

., Ltd.

Robes each.

Rinking Sets each.

sofest fleecy wool.

inking Sets each.

er and Scarf.

you seen our

GLANS? \$12.60.

ord in style.

., Ltd.,

ation. ry Goods Dept.

Reids' Boats.

Argyle left Sound Island at 4

Clude left Fortune Harbor at 7

Ethie left Herring Neck at 3.50

Glenore left Belleoram at 7

Home was expected to leave

mouth for here at 1 p.m. to-

Argyle has not been reported to-

line interruption.

Melgie is at North Sydney.

Sargona left Port aux Basques

p.m. yesterday.

Here and There.

The s.s. Susu left Badger's

early this morning, going north.

NOT OPEN.—Parade Rink

not be open to-night.—j6,11

PRESS DUE.—The Kyle's ex-

due in the city at 3.45 p.m. to-

LOAD HERRING.—The schr.

arrived at Bonne Bay this

ing from Gloucester to load her-

DON'T FORGET WHAT?

WATERED FISH TO-

at WHELAN'S GRO-

—Jan 6, 11

MATHER.—A strong, southwest

with rain prevails along the line

day-to-day; the temperature

ages about 40 above.

s.s. Portia left Placentia at

to-day, going west.

s.s. Prospero left Coachman's

to-day, going north.

OTA SAILS AGAIN.—The S.S.

ta, Capt. Dalton, which arrived

port from North Sydney, last night.

to the Nfld. Produce Co.

again to-night for another cap-

trip the Fogota brought

ons.

P AND PAPER SHIPMENT.—

Reid Nfd. Co. are now loading a

ment of pulp and paper from the

D. Co. at Grand Falls, which

be brought here for transhipment

England. The first shipment is due

rive in the city about Saturday

S.S. "Stephano,"

from New York:

bananas, California Grapes,

**The New Commander in-Chief.**

(Journal of Commerce.)

Scotchmen somehow or other always manage to get to the top of the heap. Sir Douglas Haig, a "bonnie fochter" and one of the ablest generals in the British army, has just been given supreme command on the Western front, succeeding Sir John French, who goes to England as commander of the home forces. In many respects Haig is much more suitable to the position than the man he succeeded. French was essentially a cavalry officer, and possessed all the "dash" characteristic of that branch of the service. The trench warfare of the past year is foreign to a cavalry man's idea of what fighting should be.

Haig is a more dogged, persistent type of man than his predecessor, and has a stick-to-it-iveness necessary to win ultimate victory. He was born in Scotland in 1861, educated at Oxford and then joined the 7th Hussars. He served in the Sudan under Kitchener and was promoted on the battlefield for conspicuous bravery. He then saw service in South Africa, where he was General French's right hand man.

At the conclusion of the Boer War he held important positions in Great Britain. At the outbreak of the present war he went over to France in command of the first British army, and during the historic retreat from Mons, and at the battle of the Marne won the most unstinted praise from General French and Joffre. Most of the effective work done in connection with the British fighting has been done by Sir Douglas Haig and Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien.

**An Astonishing Story.**

(From the Manchester Guardian.)

A R. A. M. C. officer now in London tells the following story to illustrate the enormous vitality and healthiness as well as the bravery of the modern soldier:—An infantryman lay between the German and British trenches in terrible weather, and, owing to the enemy's fire, it was impossible to bring him in. His shoulder was blown away, including the large artery of the arm, and he had lost much blood. However, he managed to crawl about four yards to a stream, and was able to obtain water and a little grass. Thus he lived for eight days, and then a German sniper came along and, seeing the state of the Englishman, he offered to put him out of his misery. But the man said he preferred to stick it a bit longer, so the German left him some food and passed on. On the tenth day another German sniper made a similar offer, but life was still dear to the Englishman, and shortly afterwards our men were able to bring him in. His shoulder was smashed to bits and the wound was full of maggots. The road to the base was being heavily shelled so that it was impossible for a long time to send the patient down to a hospital, and it was fourteen days after he received the wound before he got safely into bed. After a night's rest he was quite cheerful, and whispered that he was pretty fit. Questioned as to his experiences, he said that near him lay four dead Germans, and that seeing that they were dead while he still lived and that their state was therefore worse than his, he never lost heart.

**Miner Entombed four Days.**

Taken from Pennsylvania Colliery After being Buried 96 Hours.

Shamokin, Penn., Dec. 28—After being entombed by a rush of coal at the Richards colliery of the Reading Company a period of ninety-six hours, Joseph Renok, a miner, was taken out alive.

A force of 120 men had been working for the last four days, at the risk of their lives, in an effort to rescue the imprisoned man. The rescue work was exceedingly dangerous owing to the many hundred tons of loose rock and coal which separated them from the miner. The men encountered a large steel car in the gangway, and it had to be removed before the rescue work could be continued. Members of Renok's family were at the mine when he was released. He was able to talk, but was in such a weakened condition from exhaustion and lack of food that he was immediately rushed to a hospital. He will recover.

**Everyday Etiquette.**

"I am going to ask you again about my cards," said a hostess, "when making calls in another city should I make the place in which I reside?" "When making calls in another city the name of the place you reside in may be written in the lower corner of your card," answered her aunt.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARTERS IN COWS.

S.S. "Stephano,"

from New York:

bananas, California Grapes,

Lemons, Oranges,

Dessert Apples,

Blue Point Oysters,

JAMES STOTT

from New York:

bananas, California Grapes,

Lemons, Oranges,

Dessert Apples,

Blue Point Oysters,

JAMES STOTT

from New York:

**Revive Last Year's RESOLUTIONS!**

That is to confine your dealings where heap- ing returns are assured EVERY DOLLAR SPENT!

This Store ablaze with Bargain Glory and Economic Effulgence Friday, Sat. & Monday.

**American White Quilts.**

A pleasing lot of pure White Quilts, sure to give satisfactory wear, each size about 2 by 2½ yards, plain edges; these quilts are in-between the Marcella and Honey-comb and wear much better, their low price brings them within easy reach here. Friday, Saturday and Monday, each ..... **\$1.52**

**James Baird LIMITED**

**Men's Top Shirts.**

A line of nice warm Shirts for the business man, they come in light weight Union Flannel, faint stripes and plain shades of Grey and Fawn, etc., double soft cuffs; they wash perfectly and make a most comfortable shirt for winter wear; values to \$1.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday ..... **95c**

**Cut Prices on Gaiters & Rubbers.**

**Women's Gaiters.**

A nice high 8 button Waterproof Gaiter, fits snugly and of neat appearance; sizes 3 to 6. Reg. \$1.90. Friday, Saturday and Monday ..... **1.70**

**Men's Gaiters.**

An extra high Gaiter with one buckle and 2 straps, waterproof cloth; sizes 6 to 10. Special, Friday, Saturday and Monday ..... **2.10**

**RUBBERS.**

**MEN'S** High-cut Storm Rubbers, reliable make, giving satisfactory wear; sizes 3 to 6. Special, Friday, Saturday and Monday ..... **69c**

**LADIES'** Snug fitting foot comforts for the little ones. We have all Whites, Cardinals and Whites, Pink and White, Blue and White. Reg. 18c. Friday, Saturday and Monday ..... **15c**

**WRAPPER FLANNELETTE.**

One piece of Sky Blue, extra heavy, 31 inches wide, and ideal weight for wrapper or dressing gowns. Reg. 35c. per yard. Friday, Saturday & Monday ..... **29c**

**CHILDREN'S BOOTEES.**

Snug fitting foot comforts for the little ones. We have all Whites, Cardinals and Whites, Pink and White, Blue and White. Reg. 18c. Friday, Saturday and Monday ..... **15c**

**COTTON BATting.**

Large plump 1 lb. rolls, in selected handpicked cotton; ideal filling for quilts, cushions or pillows, etc. Special per roll Friday, Saturday & Monday ..... **22c**

**DENNISON'S CHRYSANTHEMUM OUTFIT, 84c.**

Flower making in an all absorbing pastime during the long winter evenings. With Dennison's complete outfit matters are simplified. You can make on dozen of handsome chrysanthemums easily, no trouble, pieces already cut; just fasten together. Try a box. Friday, Saturday & Monday, per box ..... **84c**

**CRIB BLANKETS, 19c. each.**

A special size for Infants' beds; nicely finished and sturdy for hands, all white, with blue and pink borders. Special each Friday, Saturday & Monday ..... **19c**

**WOOL BLANKETS.**

Cold-defying, warm, all woolen Blankets, and although woolen goods have advanced these Blankets will surprise you for value; about 25 pairs is all we have to offer for this Sale. Come early. Reg. \$4.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday, pair ..... **\$3.68**

**HOSIERY SNAPS!**

**WOMEN'S HOSE.**

A nicely assorted line showing ribbed Cashmere and others in plain make with fleeced lining; these latter are closely woven and well suited for present wear. Regular 35 cents. Friday, Saturday & Monday ..... **29c**

**LADIES' HIGH GRADE HOSIERY.**

Plain and ribbed Cashmere and others in heavy wool, fast Black, full sizes; this line represents our regular 45c. line. Friday, Saturday and Monday ..... **55c**

**CHILDREN'S and MISSES' HOSE.**

In strong black worsted, heavy rib finish, full lengths; these are pronounced good wearing stockings and come within each reach. Special 45c. line. Friday, Saturday and Monday ..... **27c** Misses **37c**

**Men's WINTER CAPS.**

Nice Dark Tweed patterns and others in Black cloth; fashionable shapes, with knitted ear protection, tucked snugly away inside when not in use. Reg. up to \$1.10. Friday, Saturday and Monday ..... **94c**

**Great Snap in Men's Linen COLLARS!**

All sizes represented here, high and low cut styles, good 4-ply Linen Collars clearing out Friday, Saturday and Monday, each ..... **8c.** EACH

**Friday, Saturday and Monday Attractions Are Many in the Showroom.**

**CHILDREN'S CORSET WAISTS.**

Smart little American Corset Waists, embellished trimmed, suspender and button neck, and other trimmings of pale blue, full size. Reg. up to 85c. Friday, Saturday and Monday ..... **64c**

**Ladies' Night Gowns**

In Cream and Striped Flannelettes, very fine grade, turned down collar, braided trim, and other trimmings of pale blue, full size. Reg. up to 85c. Friday, Saturday and Monday ..... **69c**

**LADIES' COLLARS.**

A variety of rather pretty and attractive collars in Muslin, Lace and Embroidery. Medic and Military styles. Regular 20 cent collars. Friday, Saturday and Monday ..... **13c**

**Muffs! Muffs!**

25 handsome Muffs in Black and Brown Hare, others in Choco Fur, all Black; assorted shapes. These were too late for Christmas trade and we now offer them much less than regular price. Special (any one you like) Friday, Saturday and Monday ..... **\$2.49**

**Children's Sleeping Suits**

To fit children from 2 to 6 years, material of good washing flannel; these come in Pink and White, and Blue and White stripes. Regular 35 cents. Friday, Saturday and Monday ..... **29c**

**Blouses.**

Handsome Blouses in Flowered and Striped Challies, low neck style, raglan sleeve, trimmed with colored silk, collar and pretty buttons to match; assorted sizes. These are up-to-date styles low priced for this opening sale. Reg. \$1.90. Friday, Saturday and Monday ..... **\$1.58**

**LADIES' WOOL OUTFITS.**

Just what you need: a stylish Sports Outfit in nice heavy wool finish—Cap, Coat and Scarf to match; Coat ¾ length. What a nice fit out for rink or outdoors. 2 large pockets in coat; becoming shades of Roseda, Purple, Cream, Emerald, Champagne and Grey. Not many of each, 'tis true. Reg. \$4.50 per set. Friday, Saturday and Monday ..... **\$3.28**

**YOUNG MEN'S NAVY JERSEYS.**

A nice weight, guernsey finish; fast navy, assorted sizes; a suitable garment for those cold days. Reg. up to \$1.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday ..... **1.25**

**BLANDED QUILTS.**

Just when they're needed comes along a line of heavy wadded quilts, ample size, 54 x 72, ideal for the children's beds, mostly light art coverings. Reg. \$1.35. Friday, Saturday and Monday ..... **\$1.18**

**Cushions, 15c**

A lot of plump little chair cushions, covered in plain Satene and Art coverings; it sometimes happens that you have a cushion cover but you are waiting for something to fill it with; you'll find it here. Friday, Saturday and Monday, each ..... **15c**

**The World's Coal Seller**

How long will all the coal in the world last? We never see the day when winter finds us destitute of coal, with our cellars empty? These questions occur to us in view of the high prices which we have been charged for coal recently.

During normal years, miners in Great Britain extract little short of 300 million tons from our coal-pits, and according to expert calculation, have enough coal to last for another 500 years. The Royal Commission on Coal Supplies has stated that our proved coal-fields contain 100,000 million tons, and our unproved 40,000 million—in all, 140,000 million tons. Astonishing as this figure is, it represents less than one-fiftieth of the total coal resources of the whole world. Already we can reckon on 7,397,333 million tons, and apparently there is "more to follow." The world will not use this up, at its present rate, for 5,400 years.

It is probable, however, that for a period there will be an annual increase in the amount of coal we use. Many experts argue from this that our coal will not last nearly as long as the above figures suggest. But they miss two important points. Firstly, there is a limit to the number of men whom the world can spare merely for coal-producing. And, secondly, future generations will very likely find a substitute for coal.

**Macaroni for Economy.**

People who declare that macaroni is monotonous evidently do not appreciate the fact that there are forty-four varieties each one being quite distinctive.

Macaroni, for instance, has a mixture of potatoes, cheese, and butter with its paste. Neapolitan macaroni is simply made of household flour, well mixed, rolled flat, and then shaped by various machines. The addition of eggs forms the macaroni known as Tagliatelli.

Macaroni is usually made from hard Italian wheat, and when mixed into a thick paste is pressed through holes in metal plates, or stamped into various shapes and heated and dried. English cooks should remember that macaroni must not be washed or even soaked in water before cooking, but must always be plunged straight-way into water which is absolutely boiling. Allow plenty of water—a gallon to a pound of macaroni—and let it be liberally salted. Twenty to thirty minutes is the time allowed for boiling.

Many Italian children learn the first letters of the alphabet and their figures from little eatable macaroni biscuits.

**THRIFTY.**

Jess Willard is a cautious lad, according to the late reports; he looks with reverence on the scud, unlike the o-l-d-t-i-m-e spendthrift sports. He takes his nickels to the bank as fast as he can draw them in, and dreams all night about the clank of shining little heaps of tin. To Jess an ordinary plunk looks bigger than a ballroom floor; all other themes than cash are bunk—he won't discuss them any more. Some day a better pug will rise, and punch the rafters from his dome, and spoil his nose, and close his eyes, and send him in a basket home. And when he's in the has-been class, he will not haunt the free lunch track; ah, no, he'll have his store of brass, the wolf will not come near his shack. The dead game sports look on with sneers, when Jess declines to blow his roll, for stacks of chips and long cold beers, and things that put one in the hole. The prize ring heroes of the past around the barrooms drank and spilled, and when they died in want at last, were planted in the Potter's Field. But Jess with wisdom is endowed, he saves his coin, and when he dies he'll have a nice Tuxedo shroud, and brand new coppers on his eyes.

**Essad Pasha to Fight for the Entente.**

Paris, Dec. 31.—The Journal's correspondent at Avlona, Albania, sends the following under date of Thursday: The Italians now have a fairly strong contingent here and have sent a regiment to Durazzo. All these troops seem intended for garrison duty and there is no sign that they are preparing to march toward Macedonia, although an effective blow could be struck at the badly equipped Bulgarian army, which could be taken on the flank.

It is reported that Essad Pasha (deposed president of Albania), has declared war on Austria and Bulgaria. He has 20,000 armed men. His action, it confirmed will be of real assistance to the entente allies.