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SMYTH'S Clothing for Boys

Have the wearing qualities that will stand the romp, the tussle and the fun of every-day boy life.

OUR SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK:
Norfolk style in

Serges, Coduroys and
Tweeds with Two Pairs
of Pants. Price, \$8.75.

Easily worth \$15.00 to \$18.00 as prices go to-day.

Smyth's
ESTABLISHED 1875



The Kind of Victims Germans Get.

Pittable Stories of the Innocents
Slaughtered in Hun Air Raids.

London, October 21.—While vain search was made for any military advantage gained by Friday night's air raid, several tragic stories came to light. Perhaps the most pitiful was the killing of a widow and her seven children, in addition to a lodger in the house. It appears that the mother went to the front door and inquired of a neighbor whether the "All clear" signal had been given, and turned to go back, when the bomb dropped. A few minutes later the neighbor found the mother unconscious in the street, her home wrecked and her children buried in the debris. The woman regained consciousness long enough to ask for her children.

Another remarkable case was that of a young woman who was dug out of the wreckage in the basement of a fish market where several persons with whom she took shelter were killed. She was pinned there for hours, but escaped serious injury.

A little boy was found buried under a table in a wrecked house, where several persons were killed or injured, but he was unharmed.

Paris, October 21.—An official note issued by the war office gives the following summary of the Zeppelin raid: "The first Zeppelin was brought down by artillery fire at St. Clement. The second was forced down by an aviator near Bourbonne les Bains."

"The third was forced down at Laragne, near Sisteron. The crew of four officers and fifteen men were taken prisoners after they had burned the airship."

The fourth Zeppelin was brought down in the same region about 2 p.m. "The fifth and sixth airships were reported passing above Gap and were out of control."

"The seventh landed at Montigny le Roi, debarked its wounded occupants, threw out ballast and then departed. It was chased by aviators in the direction of Pole and Besancon and later was signalled together with the eighth Zeppelin as passing over Pontallier, in Cote D'r, making for Switzerland."

In its comment the Matin says the German aerial fleet experienced the most complete disaster it has ever met. Dawn was chosen for the attempt as the mist from the valleys favored concealment.

When you want Sausages, why—get ELLIS'; they're the best.

The Enemy's Food Troubles.

Glasgow Herald: However much we may grumble about high prices and food scarcity as compared with pre-war times, we are still far from sharing the enemy's hardships. A recent arrival from Prague tells us that as a result of continual under-feeding the people who before the war were of ample proportions have become quite thin. The mortality among children and old folk is high, owing mainly to lack of milk. Food supplies are carefully regulated and cards are required for dripping, flour, sugar, bread, coffee, and meat, but the possession of cards is no guarantee that supplies will be obtainable. Consequently the poor often wait all night outside the food shops in order to be first served. Prices, too, are very high. Rice costs from 12s to 14s a pound, and butter (when it can be got) 13s a pound. Bacon is slightly cheaper, and averages 10s 6d a pound. Limitation coffee, made of roasted barley and other cereals, costs only from 3s 4d to 4s a pound, but real tea and coffee, which can sometimes be bought surreptitiously, run to 16s a pound. Chocolate costs 13s. The supply of fruit and vegetables is very limited, and bread, made chiefly of maize, is sour, mouldy and indigestible. Clothing is even scarcer than food. Woollen cloth costs from £1 13s 4d to £2 10s a yard, and even the soldiers' uniforms are old and ragged. Boots cannot be bought for less than £3 6s 8d a pair, and are mostly fitted with wooden heels.

Science Will Eliminate War.

(From the Vancouver Sun.) Experts agree that the development of the airplane as a war weapon is only in its first stages. It is interesting to reflect upon its further development. It will probably play the leading part in future wars, if there are any. One of the most important preparations for future wars will be to provide underground shelters for the civilian population. It may be necessary to do this before the present war is ended. In London, when warning is given of the approach of air raiders, as many people as possible take refuge in the underground railway tubes. The aircraft of the future may be able to destroy everything on the earth's surface. If wars continue, the improvement of the airplane and the high explosive may make underground cities necessary. Mechanical developments have already changed the natural order of things in war. Surface navies no

longer rule the seas. Fortifications do not protect. Cavalry is almost useless. Non-combatants are no longer under the protection of international law. Mechanical arts will do more to make war impossible in the future than arbitration or a league of nations.

Austria in Extremis.

(From the New York Post.)

There is every sign that Austria will be flying the hunger flag this coming winter even more openly than last year. A Vienna daily begs the Premier to appeal to his Hungarian colleague for food from Hungary's stores. It is well known that Austria does not, even in peace times, raise enough to feed herself, and that since the war began her food problem has been a growing menace to her. Hitherto the Hungarians have steadily refused to help out their fellow-member of the Dual Monarchy. Tisza about a year ago stated in Parliament at Budapest that if one kilo of edibles were exported to Austria, there would be grave danger of a revolution. And so it happened that while most of the necessities of life were reasonably plentiful in the Hungarian capital, in Vienna, on the contrary, hunger stalked the streets. The Magyars have been very bitter against the Austrians since the war's beginning, more bitter than they were in peace times. They claim that they had to bear the brunt of the fighting, that they have single-handed saved the Dual Empire, while the Austrian troops ran away in panic. Now that the Hungarians have less food than ever before, it is scarcely likely that they will be more accommodating than they were last winter.

German Enthusiasm Gone.

Geneva, Oct. 21.—A despatch from Basle states that the great lassitude and indifference of suffering Germany may be gauged from the fact that the recent German victories in the Baltic and even the news of the prospective evacuation of Petrograd caused practically no enthusiasm in unofficial circles in spite of the efforts of the newspapers.

For the first time since the war, according to travelers, many towns were not beflagged after a victory.

Colonel Feyler, the Swiss military critic, says that the German Baltic conquests can no longer affect the real end of the war. There is much noise, he says, like the Kaiser's speeches in the Balkans, but they have fallen on unheeding ears in Germany.

Russian Officers Preferred Death

Commander of the Oesel Garrison and Other Officers Tried to Rally Their Men—Failing, They Committed Suicide.

Petrograd, October 25.—How the Germans were aided in the capture of Oesel and Moon Islands, in the Gulf of Riga, by sympathizers there, is told by M. Vishnevsky, a commissioner sent to observe conditions there, and who escaped in an open boat after the occupation. He describes the heroic efforts made by the officers to rally their men and assert that several of them, including General Martinoff, commander of the garrison, committed suicide when the troops surrendered.

That the Germans had knowledge of conditions on the islands is indicated by the fact that when Aviator Safonov brought down a German hydroplane, the dead occupant was found to have complete plans, not only of existing, but of proposed fortifications. On the plans places were marked for bombing. General Martinoff's scout frequently observed lanterns flashing from the shore and upon investigation found a deserted cabin with a ladder leading to the roof. Squares of canvas lying on the ground were removed, but later were replaced by a mysterious hand.

In an effort to stem the surrender of large bodies of troops, Vishnevsky and others pretended to be sending signals to Russian ships bringing help. Instructions were issued by soldier committees, he said, that those wishing to surrender should gather under white flags. Commander Shishko, of the Reval battalion of the death it is related, handed his sword to a soldier saying:

"I never will return home. Those who can save themselves or die as I."

He then shot himself. The Germans gave two hours in which to surrender. The majority of the garrison gave up their arms within this time.

McMurdo's Store News

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 31, 1917.

If you have in the past been annoyed by trying to use tooth brushes, the bristles of which keep coming out, resolve next time to get a Sanident Tooth Brush the hairs of which will not come out. We have no hesitation in saying that these, the Sanident Tooth Brushes are the most satisfactory and longest lasting brushes in the market, and users of them are practically agreed as to their serviceable qualities. If you use the Sanident Tooth Paste with these brushes your satisfaction will be enhanced. Price (Brushes) 35c., each; (Tooth Paste) 25c. a tube.

Here and There.

GRAND DANCE to-night in Star of Sea Hall, Oct. 31.—11

WEATHER REPORT.—The weather across country is light S. E. wind and fair, temperature 35 to 49 above.

GLENCOE PASSENGERS. — The following first class passengers left by the Glencoe this morning:—Hubert Diamond, Mrs. T. Forsey, H. Gillard, Mrs. Jas. Brown, and Miss Marjorie Brown.

EXPRESS PASSENGERS. — The following first class passengers are on the incoming express:—R. Walsh, W. N. Fraser, P. J. McEwen, J. Ryan, R. Chaffey, S. O. Garwa, S. Moore, A. Skinner, E. M. Brown, G. Evans, E. W. Phelan, G. and Mrs. Shea, Miss E. Shea, H. A. Brown, H. B. Chosley, J. W. McGrath, A. T. Seers, W. G. Pike, Miss W. Pike, W. Clarke, R. Claria, A. Kitter, R. F. Pauling, Henry Luscher, M. F. Sweeney, Mrs. Geo. Whitley and daughter, F. J. and Mrs. Bishop, Capt. J. and Mrs. Pike, S. Tibbo, J. A. Baxter, Hon. S. K. and Mrs. Bell, J. Grant.

DIED.

On the 30th inst., Pauline Verdun, darling child of Boyd and Annie Butler, aged 1 year.



Just Received a Shipment of
12 G. Single Barrel BREACH LOADING GUNS,
In Light and Heavy Breach.
Selling at our usual
VERY LOW PRICE.

MARTIN ROYAL STORES HARDWARE CO., Ltd.
(Successors to Martin Hardware Co. & Royal Stores Hardware)

Just Opened

Something new and attractive in Picture Frames, 16 x 20; Burnished Gilt Oak, and Oak and Gilt, 2½" and 4" wide. If you have a picture or portrait, bring it to us and we will put it in a neat and inexpensive frame for you.

SPECIALS for THIS WEEK:

White Curtain Net, White and Cream Curtain Scrims, Blankets, White and Coloured Counterpanes, and a large lot of Quilt Cottons made up in one pound bundles, just the thing for patch work.

Come Early and Get the Best.

The C. L. MARCH CO., Ltd.,

Corner Water and Springdale Streets, St. John's.

Reid's Boats.

The Argyle left Lamaline at 3.10 p.m. yesterday, outward.
The Clyde left Twillingate at 12.50 p.m. yesterday, outward.
The Dundee left King's Cove early yesterday morning, outward.

The Ethie left Flowers Cove at 3.45 p.m. yesterday, outward.

The Glencoe left St. John's at 10 a.m. to-day.
The Home left Pilley's Island at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, inward.
The Wren left Heart's Content at 5.25 p.m. yesterday, outward.

Train Notes.

Yesterday's outgoing express left Quarry at 7.45 a.m. to-day.
The incoming express left Port aux Basques at 10.10 a.m. to-day.
Stale cake crumbs can be very well used in a fruit pudding.

BRINGING UP WILLIE — Really William Had a Holler Coming But When He Voiced His Squeal Here's What Happened!

