

WE HAVE REMAINING IN STOCK



SIX FUR COATS.

They Will be Sold THIS WEEK at Sacrifice Prices.
WHO WILL GET THEM?

BISHOP; SONS & CO., Limited.

HOPPING

still you can afford to
re a lot better here than
d they might have been
thinking of

of "The Boys"
or Two,

ave:
GLOVES at \$3.40 and

FEED WINTER CAPS
ach.

Khaki and other colors
and upwards.

KERCHIEFS.
LERS—Various colors
ATS.

s We Suggest:

GLOVES at \$3.00 pair.
HABLE KID GLOVES

IMITATION SUEDE
s colors.
ED MUFFLERS.

FURS.
TE EMBROIDERED

RED NECKWEAR.
DKERCHIEFS.

bers of the Family:
d CHILDREN'S CAPS

ke Blue, Striped White,

AL OVERSTOCKINGS
nal, Navy and White.

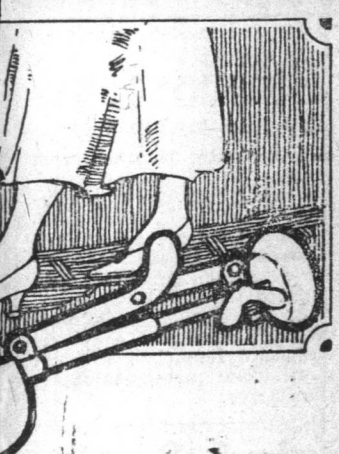
AT SWEATERS and

and LONG RUBBERS.

mentioned in this adver-
received this week, and
ve previously.

ive you Service during
and other stable goods
go farther.

Blair



e Dance

Place a pair of "FITALL"
Shoe Trees in your shoes to keep
them from becoming creased
and mis-shapen. Do this and
you will not only prolong their
life and beauty, but make them
more comfortable the next time
you wear them, and save your
hose.

FITALL Shoe Trees are so in-
geniously devised as to fit any
shoe, high or low, and are sel-
adjustable. They are invalu-
able in "breaking in" new shoes
and preventing chafing, blister-
ing of the feet, as well as pre-
venting corns, etc.

See what a marked difference
your shoes overnight.
Department stores.

MOTHERS, Ltd.

Agents.

the Public
Evening Telegram.

Xmas at the Hospital.

Presentation to Dr. Keegan.

Orders of the Day.

Soldiers Ward,
General Hospital.
St. John's, Nfld.
Xmas Eve, 1918.

Dr. Keegan.

Dear Sir,—On the eve of the first
Xmas of there being a soldiers' ward
in this hospital, we, the undersigned
patients, think it an honour to be-
stow the lucky ones to be occupy-
ing a bed here at such a time. To you,
Dr. Keegan, Miss Taylor, Miss Scott
and all the sisters and nurses of this
institution we wish to tender our
heartfelt thanks for your kindness to
us and all hope if we ever have to
come for treatment again we will
find the same friendly feeling existing
between the staff and patients. Near-
ly every man in this Ward has been in
hospital somewhere and some of us
have been in several hospitals, but we
can all honestly say that we have
never in all our experience received
better treatment or attention any-
where than that received from you
and your assistants. On this happy
occasion we wish to present you with
a little souvenir, not for its value but
to show you we appreciate your kind-
ness to us.

Hoping you and yours will enjoy
many more years of peace and hap-
piness together.

We remain yours truly,
St. J. McKinnlay, P. O'Brien, W. Dal-
ton, S. Fitzpatrick, H. Vaughan, M.
Fife, H. Wakeley, G. Pollett, H.
Stewart, J. Whiffan, E. Kennel, W.
Green, C. Coles, H. Young, R.
Walsh, J. Mercer, J. Johnstone, M.
Pettie, G. Yates, J. Walker, T.
Dooley, J. Moulton, J. McCormick.
The following received presents
from the soldiers: Dr. Keegan, Dr.
O'Neill, Misses Taylor and Scott, Sis-
ters Fleming and Snyard, Nurses
Miss Adams, Scott, Stevenson, Fitz-
gerald and French.
Dr. Keegan on behalf of his able
and replied in very fitting terms and
thanked the boys for their kind
thoughts and hoped to be able at all
times to be of assistance in helping
them to bear their sufferings.
Hoping you will find space in your
paper to give this publication. On be-
half of the boys of Carson Ward,
I remain, yours truly,
J. McKINLAY.

ARMY ORDERS.

Xmas, Day, 1918.

(Carson Ward.)

Chief Commanding, Lt. Col. Nigraus,
Medical Officer, Dr. Snelgrove,
Nursery Officer, Lt. J. Beis.

Routina.

Wellie, 3 a.m. Parade, 4 a.m.
Patients will parade with bare feet
in pyjamas, when they will proceed
to the bathroom, to remove all sweat
and dirt; any man found wandering
about his pyjamas will be reatented
and held as a conscript for future
use. All toe nails found in the bath
will be turned over to Mike to be kept
in the Mortuary for Military burial.

Route March.

Every patient will parade at 8.30 a.
for a route march to the Fever
Hospital in full marching order
(pyjamas and bare feet) and armed
with a Whiz Bang.

Special Rations.

This being Fitzgerald's birthday (the
one who walked on water, and
caught vermin were rabbits), every
man will be given four caplin and
a stick of chewing gum.

Sports.

Sports will be held in the Wash
house at 9 a.m. Every Sister and
nurse (under penalty of six days
in the sterilizer) must dance
with a one-legged man or take the
punishment.

Special Training at Noon.

There will be an attack on Mary
Spirits and all Day Run will be com-
mandered for Carson Ward. All
patients at least must punish two bot-
tles. A fatigue party will be told off
to collect all empties and return to the
Controllers.

Sick.

Any man complaining of being sick
will be given an axe to cut a hole in
Quidi Vidi Pond and made dip his
head in three times. Any Sister or
Nurse whose temper gets ruffled will
be issued one roll of sand paper to
smooth down their nerves and made
dip their heads in a cold alcoholic
bath to reduce their temperature.

Defaulters.

In future all defaulters will be kept
out of bed to make swabs and hand-
kerchiefs for the use of the Hospital.
Anyone disobeying this rule will be
sent to the Brig for the duration of
life.

Lectures.

Lieut. Pick has been picked out by
the Minister of Malta to lecture to
the troops on the advantage of drink-
ing intoxicating liquors. He will issue
the beverage till every man is speech-
less.

Leave.

Leave will be granted to men in-
tending to attend their own funeral,
and then once only. If failing to re-
turn on the expiration of his leave he
will be shot dead at daylight and sent
to the Museum for exhibition.

Promotions.

The O. C. is delighted to make the
following promotions:—
Pte. Tom Dooley to be reduced to
a blank file unpaid.

Pte. H. Vaughan to be acting pri-
vate with Colonel's pay.

Pte. Dick Walshe to be promoted to
potato masher in main kitchen, using
wooden leg only.

Pte. Nigraus Green to be chief "hop
maker and pigeon stuffer in the dis-
pensary for the benefit of the troops.
Pte. Fitzgerald to be champion rab-
bit chaser and ice liar.

Pte. Moulton to be fed on rice and
fox furs (white preferred).

Punishments.

No. Umpteen Pte. Dalton.—15 years
F. P. Noi. for refusing to eat bread
and rice pudding.

Admiral Johnstone.—Deprived of
Rank and reduced to Cook's funkies
for refusing to eat his own rations.

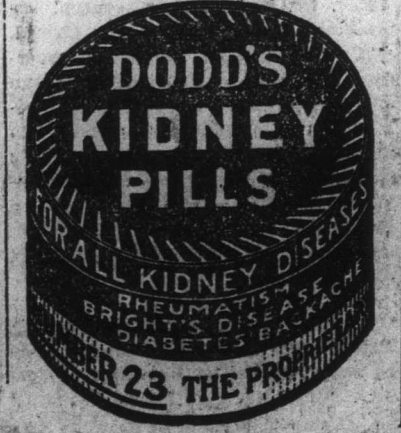
Pte. J. Wiffen.—To see all patients
are supplied with screens and Whiz
Bangs before retiring to bed; failing
to carry out this order he will be con-
fined to bed until completely recovered.

Sergt. O'Brien.—To be Commissioner
of the card pack, with complete
control of the 52 pieces. On his own
deed in Auction he will see that the
four fives in the pack are on the bot-
tom.

By order of

DR. NAIL,

Capt. & Adj.



T. J. EDENS.

FRESH
POULTRY

FOR

NEW

YEARS

DAY.

By Express this week:

TURKEYS,

DUCKS,

CHICKEN.

Booking orders now.

150 tins McCormick's

FANCY BISCUITS.

100 Dinner Pails

JERSEY CREAM SODAS.

10 cases

FRESH EGGS

by Express to-day.

T. J. EDENS.

Duckworth St. and Rawlin's
Cross.

The Surrender of
the German Fleet

WITNESSED BY MR. W. McGETTIGAN.

Mr. Will. McGettigan, son of Engin-
eer Supt. McGettigan of Messrs. Bow-
ling Brothers, Ltd., who is attached to
H. M. S. Marlborough, writes the fol-
lowing letter to his parents, describ-
ing the surrender of the German Navy
to the British Fleet on Nov. 21, 1918.
The communication we feel sure will
be read with much interest, and we thank
Mr. McGettigan for being allowed the
privilege of publishing it.

H. M. S. Marlborough,
1st Battle Squadron,
C. G. P. O., London,
November 21, 1918.

Dear Father and Mother,—At last
the censoring of letters has been abol-
ished and from this out I will be able
to give you an account of my move-
ments. I am writing this a couple of
hours after witnessing one of the
greatest sights and the greatest event
in naval history, the surrendering of
the German Navy. I am proud to say
that I am one of the few and perhaps
the only Newfoundlanders to witness
that sight. Well, father and mother,
I will now try and give you a rough
outline of the day's events. The whole
Fleet was due to leave our base at
Rosyth, which is up the Firth of
Forth, and about a mile above the
Forth bridge, at four-thirty this morn-
ing, but owing to the anchors of this
ship becoming fouled we were left
behind. However, we got clear at
about 8 a.m. and left about 8.30, about
four hours behind the main Fleet.
There was only once before that the
Marlborough went at the same speed
and that was on her way to the battle
of Jutland. We certainly did steam
this morning with everything opened
out full, and it was fine to see this
ship of thirty thousand tons going at
a speed of twenty-two knots. We
caught up with the Fleet at about 10.
30 and shortly afterwards came up
with the Germans. Everyone on
board was down-hearted at first think-

ing they were going to miss the fun,
so you can imagine how everyone felt
when we came up in time. At ten
forty-five the German battleships fol-
lowed by the battle cruisers and de-
stroyers hove in sight led by the "Hin-
denburg." It certainly was a magis-
ficent sight to see them, and more so
to see our Fleet led by the "Queen
Elizabeth" with Admiral Beatty on
board, manoeuvring into position with
every gun loaded and every man at his
action station on the look-out for
treachery, but they came and gave
themselves up without firing a shot.
Our Fleet formed into two lines about
a half mile apart, and steamed in the
opposite direction to the Germans who
came up between our lines. After they
had passed through we turned about
and literally drove them into the
Forth. It seems mighty strange that
such fine ships should surrender
without striking a blow, but they have
done it. They number ten battleships,
four battle cruisers, and about sixty
light cruisers and destroyers. It was
a bloodless victory, and a sight which
I shall always remember. We are
now anchored in the Forth about two
miles below the bridge, and are for-
mally taking possession of the Forth
with the Germans in the centre. Our
ship is so close to some of them that I
can see German sailors walking up
and down their decks. To-morrow
search parties will be sent on board
to search for timed bombs and infer-
nal machines, and it falls to the lot
of our crew to look after the battleship
"Kaiser" (everybody on board wishes
it was the Kaiser himself). The ships
will be kept here for a few days, when
they will be sent up to our winter base
at Scapa Flow, which is in the centre
of the Orkney Islands, North of Scot-
land. I am glad to be here, and more
so to be on this ship, because at the
Battle of Jutland this was the ship
that led the British Fleet into action,
and accounted for the most German
casualties, which were about fifteen
hundred killed. This ship holds the
record for gunnery, and at the Jut-
land Battle fired fourteen salvos of
thirteen point five shells, at ten guns
to each salvo, in ten minutes, which is
wonderful considering that the shells
weigh 1,400 pounds. I will now give
you a small description of this ship.
She is one of a class of four, namely,
the "Marlborough," "Iron Duke," "Em-
peror of India" and "Benbow." She is
600 feet long, 90 feet broad, and draws
34 feet of water; her tonnage is 30,000,
horsepower 30,000, and speed twenty-
two knots. We were in dock about
three weeks ago for a fortnight at a
place called Faversham, in the north
of Scotland. I had a long walk up the
hills and enjoyed it very much. The
town at which we go on shore while
in the Forth, is Dumfries, and only
about three miles away is Edinburgh.
I have not been there as yet, but now
that the German Fleet is out of the
way we will be able to get week-end
leave. All along up to now we could
only get on shore from 12.30 to 5 p.m.,
as we were always under four hours
notice for sea. We often had news
that the Germans were out, but when
we would go out they would run in
again, as they were afraid to meet
us. We generally do about two days
a week at sea and sometimes more.
A couple of days before the Armistice
was signed the Germans were ordered
out to fight us, but being afraid to
do so they mutilated and sunk some of
their own ships. If they had come out
they would not be much of the First
Battle Squadron left as they would
have had to bear the brunt of the
fighting. I think I have written en-
ough about the Navy, and will close
by asking how all hands are at home,
and hoping that all are in the best of
health. As for myself I am in the
pink.

(Signed) WILL.
P.S.—I was lucky enough to get
some fine photographs and will send
you some as soon as possible.

Chicken fat may be used in place
of butter for crullers.
Potato salad and cottage cheese
make a good combination.

Prophecy vs.
Diplomacy.

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)

There's something in the air of the
salt sea that makes a naval man
a prophet in spite of himself. Or,
perhaps, the habit of weather prog-
nostication leads to other prognosti-
cations. Furthermore, the air of the
salt sea induces a fellow for
diplomacy as much as it predisposes
him to prophecy. Admiral Sims, our
naval hero of the present war, is as
fine an illustration as the late la-
mented Capt. Joseph Bullock Coghlan
of the Spanish war. Fairly fresh from
his Manila Bay experiences with
Dewey, the captain of the Raleigh got
off his "Hoch Der Kaiser" or "Mein-
self Und Gott" poem at the Union
League Club dinner in 1899. Though
of Irish stock himself he felt the ap-
peal of Anglo-Saxon brotherhood, em-
phasized as it had been by the moral
support the British Captain Chichester
had given to the Americans at Man-
illa. President McKinley disapproved.
Germany protested. Coghlan was re-
primanded and the Kaiser was not
ified that he had been reprimanded.
Coghlan was shortly afterwards made
a rear-admiral. The incident was
closed. The sequel which made pro-

phesy out of forecast began fifteen
years later; the Kaiser did strike for
world dominion, and the climax was
his crushing by the United States and
her Allies. So with Sims. In Decem-
ber, 1910, when only a commander, at
a Lord Mayor's dinner in London,
Sims said:

If ever the time comes when the
British Empire is seriously men-
aced by an external enemy, it is
my opinion that you may count
upon every man, every dollar,
every drop of blood of your kind-
red across the sea.

Awful words for a naval officer to
utter! Washington stood aghast. "I
direct that a public reprimand be
given to Commander Sims," wrote
President Taft to the Secretary of the
Navy. "His offense has been so con-
spicuous that the action of the De-
partment in reproving it should be
equally so." The reprimand was ad-
ministered. To-day Sims honored by
the whole world, is full admiral, de-
spite the opinion he once expressed in
public. Secretary Daniels said at
Springfield, Mass.:—"Time has de-
monstrated one thing, and that is that
Admiral Sims was a true prophet."
America cheered Coghlan's ridicule of
the Kaiser. America cheered Sims' formulation of Anglo-Saxon brother-
hood. The heart of America, and the
heart of the United States Navy are

Items of Interest

Marshal Foch is to lead the Allied
forces in a spectacular entry into Ber-
lin when the time comes, if plans said
to be under discussion materialize.

President Wilson's mother spent her
girlhood at Carlisle, England. In 1908
unnoticed and little known, President
Wilson toured England on a bicycle.
At that time he pedaled over the
country roads of Northern England
and Scotland. Also he visited France
and other European countries.

According to the apprehensive Phil-
adelphia Record, every one of those
listed as "missing" in the American
total casualty report is a potential
Enoch Arden.

An exchange says: "In the village
of Bembridge, Isle of Wight, 25 years
ago, a woman, in throwing away her
washing water, found that she had
also thrown away her wedding ring.
Search was made in vain. Recently
her husband, in digging up potatoes,
dug up the wedding ring with a pota-
to plant growing through it."

commonly found beating together,
whatever "reprimands" Presidents or
politicians or diplomats may feel com-
pelled to utter.

After Xmas Sale!

WINDING UP 1918 WITH A CLEARANCE SALE OF ODD LOTS AND
SMALL LOTS FOR THREE DAYS: SATURDAY, DEC. 28TH,
MONDAY, DEC. 30TH, AND TUESDAY, DEC. 31ST.

Among the items on sale are the following, but remember it is not guar-
anteed that they will last for the three days. In many cases the lots are so
small that they will probably be sold out in two or three hours.

MAIL ORDERS PERSONALLY ATTENDED TO.

<p>TAMS. Here's a line of Tams that are sure to please. These are fitted with elastic, so as to fit close to the head. In two tone effects, viz: Black and Red, Black and Green, Black and Fawn and Black and Pink. Regular \$1.50 each. Sale Price, \$1.35 each.</p> <p>WOMEN'S DRESSES. Just a few dozen of these to clear before the end of the year. Made of Gingham and Striped Cotton in sizes 36 to 44. Regular price, each, \$1.75 Sale Price, each, \$1.69</p> <p>LADIES' VESTS. Women's pure White Under- wear of medium weight, in high neck and long sleeves. Regular price 75c. Sale Price, 69c each.</p> <p>LADIES' KNIT CORSET COVERS. A special value at 69c. Fine stitch, medium weight, fleeced, pure white; high neck, long sleeves. Regular sizes only. Reg. price 75c. each. 69c Sale Price, each, 69c</p> <p>WOMEN'S HOSE. A line of Hosiery that we would like to clear before stock- taking. These are of a good black color and are fleeced on the inside. Regular price, per pair, 45c. Sale Price, per pair, 43c</p> <p>WOMEN'S HEAVY FLEECE HOSE. Also a better line of Fleece Hose of an extra heavy quality. These are full length Hose with ribbed garter top and well shaped. Reg. price 75c. per pair. Sale Price, per pr. 69c</p>	<p>FLANNELETTE UNDERSKIRTS. Women's Striped and White Flan- nelette Underskirts for present wear. We advise you to see this line as they are certainly cheap. Sale Price, each, \$1.68</p> <p>LADIES' GAITERS. Just a few pairs left in the follow- ing sizes, viz: 4, 4½, 5 and 5½. These are first quality Gaiters; style, but- toned only. Sale Price, \$2.60 per pair.</p> <p>WOMEN'S GLOVES. Just a few dozen of Women's Black Ringwood Gloves. These are wrist fitting, comfortable, and are worth fully 30 per cent. more than the regu- lar price. Regular price 65c. pair. Sale Price, per pair, 58c</p> <p>CHILD'S GREY GLOVES. Here's a chance for you to get Gloves for the children for knock- about wear; sizes 2 to 6; knitted of plain grey wool. Regular prices up to 57c. pair. Sale Price, per pair, 49c</p> <p>WOOL BONNETS. Infants' Wool Bonnets in plain white and colored. Would make a most acceptable New Year's gift for the little one. Reg. price 65c. pair. Sale Price, each, 59c</p> <p>WHITE TURKISH TOWELS. The balance of a job purchase. They are of excellent quality, large size, dozen left. Sale Price, each 45c and well finished. Only a few</p>	<p>CURTAIN NET. A few more pieces left to clear before stock-taking; ex- tra strong lace of good pattern, wide width; cream color only. Reg. 45c. yard. Sale 38c Price, per yard, 38c</p> <p>BOYS' COAT SWEATERS. Here is something for the boy who wants warmth during the winter. They fit snugly, with a turnover collar; color Navy Blue; sizes 38 to 34. Regular price \$1.80 ea. Sale \$1.59 Price, each, \$1.59</p> <p>BOYS' WINTER CAPS. We have about 4 dozen of these which we intend to clear this week. Made of Tweed with quartered crowns and fitted with fur ear bands to turn up on the inside. Regular price 95c. each. Sale Price, each, 85c</p> <p>MEN'S UNDERWEAR. In shirts and pants, sizes 36 to 42. These are a heavy weight knit underwear that will stand lots of hard wear. We would like for you to see this lot. Reg. price \$2.00 per garment. Sale Price, per garment \$1.89</p> <p>HATS. Big Reduction on Hats. Wishing to clear our winter millinery, we make a reduction of 20 per cent.</p> <p>COATS. On our entire stock of Ladies' and Children's Winter Coats we make a reduction of 10 per cent.</p>
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Store

Opens

8.30 a.m.

ALEX. SCOTT,
18 New Gower St.

Store

Closes

10 p.m.