

KEEN BUYING ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS

Autumn Stocks of Merchandise Landing Here in Good Shape and in Good Time

Never in the history of trade has "keen buying" been so essential to success as today. Extraordinary and unlooked-for conditions in connection with the supply of merchandise exist, and will continue to be with us. There is, therefore, added importance attached to every item bought.

This store is in position to offer \$25,000 stock of General Merchandise at prices averaging very little advance—many lines lower, some higher

These held down prices are only brought about by the keenest of buying and paying spot cash for every dollar's worth the moment it's checked off. Instead of adding war taxes, extra marine insurance and many other items extra this year, we are in many cases meeting these ourselves, depending on increased volume of business to meet same. Our sales, notwithstanding war times, are showing good substantial increases over former years, and we mean to make the last four months count for something.

Fall Goods selling fast. Additional Stocks each day. First showing of New Shoes for autumn. Cote's Reliable English Kip for solid wear

Men's Heavy Wearing Shoes. Boys' Strong Serviceable Shoes. Misses' and Children's Reliable Makes.

School Opening Supplies

We're ready with all the Wantable, Desirable Clothing—Odd Knickers and Bloomers, Shirts, Sweaters, Caps, etc. Suits, one and two of a kind, at about half price, among the children's and boys'. A good chance to get a School Suit if size is among the lot.

Drop in and see the New Autumn Goods as they arrive. It will be interesting to you and a pleasure to our sales staff to show. For same quality of merchandise our prices will meet any other and in many cases show a saving.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.

Dressmaker, capable of taking charge of shop and apprentices, Wanted

says they are barely sufficient to maintain life, and in some cases they will not do it. The rations are as follows:

In the morning they get a pint of black coffee made from burnt grain, which smells much like coffee but has no nourishment in it, together with a vegetable soup which has a little meat in it, but before it gets to the British the French and Belgians, who are the chefs, extract all of the meat.

Then they have six hours in the field and an evening meal of two slices of bread (less than 1 lb.) and barley water, which he said is the most nourishing thing they have. Sometimes the brave oatmeal and water. The principal vegetable in the soup is cabbage.

There might be some other mixtures but these were the principal items of diet. He says that the Post Office department is one of the best departments in Germany and that now the situation is much relieved by packages coming from their friends; that there can be sent on with absolute certainty that they will reach the prisoner to whom they are sent and he is not prevented from dividing it up with associates, so that on the whole they are now much better off and getting some food from the charitable organizations in Great Britain which are supplying them by means of the post. He also says that money can be sent through the post, but that it is not very useful, as it is for anyone who has a friend a prisoner in Germany that he wishes to send food and clothing to, to send it through one of the organizations over his head to send either food or clothing. He says that clothing is particularly needed; that the Germans absolutely refuse to replace clothing and that many of the prisoners are in rags.

The men are obliged to work six hours a day in clearing up scrubland so as to increase the production of wheat, and he says that many of them go to the hospital through sheer starvation, and all of them become very much emaciated.

The Germans, he tells me, make the statement that they no longer take Russian prisoners as they are too bothersome, so there may be some truth in the recent statement of the shooting of prisoners taken on the Eastern front.

They have about 25,000 British prisoners against about 40,000 German prisoners estimated held here.

After about seven months' prison confinement D— was a fortunate enough to become one of the 13 British doctors exchanged for a similar number of German doctors prisoners of war in this country. He was sent through to Brussels and from there to Holland, together with a large number of wounded men who would be unfit for further service. He tells me the wounded were sent through in cattle trucks from which the manure had not been removed. At Brussels, however, they were taken out and put into a fine hospital train, with good clean sheets, in which condition they were shipped over the border to Holland.

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Speaking of the casualties he understands that the German casualties are approximately 4,000,000, and says that between eight and nine million Germans have been called to the colors; that there remain no more men in Germany to be called out and in his judgment the war will end this year.

The idea of the Germans is that as soon as they took Warsaw, which as long ago as six weeks they seem to have figured out almost to the day, they would withdraw their troops from Russia and prepare for a big attack in the West which would take place either in the latter part of September or the fore part of October and that they would drive their way through to Calais and Boulogne and that the French would then make terms with them, that they would settle with Russia, and would be prepared to settle with England later. He says that opinion in Germany is all one that the war will be over this fall. They are not prepared and do not intend to go through another winter campaign in the trenches and the sickness which they are experiencing will leave them with not sufficient men available next spring to keep up the fight. He says if the fall is not through to Calais they will offer terms of peace, but when you come down to discuss with him what would be acceptable to the Allies the fact develops that the Germans would not entertain the idea of giving up the war, granting it, so that after you talk it all through you come back to the opinion that at the best the war is on for another year.

However, D—'s opinion of the fight in the near future on the Western front seems to be borne out from many sources from which you pick up information and I think the Allies are fully alive to it. He says the work in Germany in the fields is all being done by the women; that the best fighting soldiers are the young men, who are the only ones in Germany anxious to go to the front, and that the older men have not proved good soldiers.

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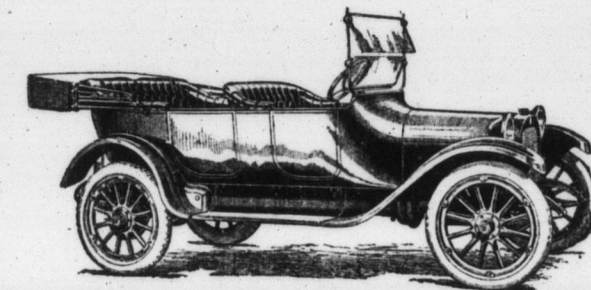
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1915.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE WAR

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Americans, and then the change began. These inspectors insisted on visiting the camp when they wanted to and without previous notice. They furthermore insisted on having confidential interviews with the prisoners. The immediate result of this was that there was a decided improvement in camp conditions, although there is as yet, so far as D— knows, no effort made to take care of the wounded of the Allies, the Germans contenting themselves with the statement that they are kept busy taking care of their own. He tells me that every effort is made to aggravate and bring forth dissension between the Allied prisoners. French sergeants are put over English, Belgians over Russians, and so forth, all with a view of creating dissension and disturbances.

The Germans hold that the striking of an officer, even of a French officer, is just as serious as the striking of a German officer, and the offender is court-martialed. D— had the experience and was up for court-martial himself for striking an officer—an offence he did not commit. His trial was arranged for, but he insisted on his rights, for as a doctor he was not a prisoner of war, and he demanded a lawyer from Berlin at his trial. He got letters through to the American Embassy and the result of the whole matter was that his trial was dropped and he was shipped off to another camp. The accusation against him was undoubtedly due to his activity in making objections to the service rendered and food supplied to the English prisoners. He says that unless you keep up a vigorous protest to the generals and others in command the under officers will keep gradually closing down on you until life would be impossible. No courtesy of the smallest kind is extended to any English prisoner and in this respect the Germans who have lived in England are the worst of the lot. Any German found speaking to a prisoner or treating him with any consideration is immediately sent off to the front. In fact the front trenches are the penalty for every offence in Germany and men are sent forward on very slight