

LATEST FALL AND WINTER APPAREL!

We announce to-day our first shipment of Ladies' Fall and Winter Apparel, confident that we have secured the latest and most fashionable garments procurable. We anticipate a speedy clearance of the articles itemized below. An early inspection of our stock will enable our patrons to make suitable selections.

Latest American Millinery Hats.

Just the sort of refined, smart styles you like—at just the price you want to pay. Isn't that a splendid combination?

Prices ranging up to \$8.50.

FALL SHAPES

Ready for You to Select the Trimming.

If you prefer to have your hat trimmed especially for you, you'll find us ready with a large line of untrimmed shapes and trimmings.

TRIMMING HATS A SPECIALTY.

English and American Mantles,

LATEST LONDON AND NEW YORK STYLES.

It is indeed a pleasure to show you our Mantles this season. Dame fashion has outdone herself in creating beautiful garments.

Tweeds, Cloths, Plain Velvets, Corded Velvets are the materials from which they are made.

Prices Range From \$10.00 up.

Marshall Bros

A Remarkable Display of STYLISH FURS at Moderate Prices.

An accurate following of authoritative designs in the most popular furs means that you can come here and buy your furs with the absolute assurance that you are getting the newest styles in dependable quality furs at the lowest possible price.

Our showing includes Squirrel, Seal, Mink, Marmot, Tipped Dakota Wolf, and many other cheaper furs in sets, as well as Muffs and Scarfs.

SEE OUR FURS AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

CHAINED TOGETHER.

By RUTH CAMERON.



Sometimes when one hears married people talk of the problems of married existence one would fancy they were chained together by a heavy chain that didn't permit either one of them to wander ten feet from the other in less than an hour.

For instance, a letter friend writes me that she is quite unhappy because her husband wants to sit down and read when he gets home while she wants to get out to the movies, or a concert, or something like that. "It is very tiresome to me to sit at home every evening," she writes, "and yet if I insist on his going out more than once a week or so, he is sure to be cross about it."

Must They Do The Same Thing? One would gather from her letter that it is absolutely imperative they always do the same thing. Plainly the idea that he might stay at home and read and that she might go now and then to the theatre with some of her friends or neighbors, has not occurred to her.

It is natural that she should want to get out after a day spent about the home. I am equally natural that after a strenuous day in the office a comfortable chair and a good book should look like a taste of Heaven to him. Now what is to prevent both having the things that satisfy their wants? Any Man Hates To Have a Woman at Him all the Time.

Of course I do not mean that they shall spend every evening apart. There must be many tastes that they share in common, even if he does not happen to like the movies. Let her freely leave him alone with his books perhaps two or three evenings a week and he will doubtless be glad to go out and visit friends or entertain in some of the remaining evenings. Whereas, if he feels that she is always at him to go where she wants to go, and that at any time he spends an evening in quiet reading she resents it, he is apt to become resentful, too, and to defend his right to do what he wants over jealously.

I think it is one of the feminine faults in marriage, women want to make it too close a bond. The woman does not want to leave her man any room in his mind or heart which she is not free to enter and house clean. She wants to forcibly unify their tastes and all their interests.

Chains Always Chafe. True, it is desirable that husbands and wives should have many interests in common, for congenial companionship is one of the greatest blessings of the married state, but that does not mean that each has not a right to certain individual tastes. No matter how much either loves the other he or she cannot help resenting the feeling of being chained down unnecessarily to the other's tastes and enjoyments.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gents.—A customer of ours cured a very bad case of distemper in a valuable horse by the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Yours truly, VILANDIE FRESE.

A Misnomer.

The announcement of Foreign Secretary von Hintze's forthcoming speech reminds us of the curious infelicity of that title "foreign secretary" as applied to a German officer of state. No official German of this generation has ever shown the slightest capacity for understanding anything foreign or in any way non-German. And that is one of the things that is the matter with Germany and the German government.

Upon the eve of the great March offensive Hindenburg wrote to the Kaiser: "Your imperial majesty may rest assured of a speedy and complete victory over all your enemies." That was the universal expectation of all Germany. The contrast between the cool arrogance of Hindenburg's promise and the ingenious apologetics of the present daily official announcements from German headquarters is the measure of the disappointment of the German people.—Winnipeg Free Press.

What bit of writing planter tells That neither love nor mercy dwells Within his heart? What picture grim Could better paint the soul of him? His own words all his acts condemn; None but a brute could utter them. Mother of mine, in vain they died! Doomed is this king thus "gratified."

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New Apples!

Due by Steamer this week

336 Bbls.

New Nova Scotia Apples! orders now booking.

Soper & Moore Wholesale Importers and Jobbers.



Just Folks by Edgar & Guest

PM GRATIFIED. "I'm gratified," the Kaiser said. To her whose nine brave sons are dead. Had he, who sits upon a throne, Wrecking all lives to save his own. Been more a man and less a king. He'd not have said so cold a thing. Nine sons to bolster up his pride— And he exclaims: "I'm gratified!" Were sympathy not wholly dead, A thousand things he might have said. He might have penned a living line. For each of that unselfish nine. He might have told her that her sons Should long outlive the thundering guns. And whispered that the God above Alone deserved such gifts of love. He might have uttered real regret. That he had placed her in his debt. A thousand things he might have told. That would have tenderly consoled Her grieving heart. But no! He took Her precious gifts, unchanged of look; Unhumbled, he was gratified. To hear a mother's nine had died. What bit of writing planter tells That neither love nor mercy dwells Within his heart? What picture grim Could better paint the soul of him? His own words all his acts condemn; None but a brute could utter them. Mother of mine, in vain they died! Doomed is this king thus "gratified."

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Milady's Boudoir

BEAUTY OF THE EYES.

Between the ages of forty and forty-five most women discover that they have eyes and just what their eyes mean to them in beauty and usefulness. Up to that age the willing eyes have been driven to the very utmost powers of endurance. They have been forced to read in swaying railroad trains, in dimly lighted street cars and ferry houses, or when twilight is falling.

They have been focused on fine embroidery late into the night or been exposed to dust and wind long hours in motor cars or other fast moving vehicles. Nobody has paid any attention when they ached or burned or itched except to dig at them with knuckles or fingertips. At forty or forty-five their owner suddenly discovers that print blurs and is illegible and that the eye of a needle is most provokingly elusive. Then comes glasses, and stronger and stronger glasses, until the very end of the way.

The time to begin taking care of eyes is before they are tired out. If they are saved and guarded and helped at thirty, glasses may not need to be donned until fifty or after. There are people with strong eyesight who even at sixty can read newspaper print without the aid of glasses.

Faded and overworked eyes will make an otherwise youthful face hopelessly old, and by the same token, bright, youthful eyes will redeem a face seamed with fine lines or a head turned completely gray. The smoothness and contour of the lid should be carefully preserved, for on this, as much as on its color and luster, depends its beauty.

With the finger tip start at the nose and massage lightly around the eye passing outward beneath it, and then inward, over it, to the nose again. This finger tip massage must be light and gentle, scarcely more than touch the flesh and not pushing it at all. Repeat ten times at night or when arising in the morning. Cultivate the habit, also, of holding the eyes well open. Many people half close the lid or droop the upper eyelid as middle life approaches, but do not forget that the young person has wide open eyes.

Bull Durham Cigarette Tobacco.

You can make for yourself with your own hands the mildest, most fragrant, most enjoyable cigarette in the world. Machines cannot imitate it. The only way to get that freshness—that lasting satisfaction—is to roll your own with Genuine Bull Durham Tobacco, Inc. pack. For sale at CASH'S East End Tobacco Store, Water Street.

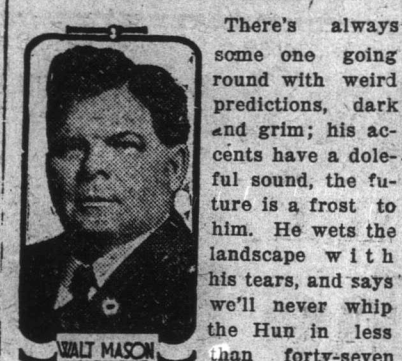
Bishop Fallon on Germany.

Bishop Fallon, of London, Ontario, who has been overseas visiting the Canadian forces, knows Germany as well as Britain. In a speech made to Canadians while overseas Bishop Fallon is quoted as saying:

"I was born a Fenian, and a Fenian I remained until I went to Germany. It was when I went to school in Germany that I learned the truth. It was there that I discovered that the dear old Motherland, so far from being the enemy of liberty, personified the word. It was there that I discovered, too, that there were giant forces at work whose aim it was to overthrow and to destroy this bulwark of liberty. And I left Germany a Britisher to the core."

MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBERMAN'S FRIEND.

VIEWING WITH ALARM.



There's always some one going round with weird predictions, dark and grim; his accents have a doleful sound, the future is a frost to him. He wets the landscape with his tears, and says we'll never whip the Hun in less than forty-seven years, and we'll be broke when it is done. He hears of victory and scowls; "the worst," he says, "is yet to come; your loud hurrahs will change to howls; the news will soon be fierce and bum." I've seen him wander down the street and queer the town in half an hour, with tales of ruin and defeat, and forecasts driving and dour. No doubt if some one said, "old scout, does Wilhelm pay you for this grating?" his rage would turn him inside out—he'd act like some one going daff. He is a patriot, you bet! For Uncle Sam he'd lose a limb; it's just his way to scold and fret, and show that things look black to him. In times of peace he used to show how government was slipping cogs, and pointed out, in grief and woe, that we were going to the dogs. In times of peace he cut no grass, his dodderings could work no ill; but now that war has come to pass, he is a help to Kaiser Bill. If you're inclined to scold and mope, just can that stuff a little while, and hand out packages of hope, all decorated with a smile.

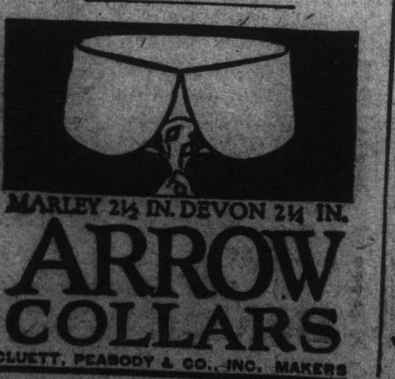
Its Easy Enough

to keep the liver right if you use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills occasionally.

The liver gets lazy at times and when it does digestion is interfered with and the kidneys fail to act. You soon know it when the liver is awakened by this treatment, for headache, biliousness and stomach troubles disappear and you feel fine. This is an easy prescription for health and happiness.

Germany Must Sue.

The Entente is perfectly willing to make peace to-morrow, but that peace must be sued for by Germany, not Austria, and must be asked on the basis of the acknowledgment of defeat, the admission of wrong and a pledge of reparation of the wrong. On no other basis could a lasting peace be arranged, and we have fought too long and sacrificed too much to consent to any other than a lasting peace.—Boston Transcript.



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VALUE MILK.

EVAPORATED MILK.

Full 16 Ounce Tins.

HARVEY & CO., Ltd., WHOLESALE ONLY.

PIANO PLAYERS, \$650 and upwards.

PIANOS—\$325 and upwards.

ORGANS—\$68 and upwards.

Call at our Showrooms and see the grand value or send for Catalogues.

CHARLES HUTTON,

The Reliable Piano & Organ Store.



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If you're not insured, you're a loser. Take time to about your policies. We give you the best companies at reasonable rates.

PERCIE JOHNSON Insurance Agent.

Ladies' New Fall Hats

Now Showing!

Ladies' New Fall Ready-to-Wear Hats

Leading Styles, Lowest Prices. SEE THEM TO-DAY.

WILLIAM FREW, Water Street

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES 10.30 A.M.

VICTORIOUS, SPECTACULAR FIGHT!

AT BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Evesham, Sept. 29. (Canada Press Despatch from Reuters, London.)—This morning's attack by the Fourth Army did not surprise the enemy, it having been preceded by a hour bombardment. A large force of Americans advanced first in way and a big concourse of tanks moved forward mainly on a six thousand yard front, south of Vendhuile. The weather was fine with a light mist. The Americans using Vendhuile as a bridge, stormed forward deployed in the shape of a fan. A British division crossed the waterway in magnificent style, many men swimming in heavy machine gun fire, and entered the village of Bellefleur. As morning advanced it became clear that the battle was developing into a fine victory. Le-Catlet, the key post of the whole sector from Bellefleur to Bantest was captured by 12 o'clock. We astride the St. Quentin-Cambrai railway in many places, thus seriously restricting the enemy's communications. Important fortified villages were carried in rapid succession. Vaqueville, Nauroy, Pomy, and Villers Guislain were taken early in the battle, while the Belgians further to the north entered Satten and recaptured Houthisout village. We now hold the entire west of Bellefleur-Paschendale Ridge system. Thence the line of the second army this morning ran near Zonnebeke, Kersebaire, Zanvoort, and possibly through Houthem. Wytchate and Messines. Up to the present the Belgians have taken over 6,000 prisoners, and we have over 4,000. The first phase ended at nine o'clock. After a short pause, a dramatic incident marked the resumption of the attack; the Americans opened their ranks with the Australian who had been moving up to their support, swept through and formed the first wave of the renewed attack and a storm of cheers. Hard fighting occurred at many places where the Germans had established redoubts of extraordinary strength in strong positions south of Cambrai. They were attacked dashingly by the New Zealanders, who drove in a wedge through the enemy lines, and took a thousand prisoners. The Canadians in the early morning were approaching Ramilly.

"BLUE" IN SOUTH AFRICA.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. To-day. (Via Reuters' Ottawa Agency.)—Spanish influenza has broken out here, spreading the diamond mines, and affecting mining operations. During this month it is estimated that there were over ten thousand cases, mostly of natives. There is to there is only one death reported.

MILLION DIED OF STARVATION.

MONTREAL, Sept. 29. That 4,750,000 people have died of starvation in Europe since the war began and that even more will die in Russia during the coming winter, was the startling statement of Henry B. Thomson, Food Controller for Canada, at the formal opening Saturday afternoon of the Rockland group of the Montreal Island Cultivation Association. He hoped that the Rockland group would be the first gun in a campaign for cultivation with contractors of idle equipment at least, two thousand acres of which lie near the two hundred towns and cities in Canada.

GERMAN TROOPS FOR BULGARIA.

LONDON, Sept. 29. Great masses of German troops are on their way to Bulgaria and will pass through Sofia, so the Bulgarian population will see that forces are being sent to their assistance, according to an Exchange despatch from Copenhagen, quoting the Deutsche Tageszeitung, of Berlin.

GREAT AIR ACTIVITY.

LONDON, Sept. 29. The work of the airmen in the battle scene is described by Field Marshal Haig, in his report to-night, as follows: "The air forces co-operated in every phase of Saturday's operations. Patrols carried out flights far behind the German lines, reconnoitering roads and railroads by day and night. In spite of the clouds and rain successful observation of the artillery was accomplished, the location of advancing troops will be constantly reported to the headquarters of the formations, enemy troops were bombed and machine gunned from extremely low heights, and heavy casualties were inflicted. Twenty-two hostile machines were destroyed and three were driven down out of control. Twenty-four of our machines are missing. Twenty-two tons of bombs were dropped by day. Night bombing continued with greater intensity in spite of the unfavorable weather. Thirty-four tons of bombs were dropped and many machines continued their attacks until dawn; all the night fliers returned."

WHAT KING FERDINAND SAYS.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30. King Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, has telegraphed to Emperor Charles, of Austria, assuring him of his loyalty to the quadruple alliance, according to the Neue Freie Presse, which is quoted in despatches reaching here.

At The Crescent

"A Masterpiece of History which set a

"THEDA

In the Theda Bar

"CAMILLE,

"A Midni

In the greatest Bit o witnessed.