

ANDERSONS

Headquarters for Style and Quality.

BOYS' SWEATERS

Keep the boy warm

Get him one of these attractive and comfortable Sweaters.

80c. to \$1.00

Red with Belt same colour—Two rows of Brass Buttons on shoulder.



75c. to 80c. Red and Grey, Button up front—Buttons the same colour—Military Collar.

\$1.00 Navy—Button up front, faced with Red and Red Military Collar—Extra double cuffs.

\$1.00 to \$1.70 Navy special knit, Collar, Cuffs, and Belt of Red—Button on shoulder—Two rows of Brass Buttons up front—Extra high Collar for Fall.

\$1.60 to \$2.00 Red—Button up front—Military Collar—Buttons same colour—Double cuffs—Pockets.

BARGAINS IN BOYS' SHIRTS

For every day wear your Boy needs a Regatta or Flannelette Shirt.

These bargain lots will certainly suit you and him too.

Of soft fronts, single soft cuffs—soft collar band.

Some of light grounds—some darker—all both cheap and serviceable. 22c. to 40c. For all size Boys.

JUMP FOR THESE BARGAINS

At last
A Muffler Comfort

And correct style—real cold weather protection—especially for the throat and chest. The Muffler that fits close to the throat and is held by a patient fastener. Made of Pure Wool. All sizes. In Cream and White—colors that can be easily washed—won't shrink—always look new.



Special 19c.

DOILEY'S

Of Real Irish Linen and Hemstitched with drawn work in center and corners and an Embroidered floral design.

10c.

TABLE NAPKINS

By the pound—in Floral designs—no dressing—come out at Do you need a stock? 5c. each

Hankerchiefs in Plenty

Of Fine Lawn—Ladies' size—hemmed. By the dozen, 30c. Get a dozen, you'll need them. 3c. each

CUSHION TOPS

Of Khaki Linen in all different designs stamped ready for working. Size 18 x 18 inches.

Of Cloth with lovely scenery—land and sea views printed in them. 14 x 14 inches.

Your Choice 10c.

OUR CLOTHES BREATHE STYLE

Our Special Fall showing is in the latest approved American cut.

The Fabrics are carefully selected Standard Woolens in the season's best mixtures—as well as Plain and Fancy, Browns, Greys, Greens and Purples.



We not only give you style in Fabric and cutting but add those essentials to clothing satisfaction—quality and wear.

The Coats are padded and stitched on shoulders—the one essential to give a Coat the right hang, lined with fine Satene.

The Vests are in the stylish single breasts, extra strong linen.

The Pants are cut so that they have the right drop that's always needed—extra strong pocketing.

\$7.50 to \$22.00

BOYS' COLLARS 8c.

Embroidered Sailor Collars—Fine Lawn.

Ladies' and Misses' FALL FELTS

The models appearing in this exhibit are for immediate wear and embrace a charming array of Hats in small effects.

The chief note and change in the New Hats is found in the brightness of the colorings—Cerise, Red, Saxe, Navy, Brown, Tan, Purple, Green, Black.

PRICES:

Misses' \$1.10, \$1.60.
Ladies' \$1.40, \$1.60, \$2.00, \$2.20, \$2.50.

Step into our Showroom and see these—the newest—latest Hats.

Also Black Velvet Hats in Ladies' size—just in.

SPORTS' COATS!

We are now showing a limited number of Pure Wool fine knitted

in White only.

A color that will always look new—a Coat that can be easily washed—a Wool that won't shrink. We are clearing the whole at these greatly reduced prices:

\$1.45 Coat for \$1.15.
\$1.80 " " \$1.45.
\$2.50 " " \$1.95.

Two neck styles—one button right up to neck—other low. State your style when sending.

HAMS AND BACON!

We smoke our own Hams and Bacon, and are prepared to quote you the lowest possible price on same.

H. J. Brownrigg
Phone 469.

UNION MEN ask for WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

at the Union Store.

UNION STORES ask for a supply of WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

from St. John's Headquarters.

UNION TRADING CO. Please phone requisitions of Union Stores for WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE TO P. E. OUTERBRIDGE

(Sole Agent for Nfld.)

Commercial Chambers, Telephone 60.

Sept 7, 11, sat, Tues

October Will be Month of Giant Fighting Declares Noted Expert Who Anticipates Drive in East

To Beat Back Brussiloff and Crush Roumania the Immediate Aim of German General Staff--If Hindenburg Fails Fate of Germany and Her Partners Will be Sealed by Christmas.

(By J. L. GARVIN.)
LONDON, Sept. 31.—October ought to be a month of giant fighting. I shall say nothing of the Western front, except that it will be worth watching. All the signs suggest that events are going to break like an Autumn storm in the Eastern theatre of war, and it would surprise no good judge of the conditions, if the German and their confederates made a right more tremendous rally than public opinion in the Allied countries expects.

Those who argue too exclusively, in terms of relative manpower, in the field, hardly convey a correct estimate of the present phase and the next. Germany has not only got to fight for her life, unmistakably and at once the same proposition applying to Austria, Bulgaria, and Turkey but she has to fight above all with the full pressure of her immense metallurgical industry.

That is her only chance and it is nonsense to suppose that she will not make a very formidable use of her obvious means. Otherwise her leadership would be weak indeed, and necessity would have ceased to be the mother of resource. If Germany in the crowning attempt, falls for any reason, direct or indirect, her fate and that of her partners will be evidently sealed by Christmas, even in the sight of their own peoples.

If the Allies are checked or thwarted for a few months German spirit may be revived, though in vain. The Allies would resume again with large technical means, but the war would be prolonged. No wise man ought yet on his guns, for all his hopes of

ending the present year's fighting, in spite of all, with a pale Winter sunshine of German glory. That this is no vague or doubtful line of speculation a moment's reflection will show. Even if the old marshal were a Napoleon he could not solve his problem by strategical ideas. The possible ideas which he might execute on his own initiative are limited and they are obvious to the Allies as to the German General Staff.

To Crush Roumania
Above all things the Central Powers for every sort of military economic reason would like to crush Roumania and seize her territory. That is plain enough. But that cannot be done by attack from any unexpected direction or by any brilliancy of combined manoeuvres. It can only be attempted by trying to accumulate an overwhelming weight of metal at some selected point or points, of the Russo-Roumanian operations, whether on the Danubian flank or on the Carpathian side, or simultaneously on both. If Germany cannot do this Hindenburg's game will be up.

What lies immediately before us, therefore, is a very great situation and one of enthralling interest, whether the next Lentonic move should be a real climax of determination, backed by a staggering concentration of artillery, or should be a mere anti-climax of disappointment, in the sight of the Germans themselves.

Let us, meanwhile, state the case coldly from the enemy's point of view. There is nothing that he can do in the west except wage a stubborn defensive contest with backward steps. The only thing to do at Verdun, when Hindenburg was called in at last was to cut the loss and wind up a bankrupt speculation. Every risk must be taken in the West, consistently with a German presumption that the divisions and batteries left there will be just enough to hold the lines unbroken, though deeply dented through the Winter.

The enemy may be mistaken in that calculation, but it is one that he is bound to make. His only offensive chances lie in the East. Therefore the moment is the deadly menace to Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, Turkey. There the Central Empires cannot compete with Russia in numbers of troops. No railway manipulation on the old Tannenberg model could give Hindenburg any sufficient local superiority in numbers.

War's Most Interesting Phase
The iron game as a game is now at quite its most interesting point. The possibilities of strokes and counter strokes were never yet quite so various and complicated. Every student of military history will have a right to be disappointed, if the Autumn grapple is not one of the finest dramas ever seen since war was.

The last struggle of France after Sedan and Metz, of Napoleon after the Leipzig, of Frederick the Great in the final phase, when he was outnumbered by three to one, of Louis Fourteenth after years of misfortunes, each of these was a surprise. Frederick's case was, of course, unique, since he was saved not by military means, but by the death of his implacable foe, Czarina Elizabeth. Modern Germany ought to be able, without any hope of changing the ultimate issue, to imitate so many obstinate examples.

And we have to remember something more important and concrete than historical analogy. As I have said, it is now a metallurgical war. We must think chiefly in terms of metal and forget frontal manpower for the moment, if we are to understand clearly what is to be expected. Germany must turn out heavy batteries with superhuman energy. That is what she will do. Behind Hindenburg are the cannon foundries. Krupp must forge an iron club for Hercules. Hindenburg, in other words, will depend not on his strategical ideas but on his guns, for all his hopes of

The Fight For the Pennant

NEW YORK, October 1.—Boston, winner of the world's series championship of 1915, is again the pennant winner in the American League. Although Chicago's defeat in their first game to-day brought a decision in the American, the pennant in the National League is not yet clinched, and it will take the concluding games of the season to decide the winner, Brooklyn in first place, and Philadelphia, in second, appear to have the best mathematical chances of opposing Boston in the inter-league championship series. The latter team can lose all its remaining games without a chance of Chicago catching up.

Whether Brooklyn, Philadelphia or Boston wins in the National, the class-

The Germans still hope to do the thing by concentration of heavy metal. They argue that the Czar's armies have not yet got big artillery proportionate to Russian strength in every other respect. Might it not be possible, therefore, to outgun the Russians in the remaining months of the present Autumn campaign and to blast them back by an Autumn storm of explosives? Is not this the last conceivable chance?

Next year would be too late. Russia by then will be too formidably supplied with heavy batteries. The Roumanian menace must be countered in the next few weeks, if its results are not to be mortal. Germany's interior lines no longer possess the old valve for the transfer and retransfer of troops, but they still mean a great relative advantage in the transport of troops, pending the fatal time when the Central Empires will be dominated all round in artillery as well as in all other arms.

The Allies are, therefore, bound in prudence to expect that Hindenburg will remove from the Western front, as many guns as he can and as much of the aircraft, in addition to all the new metal, with which the night and day efforts of the factories can supply him. In view of a supreme attempt to drive Brussiloff and crush Roumania.

ic of baseball will be played in the east, as it was last year with Boston, as in the preceding two years, having one of the contending teams. Not since 1910, when Chicago won first place in the National League, has the west had a contender in the championship series.

Brooklyn, although maintaining its hold on first place, is not playing the brand of baseball the team showed during July and early August. After taking three out of four from Chicago the first three days of last week, Thursday brought the opening games of the concluding series with Philadelphia. In an erratic contest Philadelphia, with Alexander in the box, overwhelmed Brooklyn 8 to 4. Friday's contest was postponed till Saturday morning, when Philadelphia, with Rixey at the half, defeated Brooklyn decisively by 7 to 2. In the afternoon game Saturday Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia 6 to 1. Marquard held the champions to three hits, while Alexander was hit hard.

Philadelphia lost one game during the week. It beat Cincinnati Monday and Tuesday and was idle Wednesday and defeated Brooklyn Thursday and in one game Saturday. Boston during the week took five games from Pittsburgh, but fell before New York Thursday by losing two games at the Polo Grounds. On Saturday against New York it broke even. The final games of the season between the four first division teams in the National will be played at Brooklyn and Philadelphia. New York and Brooklyn will meet in a four-game series on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, while Boston and Philadelphia are battling in six games in the same four days. Double-headers are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday in Philadelphia. Upon these games the pennant depends. The Red Sox have three games yet to play against Philadelphia on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Chicago and Detroit completed their schedules to-day.

Philadelphia, in the American League, has established a new record for games lost. Their total for the season was 116 games.

In The Public Interest.

Knicker—"What do you think of the eight-hour railroad day?"
Booker—"Fine, no passenger should be compelled to ride any longer than that."

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A SCHOONER

of about 70 tons to freight

BRICK

from Trinity Bay to Twillingate.

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What will you do if you have a fire and haven't any insurance? Can you stand this loss?

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