

THEATRE
of Features

Tuesday and Wednesday
Fairbanks
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Friday and Saturday
Greatest Story
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Screen Actress

Dec. 25th

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PEOPLE



BEAUTY CHORUS

MS NOVELTY
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The Christmas
STORE
for
MEN

ART. PERCY'S
The Store
Of
MEN'S GIFTS

A Few Suggestions:

- A Dressing Gown
- Bath Robe, Slippers, to match.
- Silk Hat Case
- Folding Umbrella, Club Bag size
- Umbrellas, \$1.00 to \$10.00
- Walking Sticks 50c to \$3.50
- Sweater Coats and Sweaters
- V Neck Sweaters
- Velour Hats
- Folding Suit Hangers, vest pocket size.
- Pyjamas, \$1.50 to \$5.00
- Shirts, in single boxes
- Silk Shirts, plain and fancy
- Hose, plain and fancy
- Underwear, \$1.00 to \$9.00 per suit
- Wool Gloves, 25c. to \$2.00
- Boys' Gloves
- Laundry Bags
- Pullman Slippers
- Silk Suspenders
- Suspenders Sets
- Armlets and Hose Support-ers
- Watch Fobs
- Pennants
- Cuff Links
- Tie Pins
- Collar Bags, in fancy leath-ers, all nicely lined
- Jewel Cases
- Tie Cases, in silk or leather
- Handkerchief Cases
- Brushed Wool Mufflers
- Knitted Mufflers, 50c. to \$5
- Ties, 25c to \$2.50, boxed
- Fur Lined Gloves
- Silk and Unlined Gloves
- Auto Gauntlets
- Initial Linen Handkerchiefs
- Plain Linen and Lawn Handkerchiefs, 25c. to \$2.-50 per box.
- Silk Handkerchiefs, plain or initial
- Box Collars
- Travelling Toilet Cases
- Safety Razors
- Playing Cards, in leather cases
- Drinking Cups, in leather cases
- Military Brushes
- Fancy Vests

Military List

- Military Housewife
- Military Spurs
- Lanyards, Whistles, Cords
- Numerals and Badges
- Officers' Shirts
- Officers' Caps
- Officers' Canes
- Cigarette Swagger Sticks, (hold 1 dozen cigarettes)
- Leather Leggings
- Puttees Non-Fray
- Fox's Spiral Puttees
- Mirrors (unbreakable)
- Khaki Ties
- Khaki Handkerchiefs
- Khaki Suspenders
- Khaki Gloves
- Khaki Mufflers
- Khaki Sweater Coats
- Khaki Sox
- Snuglers
- Khaki Travelling Cases
- Kit Bag Locks
- Haversacks
- Money Belts
- Purses and Wallets
- All Goods Boxed Without Extra Charge.

ART. PERCY'S

New Address
Khaki Sweater Coats

ADMIRALTY IS AGAIN IN HOT WATER

British People Roused To Indignation by Hun Coup in North Sea

New York, Dec. 18.—An Associated Press cable from London, dated Monday, December 17, received here this morning, says:

The successful attack by German warships on a convoy in the North Sea, resulting in the sinking of eleven vessels, as announced in the House of Commons, came as an unexpected surprise to the British public. It is expected to cause a revival of the serious criticism of the Admiralty, such as that at the time of the successful German attack on a convoy of Scandinavian merchantmen in October. Added to this is the raid made off the Tyne last Wednesday by German warships. As a result of these expeditions, one British destroyer has been sunk, another seriously damaged, five trawlers and eight merchantmen have been sent to the bottom, another trawler has been damaged and a number of men have been killed, wounded or taken prisoner. Among the prisoners is a nephew of Viscount Grey, former foreign secretary.

According to Danish accounts, the force which attacked the convoy consisted of four cruisers, in addition to destroyers. A painful aspect of the affair from the British public's point of view is that apparently all the attacking vessels escaped and returned to their bases. Another anxiety feature is that the British cruiser squadron, detailed to protect the convoy against surface attacks for some unexplained reason was not on the scene. Vice-Admiral Beatty immediately opened an inquiry and the first sitting was held yesterday, being conducted by Vice-Admirals Sturdee, De Robeck and Goodenough. The investigation will be hastened as much as possible.

According to the testimony of survivors, both here and in Scandinavia, the fighting was of most violent character. The Germans poured hundreds of shots into the ill-fated vessels.

Prisoners Taken

Amsterdam, Dec. 18.—A despatch from Kiel says that among the British prisoners taken in the raid by the Germans on the convoy in the North Sea, were ten wounded men, including Lieut. Grey, a nephew of Viscount Grey, former British foreign secretary. Lieut. Grey was aboard the destroyer Patridge and was wounded by a shell splinter.

During the fighting Lieut. Grey took over command from the fallen commander of the destroyer. Grey was picked up by a torpedo boat destroyer, on board which he received medical attention.

Time of Attack

London, Dec. 18.—Testimony given at the inquest over the victims of the German attack on the British convoy, shows that the attack occurred between four and five o'clock Wednesday morning, and that the enemy destroyers fired as hard as possible for a few minutes. A Swedish steamer was torpedoed twice, the second torpedo cutting the vessel completely in two. Of the crew of twenty hands on board it, sixteen were either killed or are missing.

No assistance was rendered by the enemy boats. British destroyers came upon the scene and rescued the survivors.

The Ships Attacked

Christiania, Thursday, Dec. 13.—(Delayed by censor)—The convoy

SIDE TAKES

BY RUTH CAMERON

THE GIFT OF WANTING THINGS HARD

A woman came to the house the other night who was not pretty, not handsome, not of remarkable figure, and yet stood out from the other women in the room. And the reason was her perfect grooming. She wore a tailored suit, a small hat, a very simple (but not mannish) blouse and she was absolutely trig from the crown of that little close hat to the low heels of her tan shoes.

She satisfied the eye. There were no loose ends about her anywhere. After she had gone, a younger woman who had been taking the visitor in, voiced her admiration.

"Wasn't she stunning?" she said. "Wouldn't I love to be like that?" "Well," said the lady-who-always knows-somehow with an upward slant to her voice.

She answered the upward slant. "Oh, I couldn't," said the young woman, answering the upward slant.

"Why not?" said the lady. "I don't know," said the young woman vaguely. "She was wonderful. I'd love to be like her but I don't think I ever could!"

"Nothing but grooming," said the

lady. "You could if you wanted to hard enough."

"It isn't a matter of wanting at all," said the younger woman, "but I don't think it's in me."

She knew her falling. (She is a nice young person, charming in her way, but much given to loose ends.)

"You mean it isn't in you to want it that hard," said the lady.

"Not at all," said the young woman.

I won't say that anything you want you can get if you want it badly enough. It is the style to make those amazing over-statements in order to pound home truths, I do it myself. But I don't wholly like it. So I'll just put it that there are a great many things that you can get if you want them badly enough.

An Own Cousin of Genius The gift that most of us lack is the gift of wanting a few things and wanting them hard.

That gift is a blood relation of the genius which is an infinite capacity for taking pains.

And almost as rare.

MIRACLES WROUGHT BY ARMY SURGEONS

Almost Incredible Feats Accomplished in Way of Healing Wounded Men

French Front, Dec. 19.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Almost incredible feats have been and are being accomplished every day of the war by the surgeons who treat soldiers wounded on the battlefield. These remarkable feats have increased in frequency as the stricken men are more quickly gathered in by the ambulances and brought to the field hospitals for surgical inter-

vention. At the beginning of the war it was not always possible to clear up a battlefield of the casualties in less than three or four days, and on many occasions wounded men waited even longer before their injuries could be handled. The result of this was that large numbers of the wounded succumbed from gangrene or blood poisoning, or were rendered so feeble from loss of blood that they were unable to undergo operations that were vitally necessary.

It was at that time regarded as a satisfactory result when sixty per cent of the wounded brought to the hospitals recovered eventually from their injuries.

This percentage of losses among the wounded men would at present be regarded with horror by the military surgeons, who now reckon with general assurance on saving about nine-tenths of the wounded men coming under their treatment. During the battle of Flanders, the percentage of recoveries among wounded men brought to the hospitals amounted to eighty-six.

This striking figure was still further improved on the occasion of the recent battle in which the French wrested the Germans the fort of Malmesion and caused them to evacuate the Chemin des Dames after throwing away hundreds of thousands of the Crown Prince's best troops in the effort to retake it. The French surgeons reports after the conclusion of the fighting and the treatment of all the wounded, show that ninety men out of every hundred brought to hospital recovered from their injuries.

Speed in collecting the wounded is the greatest factor in bringing about this progress.

Americans have had much to do with the speeding up of the ambulance service, for the ambulances have been present at every point where fighting has been severe and their work has been highly praised by the army commanders. Americans have done much in preparing the accommodation near the front as well as at the bases.

One instance of American effort in providing for the accommodation and treatment of the wounded is that under the management of Miss Kathleen Park, New York, at her chateau of Annel. There she has worked almost since the very beginning of the war. While the battle for the fort of Malmesion was in progress the hospital dealt with a considerable number of wounded, who were first bandaged on the battlefield and then brought down the river Aisne on board a barge fitted up as a floating hospital.

Miss Park says there is only one thing needed to make her hospital complete, and that is what is known as an "autochair," composed of a travelling surgical outfit, car for five automobile engines, a room for the operating room, one for the radiological examination of wounds, one for carrying bandages and supplies, one for the staff and the fifth to convey the tent for the beds on which the men lie after the operations and while waiting to be conveyed to the barge for transport to the hospital base at the rear. If she possessed this portable hospital, she is convinced that many lives would be saved, since rapidity of treatment is the main factor in dealing with wounds.

Miss Park has working with her in conjunction with the French military surgeons a number of American doctors, who all participated in the handling of the French wounded during the battle of Malmesion. Also she has with her several American trained nurses and helpers. Among the doctors are Richard Holling and Robert Schrock, from New York;

attacked in the North Sea was made up of the following steamships: Bolsta, Norwegian, 1,701 tons; Klaus Marcus, Norwegian, Bothnia, Swedish, 1,697 tons; Orlaf, Swedish, (Torleif) 856 tons; Masebo, Danish; Cordova, British, (there were two British steamships Cordova, each of about 2,300 tons).

The Bolsta was torpedoed and sank in fifteen minutes. One of her boats with eleven of the crew and four passengers, reached land this morning, after being out for fifteen hours. A lifeboat from one of the Swedish steamers, with fifteen persons, also reached port, although it was blowing a gale.

Contrary to the custom of the Germans, one of their destroyers offered assistance to one of the Bolsta's boats.

Christiania, Dec. 18.—All the crews of the merchantmen in the convoy attacked in the North Sea by the Germans last week, were saved. The merchant vessels had time to retire, while the outnumbered British destroyers and trawlers engaged in a fight with the Germans and the crews of the merchantmen took to the boats. One British destroyer, according to reports reaching here, sank after ten minutes of brave fighting, the crew of seven being saved.

After the other destroyer disabled, the disposing of the convoy vessels, the Germans turned their attention to merchantmen and sank them, one by one.

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT.

New York, Dec. 18.—Strangler Lewis of Kentucky defeated W. L. Zybko of Poland with a headlock hold at the international wrestling tournament here last night. The American forced the Pole to quit after one hour, twenty-four minutes and 27 seconds of wrestling.

The other matches resulted as follows: Yusoff Hussane of the Balkans and J. Freberg of Sweden wrestled to a draw; Harold Christiansen, Denmark, defeated Pierre Le Belge of Belgium, in 13.45, with an arm and half nelson; Karl Fospohl of Bohemia defeated Heyonpas of Finland, the latter being disqualified after 22 minutes and 45 seconds, and Frank Levitt, the American, lost to George March of Serbia with a body scissors and wrist lock, in 26 minutes, 22 seconds.

Courier Daily: Pattern Service

Valuable Suggestions for the Handy Home-maker — Order any Pattern Through The Courier. State size.

LADY'S DRESS.

By Anabel Worthington.

One of the most meretricious of fashions is its simplicity of line. It is just the sort of dress that a woman likes to slip on in the house for the afternoon or even to go shopping. It closes at the left side of the front and it features the new, youthful square neck. A dainty wide collar of white pique or linen is always attractive, and this one can be made so that it is detachable. The long, close fitting sleeves may have deep cuffs which match the collar. The dress hangs straight from the shoulders, but a bit of the material draws the dress in slightly at the waistline. The roony pockets have tablike ends which extend up and button over onto the belt.

The lady's one-piece dress pattern No. 8518 is cut in five sizes, 34 to 42 inches bust measure. As on the figure, the 38 inch size requires 5 1/2 yards of 36 inch material, with 1/2 yard of 36 inch contrasting material.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents to The Courier, Brantford. Any two patterns for 25 cents.

GILLETTE

THE THOUGHTFUL GIVER IS THE HAPPY GIVER

THE REAL CHRISTMAS GIFT IS THE USEFUL GIFT

BECAUSE it is a gift that's of real, every-day service; because it adds to his comfort, yet subtracts from his expense: and because it looks—and is—the best of its kind, the Gillette Safety Razor is the one sure-to-please Christmas Gift for a man.

FOR HIS CHRISTMAS

TAXI CABS and Touring Cars

For City and Country

H. C. LINDSAY & Co.

Successors to HUNT & COLTER

155 DALHOUSIE STREET

Bell Phone—49. Machine—45 "We meet all trains."

Christmas

CANADA BELGIUM

But for the Heroic Sacrifice of the **BELGIAN SOLDIERS** early in the war these pictures might have been reversed!

Can you spare a Christmas Gift for the orphans of these soldiers? They ask not toys or luxuries—just money for a little food.

Send your Christmas Gift by cheque or money order to **BELGIAN RELIEF FUND**

Ontario Branch 80 King St. West Toronto

J.W. Woods, Esq., Chairman of the Advisory Board
Mrs. Arthur Pepler, Chairman of the Committee

Send contributions to Miss Isabella L. George, Hon. Treasurer, or to Local Committee

Make cheques payable to the Belgian Relief Fund

Don't forget Mrs. Agor, Administrator's Canal Boat Fund for work among Belgian refugees behind the allied lines in Flanders

GUT DOWN SCHEDULE? Reduction of the schedule was discussed at the annual meeting yesterday and according to club owners probably will decide at club meeting in February to cut down the playing schedule to 140 games received.

Made in Canada.