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ve assortment of
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60, \$9.00; Nappies, \$2.40,
ses, \$2.85, \$4.20, \$5.00, \$6.00,
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ieces, hand-painted, \$3.90,
es, \$1.15; Berry Sets, \$2.20,
20, \$1.35, \$1.45.

A SETS.
and Gold lines, 40 pieces,
oration, 21 pieces, \$9.00,
ration, 21 pieces, \$9.25,
and Gold lines, 40 pieces,
\$23.50,
\$21.00.
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shapes and colours,
60c., 65c., 80c.,
\$1.05, \$1.25, \$1.70,
\$1.05, \$1.50.

NG, Ltd.

Underwear

AN SHIRTS and DRAW-
BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS
S. Very special value,
NATURAL CASHMERE
DRAWERS, at \$2.35, \$2.60
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BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS,
NATURAL CASHMERE
AWERS.
FIELD NATURAL
BINATIONS & SLEEP.

BLAIR

Weather and
Ice Conditions.
Cape Race—Wind north west, heavy;
15 bergs in sight.
Tit Cove—Wind south, light; bay
clearing fast.
MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARB
GET IN COWS.

Very Successful Trial Flight.

Vickers - Vimy Biplane Went Up Yesterday Afternoon.

Capt. J. Alcock, D.S.C., pilot, and Lieut. A. W. Brown, navigator, of the Vickers-Vimy biplane, made a most successful trial flight from Pleasantville yesterday afternoon. The start was made from near the place where the biplane overtook the Martinsyde plane on May 18th. At 4.30 and the take-off occurred after a run of about 100 feet, the machine rising gracefully into the air and flying through Guidi Valley, the altitude being gradually increased until a height of 100 feet over Signal Hill was reached. Turning westward the plane made a magnificent circle over the town and out towards the Holyrood. On returning, Capt. Alcock again circled the city and took the bomber out over the South Side Hills and beyond Cape Spear, thoroughly testing out every part of the plane. When everything was found to be satisfactory the machine was headed for Lester's Field, and a perfect landing made, the plane being brought to a stop ere it had covered fifty yards of ground.

The results of the flight highly pleased the aviators, no trouble being experienced in any way during the 45 minutes in the air. Before starting the over-ocean route it will, however, be necessary to make some few adjustments and tuning-up, and to load the petrol and oil supplies and other equipment. The fuel supply will take some 870 gallons and the work of preparation and loading will occupy the whole of to-day, which means that the start on the long journey cannot be made before to-morrow. Lester's Field, where the plane now is, has been chosen as the spot from which the long flight take-off will be made, and it is in first class condition for the purpose. The ground is quite solid and has the necessary gentle slope, which will give the machine the right impetus for the rise. Both the pilot and navigator have the utmost confidence in pulling off the flight without accident, but they will not leave until conditions are thoroughly favorable. No decision as to what point will be their landfall on the other side has been reached, though it is quite possible that Galway Bay, Ireland, will be the objective. After the first landing the continuation of the journey will be a matter of option. The desire of the aviators is to demonstrate the qualities of their own machine and win the Daily Mail Prize. They are not interested in the movements of competitors, other than not allowing them any extra advantages in the matter of starting, and if at all possible, they will be the first away.

To-day's Messages.

PRACTICALLY AN ULTIMATUM.
LONDON, June 9.
A despatch to the Central News from Copenhagen, says that M. Clemenceau's message to the Hungarian Government was sent by wireless, and demanded a reply within forty-eight hours. It demanded immediate cessation of unjustifiable Hungarian attacks on the Czechoslovaks, and declared that failure to meet the demands would result in the Allies taking steps to force Hungary's compliance.

POSTHUMOUS V.C.'s.
LONDON, June 9.
Victoria Crosses have been awarded to an officer and man, whose gallant deeds were performed in time of war, and are only now gazetted. One was the late temporary Colonel, Wilfrid Estab, Manchester Regiment, who displayed conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty when, during the operations at Manchester redoubt, near St. Quentin, on March 21, 1918, at the opening of the great enemy offensive, he encouraged his men all day long and actively participated in the defence. All the time, he showed the most fearless disregard for his own safety, although he had been wounded. The redoubt was surrounded in the first wave of the attack, but by means of a buried cable Colonel Estab was able to assure the brigade commander that "the Manchester Regiment will defend Manchester Hill to the last." The post was subsequently overcome by a vastly superior force. Col. Estab was killed in the final assault, having maintained to the end the duty which he impressed on his men. "Here we fight: Here we die." The other Victoria Cross winner was Lance Corporal Sayer, Royal West Surrey, who on March 21, 1918, held the flank of a small isolated post at Laveropol for two hours, despite incessant attacks. Owing to the mist the enemy had approached within 30 yards before being discovered. Though

attacked by rifle and machine gun fire, bayonet and bombs, Sayer repulsed the attacks and killed many and wounded others. Though continuously exposed to fire, he skillfully held the post until nearly all the garrison were killed and himself wounded and captured. Sayer subsequently died as a result of his wounds.

AMERICANS RECEIVE CROSS.
LONDON, June 9.
The Royal Air Force Cross has been conferred on Commander Towers, commanding the American Seaplane Squadron on the trans-Atlantic flight, and Lieut.-Commander Read and other commissioned officers of the crew of the NC-4.

FRENCH FLIER MAKES ATTEMPT.
PARIS, June 9.
Jean Fontain, French aviator, left Villa Coublay, France, Sunday, in an attempt to reach Dakar, and thence to fly the Atlantic to Brazil. The machine developed engine trouble, however, and he was compelled to land at Moncayo, Spain. In three previous attempts Fontain was forced to descend owing to machine trouble.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR NORTH RUSSIA.
LONDON, June 9.
(Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—Seven hundred British, Canadian and Australian troops left Leth to-day for Murmansk, North Russia, on board the former German merchantman Steigerwald. The passengers included a Russian General and his staff, and French and Italian officers. The Scots Greys band played selections on the quay, where a great crowd sang Auld Lang Syne as the ship left the dock.

FIRE DOES MUCH DAMAGE.
BUENOS AIRES, June 9.
Despatches from Rio Janeiro to-day, report destruction by fire of the Old Peter the Second Docks. Several fatalities occurred in adjoining hospitals and many were injured. The material damage is enormous.

REORGANIZING POLICE.
WINNIPEG, June 10.
The re-organization of the Winnipeg

police force began to-day, the city having discharged, into yesterday, all the policemen who refused to sign an oath not to join any sympathetic strikes hereafter. Meanwhile, protection was being furnished by several hundred special constables, recruited from returned soldiers. At Vancouver the eighth day of the strike found life in city nearly normal except for badly crippled waterfront activities.

EIGHT HOUR DAY FOR SEAMEN.
NANTSES, June 9.
At a meeting of registered seamen to-day, a resolution has passed giving Parliament until June fifteenth to extend applications of the eight hour day to seamen. In absence of action, the National Federation will use all powers of union to secure passage of bill.

INDEPENDENT UNIONIST ELECT.
LONDON, June 9.
In a Parliamentary election, held to-day, for the vacant seat in East Antrim a defeat for the regular Unionist faction, headed by Carson, resulted. Hanna, Independent Unionist, won with a majority of a thousand and odd over Moore, Unionist, and seven thousand over Legg, Liberal.

CONGRESS HAS TREATY.
WASHINGTON, June 10.
Each member of Congress to-day had a copy of the Peace Treaty with Germany. The voluminous and much debated document was contained in a congressional record, printed by order of the Senate late yesterday afternoon, following open speaking fight, and just after a message received from Wilson saying he could not make the text public, without breaking faith with other members of Peace Council.

C. P. R. De Luxe Train.
Will Make Run to Vancouver in 98 Hours.
Montreal, June 10.—The new Canadian Pacific train Trans-Canada, Limited, left Montreal to-day, completely full, on her first thousand-mile run to Vancouver. The equipment of this de luxe train has an estimated value of six million dollars in rolling stock required for the daily schedule west bound and east bound, including fifty-nine sleeping cars, fifteen dining cars, twelve observation cars, five compartment cars, twelve baggage cars and twenty-four locomotives. The run from Montreal to Vancouver will be made in ninety-three hours, thirty minutes, and from Vancouver to Montreal in ninety-two hours, fifteen minutes. The section from Toronto, connecting at Sudbury, makes the run from Toronto to Montreal in ninety-two hours, fifteen minutes.

Who Am I?
I am your worst enemy.
I am warned against me, but you heed not.
I lurk in unseen places, and do most of my work silently.
I destroy, crush or maim. I give nothing, but take all.
I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the world.
I am more powerful than the combined armies of the universe.
I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage earners in a year.
I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me.
I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest siege guns.
I am relentless. I am everywhere; in the home, on the street, in the factory, at the railroad crossings and on the sea.
I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor, from the turning of the grindstone to the moving of every train.
I spare no one, and find my victims among the rich and poor alike; the young and old; the strong and the weak. Widows and orphans know me.
I AM CARELESSNESS.
—American Machinist.

He Fooled His Friends.
When the Americans drove the Germans out of the St. Mihiel salient the job was done so quickly and cleverly that a lot of booty fell into their hands. There was one private at Tiliacourt who took a chance, says Stars and Stripes, the soldiers' newspaper, but he could not resist the temptation.
When his mates first saw him they were the Kaiser or the crown prince as they rushed forward to make the capture. He was riding a German officer's horse, he had a German officer's helmet, and on his chest was pinned the Iron cross, all left by German officers in their rush to safety. The squad of Americans bent upon making an important capture were tremendously disgusted to find that it was only Private Jones of the Infantry.

Some of the best part of the apple is wasted when the fruit is pared for apple sauce. Core the fruit and then cut into squares. Cook until tender and press through a colander. The skin will give to the sauce a bit of color and add to the flavor.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

Handley-Page Trial To-Day.

EVERY PREPARATION COMPLETE.
Special to Evening Telegram.

HARBOR GRACE, To-day.
Yesterday's contemplated trial flight of the Handley-Page biplane had to be postponed, as by the time all the small parts were affixed, it was too dark to be worth while making a try. The assembled crowds waited until the very last moment and dispersed with many evidences of disappointment, though they had the pleasure of seeing the fliers decked out for the ascent in full uniform. This morning the mechanics began at 8 o'clock to put the finishing touches on the big machine. The Rolls-Royce expert arrived from St. John's by motor car and made a thorough examination, declaring himself perfectly satisfied, that the plane could have flown without his inspection. Yesterday, R. G. Reid and wife with some friends came over and are living in special car on railway siding near Hr. Grace station. Capt. Memory, of the London Daily Mail is the only foreigner here and he arrived this morning. The interest in flight, locally, is feverish and every person is taken up with it. Princess Mary's Union Jack was attached to stern rudder strut this morning, and blew gallantly on the breeze.

Last night the small box kite for testing aerial currents, broke its attaching line and drifted over the harbor. A small army of boys chased after it, eventually recovering and towing it back triumphantly. Nothing more remains to be done before trial flight but the tuning up of engines which will take about half an hour. Ascent will then be made. The examining expert has just placed his official seal of approval on the machine and engines, and everything but waits for the word to "let go."

Omsk.
At that time, Omsk and Siberia deserved it, of course, but whether they did or not, it is to Omsk, through the terrible conditions depicted by Dostoevsky in his "Recollections of the House of the Dead," that the world owed, and still owes, its strangely obtinate misconceptions of the country which Nansen has described as "the land of the future." Very many people, it may safely be ventured, still picture Siberia as a land of more or less eternal snow, of frozen wastes and frozen rivers, of bleak, forbidding uplands and treeless valleys, given over, at any rate until quite recently, to convict settlements.

The idea is breaking down, it is true, even more rapidly, but such convictions are obstinate things, and the novelist or the playwright in search of sensation, or the superficial traveler in search of a public, has had a long lead. The real Siberia emerges slowly into the popular estimate, whilst the city of Omsk, placed by the wonderful pen of Dostoevsky in a category all by itself, finds that its bad name does indeed stick.

Now the Omsk of Dostoevsky has disappeared. Even the House of the Dead exists no longer. In his day the whole place was little more than a one village, but for a considerable time now it has been a large and prosperous city. Indeed it is generally at Omsk that the newcomer to Siberia, as he travels along the great Trans-Siberian Railway, receives his first decisive "shock," if he has crossed the frontier with the old misconceptions strong upon him. For Omsk is the first city he comes to, and behold, there is nothing strange about it, but, on the contrary, very much that is familiar. Everything is very western and very civilized. As one writer illustrates the point, speaking of the Omsk of the days before the war, "the waters at the hotels are garbed in the same conventional style as at the Ritz or the Carlton." There are theatres and music halls, public gardens and public fetes, fireworks displays, bands, and so forth.

In winter, of course, there is snow, tremendous snow very often, and frost, but the climate is like the climate of western Canada, and Omsk is as modern and, in many ways, as up-to-date as any western Canadian city. There are still many streets in a sorry state of upkeep or lack of it, and long rows of the nondescript one story houses of an older town. But side by side with the ramshackle dwelling, in the true incongruity of a new country, there stands complete or in course of erection some beautiful building, which would be a credit to any city anywhere. As to excites, the town used to be the halting place for the convict bands on their march to Sakhalin, but no convicts have marched through Omsk for nearly twenty-five years. Then the Omsk of the present hour is again a different city. For Omsk has had greatness thrust upon it, and as the seat of the one really stable government in the Russian Empire it has attracted to itself a vast population. In normal times its population was about 100,000; to-day, according to the latest reports, it reckons its inhabitants at nearly half a million. But Omsk is

A List of Fresh Supplies Just Received.

ELLIS & CO.
Limited.
Family Grocers and Delicatessen Market,
203 Water Street.

New English Groceries
"Huntley & Palmers" Celebrated Biscuits,
1 lb. tins assorted kinds.
8 lb. tins assorted kinds.

Fresh Turkeys.
Fresh Chicken.

New English Groceries.
"Cadbury's" Celebrated
Cocoa's and Chocolates,
1/4, 1/2 & 1 lb. Tins.
1/4, 1/2 & 1 lb. Boxes.

First consignment in four years
"Savory's" CELEBRATED CIGARETTES.
No. 1 York Egyptian.
Straight Cut Virginian.

New English Groceries.
E. Lazenby & Son, Ltd.,
Assorted Pickles and Sauces.
Calves' Foot Jelly.
Glass Potted Meats.
Lemon Squash.
Mango Chutney.
Parmesan Cheese.
Ground Almonds.

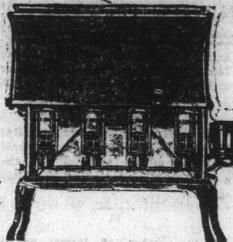
Lemfig
A select combination of Grape Fruit, Oranges, Lemons and Figs.

North American Scrap and Metal.

Newfoundland's Largest Cash Buyers in
SCRAP COPPER, BRASS, LEAD,
OLD RUBBER, OLD ROPE and
WASTE MATERIALS.
SHEEP WOOL, COW HIDES,
HORSE HIDES, CALF HIDES and
all kinds of RAW FURS.
Wharfrage to rent at all times.
Phone 267. Office: CHURCH COVE.
(Late G. C. Fearn & Son's Premises.)
June 10, 1919.

KNOWLING'S Can Fit Out Your Summer Cottage With Every Convenience.

NEW PERFECTION and FLORENCE OIL COOKERS.
On a chilly evening a New Perfection Heater gives comfort.
WHITE MOUNTAIN REFRIGERATORS, BREAD MIXERS, VACUUM FLASKS and all KITCHEN REQUISITES.
To arrive: SCREEN DOORS, WINDOW SCREENS, FLY WIRE and a fine selection of HAMMOCKS.



G. KNOWLING, Ltd.

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"I will not drink from a German cup
Or eat from a German plate;
I will not deal with a German man
All foul with German Hate."

ENGLAND'S FIGHTING MEN — Veterans of Mons, of the Somme, of Lemburg, are back in civilian clothes again—in British Workshops, Factories, in Lancaster Mills, with a great purpose—to Build Up Britain's Commerce.

"We are going into this thing wholeheartedly, sir! We've got our trained men back again, with fingers nimble and brains active from years of military training. We've finished with the War, but Germany is still an enemy. We must beat her in trade as we have done on the fighting field—AND WE'LL DO IT! We are going to make British trade-marks famous—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY."

That's what Ward Brothers, who make our Caps, say; that's what the Jaeger Woollen Company, part of whose output commandeered for the Army kept our fighting men warm and healthy, tell us; that's what Christy's are striving for.

And there are our friends the Sammies—back from the hell at Chateau-Thierry—and they say the same.

Thus we have two great Nations striving to beat a pre-war standard—to oust Germany from the ports of the world—and from these markets have come our stock.

When you buy these trade-marks you help the cause: Ward Caps, Christy Hats, Jaeger Woollen Goods, Eagle Shirts, Cheever Neckwear, Cinett-Peabody Collars—all these are in it!

You have done your part in the War—NOW, CARRY ON!



USED THEIR OWN.
Leaders of the Chinese students at Tokio in drawing up a protest against the Shantung decision "signed their names with their own blood." The plan may be a little antiquated, but it is better, after all, than the Bolshevik process of using somebody else's blood for the purpose.—New York World.

Dr. Macpherson has returned to the city, and resumes practice to-morrow.—June 10, 11

And the Worst is Yet to Come—



FOR A FLAWLESS COMPLEXION
soap and water are not sufficient to give you a clear skin, free from blemishes. A cooling refreshing face cream is necessary to relieve that dry, hard condition of the skin, caused by heat and dust.

OMARA'S FACE CREAM
cools, soothes and restores the gentle firmness of the flesh. O'Mara's Face Cream being greaseless, it leaves no tell-tale shine.
Large Jar, 40c.
PETER O'MARA,
The Druggist,
48-48 WATER ST. WEST.

FREE! FREE! ABSOLUTELY FREE!

In order to introduce the famous Sunbeam Cleaner in this city, we will give away gratis five dozen packages to genuine householders. Apply between 3.30 and 5.30 p.m.

It has no equal for cleaning carpets and renovating clothes. In the household it's worth its weight in gold.
Will you try a package? "First come first served."

J. A. SHORTALL, Druggist,
Box 579, New Gower Street.