

For Xmas Dinner Dainties

PHONE 679.
Bishop, Sons & Co.,
Limited,
GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

In your hurry to do your Christmas shopping, don't neglect the Xmas dinner. Our Grocery is well stocked with the goodies that you will want for your great annual feast.

XMAS MENU:

HORS D'OEUVRES.
Fresh Oysters.
Shrimps.
Anchovies.
Olives.

SOUPS.

Real Turtle.
Cream of Celery.
Cream of Tomato.
Cream of Green Pea.

FISH.

Fresh Salmon.
Lax.
Whitebait.
Clams.

ENTREES.

Chicken a la King.
Sweetbreads in Tomato Sauce.
Wild Boar's Head.
Curried Fowl.

RELEVES.

Turkeys.
Geese.
Ducks.
Chicken.
String Beans.
Green Peas.
Tomatoes.
Asparagus.
Sauerkraut.
Okra.
Horseradish.
Spinach.

SAVORY.

Pate de Foies Gras.
Paghetti a l'italienne.

SWEETS.

Plum Pudding.
Fruit Salads.

FRUIT.

Grape Fruit.
Wine Sap Apples.
Tangerines.
Oranges.
Bananas.
Grapes.
Cranberries.
Brazil Nuts.
Hazel Nuts.
Pecan Nuts.
Almond Nuts.
Walnuts.
Cocoanuts.
Table Raisins.

Camembert Cheese.

Young American.
Cream Cheese.

Liver Sausage.

Real & Ham Sausage.
English Brawn Sausage.
Cambridge Sausages.
Oxford Sausage in Tomato.
International Bacon.

Salted Almonds.

Crystallized Violets.
Aspic Jelly.
Almond Paste.
Poultry Seasoning.

Bole's Pineapple Juice.

Raspberry Vinegar.
Blackberry Club Ginger Ale.
Liffy's Sparkling Apple Juice.
Grape Juice.

Xmas Cakes, Iced and Plain.

Oliver Biscuits.
Ice Cream Cups.

Our Celebrated

Peni Victoria Cigars.
Abdulla Cigarettes.
Abdulla Smoking Mixture.

BON BONS & XMAS STOCKINGS.

Bishop, Sons & Co.,
Limited,
GROCERY DEPARTMENT.
PHONE 679.

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Nov. 26th, 1917.
KING GEORGE AND THE FOOD SUPPLY.

King George has just completed a very interesting three days' tour of the docks of London. When Prince of Wales he was Chairman of the Committee on Food Supplies in Time of War, and he has always been particularly interested in the wonderful London organization of transport and distribution. He saw two big uncompleted dock schemes, part of the enormous expansion that has taken place since the war. When they are finished the cold storage works will hold about half a million carcasses of sheep. At the moment the accommodation is used for grain. Another new dock is designed for the biggest type of merchant ship. The King was shown some interesting things that were dug up on the site, including Roman Samian ware and oak beams of extreme age. There was a pleasant interlude when the children perched on the roof of a London County Council school serenaded the King with a surprise rendering of "God Save the King." King George always singles out some veteran for his friendly attention on these tours. He chatted with an old fellow known at the docks as "Lord Roberts," because he was with the hero on the march to Kandahar. There was an unexpected visit to the seamen's hospital, where the wards are full of Asiatic sailors. Finally the King explored the firm of Tate's huge sugar factory and warehouse, the party moving about in a cloud of sugar dust, with which their clothing became covered. The girl workers in overalls gave the King a cheery welcome.

HEROINES OF THE CELLAR HOUSE

A stirring tale of feminine heroism is recalled by the announcement that the King has conferred the Military Medal for bravery in the field on Miss Mairi Chisholm and the Baroness Tserclaes. These plucky ladies are the heroines of the little cellar house of Pervyse. The Baroness was only 18 when she and Miss Chisholm went into the firing zone at Pervyse, in Belgium, as Red Cross workers. Gypsy and Mairi, as they were called, achieved miracles of strength and endurance throughout the bitterest days of Belgium's agony in 1914 and 1915. Taking possession of a tiny cellar-house, they made it the headquarters for their work of relief, facing cheerfully all the horrors of war—bombardment, cruel weather, scarcity of food and water, and death in its most horrible forms. In the cellar-house they helped wounded men to recover from shock, and fed and warmed them before they were removed in the ambulances. They went out in the

cold and perilous nights to supply the sentries and the men in the trenches with hot soup and chocolate. They held on until the little cellar-house became untenable under fire. Then they regretfully departed to continue their mission of mercy elsewhere.

FRANCE'S NEW PREMIER.

M. George Clemenceau, the new French Prime Minister, is a big, thin man of 76, with piercing black eyes, prominent cheek-bones, drooping moustache, and close-cropped white hair. He is one of the greatest political journalists of his time, nicknamed "The Tiger" because of his ferocious penmanship. He has founded five newspapers, broken several Administrations, fought a number of duels, and been Prime Minister from 1906 till 1909. Clemenceau's famous journals were "La Justice," "Le Bloc," "L'Aurore," and "L'Homme Libre"—the last named cynically brought out as "L'Homme Enchaîné" after it had been suspended by the censor. His greatest political triumphs were his overthrow of the Fourton-Broglie Ministry and the Freycinet and Ferry Administrations, the dismissal of the War Minister Cavaignac, his making of Boulanger War Minister one day, and dismissal of him the next, his turning out of Grey, and his nomination of Carnot to the Presidency. It has been said that Clemenceau has four weapons for men to be afraid of—his dagger, his pistol, his pen and his tongue.

GENERAL MAUDE.

A well-known military authority asked how he would rank General Maude among the great soldiers of the war gave his opinion that Maude, Haig, Plumer, and Birdwood were our four greatest commanders in the field. General Maude was one of three Coldstream Guardsmen, who were also scientific soldiers, from whom much was expected at the beginning of the war. Now they have all fallen. Colonel Marker fell in November, 1914, on the same day as Lord Roberts died. Major Francis Farquhar, who commanded the Princess Patricia's Regiment, died some time ago with a brilliant record, and now General Maude has gone. His appointment to the Mesopotamian command was somewhat of a surprise, but he very speedily fulfilled his great opportunity. He is described by those who knew him well as the exactly right mixture of prudence and daring. He was prudent in risking the lives of his men, but daring when he saw the prospect of a great return for success, and his judgment was always excellent. He went out to France as Colonel of his regiment, but was soon given command of the 14th Infantry

MILLIONS DIE

Every year from Consumption, millions would have been saved if only common sense prevention had been used in the first stage. If YOU ARE a sufferer from Asthma, Bronchitis, Cough, Fluorid, Weak Lungs, Cough and Cold—all Diseases leading up to Consumption—Tuberculosis, YOU ARE interested in Dr. Strandgaard's T.B. Medicine. Write for Testimonials and Booklet. DR. STRANDGAARD'S MEDICINE CO., 282-285 Yonge Street, Toronto.

THE BRITISH NORTH AMERICAN AGENCIES.

Representatives,
Post Office Box 1131,
St. John's, Newfoundland.

Brigade, the first to recross the Alps in the great battle for Paris. He was wounded in the spring, and when he returned he joined the staff of the Third Army. Afterwards he went to Gallipoli. He directed the evacuation of Smyrna, and was one of the last men to leave. The story is that he went back for a kit-bag, and juggled it along the sands himself. The Turks nearly captured him, but he lived to capture the best part of Mesopotamia from the Turks. He was very fortunate in his family life. His wife was one of the beautiful twin-sisters Taylor who made so delightful a sensation in London society some twenty-four years ago. He was known to his friends as "Joe." No one could tell why, for it was not one of his names, but the nickname suggests the kind of man he was—a gentle and lovable man who fought very hard but never quarrelled.

THE LONDON PRESS IN THE WAR.

The "Daily Chronicle" has now gone back to the ranks of penny papers, and its very excellent news service will be seen again in its plenitude. The likelihood of the "Daily News" and the "Daily Express," now the last survivors of the half-penny press, also coming into the penny line is being discussed. It would surprise no one if the London halfpenny papers went as quickly as they came. It will be remembered that the reduction in price of the "Daily Chronicle" and the "Daily News" came together very suddenly, to the surprise of Fleet Street. The "Daily Telegraph" has remained steadily at a penny. The war casualties in London daily papers are two, the "Standard" and the "Citizen," whereas the London press has been reinforced by three new Sunday papers.

PROFITTEERING IN OFFICERS' UNIFORMS.

In order to enable officers to purchase their uniforms at a more reasonable price, the War Office recently prepared a scheme which is expected to be put into operation shortly for the production of standard cloths to be made up into garments and sold at a maximum price, is being opposed from the clothing manufacturers, who urge that under the scheme the War Office is directly encouraging profiteering. Hitherto the clothing manufacturers have purchased vast quantities of officers' uniforms cloths direct from the woollen manufacturers, and have sold through retail channels hundreds of thousands of garments. Under the official scheme they will be compelled to obtain supplies of the standard cloths from the woollen merchants, who will thus, it is contended, be presented with a profit of 15 per cent to which they have no right whatever. In effect, it is said, a monopoly has been accorded to the woollen merchants, on business which they did not previously handle—with the result that an officer will have to pay at least thirty shillings more for his outfit than he need do. The Assistant Director of the Army Contracts having refused to interfere in the matter, the attention of a responsible Minister has been called to it.

Newfoundlanders Should Read It.

Hon. J. R. Bennett and Major Montgomerie, who came here in the interests of the Newfoundland Government to look after the people from that island who suffered by the explosion, have been very busy since their arrival and have met and provided for a large number of sufferers and are anxious that they not go away leaving any deserving cases unattended to. Newfoundlanders should read the full page announcement in this issue. Mr. Bennett came across a Newfoundland woman who had been blown out of her house into a field and whose clothing had been blown from her body, leaving nothing but the part of a sleeve of her blouse. She was uninjured, though she lost a son, whose body has been sent to Newfoundland for interment. — Halifax Mail—Dec. 17.

For Health and Nutrition

Use this Famous Flour to get Best Bread—Guaranteed to give Full Satisfaction, or Money Back



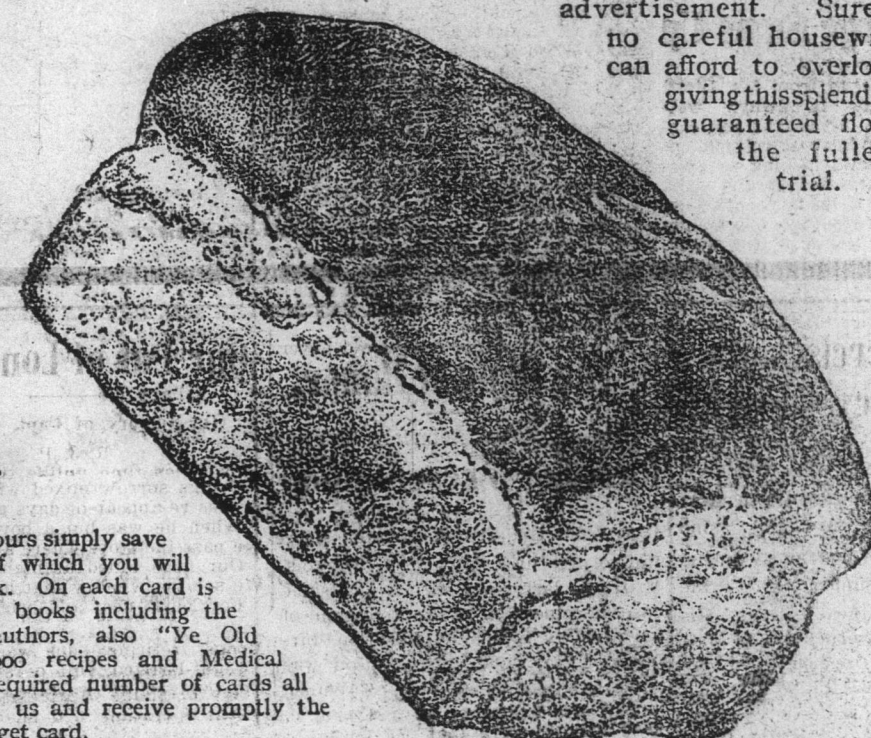
Why is it that the famous Western Canada hard wheat is prized the world over for making good bread? Because it is rich in a highly nutritious substance called gluten. This gluten has such wonderful elasticity, or power of expansion, that it imprisons and holds the little bubbles of gas developed by the yeast, thus enabling bread to rise properly.

Cream of the West Flour is made from the best quality of this famous Western hard wheat—rich with gluten. That is why bread made from it rises splendidly and gives you the biggest kind of loaves. When using white flour for bread, why not have the big loaves of highly nourishing, light, flaky bread you can always get with

Cream of the West Flour

the hard wheat flour guaranteed for bread

If it does not give you thorough satisfaction with your bread, return the unused portion of the flour to the dealer from whom you bought it. Your money will be returned to you. The dealer does not lose the money, for we stand back of our sincere guarantee. Be sure to show him this advertisement. Surely no careful housewife can afford to overlook giving this splendid, guaranteed flour the fullest trial.



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The Campbell Flour Mills Co., Limited, West Toronto

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BOWRING BROS., LTD., St. John's, Nfld., Wholesale Distributors for Newfoundland.

King As Angler.

Vivid Tale of Fight With a Salmon.

An article in a French paper describing King George salmon fishing is too good to be lost. It runs (in translation):—"He is an angler of the first force, this King, as the British. Behold him there, as he sits motionless under his umbrella patiently regarding his many-coloured floats! How obstinately he contends with the elements! It is a summer day of Britain; that is to say, a day of sleet, and fog, and tempest. But what would you? It is as they love it, those who would follow the sport. Presently the King's float begins to descend. My God! but how he strikes! The hook is implanted in the very bowels of the salmon. The King rises. He springs aside his footstool. He strides forward and swiftly toward the rear. In good time the salmon comes to approach himself to the bank. Ah! The King has cast aside his rod. He hurls himself flat on the ground on his victim. They splash and struggle in the icy water. Name of a dog! But it is a brave lad! The gillie, a kind of outdoor domestic, administers the coupe de grace with his pistol. The King cries with a very shrill voice, 'Hip! Hip! Hurrah!' On these red-letter days His Majesty George dines on a haggis and a whisky grog. Like a true Scotman he wears only a kilt."

We need not add that the description is meant to be most complimentary to the King, in spite of the lively imagination of the writer.—TH. Bitts.

Novel Bullet-Finder.

An electro-magnet which tells the position of a bullet by causing a sound "very much like a steamboat whistle" in a stethoscope placed on the patient's skin is one of the recent developments of war surgery, according to Surgeon-General Fotheringham, C. M. G., of the Canadian Army Medical Service.

By means of the new magnet the exact position of any electro-magnetic substance, including the German bullet, can be determined. When the bullet is not deeply seated a vibration is set up by the magnet which can readily be made out by the hand. When too deep for this, the electro-magnet is placed on one side of the patient's body and a stethoscope is moved about on the skin opposite the magnet. The steamboat-whistle sound indicates the nearest point to the foreign body, and the skin is marked at that point.

The development of the locating of bullets by this magnet and similar means since the war began would be, according to Surgeon-General Fotheringham, perfectly amazing to a civil surgeon.

The German Offensive.

AVAILANCE THAT OUR INFANTRY STOPPED.

The Germans renewed their violent attacks on the Cambrai front yesterday with large forces. It is certain that in his first onslaught on Friday the enemy failed in his main aim. He gained a little ground then and again yesterday at one or two points, but has paid a tremendous price. Nearly all the gains made by us in the brilliant attack of November 20 have been retained. It is true that the

Man Power.

THE CABINET MUST DECIDE.

A decision by the Cabinet on manpower is overdue. The country must be told quickly what is required of it during the year 1918. There is no need for concealment. The Germans know as well as we do that if we are to win and they to lose, if Haig's front is to be kept in fact, we must make more guns, tanks, aeroplanes, and ships, and we must find the men

enemy claims in his latest reports to have taken 6,000 prisoners and 100 guns. We shall want full confirmation before accepting these figures.

On previous occasions the Germans have grossly exaggerated their captures. For example, in the combat of July 10 on the Belgian coast they made 500 prisoners and claimed 1,200 in their reports.

The Germans have an obvious motive for making the best of their dearly bought local successes. By pretending to have defeated Sir Douglas Haig in a great engagement they assist the Trotskyes in Russia and the Bolshes in Italy. At the same time all accounts agree that in a given space and time this is the fiercest battle fought on the West front since the war of trenches began. The Germans are employing greater masses of men in a smaller area than at Verdun or the Somme. By sheer stubbornness and the most heroic resistance our troops have checked the Hun avalanche. The British infantry remains true to its old magnificent reputation, and eyewitnesses agree that nothing finer has been seen in the war than the furious counter-attack of the British Guards which recovered Gouzeaucourt, and the great stand made by the East Surrey out in Bouillon until rescued. —Daily Mail, Dec. 4.

Lingerie is softly tinted. Bead embroidery is seen on the very smartest gowns. Gay colors appear in umbrellas and waterproofs both.

