

Parlor Pieces.

There is no Furniture so dear to the woman of taste as really pretty Sitting-room and Parlor Furniture, and there is no place in the City where such Furniture can be seen to greater advantage than in our Third Floor Showrooms which are attractively stocked with a large selection of beautiful Parlor Furniture—Suites and Odd Pieces.

If you want new Parlor Furniture, if really fine Goods at moderate prices attract you, if a large variety pleases you, if an assurance of reliability appeals to you, then your own self-interest will prompt you to try our Store for any Parlor Furniture you need at any time.

U. S. Picture & Portrait Co. Furniture Specialists.

A Plea for the Police.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—The Inspector General deserves the thanks of the entire community for the efficient manner in which he is carrying out his duty to the public, especially as it is no easy task under the difficulties he has to contend with because of the small force of policemen under his command.

Now it may not be generally known that this city has only seven police doing duty at night, and worse than that as there were nights for the past fortnight when we had only five policemen on duty. What is the Government thinking about that they are allowing our Police Force to be in such a deplorable condition? Why not give the Inspector General every assistance? It is indeed very mysterious the way the Government is dealing with this most important branch of the public service. The public will need to bring greater force to bear in demanding that a greater effort be made to keep our police force up to a decent standard. Public interest in those matters is almost nil, and until we show greater activity individually and collectively, the Government will go along in that sleepy manner that is so much in evidence to-day. Never were there greater need for good policemen, and no money should be spared in giving the city the protection that is absolutely necessary. This Government of ours is asleep! Graft and gain seem to be its motto. But a day of reckoning is at hand, and if they do not mend their ways not one of them will ever again warm a seat in the Legislature. The people are simply disgusted with the entire outfit, and no wonder when they squander money in galore, but fail to give a decent wage to good men in the force, and they are compelled to seek other employment after years of patient waiting for an increase in salary. Once more I ask the public to get busy as regards our police force, let each and every one of us use every effort that is in our power to

arouse the Executive to a sense of their duty. Let there be no let up until we bring the Government to its senses, for if we do not want our city to go from bad to worse we will need to take a far more insistent and determined stand than we have shown in the past.

Yours etc.,

CITIZEN.

"Our Day."

COLLECTIONS FOR RED CROSS.

Last week, at Government House, a meeting of the Imperial Red Cross Committee was held, with His Excellency the Governor, Sir C. Alexander Harris, Honorary President, in the chair. The chief business of the meeting was to consider an appeal for a collection on "Our Day," October 24th, received from the Joint War Committee of the Red Cross, which reads as follows:—

"OUR DAY," OCTOBER 24TH, 1918. For the fourth year in succession the Order of St. John and the British Red Cross Society are compelled to appeal to all at Home and Overseas who desire to relieve the sufferings of the sick and wounded of the Forces of His Majesty and of his Allies for a contribution to the generous support accorded to the Joint Societies since the outbreak of War. The Joint Committee has decided to make its fourth annual appeal on "Our Day," October 24th next, and your co-operation is asked in making this known. In every theatre of war our Red Cross work increases daily and is now costing over £20,000 a week. Troops from all parts of the Empire benefit by this work of mercy, and our activities must necessarily continue for some time even after peace has been attained.

We are deeply grateful for the munificent help sent to us from all parts of the world and we have confidence that so long as the sick and wounded need our ministrations, so long will our friends at Home and Overseas rally to our call and encourage us to do all that is humanly

possible to lessen the suffering of those who are stricken in fighting our battles. His Majesty the King has expressed his hope that the Joint Committee of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John "will be enabled, until victory is won and the Peace of the World assured, to maintain with out abatement its sacred mission to the wounded, the sick, and the prisoners, whose welfare has our untiring solicitude and our heartfelt sympathy."

Their Majesties the King and Queen and Her Majesty Queen Alexandra have graciously given their patronage and support to this appeal. We ask you to help us, both by making our needs known as widely as possible, and by ensuring the fullest facilities for the collection and remittance of sums contributed in response to this appeal.

(Signed) ARTHUR, Grand Prior of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. (Signed) LANSLOWNE, Chairman of the Council of the British Red Cross Society. Offices of the Joint War Committee—83 Pall Mall, London S. W. 1.

June 2nd, 1918. It was decided to respond to the appeal, and the ladies of the W. P. A. intimated they were already making preparations for "Tag Day," while collection lists would be issued as usual and an appeal made throughout the Island, also the Board of Trade would be asked to co-operate. The proceeds to be divided as follows: two-thirds to the Imperial Red Cross, and one-third to the W. P. A.

A cinematograph film showing Red Cross work on the Western Front and at home has been received by His Excellency, and the Secretary was authorized in conjunction with Lt.-Col. Knox-Niven to make arrangements with one of the film halls to have the same exhibited on "Our Day" if possible, for the benefit of the Fund.

We have no doubt that the public will exhibit their customary generosity by assisting this most deserving movement by generous contributions on October 24th.

Herring Barrel Plant.

With that energy and industry so characteristic of his push and ability, Mr. E. W. Roberts, manager of the Northern Fisheries Company, has erected an up-to-date herring barrel factory at Hilley's Island, Notre Dame Bay, the cost of construction being somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$25,000. The buildings are now ready for the installation of the necessary machinery which will, when set up, have a turning out capacity of 500 barrels daily. A wharf and tramway in addition have been built. At Springdale he has a stave sawing mill, from which the barrel making stock will be turned out. The iron hoop for the barrels will be imported. The machinery will turn out packages from a ten gallon keg to a fifty gallon cask with equal facility. The manufacture of fish casks will also come within the scope of the company, and will be attended to as demands arise. With 27 United States herring packing concerns located at Springdale much of the attention of the factory at present will be given to the supplying of barrels for these. It looks as though a large wave of prosperity is due to strike Notre Dame Bay at an early date.

CABLE NEWS.

ARTILLERY DUELS ON ITALIAN FRONT.

ROME, Oct. 1. Artillery duels, which at times became intense, were prevalent yesterday on the entire front in the Pasubio area, on the Asiago Plateau, and in the Monello region of northern Italy, says the official statement issued to-day by the Italian war office. South of Mori, hostile parties attempting to approach the Italian lines were dispersed.

VICE-CHANCELLOR ALSO RESIGNS.

LONDON, Sept. 30. Friedrich Von Payer, the German Imperial Vice-Chancellor has resigned, according to an Amsterdam despatch to the Central News.

ADVANCING ON DAMASCUS AND BEIRUT.

PARIS, Oct. 1. General Allenby's troops are now two and a half miles from Damascus, and French cavalry is advancing on Beirut according to Marcel Hutin, of the Echo de Paris.

FRENCH STILL PUSHING AHEAD.

PARIS, Oct. 1. French troops this morning were pushing ahead again on the front between the Aisne and Vesle rivers according to to-day's war office report. French attacks in the Champagne are continuing with an important advance scored in the Aisne valley. Binarville and Conde Les Audry have taken more than 10,000 prisoners on the front between the Sappe and the Argonne since Sept. 26 and have captured more than 300 guns in the same period. A great number of the guns were of heavy calibre.

PROVILLE AND TILLOY CAPTURED.

LONDON, Oct. 1. The British last night continued their closing in movement on Cambrai. They captured Provillo and Tilloy close by on the northwest. Field Marshal Haig announced in his official report to-day.

OMINOUS WORDS OF BONAR LAW.

LONDON, Sept. 30. With Bulgaria out of the war through the armistice convention signed on Sunday involving her complete military surrender, interest in the near eastern situation is being focussed on Turkey. It is noted that Andrew Bonar Law, the Chancellor of the Exchequer in his Guildhall speech to-day made a remark referring to the defeat of the Turkish Palestine army at General Allenby's hands adding and something more is going to follow. Later in a speech he said also cryptically touching on the control of railways which Bulgaria will give in that there was something in connection with Turkey which I cannot say, but which we can all think. Mr. Bonar Law's words were almost drowned by cheers, but the impression created was that Turkey would follow Bulgaria's lead.

The Blue Puttee Boys.

A Plea to His Excellency for an Extension of Their Furlough.

When Thers trumpet sounded, when Lay locked in the breasts of some nerve wanting youth. Then Courage unloosed her spotless bright plions And soon to her side rushed five hundred recruits. It is easy to bask 'neath the sun of contentment. When Peace with her white wings, fair freedom enjoys, When slighted the first to uphold her resentment. We are proud to admit was her Blue Puttee Boys.

They arose like the Phoenix, when fresh from the ashes She illumines all the place that lay darkened before. It was so with those youths with their love-motivated lashes Who showed to the world they were true to the core; They came at her call as a brother With the love light of freedom imbued in their eyes. They went as if raised by a famed Spartan mother. Now who fought more brave than the Blue Puttee Boys.

O, four years ago they left here with our blessing As pure as the dew which the mountain rose slips; They proved that for courage they are the quintessence. And they sought not for praise from Apollo's sweet lips. Since then Hymettus Kultur they have helped to kill it. They fought for the right 'gainst oppression and ill. And old Terra Nova to-day has conceded That she fondly loves all her Blue Puttee Boys.

They fought on the shores where the Turk shows the Crescent. Their requiems are sung by the blue rolling waves. Their courage in Flanders was never once lessened Where Franco's fair lily blooms over their graves. While here with us now are the last that's remaining Of that gallant band whom the whole country prize. We hope their request they will be obtaining For we know you deserve it brave Blue Puttee Boys.

JAMES MURPHY.

September 30th, 1918.

Momentous Session.

A Toronto despatch says:—"Questions of national, social and religious importance are on the programme for consideration when the stalwarts of Canadian Methodism, both ministers and laymen, gather at Hamilton, on October 2, at the Quadrennial Session of the Methodist General Conference of the Dominion of Canada. In the opinion of Rev. S. D. Chown, Superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada, and President of the Conference, the session will be one of the most momentous in the history of the Church, owing to the war influences and after-the-war problems to be discussed. While the question of Church Union, insofar as the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational Churches in Canada are concerned, has been practically shelved, till after the war, by the action of the last Presbyterian General Assembly, the question of still more co-operation between the Churches of different denominations is a live issue, and will be discussed."

False Modesty.

has led many a suffering person to neglect the treatment of piles. The itching, stinging sensations produce the keenest distress. The thought of a surgical operation brings mental anxiety which undermines the general health. Relief can always be obtained by the application of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and in most cases persistent treatment brings about complete cure. This ointment is worth trying when you think of the comfort to be obtained.

The French Ace.

The subject of the appended sketch is Lieut. Rene Fonck, who was specially mentioned in the news despatches yesterday as having a total of 66 enemy airplanes to his credit, a score not unbeaten, if equalled, by any other Allied aviator.

Lieut. Rene Fonck, the famous French aviator, shot down three German airplanes on Aug. 14. He accounted for all three of them in the record-breaking time of twenty seconds.

Fonck went out escorted by two patrolling machines. After cruising for ten minutes he spied four enemy two-seater battleplanes flying in Indian file with only a few hundred yards between each. The French flier fell upon the first enemy machine with his machine gun. It fell in flames in ten seconds. Later he got his sights on the second machine. With the same result. The third dodged sideways before Fonck could take aim and escaped, and by a swift turn of the rudder he dashed at the fourth airplane and sent it down to join the first two.

If the third machine had been flying a little farther from the second, which would have given him time to train his gun on it, Fonck asserts he would have accounted for it too.

Lieut. Fonck, recognised as the greatest French air fighter since Capt. Guynemer, is credited with bringing down sixty enemy airplanes. Of these he downed six in one day in the course of two patrols. He has brought down fifty since January last. A little over a year ago, Lieut. Fonck entered the aerial service as pilot of an airplane regulating artillery fire. After about twenty days of this service, during which he defeated two German planes which had attempted to interfere with his work, he was put into a squadron of pursuit machines. Eight days later he was officially cited as an ace, having destroyed his fifth airplane. A remarkably cool and daring fighter, Fonck is only twenty-three years old.

The Man With the Hoe

Hoeing is a severe strain on the back. It calls into play muscles not used much in lifting or in other kinds of farm work. If you have a weak back you cannot stand much hoeing unless you use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to set the kidneys right and remove the cause of weakness and lameness of the back. Just try one pill a dose at bed time and see how much better you will feel.

CONTINUED PROGRESS ON BELGIAN FRONT.

LONDON, Oct. 1. Continued progress along the whole front in Belgium yesterday is recorded in the Belgian official statement issued this morning. The statement says that Amersveld and Oostnieuwkerke have been carried and Belgian troops have crossed the Searon-Beles and the Roulers-Menin roads at several points.

1,000 Top Shirts!

Gent's Top Shirts, in all sizes, just received from the famous Harry J. Stores, Gent's Furnishers of America.

Gent's Coats.

Can be used for Fall and wet weather wear, being waterproof. Belted all the way around, three-quarter and longer styles. The sort, gents, you have seen and admired.

Gent's Suits.

Gent's American Suits, Samples; modern styled plain and pinch backs, with patch pockets. Colors of Brown, Blue, Grey, etc., etc.

The above lines are on show and for sale in conjunction with our lines of Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats, Sweaters, Waists, Hand Bags, Millinery, Costumes, etc., each line being departmentised so as to convenience both ladies and gentlemen.

The London, New York and Paris Association of Fashion, The British Hall, St. John's.

oct.1,21

Removal Notice.

MR. M. O'REGAN, Meat Dealer, LeMarchant Road, wishes to inform his many patrons and the public generally that he is about to transfer his business to that store on Duckworth Street recently vacated by the late M. Connolly. On Wednesday, October the 2nd, he will be open at the new stand and prepared to cater to customers.

In soliciting a continuation of public patronage, Mr. O'Regan would emphasize that the same faithful service which for so many years characterized the LeMarchant Store will be carried on in his new premises. Together with taking care of the requirements of citizens he will specialize in the supplying of ships.

The new quarters are the most up-to-date in the city, having been built with a view towards the utmost cleanliness, fitted with modern refrigerators and other useful appliances.

With sincerest appreciation of the patronage of the past a hearty invitation to the new stand is extended to all.

M. O'REGAN.

Phone 457. 176 Duckworth Street.

Sept. 30, 1918.

Near East Progress.

In the Macedonian field the Entente Allies are making good headway against the Bulgarians, whose defence over a fifteen-mile front at the most important point has been broken down. Franco-Serbian forces, assisted by a division of Jugoslavs, have penetrated to a depth of fourteen miles, and are continuing the advance. Several thousand Bulgarians have been captured since the drive began on Sunday, and 30 big guns, many machine guns and large quantities of booty have fallen into the hands of the attackers. If this proves a major operation its object very clearly is to cut off Turkey from the Central Powers, to crush Bulgaria and to free Serbia, Roumania and the Jugoslavs of Southern Austria.

Tons of Socks.

Three men were held at New York this week, on a charge of grand larceny after being caught, the police say, substituting stones and rubbish for a \$50,000 consignment of hosiery being shipped to Buenos Aires. Eleven big boxes of socks entrusted to a forwarding company driver for delivery at a New York pier, the police said, were taken instead to an empty house in Brooklyn, where the driver was joined by two other men who aided him in moving the goods into the house. A suspicious patrolman soon moved detectives to help him solve the mystery. Peering through a window the detectives found the men unpacking the boxes—about 70,000 pairs—and replacing them with stones and rubbish. As they nailed down the lid of the packing cases the detectives broke in and arrested them.

Remington UMC .22 Shot

Plenty of healthy targets or for small targets or for small UMC .22 Rifles the same fine, unbig game rifles—the hard-hitting, accurate, durable enough for shooting enough for

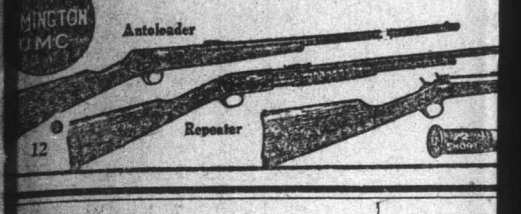
Three Remington UMC .22's—all are beautiful. The Remington .22's are distinguished for their clean, graceful lines, safety features, facility of take-down and accuracy of fire. Here they are:

Remington UMC Autoloader. The Remington .22's are distinguished for their clean, graceful lines, safety features, facility of take-down and accuracy of fire. Here they are:

Remington UMC Repeater. A beautiful weapon—operates by a smooth-working slide action; with practice you can stream the 15 shots with lightning speed. Hammerless, slide ejection, Highest grade steel—accurate, rugged, perfectly finished.

—and the Remington UMC Single Shot. An inexpensive but sturdy little weapon that will give years of good service. Made as carefully as our high price weapons.

Remington UMC means the best in Arms and Ammunition.



Statement From Board of Food Control

AND A WARNING.

A great deal of misconception has been respecting the work of the Food Control Board, chiefly because the public generally have not realized the position of this Dominion with regard to the supply of flour, sugar, meat, butter, cheese, etc. It has been plainly set forth in the press that the needs of the Allies for a supply of these commodities is to be the object of the United States and Canada, and for the purposes of obtaining the necessary supply Food Control has been established in both these countries. In the United States and Canada regulations have been made restricting the sale and use of foodstuffs, and we in Newfoundland, who are drawing our supplies from both of these countries, are aided by them to certain quantities and much less than we have in the habit of importing. We get but a small portion of the supplies if we do as

the people are using sugar and consumables, flour, butter, etc. Under the Food Board Food Control and Canada with regard to meat, public health, etc. The place the United States has proved by the Board, which difficulties guard to a number of many, owing to very scarce ports have sets in. Owing to the situation, the situation was so serious that we get but a small portion of the supplies if we do as

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