

Spring Insurance.

Send the swallow
the hot days are
young chaps are

man these days
with a change

W Shirt, A Cap,
your appearance
and it pays to
in a while.

The
g Touch.

your pockets
y.

th's

English
boats.

of Genu-
er men,
the Old

trait Co.,
s.



nder,
St. John's, Nfld.

G. KNOWLING,

Limited,
have just received the
following:
5 cases 1 oz. and 2 oz.
bottles CASTOR OIL.
3 cases DODD'S KID-
NEY PILLS.
1 case CAMPHOR.
1 case DODD'S DYS-
PEPSIA TABLETS.
10 cases ELECTRIC OIL.
5 sks. PEARL TAPIOCA.
2 cases MOIR'S CAKES.
13 cases MOIR'S CHOCO-
LATES.
6 cases MOIR'S CON-
FECTIONERY.
6 boxes BLUE NOSE
BUTTER.
5 cases PURE GOLD
JELLY POWDERS.
8 cases HARVARD
BRONCHIAL SYRUP.
3 cases NUJOL.
5 cases NERVINE.
1 case HAMILTON'S
PILLS.
1 cs. CATARRHOZONE.
7 cases Small BLS. INK.
27 cases POSTUM and
GRAPE-NUTS.
25 cases CORNED PORK,
retailing at 42c. lb.
5 cases DESICCATED
COCAANUT.
150 cases PURITY MILK.
50 cases LIBBY'S EVAP-
ORATED MILK.
All for sale at our usual low
margin of profit.
GET OUR PRICES.

G. KNOWLING,

Limited.
may 12, 31, m. f. m.

An Acceptable Document.

(From the New York Herald.)
Whatever difference of opinion
there may be concerning the practi-
cability of a League of Nations, there
can be none over the inspiration of
the terms upon which Germany is
permitted to have peace. These are
dictated by Retributive Justice. There
should be no misunderstanding of
this fact; certainly there can be none
on the part of the fugitive Kaiser in
his exile or of his once valiant war
lords, now indulging in criminal
recrimination among themselves,
or of officials of the old regime, or of
the camouflaged new regime, or of
the masses of the German people.
They, one and all, now understand
that the peace they are to have—the
only peace they can have—is one of
acknowledgment and accepted defeat.
To Americans it is a peculiarly happy
circumstance that the terms of this
peace should have been formally pre-
sented to the emissaries of the Ger-
man Government and the German
people on Lusitania Day. No other
document of history has had the wide
reading that will be given to this
treaty of peace. The statement of its
main provisions and summarization
of its other contents, printed to-day,
will be eagerly devoured in every cor-
ner of the world to which a written
language reaches; and no person
whose sympathies were not with Ger-
many in the great conflict but will
see justice in the demands to which
the German people must accede. Cer-
tainly the American people will ap-
prove those terms, as they will the
spirit of the treaty as a whole. The
peace it provides in respect to Ger-
many is a "victor's peace" principally
in the sense that the treaty seals
a victory for right and justice.

The Signing.

(From the New York Tribune.)
Will the Germans sign? They will.
They will scumble; they will whine;
they will fill the air with mangled
gutturals; they will invoke the names
of the Fourteen Points and call on
Thor and all the denizens of Valhalla
to shake their spears. But they will
sign. Manoeuvring for delay will
occur. It is necessary for the Ebert
government, none too stable, to ap-
pear highly indignant. The delegates
will sign and they will sob; they will
bemoan the sad fate of poor innocent
Germans, surrounded by ravenous
wolves; there will be an ecstasy of
self-pity. But they will sign. They
will sign largely because of Papa
Foch. There is a man whose glance is
not liked. Germany had a taste of
him not only at the Marne, but in the
wood of Compiègne, when the armis-
tice was prepared. It is realized that
he is not an easy man to argue with.
He is fond of such words as "uncondi-
tional surrender," and it feared he is
capable of again giving the order
"Forward!" They will sign. There is
talk of trade isolation if signatures
are withheld. But threatened boy-
cotts do not alarm. What gives con-
cern is Foch.

WINDARD'S LINIMENT CURES GLE-
ET IN COWS.

Preacher's Pay.

(Winnipeg Tribune.)

Not one, at several denominations,
are agitating over this continent for
better pay for the average preacher. A
valued contributor vouchers for the fact
that the average salary for preachers
in twelve leading denominations is
less than a thousand a year.
The average preacher is married.
Most of them are raising children,
feeding them, clothing them, buying
medicine for them and sending them
to school. The average preacher works
seven days a week. He must wear
good clothes; his wife must dress well,
and his children cannot appear in
tattered and torn rags.
His congregation insists that the
preacher and his family must not dis-
play any sign of poverty, and the
preacher must wear a smile—always.
He must have a cheery word for every
man, woman and child he meets. He
must not complain.
Once in a while a preacher quits the
pulpit and takes another job—one
which will leave something in his pay
envelope after taking out the tolls of
butcher, candlestick maker and the
baker. Then his congregation speaks
of "his fall from grace."

A preacher ought to preach. What
right has he to sly and fret about
shoes for his children, food for his
table and the declining years of his
life?

And above all, a preacher should
never mention his pay envelope, for his
congregation has arrived at the con-
clusion that their pastor will reap his
reward in the hereafter, than which
no human being could desire a greater
reward.

So the congregation distributes
haloes, parades to paradise and reserves
seats in heaven for the pastor. Having
been thus generous in the matter of
spiritual rewards, the members of the
average congregation hand over about
two or three cents a day which totals
the munificent sum of less than \$3
every twenty-four hours for the
preacher.

You know, the average congregation
imagines its pastor never would get to
heaven unless it permitted him to
preach to it each Sunday. That's the
impression the preacher must receive
every time he gets his lean pay en-
velope.

So he goes on preaching and praying
for his employers, and for everybody
else under the sun. There are times, of
course, when a preacher gets to pray
for himself and preach to himself.
Usually, though, the average preacher
has his hands full preaching and pray-
ing for his congregation.

When he's not preaching and praying
he is visiting the sick and helpless, the
aged and the backslider. Aside from
these duties he has nothing else be-
yond attending to the socials; the half
dozen or so church societies; the boys
and money for a new church; collect-
ing for home and foreign missions;
burying us and marrying us, baptizing
us and converting us. Once in a
while the average \$3 or less con-
gregation will permit its pastor to take
exercise sweeping the church lawn or
sweeping snow off the sidewalk.

Truly is the "laborer worthy of his
hire." The only trouble is the matter
of the preacher's hire is that his con-
gregation expects the Lord to pay
about 80 per cent. of the hire.

It is better to increase the content of
the preacher's pay envelope than to con-
tribute for homes for aged pastors, and
it is more pleasing to preachers to get
regular sized pay envelopes while they
live than bronze tablets after they're
dead.

T. J. EDENS.

MOIR'S CANDIES.
5 lb. boxes Ass'd. Chocolates.
1 lb. & ½ lb. boxes Chocolates.
5 lb. boxes A. No. 1 Chocolates.
Assorted.
5 lb. boxes Chips Chocolates.
Mixed Kisses.
You Kid Caramels.
800 boxes 6c. Bars.

NEW ENGLAND CONFECTION- ERY CO.'S CANDIES.

Signet Chocolates, 5 lb. boxes.
Royal Chocolates, 5 lb. boxes.
Acme Mixture, 5 lb. boxes.
Cocoanut Caramels, 5 lb. boxes.
1 lb. & ½ lb. Ass'd. Chocolates.

Purity Butter, 3 lb. prints.
Blue Nose Butter, 2 lb. prints.
Beechnut Bacon.
Fidelity Bacon.
Bollid Dinner, 2 lb. tins, 25c.

50 barrels
P. E. I. POTATOES—Blue Nose.

CALIFORNIA ORANGES.
TABLE APPLES.
CALIFORNIA LEMONS.
GRAPE FRUIT.
TURNIP TOPS.

SPECIAL:
50 cases
LIBBY'S SLICED PINEAPPLE.

T. J. EDENS.

161 Duckworth Street.
(Next to Custom House.)



You don't press a
button any more but
we still do the rest.

Expert workmen,
modern methods, im-
proved equipment &
tested chemicals in-
sure results.

Let us finish what
your Kodak began.

TOOTON'S,
THE KODAK STORE,
320 WATER ST.

Sea Power in the War.

Some extreme Mahanites continue
to say that Allied sea power won the
war. This distorts the true per-
spective. It is nearer the facts to
say that the sea power made it pos-
sible for the Allies to win the war on
land. Admiral Simms put it that way
on Saturday, when he told the Eng-
lish-Speaking Union that "the foun-
dation stone on which the success of
the war was built was the British
Grand Fleet."

Admiral Simms remarked that had
an earthquake engulfed the British
fleet in the North Sea, so that the
German High Sea fleet could have
ventured forth, nothing could have
stayed the hand of the Germans. That
is beyond dispute. But if the British
fleet had been engulfed before Aug-
ust, 1914, Germany would have been
the master of Europe immediately.
One of the biggest handicaps to the
German conquest of Europe was En-
tente sea-power. The Germans went
to war with the hope of destroying it.

This they were never able to do.
Looking at the facts fairly, it is
easier to prove that sea power lost
the war for Germany than that it won
the war for the Allies. Without send-
ing a battleship or a submarine be-
yond her coastline waters, Germany
conquered Russia, Rumania, Serbia
and Belgium, and almost overwhelm-
ed Italy. She had only to fight
France and Great Britain to a draw
on the West front in order to consoli-
date the Middle European and Asian
Empire which she had set up. But
a persistent misuse of the U-boat
forced the United States to join her
enemies. And the United States
furnished the strategic reserve which
enabled Foch to carry through his
victory offensive.

Entente sea power made possible
the transportation of the American
reinforcements to Europe. Yet, Lu-
dendorff and Von Tirpitz themselves
summoned that reinforcement.

Before the United States went in
Entente sea power had imposed a
blockade on Germany. But the
blockade didn't starve Germany out.
The Entente navies had not been able
to force the Dardanelles and link up
the Eastern and Western fronts,
which alone could save Russia. So
the war was left to be decided on
land. It would have been decided on
land if America had not come in. It
was decided on land after America
came in. Foch's victories forced Lu-
dendorff to quit. The Allied opera-
tions at sea were indecisive. The
German High Sea and submarine fleet
surrendered only because the armies
in France had been driven into a cor-
ner and were ready to capitulate.
Sea power helped to win the war.
But land power was the ultimate de-
termining factor.—New York Tribune.

Press Briefs.

THE LIMIT.—O Canada! Doukhob-
ors consent to sell land to the Cana-
dian government which they obtained
from a former government free, gratis,
for nothing.—Fredericton Gleaner.

A HARD BLOW.—Recently we re-
ceived a pamphlet from Montreal; it
was addressed thus: "The Star, Tor-
onto, Ontario, U.S.A." Can it be pos-
sible that in Montreal they don't even
know where Toronto is? This is a
hard blow for us.—Toronto Star.

SHOULD BE DEPORTED.—Nearly
all the murders committed in this
country are the work of foreigners.
It was an Austrian who was respon-
sible in the Windsor Hotel, Montreal,
on Wednesday. Stricter immigration
laws are needed to keep out such de-
generates.—Kingston Whig.

VIA THE W. P. B.—The opposition
in Ottawa has come upon a real scan-
dal in the discovery that the waste-
paper basket of one of the cabinet
ministers cost \$22, and what is even
more serious, there is a strong sus-
picion that that gaudy receptacle was
the end of the journey for many of
the communications of many western peo-
ple.—Calgary Albertan.

C. C. C.

The C. C. C. Boat Club met yester-
day morning, when several applicants
were admitted to membership. It was
decided to hold two dances next
month—on June 9th and 19th—in the
C. C. C. Hall, and ask the proceeds go
towards expenses in connection with
the Regatta, we predict the usual
large attendance.

"C" Co., under Capt. J. M. Greene,
paraded to Divine Service at Bell Is-
land yesterday, and were favoured
with splendid weather. The Company
is preparing for its annual inspection,
which takes place at the Island on
Sunday next.

The Cadet athletes were in session
yesterday after Last Mass, and at an
enthusiastic meeting made final ar-
rangements for participation in foot-
ball and other sports this year.

Brigade supporters are looking for-
ward to the C. C. C. church parade,
the first for 1919, which will probably
be held on Sunday week. Arrange-
ments are being made for the turnout,
which will comprise nearly 400 lads.

C. E. I. Athletic Association.

The above Association met on Sat-
urday night for the purpose of elect-
ing officers for 1919. The election re-
sulted as follows: President, Mr. T.
Hallett; Vice-Pres., Mr. Jos. J. Long;
Secy., Mr. B. B. Harris; Treas., Mr.
J. M. Farndale; Football Captain, Mr.
Eric Jerrett; Football Vice-Capt., Mr.
W. M. Churchill; League Delegate,
Mr. C. E. Hunt. It is understood they
will put a strong aggregation in the
field, the majority of whom will be
returned veterans. Their supporters
are confident they will again lift the
silverware this season. They will
start practicing at an early date.

Already Big Demand for Seats

For Big Prize Fight.
Toledo, Ohio, May 13.—Reserva-
tions for seats for the proposed
heavyweight title fight between Jess
Willard and Jack Dempsey here on
the afternoon of July 4th, have ag-
gregated \$75,000, according to A. Q.
Thatcher, match maker for the Toledo
Boxing Commission, who is assist-
ing Tex Rickard, the promoter, in ar-
ranging for the battle.

Rickard arrived here to-day and
announced that prices for the bout
would range as follows: \$10, \$15, \$25,
\$30, \$40, \$50 and \$60, with 2,500 on
sale at the highest named figure.

Rickard estimated from the de-
mand for reservations that there
would be 47,500 others ranging down
to \$10, which will be 260 feet from
the ring.

The Toledo Athletic Club, the com-
mission's official headquarters, has
been turned over to Rickard and his
assistants as headquarters for news-
papermen.

Bids were submitted to-day for
nearly two million feet of lumber for
the building of the arena. All ma-
terial will be purchased in Toledo,
Rickard said.

Battling Nelson, former lightweight
champion, wired Rickard to-day of-
fering his services as referee for the
contest. The telegram said "Open for
position as referee of Willard-Demp-
sey bout. Price optional. Would do
it for you for nothing. Put it up to
Willard and Dempsey."

Rickard has not yet replied to the
message.

Flying the Atlantic.

The Aero Club of America, which
would like nothing better than to see
America aviators first across the At-
lantic—how the Eagle would flap his
wings and scream!—showed a com-
mendable spirit yesterday when it
telegraphed "bon voyage, best wishes,
and confidence in the success of your
flight" to the Englishman and Aus-
tralian who were jockeying with mu-
tual good-will for a start at St.
John's. "Please convey America's
greetings to Europe," was a happy
after-thought in the Aero Club's mes-
sage. No matter who is the pioneer
from this side—he will go down in
history with the laurel wreath, an im-
mortal—America will be able to claim
the credit of making aviation practi-
cable and can appropriately hail
Europe in a note of triumph.

Considering that west (in Summer
southwest) winds prevail on the At-
lantic, the chances are heavily against
a flier from Europe making the first
flight across. There would be a cer-
tain stress of things in emulating
Columbus and discovering America
from an airship flying from Europe.
Generous acclaim would greet Cap-
roni if he were the first European to
make the Atlantic passage in one of
his big machines. But the race is to
the ready in this case, and while the
Italian meditated on the project and
actually designed a plane for it, he
has been backward in his prepara-
tions. While Americans would be
"delighted" to see one or more of
their countrymen fly eastward to the
European Continent in a seaplane,
they are prepared to cheer Raynham
or Hawker, or both of them, lustily if
their adventure is covered with suc-
cess. After all, aeronautics is a good
deal of an international sport.—N. Y.
Times.

Ladies'

New Showroom Arrivals.

Knowling's

We have just received several small Shipments of

Dresses,
\$48.00 to \$80.00.

Hats,
Millinery and ready wear.

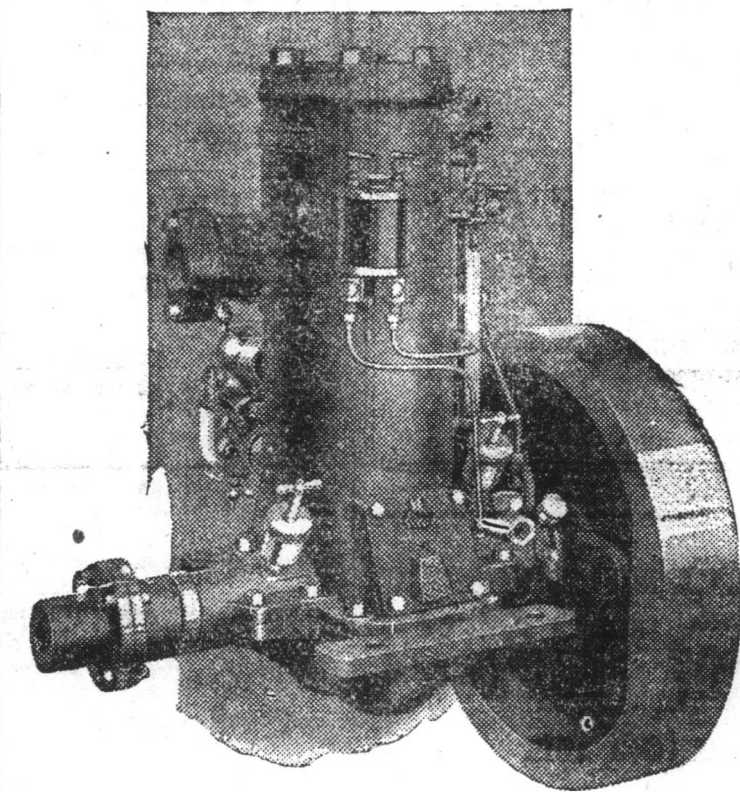
Costumes,
to suit all needs,
\$6.50 to \$65.00.

Dress making and Millinery done on the premises.

We are daily adding to our stock as various Steamers arrive.

G. KNOWLING, Limited

may 15, 19, 21.



Fairbanks-

Morse

MARINE ENGINES

for
Immediate
Delivery,
3 h.p.
5 h.p.
8 h.p.

Also Lathrop & Gray Marine Engines, Saw Mill Machinery,
Head Rounders, Hoists, Planers, etc.

A. H. Murray & Co., Ltd., St. John's.

may 12 m. w. f. t. f.

JUST ARRIVED!

A Carload of

"WINDOW GLASS,"

All sizes, in 18 and 21 oz.

Also, A Carload of

Lamp Chimneys, all sizes.

Special Prices to the Wholesale Trade.

P. O. Box 696.

'Phone 591.

Martin-Royal Stores Hardware Co.,

may 15, 21, f. m.

Limited.

For town use the short cape is the most suitable. Ribbon neckpieces are worn with ribbon trimmed hats. Some of the new hats are of semi-lacquered straws.