

Two Model Lasts for Women who prefer a long vamp with narrow or medium narrow toe. Made in all leathers 8 inch or 9 inch height, Louis or Cuban heels, \$6 to \$12.

True Economy in Stylish Shoes

THE woman who likes shoes with a long vamp and a slender toe, will be well pleased with the two A. H. M. models shown above. You can obtain smart boots on either last with Louis or Cuban heels in black or tan calf or kid at prices ranging from \$6 to \$12.

The quality of the material in these shoes is better than you might expect at the price, due to our being able to cover our needs well in advance. We doubt if it will be possible to offer equal value again so long as the war lasts.


The model on the left is conservatively narrow in the toe with the popular Louis heel. The other model is more extreme in style effect having a somewhat narrow toe and a higher and more tapering heel.

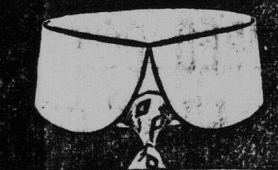
You may be certain of getting style value and practising true economy when you ask your dealer for these A. H. M. models.

A. H. M. War-Time Selections offer special Service Value for Men, Women and Children. Ask your dealer for them.

AMES HOLDEN MCCREADY
"Shoemakers to the Nation"

ST. JOHN MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER

When you buy Shoes look for—  —this Trade-mark on every sole



MARLEY 2½ IN.
DEVON 2½ IN.
ARROW
COLLARS

CLUETT PEARSON & CO., of Canada, Limited

for bread, in which all political theories and theorists are lost and Moscow and Petrograd are regarded as monsters trying to steal the meagre food supply of the rural districts.

On the eve of the first anniversary, the Bolshevik dictatorship of the proletariat faces the most terrible famine in modern history, and the final test has come of the ability of Soviet arms to maintain what Nikolai Lenin, the Bolshevik premier, calls "organized hunger."

An American, who has just arrived from Russia, and who for three months was engaged in an effort to provide bread for workmen in the industrial centres of Soviet Russia, told the correspondent today of a widespread military organization of the peasants against Soviet authority which is non-political and based purely on self-preservation.

In three districts of the Vyatka government alone the peasants have organized and armed 15,000 men chiefly returned soldiers, to resist Soviet attempts to take their grain. The peasants pay the soldiers 500 rubles each monthly.

Similar conditions exist in all the grain-producing governments nominally under Soviet authority. The Soviet grain crusaders were able to obtain limited quantities of rye this year which was harvested before the peasants had perfected their organization of returned soldiers, but the loss of this rye fired them to action. In many places the wheat and oat crops are in the hands of peasant organizations, which are guarding them against the Bolsheviks. Where the districts are not well organized the farmers are cutting the grain only as they can sell it, and will burn it or let it rot in the fields rather than risk its confiscation by armed bands of Bolsheviks.

The food crusaders sent from Moscow and Petrograd meet with such resistance that many who escape death join the anti-Bolshevik forces, and assist in tightening the noose of starvation about the two Soviet strongholds, which are undergoing a hunger siege far more death-dealing than the spasmodic revolutionary outbreaks directed against them by the Social revolutionists and the Social democrats.

Famine Threatens Children.

Infant mortality in Petrograd has increased to fifty per cent. School statistics show from fifty-seven to eighty-seven per cent. of the enrolled children are absent on account of illness. The situation is growing worse daily, and the juvenile population of Petrograd will practically be wiped out this winter unless food is provided from foreign countries.

Figures on adult mortality are not available but, according to Captain William B. Webster of the American Red Cross, who has just arrived here from Petrograd, starvation is claiming thousands, especially aged and infirm persons without resources, who are unable to get food at the government restaurants or return to their native villages.

In Moscow the situation is slightly better than in Petrograd, but there it also is critical.

In peace times the infant mortality in Petrograd was twenty-five per cent., but now there is an absolute lack of milk and grain and the proper mother's food. There are 75,000 homeless children in charge of Mrs. Lelena, Petrograd commissioner of Social Welfare, and President Iverdloff of the Russian Red Cross, who are facing starvation in Petrograd. Many of these children are orphans, while others were turned over to the commune by their parents, who were unable to feed them. These children are housed in hotels, barracks, and other institutions in Petrograd. None is over fifteen years of age, while the majority are under ten.

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CANADIANS FAVOR PUSH TO GERMANY

London, Oct. 13.—"The only peace move our men want to listen to is a move which takes the Germans right into his country and means unconditional surrender," declared Hon. Dr. Cody, minister of education of Ontario, to the Canadian Press today when he reached London after a fortnight with the Canadians in France. Mr. Cody revelled over the whole war area in the ears before the war.

"Nothing I have heard or read depicts anything like the actual reality, the appalling desolation the German has reaped," declared the minister. "I went through Ypres, Arras, Rheims. I was with our men three times at Bourlon

Wood, and I saw that attack on Cambrai from a distance. I say positively that all the damage done to Cambrai was by the enemy, for our artillery was firing north and south of the town. It was a wonderful sight to see the tanks supporting the advance."

Dr. Cody met General Currie at Corps Headquarters. Speaking of the interview he said it was really touching to observe the heartfelt pride the corps commander had in the capabilities and achievements of his men. "There is no doubt of it. Everywhere I went I was told the Canadians are considered one of the most powerful striking forces on the whole front, and the German always puts his best troops and heaviest artillery before the Canadians."

The minister also had some complimentary things to say of General Burby, the Canadian representative at general headquarters. He was particularly anxious to emphasize how the chaplain service and the Y. M. C. A. work in France are in the utmost harmony.

"I have been visiting the hospitals at

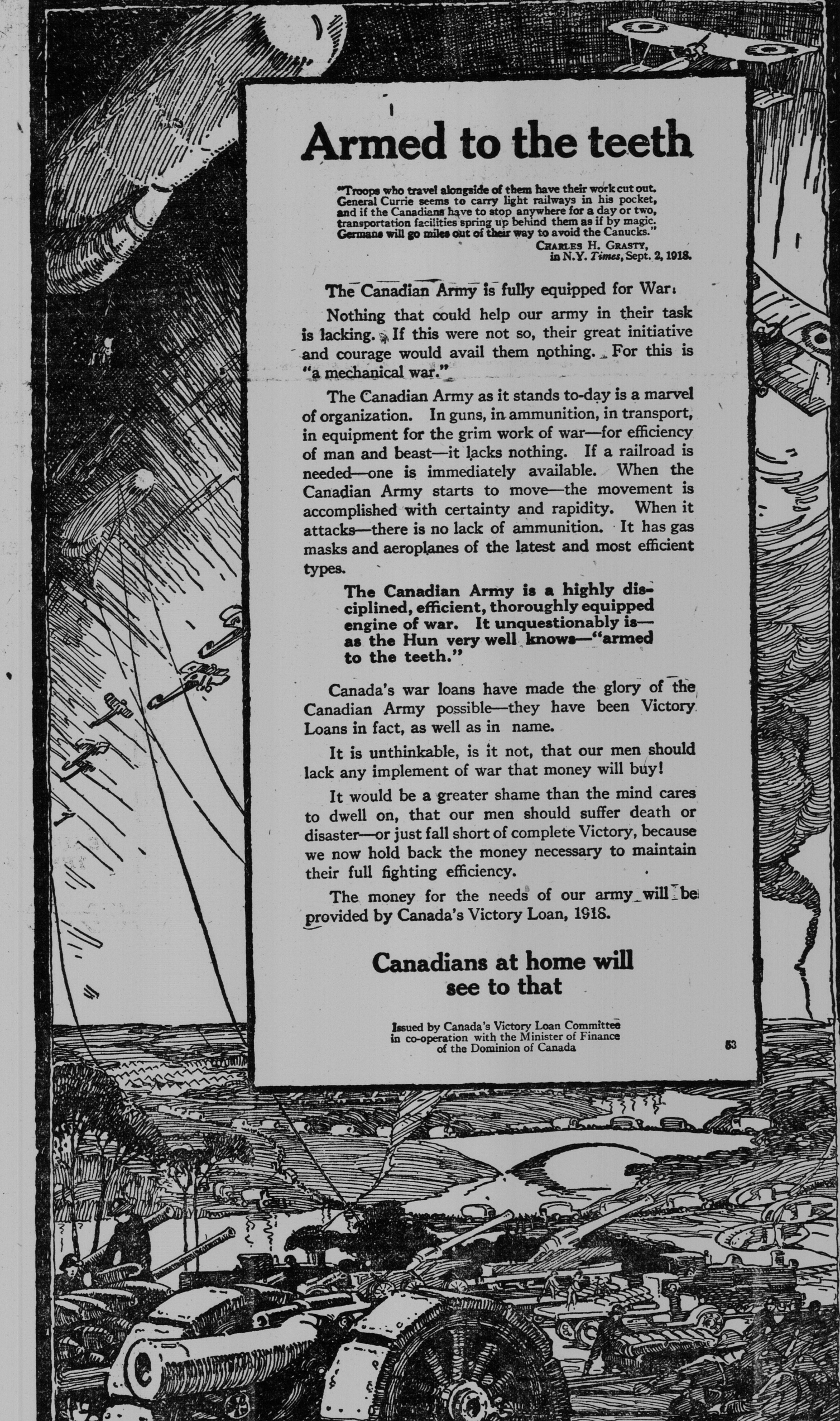
the great British base, and the people of Canada may rest assured that everything possible is done for the wounded from the moment they are struck to the time they reach England," declared Dr. Cody.

Among the small souvenirs Dr. Cody gathered was a piece of stone at Ypres, which he hopes to incorporate in the fabric of St. Paul's, Toronto.

Hunger Hastening Soviet Downfall

Peasants Organize With Arms Against Seizure of Food for Bolshevik Centres.

Stockholm, Oct. 11.—(Associated Press)—Hunger is hastening the downfall of the Bolshevik regime in Russia far more than the feeble and disorganized efforts of the opposing political parties. The political strife in the isolated Soviet republic is now becoming a pitched battle



Armed to the teeth

"Troops who travel alongside of them have their work cut out. General Currie seems to carry light railways in his pocket, and if the Canadians have to stop anywhere for a day or two, transportation facilities spring up behind them as if by magic. Germans will go miles out of their way to avoid the Canucks."

CHARLES H. GRANTY,
in N.Y. Times, Sept. 2, 1918.

The Canadian Army is fully equipped for War.

Nothing that could help our army in their task is lacking. If this were not so, their great initiative and courage would avail them nothing. For this is "a mechanical war."

The Canadian Army as it stands to-day is a marvel of organization. In guns, in ammunition, in transport, in equipment for the grim work of war—for efficiency of man and beast—it lacks nothing. If a railroad is needed—one is immediately available. When the Canadian Army starts to move—the movement is accomplished with certainty and rapidity. When it attacks—there is no lack of ammunition. It has gas masks and aeroplanes of the latest and most efficient types.

The Canadian Army is a highly disciplined, efficient, thoroughly equipped engine of war. It unquestionably is—as the Hun very well knows—"armed to the teeth."

Canada's war loans have made the glory of the Canadian Army possible—they have been Victory Loans in fact, as well as in name.

It is unthinkable, is it not, that our men should lack any implement of war that money will buy!

It would be a greater shame than the mind cares to dwell on, that our men should suffer death or disaster—or just fall short of complete Victory, because we now hold back the money necessary to maintain their full fighting efficiency.

The money for the needs of our army will be provided by Canada's Victory Loan, 1918.

Canadians at home will see to that

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada

DOMINION RAYNSTERS

"Made-in-Canada" Raincoats

Distinguished for Style, Fit and Finish.

THE first thing you notice about DOMINION RAYNSTERS is their handsome appearance. They are smart, they are dressy. The styles are new and correct. The coats are cut on graceful lines. They hang well. They fit.

When you examine closely, you see how well they are finished—even the seams are waterproof.

Add these attractive features to the fact that DOMINION RAYNSTERS are not merely showerproof but absolutely waterproof, and you have the ideal Fall Coat for every-day wear.

The best stores that carry clothing for men, women and children also carry DOMINION RAYNSTERS. Ask to see the new styles, and the guarantee label of the oldest Rubber Company in Canada.

Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co., Limited,
Makers of Raincoats, Rubber Footwear, Overshoes, Dominion Tires for Automobiles, Motor Cycles and Bicycles, Druggists' Sundries, Rinex Soles, Belting, Hose and Packing.

Head Office: MONTREAL.
25 Service Branches throughout Canada.

