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New Models Now Being Shown!

DO YOU KNOW that every Warner pattern is designed by an expert in human anatomy?

DO YOU KNOW that this expert considers every nerve and muscle in designing?

DO YOU KNOW that every style is fitted on a living model?

DO YOU KNOW that the support from a Warner's Corset is a positive help in exercise and a comfort in relaxation?

DO YOU KNOW that every pair of Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets is guaranteed not only to shape fashionably, but to fit comfortably—and not to rust, break or tear?

\$1.40 PER PAIR UP.

Marshall Bros

When We Get Back to Mons.

History is full of dramatic coincidences, and it may well be that, in the course of events, the British Army will once again find itself in the neighbourhood of Mons, whence, in the fateful August of 1914, it was falling back with all speed, to avoid being exterminated by a German army that was coming against it in the proportion of three to one.

The very mention of Mons stirs the deepest chord in our being, for not alone in our minds is its memory imperishably planted, but in our hearts, as holy ground, watered by the blood of the bravest of Britain's sons, and kept verdant by the dew of their heroism, which happily was not in vain.

The Land of Shadows.

The great army is going back the same way that the little army retreated. It has in front of it roads and villages whose names will live for ever in our national story, roads and villages where high and smiling courage presided over heroic combats, and the dauntless spirit of the heroes who can no more hold up the German flood-tide.

With what burning emotion will the new armies survey the scenes of that glowing epic! How the hearts of all will thrill to pass through surroundings, the very hedges of which bear witness to the great peril that became the great triumph! And as they move on it will seem that their task becomes easier because the shades of the heroic dead are there to point the way.

We are going back along the roads where French's blood and dusty little army never lost faith, although always near to destruction. We shall reach the place where the guns at Le Cateau roared their challenge, and where, amidst fire and shell, with dead falling around them, the gunners

continued to serve their eighteen-pounders.

Turning the Tables.

Our cavalry will one day stand where the 9th Lancers and the 18th Hussars made their hopeless charge. They will ride through the hamlets where the Gordons and Munsters were thinned like chaff. At the thought of reaching such hallowed ground the imagination leaps, and the heart, in anticipation, prepares its solemn homage.

How the new armies will fight at Mons, with so much to repay, with the eyes of those who breathed their last on its brown roads upon them, and a look in them that seems to say: "We did our best, but we had no chance. For our sake, as well as your own, defend, and strike home!"

It is not such a far cry, having regard to the map, to speak of Mons as a British objective. We are pushing across the plain of Douai towards the town itself, and from Douai to Mons is not more than forty miles.

True, it is country every mile of which must be desperately defended by the Germans if they are to avoid terrible disaster. But an army that has scaled the ridge of Vimy need not be deterred by any obstacle, however formidable.

Step by Step.

The "contemptible British Army," grown twenty to forty times in size, as compared with the little force which first stemmed the German onrush towards Northern France, slowly, but steadily, despite all opposition, will retrace its steps along the great avenue of invasion, where the best and bravest of our race, outnumbered and out-gunned, fought and died.

Alas! the great bulk of the original British Expeditionary Force lies dead under the soil of Flanders or France, or because of injuries will never meet the shock of battle again. But there are some who survive and they are fighting to-day, and it is our hope that when, after the lapse of all these long and anxious months, the battle-field moves once more to Mons, these seasoned veterans will be found in the vanguard.

Just as Mons was the cradle of the issues of the war, so Mons, in all likelihood, may be its turning point.

For, if Antwerp is a pistol pointed at the heart of England, Mons is a pistol pointed at the heart of Germany. An army at Mons threatens Namur. With Namur retaken, who in Germany will say that Liege is safe?

And from Liege runs the great main railway to the Fatherland.

The day when we cross the Rhine may be still far distant, but it is the logical sequel to the return to Mons, where good fortune and hard fighting should bring us sooner, possibly, than we think.

Here a word of warning is necessary. It would be presumptuous to attempt to define Sir Douglas Haig's plans, which are known only to himself. But it is not unreasonable to suppose that quite as important an object with him as the recovery of territory is the destruction of the German army.

Paradoxical though it may sound, Hindenburg would retire faster if we allowed him. Unhindered by us, he might be back in Mons much more rapidly than joined battle will send him.

The truth is that Hindenburg seeks not to give battle, but to evade it. It

is no part of his plan to have to defend the approaches to the Belgian plain with an army weakened in numbers.

When the Rout Begins.

If he must give ground, he prefers to yield it with as small an attenuation of his forces as possible. That, at least, is sound generalship.

On the other hand, it is no part of our plan to let him get away without terrific punishment, and so, what might under ordinary circumstances be an orderly retirement to the line of the Sambre and the Meuse, may prove to be precipitate flight.

An army that knows itself to be weaker than the one thrown against it must, if it is to survive, seek safety in retreat, until such time as the handicap has been reversed, or there is time for a strategic plan to mature, whereby the relatively weaker army may manoeuvre itself into local superiority.

Such a plan presupposes the disposal of a large manoeuvring mass. This mass Hindenburg had accumulated during the winter months, and proposed using at a convenient opportunity to regain the initiative. It was to serve him for a third blow at Calais.

Haig Dictates This Time.

But the unexpected mobility of the British artillery units have frustrated him. They have compelled him to accept battle, not on his own chosen ground, but on ours. What is more, the mobility of all British arms has forced him to draw heavily upon his reserves to prevent his tactical defeats developing into a rout.

The punishment will go on, week after week, and, as each mile of territory is regained, the German army will be rendered weaker and weaker, until, when Mons is reached, only a badly mauled and dispirited legion may be left to bar the road to Liege and Namur.—Answers.

IT HAS MANY DELICIOUS USES.

Use Cleveland's Cocoa instead of Chocolate.

Below is a recipe for Mocha Frosting:

1-3 Cup Butter.
1 1/2 Cups Icing Sugar.
1 Teaspoon Cleveland's Cocoa.

1 Teaspoon Cold Coffee (left over).

Cream butter, add sugar, gradually continuing the beating, then add Cocoa and cold coffee until of right consistency to spread, or force through a pastry bag and tube.

J. B. ORR CO., LTD., Importers.
August 21, 1917.

PIKERS.



Bee-wax & Blinken make a good soup, which soup they largely advertise; and when I find my spirits droop, I buy a can, and feel them rise. Bee-wax & Blinken spend good money to introduce their helpful broth, and so, wherever there are men, their product cuts a good wide swath. I buy it by the dozen cans, consume it morning, noon and night; I eat it out of bowls and pans, and always find it strictly right. Sometimes when I am needing soup, by Bee-wax and his partner cannot, I tattle to the grocer's copy, and ask him for this famous brand. Sometimes the grocer says, "Odsahn! I do not keep the Bee-wax line; I know it is a famous dish—but here is something just as fine." Oh, then I pull the grocer's nose, and deftly stand him on his head; such piffle, as you may suppose, will always start me seeing red. The advertiser strives to make his product's merit understood; then comes the imitator's fake, which he pronounces "Just as good." The thing they wisely advertise is still the safest thing to get; the men who make it are too wise to fool their customers, you bet.

Your Boys and Girls.

It is hard to deny a child when one has the means to gratify the wish but, when the mother's calm judgment shows her that the gratification is not for the child's good, it is for her, in the interest of family welfare, to exercise self control and the right to deny.

One may deny pleasantly and gently as well as harshly. The good natured method is much more likely to bring the child willingly to face the crisis, thus avoiding an outburst of temper. Mothers should teach their little ones when very young, to be frank and honest. Show them that almost any mischief is preferable to deceit and falsehood and then, when they realize the value of truth, trust them.

You have no idea how great an influence a mother's trust can be. The very knowledge that mother trusts them will be enough to hold the little one back from any real evil.

Building Ten Steamers a Week.

Halifax, October 26.—The standardized ships, Britain's great hope in the overcoming of the submarine devastation of the Huns, are becoming a frequent sight in our harbor. Yesterday a Halifax Herald reporter was in company with an officer of one of these ships and learned some interesting things about their construction which is now going on in the shipyards of the United Kingdom at the average rate of ten a week.

"Do you see that ship?" asked the officer as he pointed to his steamer out in the harbor, "I saw her launched. I was right in the yard and it is an actual fact that within fifteen minutes of the slips being vacated keel plates were being laid for another ship just like her. She was built right up to schedule in every particular and was launched within five minutes of the pre-arranged time."

Speaking further regarding these steamers, the officer referred to their large number of windows and the speed with which they can load or discharge cargo. The accommodation for the crew is excellent, much better than in the old-style tramps. In place of the usual quarters in the forecastle there are two-bunked cabins or bunks. These are fitted in the poop and there are separate mess rooms for the firemen and the seamen. They have proven themselves good sea boats and all of them have come up to the speed requirements provided by the government. Practically all of the steamers now being built in British yards are on standard lines and for account of the state. There are six types of cargo steamers of varying sizes, the parts of each type being identical and so perfectly finished that the assembling of the parts is facilitated.

"There is one thing about it," said the officer, "The Germans have destroyed a lot of ships for us, but by doing so they have taught us how to build ships in a way that knocks them absolutely out of ever again being able to compete with us. It's not going to take us so very long after this war is over to replace all the tonnage that has been destroyed, and what we want to see is a rush to this war that will make the Germans pay all the bills."

Fads and Fashions.

Ribbon turbans are one of the latest fads in millinery.

"There is a great softness of line in all the afternoon dresses."

Muskat makes an ideal motor coat for women who motor.

The straight aprons are often weighted with bands of fur.

Mole fur coats trimmed with taupe fox are very attractive.

Simple dinner gowns are worn with transparent lace mantles.

Hudson Bay sables, it is said, will be very popular for this winter.

T. J. EDENS.

By Steamer To-day, Oct. 22nd, '17:
N. Y. CHICKEN.
N. Y. CORNED BEEF.
BARBANS.
TABLE PLUMS.
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PEARS.
TOMATOES.
GREEN CORN.
OYSTERS in SHELL.

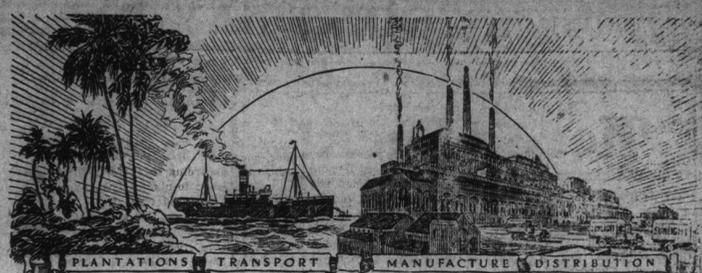
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APPLES!
100 bris. GRAVENSTEINS.
50 bris. KINGS.
10 half bris. PEARS.

150 Sticks
SMOKED BACON!
finest quality,
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PURTY BUTTER, 2 lb. prints.
FRESH RABBITS,
FRESH EGGS,
by rail to-day.

T. J. EDENS.
Duckworth Street and
Hawkins' Cross.



THE Sunlight enterprise and organization for production, manufacture, and distribution were made complete long before the war. But during the war the difficulties and costs of transport have been multiplied. Therefore, Lever Brothers have purchased a fleet of steamships to convey raw materials direct from their plantations to Port Sunlight.

The Housewife is given the full benefit of this enterprise, and thus, in spite of the difficulties caused in England by the war, Sunlight Soap remains the best soap throughout the world, and gives the fullest value for the housewife's money.

THE SUNLIGHT SERVICE IS THE MOST COMPLETE SOAP SERVICE IN THE WORLD. SUNLIGHT SOAP IS MADE FOR THE HOUSEWIFE'S PROFIT, FOR ONLY THEREBY CAN THE MAKERS HOPE TO PROFIT BY SUNLIGHT SOAP.

SUNLIGHT SOAP.

The name Lever on Soap is a Guarantee of Purity and Excellence.
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A Shipment of 500 Bags just received.

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Always On Top!

We have procured a large shipment of English Briar Pipes, in all the leading shapes, viz.:

Greave's Patent, 60c. and 65c. each.
G. B. D. Briars, all prices.

And we wish to call special attention to our stock of CASE PIPES, including the very best makes

G. B. D. with best Vulcanite Stems.
M. R. C. with best Vulcanite Stems.

As this is possibly the last lot of pipes to be had from England, it will pay you to get one quick.

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