

The Ultimate Verdict

Taken in the aggregate
Dunlop Automobile Tires—
"Traction," "Special"—uni-
formly give the highest
average of general satis-
faction.

DUNLOP TIRES

F. V. CHESMAN

Distributor for Newfoundland

178 Water Street - Phone 495

Use of Japanese Troops

What if Large Armies Were Sent to Russia and Salonika?

New York, May 1, 1917.

To the Editor of The New York Times.

Since the publication of my letter in The Times, quoting the postscript of a letter from Baron Sakatani of Feb. 4, containing the suggestion that the United States should assist in sending a Japanese army of a million men to take part in the great war on the side of the Allies and against Germany, I have received several letters and messages approving the idea.

No doubt the active participation of the Japanese land forces in the great struggle has been a matter of consideration in the allied camp during the last two years and a half, but no decision has apparently been reached.

A renewal of the suggestion in the form put by Baron Sakatani is, however, of necessity entirely new, and may well have a place in the great combinations for extra-European assistance to the anti-European armies to be examined and co-ordinated at the conferences of French, British, and United States representatives.

I take it that the idea is an undertaking by the United States to share liberally the expense of transporting and maintaining the Japanese contingent at the front as well as adding otherwise materially and technically.

It should not be dismissed off hand for many reasons, among which primarily stands the fact that I have already stated, that we cannot hope to take adequate part in the European land campaign under a year, although a respectable expedition of a limited number such as Theodore Roosevelt proposes may possibly be set in motion in half that time.

It has been shown recently that the Allies do need men, and they will need them more every day. A year from now they will need them still more, and that is when American arms and energy can begin to count.

It may be cheerfully granted that on the Western front the lines and the reserves are fully manned, but to crush Germany their maximum must be maintained. That is absolute, and France, great, valiant, France, is putting her high school youths in the field—her boys!

Even the great "drive" in France to-day and yesterday, with its enormous dynamics, its military brilliance and its drastic draining of the fighting blood of Germany, is like to meet held and fortified line after line for many a blood-stained mile ahead, and for months to come, unless revolt and revolution shake down the throne of the Kaiser as they have shaken down the circle chair of the Czar.

On this revolt we may merely speculate. So deep in hypnotic sleep is the reasoning power of the drilled

and dragooned German people that their awakening to the naked fact that they are the dupes of their aristocrats is at present problematical and cannot yet be counted on. They will tighten their belts for short rations, and chew their leggings first, until their war lines are smashed some where and they see the ghosts of their excesses and brutalities in the war coming down upon German towns and villages with the dread of a German Louvain, a Belgium in Germany, and a demon dance of wantonness and destruction to duplicate on German soil the atrocities of the Hindenburg "re-treat" before the legions and the guns of England and France.

But where is the line to be broken? Where is it least threatened most? Namely in Russia, in Rumania, or following up the movement from the south on Serbia, which we call the Salonika campaign. With half a million Japanese backed by their great artillery at Dvinsk, what would not be possible? How long would Berlin afford a shelter for Wilhelm II. or his precious son? Not three months.

With a quarter of a million Japanese on the Roumanian border, and a quarter of a million (and enough heavy guns to match the Austrian heavy artillery) in the neighborhood of Monastir, such a rolling up of Teutons would follow that Emperor Charles would find private life profitable, and the Italians might make a foot race of their long-bailed march upon Trieste.

Along that eastern front are a half score points at which a large, well-found Japanese army would give the coup de grace to the war. The Entente lines barely hold there. Russia to-day is only safe in her endless, engulfing immensity that eats up enemies as it ate up the greatest soldier of the age. In the south, why does Sarraïl linger at the Serbian gates? A Greece not to be overtrusted? A Turkish dash on the Allies' rear? At this distance one cannot tell what holds the Army of Salonika back if it be not the overstrong defenses of the Austrians, Germans, and Bulgars operating in its front. Indeed, all along the eastern front the cause of the Allies needs a new support in strength enough to turn mere defense into overwhelming onslaught.

As to transport, I feel sure that American railroad skill joined to Russian experience could forward with surprising speed an immense army with all its belongings over the Siberian roads that landed the Russians in Manchuria thirteen years ago. If the sea route were necessary for some of the army or supplies, it must be noted that the Red Sea route would bring them to Salonika weeks before they could be placed in Northern France.

Finally, offering my merely layman's apologies for handling, rashly perhaps, these grave military questions, and stating my ignorance of how governmental and administrative circles in Japan regard the subject of Baron Sakatani's unofficial suggestion of "the best way, and almost the only way, to shorten the gigantic war." I give it my cordial support and invite discussion of the subject in all its bearings.

JOSEPH L. C. CLARKE.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Casualty List.

RECEIVED MAY 22nd, 1917.

Prisoners of War at Dulmen, Westphalia, Germany.

2454—Private Harry Wills, Grand Falls.

211—Private Philip Healey, Grand Falls. (Previously reported missing, April 14.)

At King George Hospital, London.

2500—Private Edmund Moss, Keels, B.B., seriously ill. (Previously reported at King George Hospital, London, no particulars.)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

The following additional information respecting casualties already reported has been received to-day, May 23rd, 1917.

Reported by Officer Commanding Draft.

3578—Private Frank Smart, Alexander Bay, B.B. Died suddenly, May 22nd. Cause of death: Heart Failure due to Uræmic Poisoning.

859—Private Roy Spencer, Fortune, amputation right arm, improving, Camiers, May 16. Removed from seriously ill list.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Received MAY 25th, 1917.

2nd Lieut. J. F. W. Blackall (attached Flying Corps) 23 Forest Road, Missing May 21st.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Knowling's.

Knowling's.

New House Furnishings

We are now offering

Some Very Special Values

in Bedspreads, Circular Pillow Cotton, Bed Valancing, Table Damask, Curtain Scrim, Turkish Towels, Floor Canvas, etc.

Circular Pillow Cotton Remnants,

All in good useful lengths, splendid quality,

25c. & 30c. per yard.

To be had in two widths, 42 inch and 45 inch.

White Bed Spread Bargains.

A unique opportunity to secure a daintily crocheted or satin finish Bed Cover far below regular prices.

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.50 up to \$4.50.

Would be good value from \$2.00 to \$6.00.

Bed Valancing Bargain,

Hemstitched, frilled & silk embroidery Bed Valancing,

22c., 33c., 35c. per yard.

Would be good value at from 35 cts. to 60 cts. per yard.

2-yard Wide Floor Cloth

Artistic designs, heavy painted back, material slight defects, which do not interfere with wear, per yard ...

80 cts.

White Table Damask Bargain

A rich lustrous satin finish Table Damask,

65 cts. per yard.

Width is 58 inches.

White Turkish Towel Bargain,

All good sizes and quality at remarkably low prices,

13c., 18c., 22c., 30c., 40c.

to 60 cts. each.

Curtain Scrim Bargain,

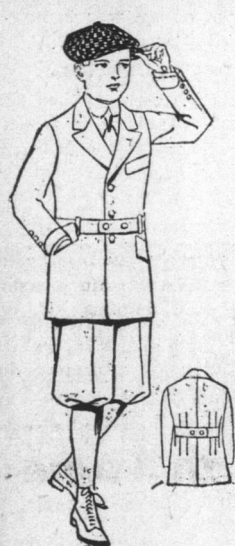
In Cream, White & Paris, hemstitched; self fancy border, etc.; dainty material,

20 cts. per yard.

36 in. wide; good value at 35 cts.

Floor Canvas Bargain Two yards wide painted back Canvas, slight imperfections ... 95c.

G. KNOWLING



SPRING DAYS
are just around the corner, consequently your boy wants a
NEW SUIT!

Our stock of Boys' Suits is now complete, and is the most UP-TO-DATE and advanced we have ever shown.

The styles are smart and patterns neat and serviceable, most suits having two pairs of pants. Sizes to fit boys from 2 to 18 years.

Prices ranging \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00.

Bring along your boy and let us fit him with the smartest and best suit he has ever worn.

Smyth's
ESTABLISHED 1815



Wedding Bells.

On Monday the 21st inst., at St. Patrick's Church, Norah Whalen and John Kirby were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, the bridesmaid being Mary Whalen, sister of the bride, and John Hollett as best man. All friends wish them the best of happiness in their marriage life.

TRINITY COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS.

The examiner in the Trinity College of Music examinations is shortly to reach the city from the Old Country. The exams will begin next week.

For every 25c. purchase made at Stafford's Drug Store you receive a numbered ticket. See advertisement.—may 1, if

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind W.S.W., light, weather dull preceded by fog and rain last night; no vessels in sight. Bar. 29.15; Ther. 57.

Turkeys, Ducks and Chicken at ELLIS'S.



The Penalty of Corns

No need now to waste time soaking your feet so often. Nor run the risk of paring.

Blue-jay plasters have ended millions of corns. This very night thousands of people will say goodbye to painful corns forever. Touchy corns are needless, even foolish.

Blue-jay brings instant relief. And in 48 hours the average corn is gone. Only a few stubborn ones require a second or third treatment.

A Blue-jay plaster, with its healing wax, is applied in a jiffy. No soreness, no inconvenience. The pain is not temporarily eased, as with paring. There is no danger, as with harsh liquids.

Decide to join the happy crowd tonight which has won freedom the Blue-jay way.

BAUER & BLACK Limited Toronto, Canada Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.

Blue-jay
Stops Pain—Ends Corns Instantly Quickly

Also Blue-jay Bandage Plaster

MINDARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISEASES