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tunic in one, and often there is a suggestion of the military in braiding and

buttons. For evening dresses beading promises to become the rage, touches on corsage and sleeves, even long pendants from the waist for the front or side of the skirt. Of course it is only suitable for very fine or sheer materials such as silk crepe de chine or Georgetta crepe, ninon, etc. When beading is not liked good lace or ruffles or silk may take its

made to do service for evening wear, velvet is very much liked, and is almost invariably becoming.

opposite side.

## News of the Week

There is still an urgent call for more recruits from Canada.

The Second Canadian Division has been on the firing line in Western Europe line has been almost incessant, ever since since Sept. 25th.

Captain Joseph Bernier, the Canadian Arctic explorer, has discovered in the far north an extent of land equal to France and Italy. He set sail from Que.ec on July 4th, 1914, and did not hear of the war until last month.

The new giant aircraft being built for the Allies in Canada and the United States will have a speed of 95 miles an hour.

Flight Lieut. Douglas A. Hay, the first Canadian aviator to lese his life in the cause of the Empire, having been killed in England while on active service in the Royal Flying Corps, was buried at Owen Sound, Ont., on Oct. 5th.

The Presbyterian Synod of Toronto and Kingston ask that the liquor tranc be restricted by the Ontario Government, as far as in their power lies, during the war, with a referendum afterwards. Most of the hotelkeepers in Ottawa have decided not to serve soldiers with anything stronger than lager or ale.

All the officers of the British Army on leave of absence have been recalled.

Premier Asquith has asked the British

House of Commons to refrain from the

debate on conscription. The United States loan of \$500,000,000

to the Allies has been satisfactorily arranged.

western war front have been dismissed.

A fire, followed by an explosion, caused the loss of the Italian battleship Benedetto Brin, on Sept. 28th. Eight offcers and 379 marines were saved, and about 300 were drowned.

\* \* \* \* The practice of "treating" has been prohibited in London, Eng., and in the surrounding districts.

\* \* \* \*

been successfully tested from the Atlantic miles.

The budget bil presented to the British Parliament calls for the lar\_est appro priations made in the history of the world. The total expenditure for the current year was estimated by Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald McKenna at

For "dressy" gowns, that may be The mest serious aspect of the war at

Hats differ little from those of last winter; they are still fitted well down over the head, but very few high standup mounts are shown, the trimming being almost invariably flat. Feather touches of all kinds are very much in favor, especially those from the osurich, and flowers and ornaments are very flat, and are often appliqued upon the velvet of the hats. Some of the ornaments are very odd in design, different from anything seen before, and many of them are beaded. Practically all of the hats dip slightly towards the right. Among the most popular,—a suggestion from the war-is the "Bersaglieri" hat, modelled upon those worn by the expert Italian riflemen known by that name. This hat is made of black velvet, flares upwards at the left, and has a tuft of glistening coque feathers placed upon the

seaboard to Hawaii, a distance of 4,600

\$7,500,000,000

time of going to press is the fact that Bulgarian participation in the war on the side of the Te tons at last seems imminent. Five hundred thousand Austro-German troops are now said to be extending along the Danube and the Dwina, while 100,000 Bulgarian troops are massing on the eastern frontier of Serbia. If collision occurs, hep must be immediately rendered by the Allies, and it is reported that 110,000 troops, possibly Italian, were recently landed on the Island of Lemnos, to be near in case of immediate need. Greece is mobilizing an army of 400,000 men, and her Par.iament has voted a war loan of \$30,000, 000 for their equipment and maintenance. During the week, however, there h s been comparative calm in the Dardanelles re gion. On the Gallipoli Peninsula, the peak of Achi Baba, 709 feet high, which dominates the lower end of the peninsula, is still held by the Turks, but aeroplanes have discovered the location of the batteries on the height, and these are being bombarded by British battleships. Farther to the eastward, in Mesopotamia, the British forces have been making a victorious advance up the Ti ris, driving the Turks before them. . . On the western front, Field Marshal Sir John Freich reports the British troops as holding, almost intact, the lines which they took in the victorious conflict of the last days of September. Fighting along the entire the 25th of September, as it has been also along the French lines, where General Joffre's advance continues, but now "foot by foot." He reports, up to Octoher 1st, the taking of 121 German guns and 23,000 prisoners on the Champagne front alone. Along the western front aeroplane service has been very ac tive, both in scouting and in actual collisions in the air, although cloudy and rainy weather has been very hampering to the airmen. Indeed, as accounts of the terrific fighting of the past fortnight filter through, the world is getting a few vivid glimpses of this strangest combat that ever was: glimpses of clouds of battle-smoke into which battalions vanish, the only word of which, as the hattle rages, comes back by way of telephone wires reaching to men who lie prone on the ground, receivers at their ears, every nerve tense; glimpses of the airmen swooping like great birds above, sending down observations or coming into combat with other airmen, sparring and tilting in the air, or hurtling through the smoke to the ground; glimpses of thousands of wounded hurried out from the thick cloud and rushed off in Red-Cross automobiles to the nearest field hospitals; glimpses of the hellish fire of gun and high explosive, and echoes of the terrible din that, more than anything else, shakes the nerves of men and drives them mad. This is the warfare in which our men are fighting-and holding their own, pushing on in what some regard as the "great offensive" of the Allies. Whether this is the plan of Kitchener and Joffre time alone will tell. . . On the Russian front, the Teutons have broken through the line near Vilna, and General Von Hindenburg is still working slowly towards Dvinsk, where, however, the Russians are said to be straightening their line. It is said in Two unnamed German generals on the Petrograd that 900,000 Germans are operating between Riga and the Upper Niemen, but it is possible that some of

these may have to be recalled to the

western front, where heavy troop trains,

laden with soldiers are being hurried

through Belgium, evidently with the in-

Since the above was set in type, Russia

has served an ultimatum upon Bulgaria,

to expire at 4 o'clock on the afternoon

of October 4th, hence, before this

tention of concentrating near Lille. .



## In for the Winter

-shut away from the foods that nature provides for laying hens. She will lay if you supply her with protein—the material she needs to produce eggs. GUNNS Shur-Gain Beef-Scrap is rich in protein. It takes the place in the winter rations of the grubs and worms a hen picks up in summer.
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possibly have come. Russia, it is reported, has 600,000 troops at Odessa in Wireless telephone communication has readiness for an immediate march upon both sex, from my prize-winning herd.

W. W. Brownridge, R.R. 3, Georgetown, Onto

Bulgaria the Aust give ove Teutons; a forwa have arr troops an of the A soon as although joint agr the colli

OCTOB

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enough to "Mother, don't look

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