

Sale of California Seedless Oranges

30c Doz. 4 Doz. \$1.10

The fruit this year is of excellent quality and very reasonable in price. We are offering the regular 40c fruit at 30c dozen, or 4 dozen for \$1.10.

In addition to the Orange Sale, we are offering the following very low prices for cash on Thursday, Friday and Saturday:

PHILPS' FINE COFFEE FRESH GROUND 40c lb.

Italian Paste, fancy shapes and letters, for soupy pies, 10c bag
California Shredded Pineapple, 3 lb. tins. Regular price, 40c.
California Shredded Pineapple, 2 lb. tins. Regular price, 30c.
California Apricots, 3 lb. tins. Regular price 40c. For 32c.
California Queen Anna Cherries, 3 lb. tins. Regular price, 40c.
California Peaches, 3 lb. tins. For 32c.
Regular price, 40c. For 25c.

Canadian Peaches, 2 lb. tins. 18c.
Canadian Peas, 2 lb. tins. 18c.
Tomato Catsup, quart bottles, 20c.
Pure Corn Syrup, 2 tins for 25c.
Boneless Codfish, strips, 2 lbs. for 45c.
Royal Baking Powder, 1 lb. for 25c.
Table Salt, Shaker Packages, 3c.
White Sage, 3 lbs. for 25c.

Everything New, Everything Fresh, Everything Clean. PROMPT DELIVERY.

PHILPS
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Old Dutch Cleanser 9c a Tin or \$1.00 doz.

Canadians In Comfort After Life on Salisbury Plain

The Change That Came With Billeting—Thousand of Them in Devices—People Like Them and They Like the People—A Wedding

(Continued from yesterday.)

It was difficult to get some of the horses to go into stable when they got to the town; normal conditions seemed foreign to them; while the night of their first issue of straw when the drivers first bedded them up would have made them shy if they had had sufficient energy left in them. It is no trouble to get them into the stables now; they go in as freely as when they come out for exercise, and do not mind chewing the straw when the manger is emptied of corn and the hay is gone from the rack.

Quiet, careworn, steady when they came in one day, as they were being observed if he patted one of his team on its fastening hip, it would almost climb the wall. What the horses think of their stables now is seen when some of them from the 1st Battery of the 1st Brigade, quartered in the neighborhood of the Nursery, turn out for water. They are taken to the trough at the top of Dunkirk Hill and there they drink as eagerly, but like the donkey on the sands they come back at the "double" unless the driver takes care to prevent it. They are sometimes taken out with nothing more to hold them than the hemp-baler, but judging by the capers they cut sometimes that will not be safe much longer when they have had another week or two of coming in to the stables. Evidence of this was afforded last Sunday when a driver brought one of his team out to water. A couple of dogs following a motor car, and the soldier's steel, and it began to bolt. For a moment the situation looked ugly, but the driver plucked his horse to his side, and restored the horse's peace of mind, and brought it back without any damage being done.

Not Over-Worked.

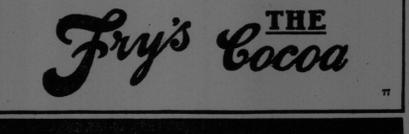
The men, drivers and gunners, are not being over-worked; they do not get so much to do as they did on the plain, though there is no complaint that there was ever any stress of work. Revell sounds soon after seven o'clock when the men turn out for their duties. The drivers' duties are confined to the stables, the gunners having a different sphere. The 1st Battery of the 1st Brigade has removed its guns from the position where they were at first posted on the Green, and taken them to the open square at the headquarters of the Constabulary. The men are not having gun practice so far as firing is concerned, but some of the batteries were engaged in that before they came over, and others have practiced on Salisbury Plain in conjunction with the air craft, and understood to have done some good work both in firing and manoeuvring. The drivers take their horses for exercise at intervals, now, which, with stable duties and pickets make up the day's work, while the gunners devote their attention to details connected with the campaign. The day's work finishes just before five o'clock, and the men are at liberty until 9.30. This is half an hour longer than when they first arrived, "first post" sounds at about quarter-past nine, and the "last post" at the half hour. Now that the men are in billets there is no necessity for "lights out." By 9.30 there is a Canadian soldier to be seen in the streets, save those wearing the police helmet or on picket.

As a whole the men are excellently behaved, and it is a pleasure to record that there has been no serious offence committed. The civilian population tried to meet their convenience in this way, and many placed their private bath rooms at the disposal of the soldiers much to their appreciation. The bath rooms at No. 20 Northgate Street (the premises acquired



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so warming, so cheering is FRY'S COCOA that everyone who wishes to keep strong ought to drink it. So exquisite in flavor, too, that it appeals to the most fastidious. FRY'S is a pure food-beverage that feeds the whole body as probably no other food can do quite so well. You try it.



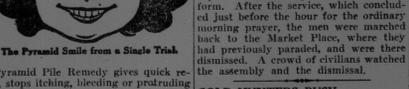
her away. She was attired in a dress of chiffon velvet, with a lace plush coat, black velvet hat, and also wore a set of dark fox fur. Marriage music sounded from within the church (H. H. Baker being at the organ), as the bride entered, and the congregation rose to meet her. That was enough to excite the civilians put their own, and as it happened, the correct interpretation upon this occasion was the impromptu event, which was a knot of interested spectators gathered at a point in the street opposite the church. The military party formed up and marched to the north door, on the other side of which they formed a guard of honor to await the arrival of the parties. The bridegroom was Gunner Gilbert Tyndale-Les of the Headquarters Staff, 1st Artillery Brigade. When in private life he is in business in New York City, his private house being at Montclair, N. J. He is not a stranger to York-shire. He was for a year or so with the 1st Artillery Brigade, about 1891-2, when that gentleman held the living of Berkeley Baptist, it was during the absence of the gunner's parents when his father was on military service. The bride was Mrs. Annie Barlow Osborne, a young widow from Philadelphia. She arrived in England on the previous Wednesday, since when she resided in the Britton.

When the bridegroom arrived the guard of honor sprang to attention, and just after he and his best man, E. A. Boyle of Revellston, B. C. passed into the church of the guard followed and took their seats to witness the ceremony. There was a good sprinkling of civilians also present. The presence of the guard of honor composed of the bridegroom's more immediate friends, showed the esteem in which he was held by them, and this was even more strikingly demonstrated by the attendance of some of the principal officers. The latter included D. S. O. (the commanding officer of the brigade), Lieut.-Colonel O. H. Dodds, Major Mills, Captain Cosgrave, and Captain Kelly, of the headquarters staff; besides Captain Anderson and Lieutenants Matthews.

Soon after the officers' motor car had brought them to the entrance gate, the bride arrived, also by automobile. She was accompanied by her cousin, Jack Clayton, of the New York Sun. He gave

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DRUGS EXCITE YOUR KIDNEYS, USE SALTS

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers, Drink Lots of Water

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clear and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

culty of making money in other ways, there have been many applications of law to place gold mining rights along the North Saskatchewan River, in the Edmonton district. As the sands are known to contain gold in sufficient quantity to make the operation fairly remunerative, the government is issuing 100-foot licenses for one dollar, but requires practically continuous operation and present cancellation of license.



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Striking Comment On War By British Papers

The Great Divide. (The Christian World.)

From Calgary in Alberta the Canadian Pacific Railway climbs to the Great Divide. This is the watershed of the Rocky Mountains. Eastward the streams flow down to the prairie; westward they flow through British Columbia to the Pacific.

1914 will stand out as the Great Divide of history. It is a year of endings and beginnings. We have an age behind us, we enter upon a new one. Old things will be passed away and all things will have become new. States, churches, industry, national and international relationships and ethics, literature and art, will for ever be different because of 1914. We have to believe that when the shadows of the war tragedy have lifted, the world will breathe a freer air and live under a clearer sky in more genial sunshine.

1914 Began on August 4. (The Scotsman.)

The year 1914 began on August 4, at 7 p. m., the hour when our ambassador at Berlin received his final instructions to ask for his passports. The nation will never forget Sir Edward Grey's historic speech of the preceding day. It reminded us of a sentence in Beaconsfield's "Sybil," a voice like the Apocalypse sounded over England, and . . . echoed in all the Courts of Europe.

In the domestic retrospect of the year the political genius of the British people dwarfs every other circumstance. This is a particularly interesting reflection, because it touches the paramount difference between Great Britain and Germany. Though the two people are akin in blood, they are in civic spirit almost as far as possible apart. We are not a political people. Prince von Bismarck says, "What we lack," he adds, "is the art of proceeding from insight to practical application and the greater art of doing the right thing, politically by a sure creative instinct instead of only after much thought and considerable cogitation."

Britain Finds Herself (The Pall Mall.)

We do not suppose that even the greatest optimist would have believed, when 1914 opened, that its close would witness such an awakening of the soul of Britain as the events of the year of trial have brought about. To those who looked with troubled eyes on the materialism, love of ease and amusement, factiousness and carelessness which seemed to stifle and overlie the British race, it may well appear that a miracle has happened.

One Clear Call and the Answer.

One clear call sufficed to make an end of our divisions. White, brown and

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black; English, Scottish, Irish, French, Dutch, Indian, Malay, Maori, Bantu, Negro, all the subjects of the King, with the fewest possible exceptions, came forward eagerly proffering service. Braced to meet the greatest crisis of our national existence, we knew no longer Liberal, Conservative, or Socialist; Anglican, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Wesleyan or Baptist; Mohammedan or Hindu; we kept our principles and our faith; but we brought them all as a first-fruit offering to the altar of the common cause.

Knight Errants of an Ethical Idea. (The Daily Telegraph.)

We are on the side of kindness and decency, of moral and spiritual worth, of the freedom, of the rights of a nationality to live its own life. We are knight errants of an ethical idea, because nothing will make us believe that might makes or obliterates right, or that compacts solemnly entered into, and duly observed by our signatories, can ever become worthless scraps of paper, to be torn up at the first opportunity. In this spirit we began, in this spirit we shall continue a war which is evidently going to tax our resources to the utmost, but which we intend to carry through at the bidding of an ineffaceable obligation.

Europe's Destinies. (The Mail, London.)

A year opens today that will decide, or go a long way towards deciding, the destinies of Europe for many decades to come. Precisely a century ago another year began equally big with the fate of western civilization. The onset, as even our French friends will agree, is not inauspicious. For what suffered wreckage in 1815 was not France but the ambition of a single despot to dominate his Continental neighbors, as a preliminary to the subjugation of Great Britain.

Today we are warring on the same issue, often cherished, never realized, dream of universal empire. A stronger Power than Napoleon ever was aspiring to the hegemony of Europe. We in Great Britain denied it to Spain and denied it twice to France, nor shall we ever yield it to Germany.

The Year of Settlement? (The Nation.)

1914 has been a year of blood; only the most sanguine prophets hope that 1915 will be the Year of Settlement. At least two military conditions seem indispensable to such an advance, the destruction of the Austrian armies and a German evacuation of Belgium.

Then we shall see whether Germany, having suffered (a) the loss of most of her overseas colonies; (b) the final collapse of the Austrian support; (c) the ruin of her territorial designs in the west, will be in a mood to treat. Until some such dramatic change of scene unfolds itself, the diplomats sit with folded hands, envisaging a tragedy which the soldier would probably end without their aid.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE—One Bureau, \$40.00; 1 Oil Tank, \$25.00; 1 Cook Stove, \$10.00; 1 Round Table, \$8.00; 1 Mahogany Bureau, \$5.00; 1 Spring, \$1.50—McGrath's Furniture & Department Store, 10 Brussels street; Phone 1845-21.

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FINANCIAL

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET
Quotations furnished by wire to
B. W. Robinson & Sons, St. John, N. B.

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1915.

Stock	Price	Change
Am Copper	87 1/2	+2 1/2
Am Car & Fdry	44	0
Am Beet Sugar	87 1/2	+3 1/2
Am Sugar	106 1/2	+10 1/2
Am Smelters	62	+2 1/2
Am Tel and Tel	120 1/2	+1 1/2
Am Cotton Oil	47	+1 1/2
Am Soda	27 1/2	+1 1/2
At, T and S Fe	84 1/2	+5 1/2
Brooklyn Rap Tran	87 1/2	+1 1/2
Balt & Ohio	70 1/2	+1 1/2
Canadian Pacific	157	+10 1/2
Central Leather	94 1/2	+1 1/2
Chic & Gt Western	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Chino Copper	35 1/2	+1 1/2
Che and Ohio	48	+1 1/2
Gen Electric	142	+1 1/2
Eric, 1st Pfd	22 1/2	+2 1/2
Gen Electric	36 1/2	+1 1/2
Interborough	115	+1 1/2
Interborough Pfd	94 1/2	+1 1/2
Louis & Nash	116 1/2	+1 1/2
Lehigh Valley	135	+1 1/2
Missouri Pacific	113 1/2	+1 1/2
N Y Central	90 1/2	+5 1/2
Northern Pacific	108 1/2	+1 1/2
Norfolk & West	104 1/2	+1 1/2
Pennsylvania	106 1/2	+10 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	30 1/2	+1 1/2
Reading	146 1/2	+1 1/2
Soo Railway	111 1/2	+1 1/2
Southern Pacific	85 1/2	+8 1/2
St. Paul	86 1/2	+1 1/2
St. Paul Pfd	86 1/2	+1 1/2
Southern Railway	103 1/2	+10 1/2
Union Pacific	120 1/2	+11 1/2
U S Rubber	77 1/2	+1 1/2
U S Steel	40 1/2	+4 1/2
U S Steel Pfd	103 1/2	+10 1/2
Utah Copper	94 1/2	+1 1/2
Vir Car Chemical	21 1/2	+1 1/2
West Maryland	20 1/2	+1 1/2
Westing Electric	70 1/2	+1 1/2
West Union	64 1/2	+6 1/2

Sales—11 o'clock, 65,000.