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LADIES' NECKWEAR.Charming New Collars in all
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ALWAYS ROOM AT THE TOP

We are now commencing at the
bottom, watch us climb!We are rapidly selling our production of high class Men's
and Boys' Clothing as we are keeping in mind the returned
fighter.On plunging destroyers at sea, in Scottish forests, by the
flame of guns on the Western Front, men came to judge things
and character by the test of true worth.They will not now forget that War-taught lesson, they will
continue to demand Worth, Value, in all things.

That is why they are waiting for

Victory Brand Clothes

Up-to-date Dealers who wish to supply them must place their
orders at once to secure deliveries.THE WHITE CLOTHING MFG.
CO., LTD.

June 6, 1919

Red Spies Are Worse
Than the Old RegimentIf Russia under the Tsars suffered
from espionage and threw off the hateful
yoke of the secret police, it is not
to be wondered. What did surprise the
investigator was that the Bolsheviks
should have restored the system of
espionage with twice its terror says
Langdon Warner, in the June Scribner.When I say twice its terror I
ask to be taken literally. In the old
days the suspect was visited, his
house searched, a document (possibly
planted there by the police) found,
and the poor wretch dragged off
never to be seen again by his wife
and children. That was sometimes
the fate of the rich men or even
occasionally of the bourgeois; almost
any public servant of the upper
classes was liable to it. But it never
happened in the house of the present.Under Bolshevik rule the peasant
is as likely to suffer as any one else.
He, too is dragged off without much
ceremony, but he is more often shot
than imprisoned—not that it makes
much difference. Not only does he
suffer but his wife and his eldest
daughter are outraged by the officers
of justice, who lead off the cow and
drive the pigs down the lane, and fill
with bullet-holes the objects which
are not worth stealing. Next day
the neighbor who has lodged the com-
plaint feels justified in taking charge
of what is left, and in tilling the
abandoned fields. If indeed he belongs
to the class which tills.Thus it came about that the
peasants could not be called sincere
Bolsheviks once they had tasted the
bitterness. I saw many who darednot protest and who would not say a
word against the Soviets, but even
the Russian peasants do not always
succeed in hiding his terror. Back in
the country districts one got bread
that was white, and sometimes good
honey in place of sugar. But money
could not buy that wheat, or that
honey because the shops of the town
had no cloth to make Ivan's coat
and no needles and thread and no
nails and no farm-tools for the
money which was plenty or the love
that was scarce.To Rebuild
Rheims Cathedral.A scheme initiated in Denmark to
sell special stamps, like the well-
known Christmas stamps, for the
purpose of procuring money to re-
build Rheims Cathedral as a monu-
ment to lasting peace, is being put
into operation. Committees have al-
ready been formed in different coun-
tries. In Denmark the honorary
president of the committee will be
Princess Margrethe; in France,
Mme. Poincare; in England, Queen
Alexandra; in Sweden, Princess Inge-
borg; in Finland, General Mannerheim.
The stamp will be printed and dis-
tributed from Denmark. The first edi-
tion of 400,000,000 is expected to bring
in 20,000,000 crowns. The stamp,
with a picture of the cathedral, bears
the inscription "Pax, Veritas, Liber-
tas, Justitia," and a motto for the
different countries.SAVE THE BABIES! You
will never miss the dollar you
give to help bring about better
conditions for the welfare of
children.
June 19, 1919Simonds on
"The Great War."Nothing seems clearer in Paris to-
day than that whether Germany signs
or refuses to sign the treaty, more
than sixty millions of people will re-
main sullen, hostile, and resentful
over a period of from fifteen to thirty
years by external pressure—literally
compelled to work for nations they
have wronged, and actually deprived
of a large fraction of those resources
on which modern Germany was built.That these millions of people will
accept it in the future, except as
their incapacity for resistance makes
resistance impossible, cannot be
believed. If the United States and
Great Britain withdraw their
guarantee to France, nothing seems
more certain than that Germany will
seek to escape the burden of costs of
this war by a new attack. Austria
deprived of her Czech provinces and
become an insignificant state, Hun-
gary reduced to the condition of
Portugal, Bulgaria shorn of all her
hopes, will remain ready allies of the
Germans for a long period of time,
while the certain survival of Italian-
Jugo-Slav hostility will provide fur-
ther material.In other words, while we have passed
a just sentence upon the Germans,
moderate in its territorial demands,
inferior to our deserts in the economic
field we have no less imposed a
sentence from the consequences of
which the German will seek directly
possible, indirectly certainly—to
escape. For him to join the League
of Nations now would be to accept a
period of economic servitude ex-
tending for fifteen years at the min-
imum, and involving transfer of the
larger part of his earnings to nations
he has wronged. The time may come
after Germany has discharged her
obligations, when German entry into
the League of Nations loyally and un-
reservedly may be possible; but
until that time comes the League of
Nations means exactly as much as
the United States, Great Britain, and
France—the three great liberal
powers of the world—choose to make
it mean.And in a very real sense this
League (so far as it accepted at all)
under our leadership will remain
what we choose to make it. President
Wilson has seen this clearly, and has
made his pledge to France accord-
ingly. If we withdraw our material as
well as our moral support, I do not
think there is anybody in Paris who
believes that the League of Nations
will endure. On the other hand, if we,
intimately associated with the
English, stand surely pledged to sup-
port France against new German
aggression, that aggression will in
all human possibility be avoided.—
From "Issues of the Peace Con-
ference," by Frank H. Simonds, in
the American Review of Reviews for
June, 1919.

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hence our rapidly increasing business.We guarantee our work from start to finish, and
will stand behind it every time.

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R. H. TRAPNELL, Ltd.,
THE EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS.Lieut.-Col. Collishaw
May Go to Russia.Lieut.-Col. Raymond Collishaw, the
famous Canadian aviator, who hails
from British Columbia, but who re-
cently returned again to England,
inspired with the desire to fly across
the Atlantic, is certainly a true pa-
triot. Upon returning to England to
bring back that huge Handley-Page
machine, the Russian situation caught
his attention, especially the fact that
Canadian and British soldiers were
still fighting there, and he at once of-
fered his services to command an air
squadron in order that he might give
further aid to the world's great cause.
Whether he will go to Russia or re-
turn to attempt the trans-Atlantic
flight, remains, at the time of writing,to conjecture. Much of interest may
be said of this hero.His squadron—numbered 203—be-
fore the amalgamation of R.F.C. and
I.N.A.S., "number three naval"—
has not an ordinary squadron. His
fight commanders and pilots may, to
the casual observer, have looked or-
dinary, but they were not. Their one
idea was to serve him, and the best
way to serve him, and the way he
appreciated best was the shooting
down of Huns.After a successful scrap, "Collie,"
as he was known to his friends, was
always to be found in the anteroom
of his squadron mess eagerly listen-
ing to the story of the fight. To his
pilots the mere honor of "shooting
down" a Hun machine was nothing
compared to the pat on the back that
"Collie" generally administered af-
ter a successful fight.The code of honor of his squadron,
built up by himself of course, was
very high. Here is one little inci-
dent that helped to build that code.He was returning alone one even-
ing, and had just enough petrol in his
tank to carry him back to his aero-
drome. As he crossed over his front line
he casually glanced back, and found
a broken-up formation of our long-
distance bombers gallantly fighting
a big patrol of Huns.Without hesitation he turned back
and climbed up to the fight. With-
out his assistance the bombers would
have had very short shift. As it was
he fought the Hun scouts all over
the sky, and shot two down. By
then the bombers were safely across
our lines. At 14,000 feet, five miles
into "Hunland" Collishaw's engine
"knocked out" through his petrol sup-
ply having run out. Twisting and
dodging his assailants, who realized
that his engine had stopped function-
ing, "Collie" glided back west, and
effected a perfect landing a quarter
of a mile inside the British lines!There are scores of other tales of
his personal gallantry that might be
told, but it is unnecessary to tell
them, for the Canadian public already
knows his true worth.If he goes to Russia, in preference
to attempting the Atlantic flight, it
will mean that he considers the world
can be helped along better by his do-
ing his little share in straightening
out Russia's tangled locks, rather
than coming into the world's lime-
light as the first man to petrol the
Atlantic in an aeroplane.Hero of the sea, the air, and the
Antarctic, we watch Collishaw with
a kindly eye for his next sphere of
adventure.For those who do not know, his de-
corations, so far—are:—D.S.O. andbar, D.S.C., D.F.C., Antarctic medal,
(snow white), Mons Star, and Croix
de Guerre, with two palms.—Can-
adian Motor Boats.

How to Speak Effectively

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MIL

An Arctic Without Ice.

WASTED WORTH FOR ICEBOUND
COASTS.Down the coast of Labrador sweeps
a current only second to the Gulf
Stream in power, but while the Gulf
Stream is warm, this pours straight
out of the north and bears with it the
chill of the Arctic. It is owing to this
current that all that coast from New-
foundland down to New York suffers
from so severe a winter climate.The cold of the Labrador current
meeting with the Gulf Stream causes
the constant fogs, which are so great
a danger to trans-Atlantic traffic.These two currents meet on the
banks of Newfoundland, and the ef-
fect on the Gulf Stream is disastrous.
It is not only cooled, but spread out
thinly, so that it loses three-fourths
of all its power for good.It is soberly suggested that, by
building a jetty 200 miles long across
the shoals, which extend eastward
from Newfoundland, the Labrador cur-
rent would be turned eastward into
deep water, where it would naturally
sink, and no longer interfere with the
Gulf Stream.This warm, blue river would then
pass unchecked on its northward
course and striking against the Arctic
ice fields would melt them away. The
whole climate of the Arctic Circle
would be changed, the British Isles
and all Western Europe benefiting en-
ormously, while at the same time

Miss Information.

WE DIDN'T MASS ALL OUR FIGHTERS AGAINST THE "HEINIES"—

By Cowan

