

FASHION,

ists, Skirts & Cricket Pants

see a good selection of **BLOUSES**

our display, ask anyone tell you "It's one of the

NT SERVICE ALSO.

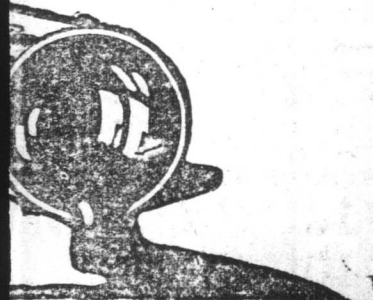
leton's

disguise their identity. And an agent bearing the number of 173,000 has been discovered by my committee. Many of them are of Teutonic origin as well as the leaders in Russia, who adopted Russian names there to disguise their origin. America and Canada must be on their guard to crush out this menace and ferret out the agents, he says.

France Preserves Monuments of the War.

The French Government has selected about 140 famous sites along the whole front, which will be preserved in their present state as monuments of the war. Care will be taken to select a large variety of points of interest. For example, famous battle fields, deep dugouts, long underground galleries, ruins, pill boxes observation points and several of the Verdun forts will be kept and extensive shelters carved in rock on the wooded heights of the Vosges will be preserved, as well as entrenchments on both sides of the Meuse and in the Champagne, Soissons and Noyon areas. Among the sites in the British sector will be the Butte de Warlencourt, ruins of Bapume, some destroyed monuments at Peronne, several completely devastated castle estates like the Chateau de Thiepval, the underground mine of Combles, tank park at Ponsard, observation points on Hill 50, Ginchy battle field, and the famous slagheap and lower bridge at Loos.

surface and



covers More

possess as its important we inscribe on every can. is all that you could ask in "body"—a paint which filling all others in "cover-ly. Paint with B-H "Eng- protected for years, where last but a few months.

NG BROTHERS, Limited.

13-19

ENDERSON

DON'T BUY SO MANY BOOTS

SINCE "Hi-Press" has come on the market fishermen are putting many a good dollar back into their pockets that used to go for footwear.

This wonderful boot actually gives two and three times the wear of the ordinary kind. And it's mighty good-looking and comfortable in the bargain.

Here's the idea—"Hi-Press" Rubber Boots are made in a new and vastly better way. They are molded—like an auto tire—INTO ONE SOLID PIECE! They CAN'T leak or peel and there seems no wear-out to them. Millions of fishermen, miners and farmers won't wear anything else. Try them yourself.



Whenever you buy an article of rubber see that it bears this trade-mark. The wreath and the "G" is the sign of Quality and assurance that the House of Goodrich stands solidly behind its products.



Distributors

BOWRING BROTHERS

ST. JOHN'S, N. F.

"HI-PRESS"
with the Red Line Round the Top
The GOODRICH BOOT that Outwears 'Em All

Dogs.

(Christian Science Monitor.)
Dogs are a tremendous subject. To write their history would be very easy to write the history of the human race, for practically wherever the human race is or ever has been there are and ever have been dogs. All down the centuries, in every country of the world, the dog of man has followed at the end of some master, has rejoiced exuberantly in his favor, has abased himself utterly under the cloud of displeasure, and, ever ready and eager to forget all differences, has reckoned the maintenance of relations as the greatest thing in the world.

and so, from far back in the past, when the dog had no real history, when he is known to have existed at only because of the rude carving of some solid rock overlooking some sea, from those dim times the characteristic of the dog that seems to have come down to the present along one wonderfully unbroken link is his faithfulness. Five thousand years before the Christian era, the Egyptian peasant, as he watched each year for the happening of the great miracle, the rising of the Nile, noted that its gracious waters began to trickle over his parched land at the time that a certain glori-ous star appeared above the horizon. So inevitably did the rising of the Nile follow upon the rising of the star that, to the peasant, the dog's faithfulness could only be compared to the faithfulness of his god, and thus Sirius came to be called the Dog Star. Thus, even at that time, the dog had established

himself firmly as the friend of man, one whose faithfulness was so unchanging that it formed a just comparison for the rising of a star. True, there were and are certain eastern peoples to whom the dog, all his devotion notwithstanding, has failed to make appeal, amongst whom he is still regarded as an outcast. For the most part, however, and amongst most people, the dog has had no difficulty in establishing his position as the friend of man, and in maintaining and adding to his reputation in this capacity. Instances are so famous and so many, so utterly looked for and taken for granted, that any narration of them amounts almost to pathos. Dog devotion has afforded a subject to the artist again and again, a story for the writer, and a record for the historian, right down to the present time.

And now, during the past four years, the dog has given such a proof of his faithfulness to the best traditions of the dog race that all over the world his praises are being sounded. The story of the war-dog and his doings is gradually being pieced together. From the very beginning of the war, as one writer has expressed it, dogs "had a paw in it." When the Germans invaded Belgium, the harness dogs, which up to that time had been used for hauling milk, vegetables, and other produce, began to assist the refugees in getting their children and household goods out of the invaded country. Later they hauled light artillery, and carts laden with blankets, bread, hay, and scores of other things for the comfort of the soldiers and their horses. Dogs did sentry duty in the trenches, patrolled No-Man's Land, carried dispatches through barbed wire entanglements, amid a hail of bullets,

and, above all, added to the laurels of their ancestors through the ages by seeking out and helping the wounded everywhere, on the far-flung battle-fields of Europe and beyond. Never was there a time, so it would seem, when the place of the dog in the affections of the human race ought to have been more secure. And yet, side by side with all this recognition of what the dog is and deserves, there still stands and apparently easily maintains itself, the system of the vivisectionist. It is a system which must, of course, ultimately fail, because, amongst other reasons, of its simple depravity. But, for the present, this depravity is covered up for the multitude under the terrible plea of "progress"; whilst the devastating charge of "sentiment" is hurled at all and sundry which take exception to the practice. "There are many things worse than sentiment," said a famous English judge, not long ago, "and one of them is cruelty." Ingratitude is another.

Their Part.

"If the principles for which millions died had been adhered to we would be free," remarks Edmond de Valera, Sinn Fein leader. Without attempting a judgment on the merits of the main question, "may we not" suggest that there is something resembling a kick-back in Mr. de Valera's utterance? His reference to the millions who died for liberty is likely to revive recollection of the fact that while gallant Irishmen were so dying Sinn Fein leaders were engaged in plotting with the Germans who were seeking to wipe liberty from the earth.—New York Herald.

Mirrors Show Too Much.

Street cars in Los Angeles are equipped with safety mirrors so the motor-man can see the rear end of his car. Many women have made complaints to the traction officials that these tiny mirrors reveal more than they are intended to do. Fashion's decree of tight and short skirts is the real cause of the complaints. Women say they are embarrassed by the stares of the motormen as they climb aboard the cars. Officials of the company enter counter complaint that tight skirts delay the cars and sometimes cause accidents. In addition, the officials contend, the motormen are doing their duty when they watch the mirrors to see that passengers are on the cars before starting.

Cromwell's Red Coats.

The origin of the scarlet uniform that was so familiar in pre-war days appears to be somewhat obscure. The Yeoman of the Guard, who were the first to wear it in 1485, probably took the colour from the Red Dragon of Wales, though the true colours of the Tudors were green and white. The scarlet, however, appears suddenly as the uniform of the New Model Army of 1645—the army which won the battle of Naseby and finally overthrew the party of King Charles I. There is nothing to indicate why this hue was chosen. A contemporary manuscript says, tersely: "The men are red-coats all the whole army." And that is all. There are several ironical features about this famous Parliamentary Army. Its place of rendezvous was Windsor, and its senior regiment was clad in scarlet with blue facings—for two centuries past the Royal colours.

It was raised to combat Royal tyranny (at least, such was its profession), and its ranks were filled mainly by impressment, or, in plain words, by conscription, which is not generally supposed to consort with liberty. One would have thought that at the Restoration it would have been swept away, together with everything that might recall it.

In point of fact it was disbanded, with the exception of one regiment, now known as the Coldstream Guards but its scarlet was preserved and survives up to the present day. Possibly King Charles II. thought it was wise to concede so much to sentiment, for Cromwell's red-coats were the terror of Europe, and made the Protector's intervention in foreign affairs a very weighty matter. It will be sad indeed if the scarlet uniform is doomed to pass away.

For the Good of the Public.

The French parliament lost no time in passing a law providing for a general eight-hour day for labor after the recommendations of the Labour Legislation Commission of the peace conference became known. The plan of the new French law is, broadly, to establish by legislation an eight-hour day for all workers, but to leave the date and conditions of its application to be fixed by industry, or district by district, under administrative orders.—Montreal Herald.

When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS—Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bologna Sausage.

Canadian Comes Second.

The Air Ministry has decided that so far as can be ascertained the champion British airman of war was the late Major Edward Mannock. Lieut.-Col. Wm. A. Bishop, the Canadian aviator, who won the Victoria Cross, comes next. Major Mannock brought down 73 enemy machines and Lieut.-Col. Bishop 72. Of all the Allies, Lieut. Rene Fonck, the French ace, holds the record with 73.

The late Baron Richthofen, of the German circus fame, claimed to hold the world's record for the number of machines he had destroyed, but the Germans worked on a different system respecting official confirmation of each victory, and his record has not been confirmed.

Major Mannock was born in India of British parents, thirty years ago, and was considered the greatest aerial tactician the Royal Air Force produced. Among his awards was the War Medal of the Aero Club of America. He was finally shot down by fire from the ground.

Phone or write STAFFORD'S for Wholesale Prices on all kinds of Patent Medicines, etc. June 10th.

The Penalty for Germany.

(The Sentinel.)
The German people are learning that "whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." They sowed the wind; they are reaping the whirlwind. That is in the course of Divine justice.

When the ruthless hordes of the Kaiser swept through Belgium and Northern France their only thought was to plunder their neighbors, and enslave them for their own enrichment. It was a barbarous design that only a race of barbarians could conceive and attempt to put into effect. To defeat them the resources of the world were staked, and their peaceable neighbors brought to the verge of ruin. For all this suffering and sorrow they must pay a heavy price, and they while about the terms of their punishment as if it were not richly deserved.

Unfortunately it is impossible to make them pay the full price. Their destructive energy was so great, and it was so efficiently used, that the material loss they occasioned is beyond their ability to make good. But so far as their resources for the next

half century can pay the bill they will be called upon to do it. Anything less would be a monumental failure of justice. The Peace Conference would merit the condemnation of the world had the members of that body made the conditions any easier. The world can afford to do it. Indeed it must—disregard the outcry of the German leaders and show firmness and determination, if for no other reason, to teach the Hun that such attacks upon inoffensive people do not pay. When the German people for two generations labor to pay the penalty of the crimes of the Kaiser perhaps it may modify their brutal nature—but even that is not by any means certain.

Abbey's EFFERVESCENT SALT A LIVER REGULATOR

For your new Spring Suit, made in the very latest style, pinch back or plain, or any style you want, go to SPURRELL THE TAILOR, 365 Water St. mar24,eod,tif

New Goods

- Ex "Matilda Weems."
- Just received in stock:
- Texas Onions.
 - California Oranges.
 - Fresh Tomatoes.
 - Grape Fruit.
 - Lemons.
 - Table Apples.
 - Lovency's Nut Milk Chocolate.
 - Lovency's Milk Chocolate.
 - Elroy's Baked Beans, 20c. tin.
 - Baked Beans, 10c. & 15c. tin.
 - Lemon Pie Filler.
 - Orangeade Powder.
 - Lemonade Powder.
 - Southwell's Lemon Crystal.
 - Strawberry Jam, 3/4 lb. jars.
 - Raspberry Jam, 3/4 and 1 lb. jars.
 - "JIC" Coffee Essence.
 - Macaroni, 3/4 and 1 lb. jars.
 - Mol's XXX's 1 lb. Blue Boxes.
 - Mol's Nut Milk, etc.

C. P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

Stafford's Liniment for all kinds of Aches and Pains. June 10th.

Stafford's Liniment cures Rheumatism.

Don't be deceived into buying inferior wall board, if you want BEAVER BOARD.

The back of every BEAVER BOARD is stamped with the Beaver Brand. Before buying wall board that may look like BEAVER BOARD, LOOK FOR THE BRAND ON THE BACK OF THE BOARD. Remember that Brass may look like Gold, But Brass is NOT Gold.



Colin Campbell, Ltd.