



Like the Goes to Arrow the Mark

So have we made a hit with our Overcoats this season.

Every wanted style is here including the heavy Driving Ulsters and Belted Trench Models.

We strongly advise every man to buy a good coat this year while it is possible to get good, solid, all-wool fabrics at reasonable prices. Splendid Coats at \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25. Excellent values at \$30, \$35 and \$38. Top notchers from \$40 to \$60.

"Let us tell you something"; owing to the rapid rise in materials (the cheaper grades principally), we found it next to impossible to get low priced lines with any merit. So, rather than try to inflate further on garments that were already overburdened with price, we stocked and bought freely in the better cloths and our sales and business to date prove beyond the question of a doubt that we made one wise guess.

Common sense will tell you this year to pay a little more rather than less, and in the end 'tis a big saving to you.

We want you to see our two best models—the Jutland and One O Four. We think they are the smartest in town.

Our Furnishing Man Comes Up Smiling This Week with the Following List of Good Things

- V Neck Sweaters, fine all wool, \$3.50 up.
- Combination and Two Piece all wool Underwear, 75c to \$7.50.
- Cashmere Hose in grey, khaki, tan and black, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and up to \$1.50.
- Silk Knitted Neckwear 50c, 75c, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.
- Beautiful Mufflers in all the new weaves and effects, \$1.50 to \$7.50. Gloves of the Warm Sort, \$1.50 to \$6.00.

You'll Find It a Convenient Furnishing Corner.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 10.

OAK HALL, Clothiers

On the Handy Corner of Yonge and Adelaide Streets

J. L. Coombes
MANAGER



WAR SUMMARY

The Day's Events Reviewed

GENERAL ALLENBY and his forces have won a fresh series of successes on a front thirty to fifty miles south and southwest of Jerusalem. They have captured Khuweifeh, eleven miles north of Beerseba, and the whole Turkish defences on the line from Beerseba southwestward to Tel Abu Harere. To each Sheri 'Ah, including both these towns, and last, but not least, they have stormed the historic coastal city and site of Gaza. Their attack from the region of Beerseba represents an advance of nine miles. The allied troops, which include some Italians, behaved with magnificent dash and endurance. It is too early yet for General Allenby to make an estimate of the spoils, in one sector alone these include six guns.

The swift and clear-cut success of this fresh series of blows bears important witness to the rapidly increasing feebleness of the Turks. Six months ago they offered a stronger and longer resistance at Kut-el-Amara before General Maude was able to put them to rout. The keeping up of General Allenby's offensive has led to dislodge them from southern Palestine in the next few days, and once they have started on their retreat they may not be able to halt until they reach Damascus, and even, perhaps, their base at Aleppo. Much depends on the vigor of the British pursuit, and it is proper to infer that at this stage of the war General Allenby, with his mounted rifles, is prepared to push the campaign to a speedy and glorious conclusion.

It requires but little imagination to perceive the consequences of a successful campaign against Turkey. It would foil the pan-German scheme. Germany made war to cut a way thru Serbia to Turkey. The pan-Germans aimed at creating a vast empire from the Bight of Heligoland to the waters of the Persian Gulf. The British thrusts on Turkey are causing this scheme to fall to the ground. Instead of supporting the Turks, Germany has recently had to strain their country of troops for the defence of lines nearer home, as the Romans of old, when their empire began to totter, had to drain Britain of legionaries to defend their lines nearer home. The campaign in Turkey will also serve to convince the Germans of the failure of their submarine campaign and to undermine the public confidence in the veracity of the German official calculations. It also shows that the allies have learned their bitter lessons of the past and are beginning to know how to wage war effectively.

The crushing nature of the German defeat at Passchendaele, and the growing weakness of the German military organization in Belgium, account for the absence of counter-attacks against the new Canadian positions. The Canadians took a colossal German reserve battalion, and this explains the omission of immediate counter-attacks. The British guns, besides, are heavily bombarding Kemmer station, as well as all the enemy roads to the front, and this action is certainly cutting off enemy reinforcements and supplies. The German position is becoming desperate. German troops are now foundering in the abysmal morasses of the Roulers plain; the Canadians are enjoying the capture of comparatively high and dry sandy soil on the Passchendaele Ridge. The British aerial service has again bombarded important stations and other points in the German rear. Canadians took 400 prisoners in their latest advance, and more than 200 since they came to Belgium.

Petrograd is apparently passing thru another extremist uprising. Anarchy is destroying itself. The extremists are divided into Jews and Gentiles. According to their old custom, the Socialists are disputing among themselves. The Gentile Socialists wish to hold a pogrom against the Jewish Socialists. Kerensky has cut off the workmen's quarter from the rest of Petrograd in the apparent desire to let the factions of the soldiers' and workmen's council fight it out, like the Mexicans, among themselves. The Russian state thereby would get rid of an element of disorganization. The Cossack guards of the capital have demanded that Kerensky declare the soldiers' and workmen's delegates outlawed. Kerensky has declined to do this, but promises strong measures.

As if to confirm the declarations of Sir Eric Geddes about the great success of the British anti-submarine campaign, the British admiralty issued a weekly return last night showing the loss of only eight large and four small ships, against fourteen and four the previous week, making the net loss six large and three small ships. This is a large reduction from former returns, and the achievement is one of the greatest ever recorded in maritime warfare. The German submarines can get out to sea, but they cannot get into home ports again. Despite the submarine attack on the allied sea communications Britain has now, according to Bonar Law, forced overseas totaling upwards of three million men. Mr. Law exclaims: "A mighty force never existed."

The Italians are already retiring to their newly-organized defensive lines. Their rear-guards are fighting delaying actions. These are to gain time for British and French reinforcements to come up. Italy's needs will come before an important allied conference, and the United States is offering support. The country, north and east of the Po and Minco Rivers has become the scene of the Italian military operations. The southwestern limits of this territory extend from a point about 20 miles south of Venice to Lake Garda.

Major-General Maurice, at the British war office, says that the German claims of a enormous bag of prisoners in Italy are largely overblown. It is likely that they have counted all the civilians in the total of prisoners announced. Von Below and not Von Mackensen commanded the German troops, and the Germans accomplished at least something thru insidious propaganda among the Italian troops. The attack was no surprise to General Cadorna.

FRIDAY IS PIM'S NECKWEAR DAY AT SCORE'S.

Every week the demand for Pim's popular Irish poplin neckwear increases, and we believe that holding Friday as special introduction day is having a lot to do with the interest in this very exclusive line of Score's togery, and for tomorrow we emphasize the introduction idea in offering choice from a very rich assortment of "Pim's" in a beautiful array of plain colors, stripes, spots and fancy effects. Regular \$1.50 values for \$1.25. R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 King street west.

STRUCK BY MOTOR.

Albert McIntyre, 51 Macdonnell avenue, was severely injured about the head when he was struck by a motor car in charge of Martin Milligan, 105 Concord avenue, yesterday evening. He was taken to the general hospital.

Colds Cause Headache and Grip. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." Dr. W. GROVE'S signature is on box. 25c.

BICYCLES INCLUDED.

These Must Conform to Traffic Regulations, Says Chief Constable.

The chief constable has issued the following notice regarding the traffic regulations of Toronto:

In consequence of a misunderstanding having arisen in reference to the traffic regulations in this city, owing to a gentleman having come near being knocked down on Yonge and Bloor streets by a boy riding a bicycle regardless of the traffic regulations, the chief constable desires it to be distinctly understood that all persons in charge of vehicles (including bicycles) come under the traffic regulations, and shall be dealt with accordingly if they neglect to observe the law, made and provided.

POSTMEN'S GRIEVANCES.

Matters Will Be Fully Discussed at General Meeting.

The executive of the local branch of the Letter Carriers' Association of Canada, decided last evening to have the question of the men's grievances thoroughly thrashed out at the next general meeting of the branch, which is to be held on November 15. It is a fact, so a member of the executive said, that the letter carriers of Port Arthur are already in receipt of a bonus of \$15 a month bestowed by the government of \$100 recently granted to the government. Feeling here runs high among the letter carriers.

TO-DAY These Orphans Are STARVING!

The cost of feeding the destitute in Belgium since April is financed by a loan to the Belgian Government from the United States. This provides a bowl of soup and a slice of bread per day to each destitute Belgian! But how frightfully inadequate for a growing child! As you read this Belgian children are dying of starvation—the children whose fathers perished in that noble effort to check the Hun in the first frightful days of the war. For the sake of some father who may have saved you from the terrors Belgium is undergoing, won't you add to this bowl of soup and a slice of bread, and give some youngster a chance to live?

YOU CAN SAVE ONE!

Your pity and sympathy are useless to Belgium, unless you extend a helping hand. Subscribe generously, heartily, to one or both of these funds:

1. Belgian Children's Health Fund—By means of your contributions to this fund children giving way under the slow starvation are taken from Belgium to Holland, where, at a cost of about \$20, they are cared for, housed, fed, clothed and given medical attention for six weeks. Thousands are on the waiting list, WAITING for your contribution.
2. Belgian Orphans' Fund—Think why they are orphans! The sum of \$3.70 a month will keep one orphan in hands where he will have a chance to live and get an education.

Before you sit down to another meal, do SOMETHING for Belgium.

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. Treas., or to the Local Committee.

Make Cheques Payable to Belgian Relief Fund.

Don't forget Mrs. Agar Adamson's Canal Boat Fund for work among Belgian refugees behind the Allied lines in Flanders.