessity to most people. A perfumier with whom I discussed the matter said that in the old days his firm grew their own lavender, but the crop is very small this year, and for some time past it has been a negligible quantity, and he has heard of very little lavender at all this summer. At any rate some idea of its increased value may be gained from the knowledge that the quantity of oil of lavender which would cost 20 to 25 shillings (\$5.00-\$6.25) in the old days is now 150 shillings (\$37.50). The Russians are great buyers of scent. The English buyer has been dazzled by a beautiful packing, cut-glass bottle, and velvet case, and so forth, and has got less value in the scent itself in consequence. Connoisseurs are now "taying down" scent in the way that other people "lay down" wine. A bottle of essence-de-Cologne bought to-day and kept unopened for two years or so will improve in the keeping process.

"FISH AND CHIPS" REVIVIVUS.

The ramifications of the British Food Ministry are nowadays tremendous and, furthermore, they are always increasing. Now the Ministry has reached out into the fish trying trade and a new statement in connection with a regulation about this matter has been issued by this department which states, by the way, that the special needs of the Jewish community will have particular attention. London's fried fish shops, as they are called, have for many generations been familiar objects to the passer-by and to the man who desired an economical but nourishing meal. The

Mount Allison University ANNUAL SESSION 1918-19 OPENS SATURDAY, SEPT. 21. (Many Scholarships and Prizes are offered. For information regarding Courses of Study, Degrees, Scholarships, Prizes, Affiliated Relations, expenses, etc., SEND FOR CALENDAR. Incoming Students wishing Residential Accommodation—for which MOUNT ALLISON IS JUSTLY FAMOUS—should give earliest possible notice. Courses in ARTS, SCIENCE AND THEOLOGY. Rev. B. C. BORDEN, D.D., President SACKVILLE, N.B.	Mount Allison Academy Offers General, Special and Matriculation Courses leading to the Colleges of Arts, Engineering, Medicine, etc. Manual Training. MOUNT ALLISON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. Offers courses in Business, Shorthand and Typewriting, Penmanship, etc. COMFORTABLE RESIDENCE, STRONG STAFF OF EXPERIENCED TEACHERS. A limited number of positions available by which students, either male or female, may assist themselves to pay expenses. FIRST TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 9. CALENDAR SENT ON REQUEST. J. M. PALMER, M.A., LL.D., Principal SACKVILLE, N.B.	Mount Allison Ladies' College FOUNDED 1884. SESSION 1918-19 OPENS SEPTEMBER 7. (This is the largest Residential Ladies' College in Canada.) FIVE STAND FOR—High Ideals, Soul Culture, Intellectual Equipment. FIVE GIVE COURSES IN—Music, Oratory, Household Science, Literature, Fine Arts and University Matriculation. Business Courses are provided by the Academy affiliated with us. FIVE POSSESS—an enviable reputation of almost continental scope. Four Art Museum is a feature where we consider we stand without a peer. Free Calendar on application to aug 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 Rev HAMILTON WIGLE, B.A., Principal SACKVILLE, N.B.
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The Prayer.

The Real Experience of a French Gunner.
You say there's only evil in this war—That bullets drive out Christ? If you had been
In Furnes with me that night . . . what would you say?
It was ruin past all words.
Horror where joyous comfort used to be.
And not clean, quiet death, for all day long
The great shells tore the little that remained.
Like vultures on a body that still breathes.
They stung as it grew dark. I looked about
The ghastly wilderness that once had been the town—
The village street, and saw no other life
Except a Belgian soldier, shadowy
Among the shadows, and a little group
Of children creeping from a cellar school
And hurrying home. One older than the rest—
So little older!—mothered them along
Till all at once a stray belated shell
Whined suddenly out of the gloom,
Near by. The babies wailed and clung together,
Helpless with fear. In vain the little
Encouraged them—"But, no! you mustn't cry,
That isn't brave, that isn't French!"
She led her frightened brood across the way
To where there stood a roadside Calvary,
Bearing its sad, indomitable Christ—
Strange how the shells will spare just
The things I saw.
So many . . . There they knelt,
poor innocents,
Hands folded and eyes closed. I stole
across
And stood behind them. "We must
say a prayer—"
"Our Father, which art in heaven,"
she began,
And all the little, sobbing voices
pipled
"Hallowed be Thy name." From down
the road
The Belgian soldier had come near. I
felt
Him standing there beside me in the
dark.
"Thy Kingdom come—"
"Thy will be done on earth
As it is in heaven." The irony of it
Cut me like steel. I barely kept an
oath
Behind my teeth. If one could name
this earth
In the same breath with heaven—
what is hell?
Only a little child could pray like this.
"Give us this day our daily bread—"
A pause.
Urgently. Still the hush. She opened
wide,
Reproachful eyes at them. Now, that
prayer
Had grown too hard even for little
children.
"I know—I know—but we must say
the prayer."
She faltered. "Give us this day our
daily bread."
And—and forgive— She stopped.
"Our trespasses"
As we forgive them who have tres-
passed against us."
The children turned, amazed, to see
who spoke.
The words they could not. I, too,
turned to him.
The soldier there beside me—and I
looked
Into King Albert's face. . . . I
have no words
To tell you what I saw. . . . only
I thought
That while a man's breast held a
heart like that,
Christ was not, even here, so far away.
—Amelis J. Barr, in The Outlook.

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The quality of our goods is beyond question. When you're ordering ask about the following:—
BOILED HAM—Thinly Sliced.
SLICED PORK.
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CORNED TONGUES.
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BONED CHICKEN.
LAMB'S TONGUE.
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CREAM CHEESE.
CANADIAN CHEESE.
CHEDDAR CHEESE.
CREAM CRACKERS.
BUTTER PUFFS.
FANCY BISCUITS.
(Nice assortment.)
PLAIN CAKE.
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CITRON CAKE.
COFFEE and MILK.
CHOCOLATE and MILK.
COCOA and MILK.
APPLE JUICE.
CROWN PORTER.
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PORK and BEANS.
TINNED FRUITS—Extra.
SARDINES.
ST. CHARLES' CREAM.
PICNIC PLATES.
CIGARS & CIGARETTES.
TOBACCO.
Nice Box of Lovell & Covell
CHOCOLATES.
CONFECTIONERY.
PICNIC SUPPLIES put up dainty and packed carefully. We would be pleased to have your order. For anything you require please phone, write or call.

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BOYS' HATS,
Rah Rah Style,
20c each.
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Embroidered
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\$1.40 each.

Dainty Assortment
Millinery for Girls
from **\$1.60 to \$3**
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Silk Poplin Skirts
in Nigger Brown, Sax,
Navy, Green and Black,
\$7.20 each.
OUR HOSIERY,
For Value, For Wear
and Right Prices.

S. MILLEY.

Fads and Fashions.
A red organdie underslip may be worn under a pale pink dress of the same material.
A bathing suit of white serge is trimmed with narrow yellow and blue checked ribbon.
A blue batiste frock is very charming when trimmed with bias bands of white.
The little Chinese sporting caps with silk pompons in front are still very fashionable.
A blouse of cream-dotted net is charming when trimmed with platinum gray ribbon.
A dress of brown silk jersey should be collared, but not cuffed, with pale rose organdie.
White silk braid and black jet beads make charming trimming for a simple crepe de chine.
Evening cloaks and elaborate evening gowns are made with the new dropped shoulder line.
In the evening one may wear a hat of white clipped beaver banded with white grosgrain ribbon.
If one wears gloves at all, one should never button them, but allow the cuff to fall over the hand.
A pale pink batiste frock should be trimmed with real flet lace and girdled with blue tussel cloth, glistening with gold and silver threads.

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New Potatoes.
New Cabbage.
New Carrots.
California Oranges.
California Lemons.
California Apples.
Onions.
Tomatoes.
Cucumbers.
Bananas.
MEAD—Brewed by Pabst Brewing Co.
CYDER—Evangeline brand Crown Ale and Porter.
Boiled Dinner, 1 lb. tin, 25c
Chicken, 1 lb. tin . . . 65c
Beans, Pure Gold—Asstd.
Gilt Edge Shoe Dressing.
Red Rose Coffee, 10c. and 1/2 lb. tins.
By Rail to-day:
10 boxes Selected P. E. L. Zitter, 2 lb. prints.
5 cs. Fresh Country Eggs.
Native Cabbage & Turnips.
T. J. EDENS,
Peakworth St. and Bayville Cross.