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are nervous headaches
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strengthen the action of

correct the weakness
of the digestive

restore energy, ambi-
confidence.

prevent the develop-
ment of prostration, par-
acomotor ataxia.

put Dr. Chase's
to the test? We
the formula is right.
proven to you by thous-
reports from cured ones
treatment positively
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cases.

not do more. It re-
you to make the test.
everything to gain by
building-up treatment,
not fail to be of at least
to you.

Food

Bates & Co.,
only disappoint.

Doughnuts.

as fast as you

able-bodied

Tastes Like Nuts,

beauty of

Personality.

fat-swell, soft-

digestible Food.

ROSES is the sturdy

to crisp quickly.

pleasantly with never an

Our
ended

Chenille and fine cord embroidery
are promised for fall coats.

Thin frocks mostly have skirts cut
in the straight of the goods.

Evening dresses are hardly more
than a wisp of tulle and a ribbon.

Wide-turned back cuffs give a novel
finish to many coat sleeves.

Here and There.

When you want Minced, Cook-
ops, try ELLIS.

WINTER CONCERTS.—The first of
series of winter concerts will be
held at the B. I. S. club rooms to-
morrow night.

When you want Steaks, Chops,
utlets, try ELLIS.

WILD STORM AT CHANNEL.—A
storm raged at Channel and
along that section of the coast yester-
day and in consequence the S. S. Por-
had to harbour practically all day.

War News.

Messages Received
Previous to 9 A. M.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

LONDON, Dec. 11.
A Times special from Petrograd
says: Kaledine and Korniloff have
effected a junction of forces and
Kharhoff has sent an armoured train
to attack them. According to a Star
despatch Alexieff also is at the Head-
quarters of the Don Cossacks estab-
lished at Nova Tcherkassk. The Cos-
sack forces consist largely of cavalry
but the organization of infantry is
proceeding rapidly. The official Bol-
sheviki proclamation says the upris-
ing aims at the cutting off of food
supplies and at seizing authority in
southeastern Russia. The Maximal-
ists admit officially that Dutoff has
overthrown the Bolsheviks in the pro-
vince of Orenburg and that the Coal-
ition forces are menacing Moscow and
other towns.

GERMAN TERMS.

LONDON, Dec. 11.
The Times says it is learned that in
the course of informal conversations
between Russian and German dele-
gates the following terms were sug-
gested by the latter as likely to form
part of any German Four Powers
First, Germany to obtain for fifteen
years' control of the Russian wheat
market enabling her to satisfy all
her requirements; Second the im-
portation into Russia of all German
goods duty free; Third, no territory
now occupied by German troops to be
surrendered.

Unconfirmed reports state that
Japanese troops are in control of
great quantities of supplies piled up
at Vladivostok for the Russian Gov-
ernment.

ON THE BRITISH FRONTS.

LONDON, Dec. 11.
(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—
Reuter's correspondent on the Italian
front reports that the Anglo-French
troops have occupied assigned posi-
tions on the front line of the Italian
battlement. The Montello Hills,
which the British now strongly hold,
extend for ten miles and are situated
in a curve formed by the Piave which
debouches from the mountains plain-
ward. The Montello region com-
mands thirty miles of the Valley of
the Piave; it overlooks the two main
roads by which the enemy hopes to
invade this section of the country.
The Piave itself forms the last bar-
rier against the enemy making a de-
scent on from Montegrappa.

Reuter's correspondent on the Brit-
ish front reports probably the most
important news this morning is the
fact that a spell of wet and mud is
threatened. This would make the
German positions before Cambrai
more than miserable and would amply
justify the recent British withdrawal.
It is not unlikely, therefore, that the
disputed ground will eventually be-
come a great wide belt of No Man's
Land. The enemy may have the ex-
perience of throwing men against his
Von Hindenburg line. On the recent
retreat all guns and material were
withdrawn and all bridges over the
canal were destroyed. There was
only one casualty in evacuating the
Bourlon Wood.

WAR AIDS UNCHANGED.

LONDON, Dec. 11.
(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—In
the course of a speech at Bedford, Rt.
Hon. Winston Churchill, Minister of
Munitions, after frankly dealing with
the present unfavorable war situation
said this was entirely due to the fact
that Russia had been thoroughly beat-
en by German intrigue and gold, no
less than German steel. This had
robbed the Allies of their prize when
almost within their grasp. We shall
not be beaten by perils and sufferings
we have not deserved, he declared,
amid loud cheers. Our aims are ex-
actly what they were in August, 1914,
when Belgium was invaded. We have
not increased our aims and we shall
not diminish them one jot. There has
never been a moment during the war
when patriotic men had less excuse
than the present for being misled by
sophistries and dangerous counsels.
Our sole aim is that the perpetrators
of these innumerable crimes shall not
profit thereby and emerge stronger
than before. That is, as Aquinas and
Lloyd George's and Wilson's war aim,
and I cannot conceive of any situa-
tion arising whereby the war will be
prolonged one unnecessary day solely
through the question of territorial
gain. We are not fighting for booty
or revenge, the British Empire will
be satisfied when Prussian militarism
is unmistakably beaten and the Ger-
man people saved from militarism
and its evil spell.

THE DOMINIONS AND BRITAIN.

LONDON, Dec. 11.
(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—
The newspapers give much promi-

ence to the reference of the Colonial
Secretary, Hon. Walter Long, to the
matter of closer union between the
Dominions and Great Britain. He
emphasized the fact that any move in
this direction must be taken with the
utmost caution, as the self-governing
Dominions were neither jealous nor
afraid, but simply tenacious of their
rights, and anxious that nothing
should be done that would impair
their independence, self-control and
autonomy regarding their laws and
the spending of their money. Nobody
had yet indicated the line upon which
the federation should proceed. He be-
lieved that the suggestion in this re-
gard should come from the Dominions
themselves. There were times when,
as Colonial Secretary, he would be
glad and thankful to have a minister
representative of a self-governing Do-
minion at his right hand. He would
rejoice if some system could be devised
whereby the Empire would be made
one both for counsel and action.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

PARIS, Dec. 11.
Artillery fighting was violent in
Alsace and the right bank of the
Meuse. In the region of Chambray
an enemy raid against small posts
south of Corbery was repulsed. Two
attacks by Germans on the front of
Chaume Wood and in the direction of
Calonne trench failed; prisoners were
taken.

PORTUGAL'S NEW GOVERNMENT.

LISBON, Dec. 11.
The new Government of Portugal
will continue the country's previous
international policy especially with
regard to all agreements with the En-
tente against Germany.

OFFICIAL INFORMATION.

LONDON, Dec. 10.
To Governor, St. John's:
Jerusalem was surrendered to Gen-
eral Allenby on Dec. 9th, after suc-
cessful operations by our army in
Palestine against enemy positions
which encircle the Holy City. British
officers accompanied by British,
French, Italian and Indian Mahom-
medan Guards, are on their way to
safeguard the city and the holy plac-
es. I am confident that this great
historical event will be hailed with
satisfaction throughout the Empire.

THE KING'S SYMPATHY.

LONDON, Dec. 9.
(By Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—The
King has sent the following cablegram
to the Governor-General of Canada:
"I most deeply regret to hear of the
serious explosion at Halifax, result-
ing in great loss of life and property.
Please convey to the People of Halifax
where I have spent so many happy
times, my true sympathy in this griev-
ous calamity."

A SECOND TRAGEDY AVOIDED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.
Reports from Halifax state that the
third storm halts rescue work and
adds to the dangers of epidemic. The
munition ship Picton adre was towed
to deep water and her seacocks open-
ed thereby avoiding a new tragedy.
Justice Drysdale, Admiralty Judge of
Nova Scotia Supreme Court, will pre-
side at the court of inquiry to inves-
tigate the disaster. A revised casualty
list states twelve hundred are known
to be dead, nine hundred of which
are identified. At least two thou-
sand are missing and about six thou-
sand and wounded. The homeless are es-
timated at about twenty-five thousand.

Official News.

(Official Admiralty Press News, by
Courtesy of Major Abraham, Gen-
eral Staff Officer.)

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

MORNING.—There was unusual
aerial and artillery activity yester-
day by both sides on the British front
particularly in the sector south of the
River Scarpe and north of the River
Lys. In these areas hostile shelling
was heavy against a number of local-
ities. A raid attempted by the enemy
yesterday evening under cover of
heavy bombardment against one of
our posts east of Ephepy was repulsed.
At other points on the Cambrai front
there have been patrol encounters in
which we dispersed hostile working
parties and secured prisoners. On
the remainder of the front there is
nothing of special interest to report.
During the 10th December patrols
were carried out by naval aircraft, in
the course of which three of our ma-
chines attacked and drove back five
enemy scouts and seven large sea-
planes. Two enemy machines were

also destroyed and two kite balloons
attacked. Enemy trenches and anti-
aircraft batteries were attacked by
machine gun fire. At noon a bombing
raid was carried out on Yarsenere
aerodrome, many bombs being drop-
ped. Two direct hits were reported,
and bombs were observed to drop
close to and among sheds in the
aerodrome. All our machines return-
ed safely.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

Artillery activity is reported along
the whole front. Intense duels are
taking place between the Brenas and
the Piave, and the fire of the enemy's
batteries, to which our own replied,
was remarkable in the coastal zone.
Early in the afternoon in Capnistile
region, a powerful attempt on the
part of the enemy to retake Agellia
Luliant positions, carried out after
artillery preparation, was sangui-
narily and completely repulsed. The
enemy was forced to retire, leaving
many dead on the ground and some
scores of prisoners in our hands. Two
aeroplanes were brought down during
air fighting, one fell at Noyento and
the other which our allied airmen ac-
counted for at Ponte Bella Pirilla.

VIENNA OFFICIAL.

EVENING.—The warship Wien was
sunk by a torpedo on the night of Dec.
9th. Almost the whole crew were
saved.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

The Sherwood Foresters carried out
a successful raid this afternoon west
of Hulluch, capturing a number of
prisoners. Early this morning a hos-
tile raiding party was repulsed, south
of Armentieres. On the 10th inst.,
the weather became suitable for fly-
ing, and great activity took place in
the air on both sides. Our aeroplanes
dropped bombs and fired many rounds
from their machine guns on enemy
forces, hutments, and trenches. Dur-
ing the day two German aeroplanes
were brought down in air fighting and
two others were driven down out of
control. A hostile balloon was also
brought down and another German
airplane was shot down by our in-
fantry. Three of our aeroplanes are
missing. On the 11th our machines
left to bomb certain factories in Ger-
many. On reaching their objectives
our pilots found the targets obscured
by clouds, but seeing a clear gap fur-
ther flight in that direction. They
attacked a railway junction northeast
of Firmassels and dropped their bombs
upon it. Clouds prevented observa-
tion of the result. All our pilots suc-
ceeded in reaching their aerodromes
safely.

In Distress.

The operator at Godroy wired to
Deputy Minister of Customs McMe-
surier last evening that a steamer
flying the American flag and appar-
ently very light was anchored at Cap-
lin Cove. She was unable to stem
against the wind and would likely
hold there if the storm did not in-
crease. Word was also received in
the city that the steamer was likely
to go ashore any minute and that the
S. S. Portia, which was sheltered out
of the storm at Channel, would prob-
ably go to the assistance of the dis-
tressed vessel when conditions be-
came civil.

I was cured of painful Goutre by
MINARD'S LINIMENT.

I was cured of Inflammation by
MINARD'S LINIMENT.

MRS. W. A. JOHNSTON.

I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by
MINARD'S LINIMENT.

J. H. BAILEY.

Parkeville, Ont.

Women's Meeting
To-Night.

The public meeting of women called
by the Newfoundland Food Control
Board to be held at the Casino The-
atre tonight promises to be well at-
tended. Addresses will be delivered
by His Excellency the Administrator,
the Acting Premier, the Mayor and
members of the Board. The meeting
will open at 8 o'clock sharp and a
display of posters, pamphlets and ad-
vertising literature as used in Eng-
land, the United States and Canada
will be on exhibition.

Damage Must be Great.

Until telegraph communication is
re-established the extent of the dam-
age done on land and sea around the
coast by the storm of the last week
and will not be known.
Some of the fisherfolk lost heavily,
as a considerable amount of damage
to fishing gear was caused, as well as
several schooners being driven
ashore.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
Tablets. Druggists refund money if
it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S sig-
nature is on each box. 30c. m.w.

XMAS GIFTS for MEN!

This Season's Display is the Most Attractive and Distinctive Ever Shown by

SMYTH'S

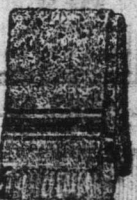
We are especially catering to the PRACTICAL and CRITICAL YOUNG MAN with an ECONOMI-
CAL TURN OF MIND. Not economical as regards price, mark you! But forget the price—think of the
values. Our policy is to supply goods of undoubted smartness at the lowest possible margin of profit. Here
is what we offer:—



NECKWEAR.

The kind of Ties that you will only see
displayed in first-class Continental and Amer-
ican stores. These were designed by ex-
perts in the world's best silk looms. The
silk is heavy and colourings distinctive.
Prices: 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75,
\$2.00, \$2.50.

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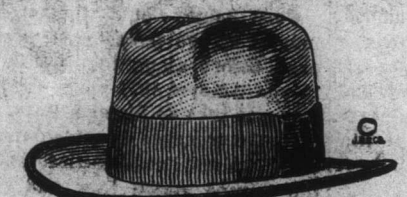
MUFFLERS.

Silk Mufflers, White or Coloured, Plain
and Striped. Ranging from \$2.50 to \$12.50.
In fact, any good Tie or Mu. er you may
have set your heart upon, we have it.



GLOVES.

Our Glove department is absolutely com-
plete. Here are a few of the lines we
handle, all in the very best makes: We
have Silk Gloves in Grey and Tan; Cham-
ois washable, unlined; Brown and Grey Suede,
lined and unlined; and real Reindeer
Gloves, which are next to impossible to ob-
tain in any shops in the world—but yet, we
have them.
We also have a complete range of all-
Wool Gloves in the celebrated Jaeger and
Dent's makes.



HATS.

A good Hat is always a welcome Xmas
gift. Why not give him an order on us for
one? We stock only Christy's, Stetson's
and other high class brands.



PYJAMAS.

Or then, again, if you come to us we might
suggest Pyjamas. We have them in Cotton,
Mercerised Cotton, Flannel, and all-wool
Jaeger brand. Sizes, viz., 36 to 48.



CAPS.

Our Winter Caps are just a little differ-
ent from those sold elsewhere, and are a
very necessary adjunct to a man's ward-
robe. Here, again, we score in being able
to fit any size from 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.



SHIRTS.

Our Shirts are rich, modish and of the
highest quality. Here you have shirtwaist
that defies rivalry in appearance and wear.
They are the embodiment of the highest art
in shirt production. Our size range is com-
plete, viz., 14 to 18.



HOSIERY.

Quality Hosiery attracts quality buyers.
We stock the Jaeger all-wool and Holeproof.
We also have a line of Ladies' Silk Hole-
proof in all shades. Don't forget this,
boys!

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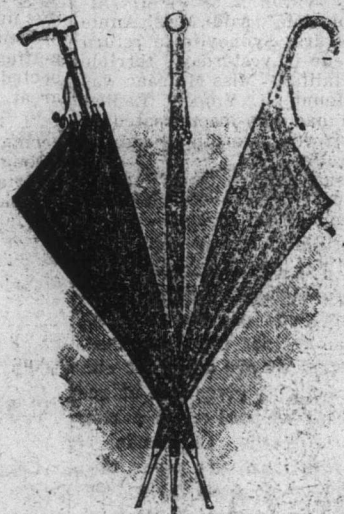
He may be a curlier. If so, a Jaeger Fancy
Vest or Sweater Coat will surely please him.



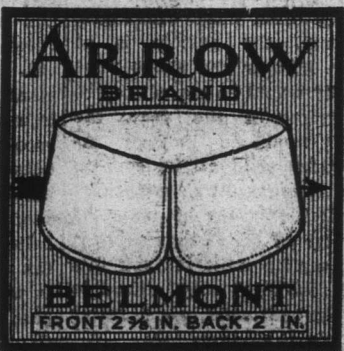
Or, if he is a stay-at-home, we have just
the ideal gift for him: A pair of Jaeger
Slippers, the most comfortable in the world
for at home wear.



A Smoking Jacket or a Lounging Robe
of silk or wool. We have both kinds.



Silk Umbrellas are difficult to obtain just
now, but we are showing a very attractive
line.



A half-dozen of his favourite Collars in
one of our Novelty Collar Boxes of genuine
leather would be top-hole as a Xmas gift.

Linen or Silk Handkerchiefs are most
useful at all times. We box them neatly,
for you.

And to close, we have all accessories for
evening dress wear. In fact, to sum it all
up,

WE ARE ST. JOHN'S HEADQUARTERS FOR STYLE AND QUALITY

Smyth's
ESTABLISHED 1875