

B. Crompton & Co.
LIMITED

The Way to Will Welcome!

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What Should d Small!

Wilton Rugs—Are in a class by themselves, a rug that can be depended upon to stand hard wear. Made with a strong resistance pile, in colors of, blue, brown, grey, green or rose. Useful for any room.

Size, 4-6 x 7-6. Price \$17.50
Size, 6-9 x 9. Price \$25.00
Size, 9 x 9. Price \$31.50
Size, 9x 10-6. Price \$35.75
Size, 9 x 12. Price \$41.50

Rag Rugs—In beautiful, real old-fashioned patterns, so popular for bedrooms, in color combinations of rose blue, tan, cream, green, mauve.

Size, 24 in. x 36 in. Price \$1.10
Size, 27 in. x 34 in. Price \$1.75
Size, 36 in. x 63 in. Price \$3.00
Size, 4 ft. x 7-6 in. Price \$6.00
Size, 9 x 9. Price \$11.00
Size, 8 x 10. Price \$15.00

in one piece, in small conventional pattern and rose. Good substantial nap.
..... \$14.50
..... \$16.50
..... \$18.50
..... \$20.00

OLEUMS

est and Best Patterns
You Will Quickly
ize to be Most Fair

ality heavy printed designs, the 45c
Per square yard

heavy quality printed linoleum, four
asoned and made to stand hard 75c
only

rect from Kircaldy, Scotland in beautiful
the kind the pattern goes through to
rd wear, and should wear for \$1.25
are yard

uitable for surroundings. We shall cut your
out any waste, in dark oak shade. 45c
are yard

useful for runners over carpets, for pas-
sage, tile or block designs, 35c
h at

es wide, used for carpet lining, yard, 5c.
inches wide, manila paper top and 8c
otton

in rug form, a material that is impervious
very serviceable rug for living room or
eul as squares for under stoves.
2 yard \$1.50
ards \$10.50
ds \$11.50

—Third Floor.

K Furniture

unusual Charm
Convenience and Beauty it is
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apers or letters,
\$10.00

ack, well made,
e, covered with
hair very servi-
\$21.50

very comfortable
\$8.50

and style, with
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ds 5 feet 6 inches high, in beautiful finish
mohair, fitted with shade \$27.50
chintz. Only

—Third Floor.

War Will be Fought to the End Without Slackening

Entente Forces Have Now Only To Increase Pressure
Gradually Until Breaking Point of German En-
durance is Reached, and Huns Give Way.

London, Nov. 1.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press).—"You will have to ask Germany."

This was the answer of a distinguished English officer recently back from the front when the familiar query was put to him: "When will the war end?"

"We know what you can give them," he continued, "but we do not know as yet just how much they are prepared to stand, or are willing to stand. In the meantime we will increase the pressure more and more until the break comes."

With the turning of the tide on the western battlefields there was naturally a disposition here to feel that hostilities soon would be over. The officers and men of the army do not share these views, however, and are constantly cautioning the people at home against the idea that the issue will be settled within the next few months.

From conversations with scores of officers familiar with the situation at the front, it can be stated that they do not expect the war to end at the earliest before next autumn. There are many who believe there are two more years of fighting before the Allied nations.

"We have got a long way to go," said General Sir William Robertson, Kitchener's successor, a few days ago. "And we must be ready to go all the way," he added. "Fight to a finish is the order. There must be no slackening off. On the contrary, there must be a great tightening up."

No good soldier will make a definite prediction as to the end of the war.

"We must be prepared to go on for a period of time which it is impossible to estimate," said Sir William. "And that expresses the opinion of the army. There may be various influences at work which they know nothing of, there is the constant talk heard here of internal troubles in Germany, but the army officer only 'looks at the map.' He still sees a long road ahead before the victory he has in mind can become a reality. The military defeat of Germany, and that is the only defeat the army looks forward to, means an invasion of the German Empire. General Sir O'Moore Creagh, the distinguished Irish 'V.C.' has said:

"The Indian Lancers may never ride through the Brandenburg gates, but the end of the war will not come until it is possible for them to do so."

Things are going so well at the

HEAD STUFFED FROM
CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils
Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your
clogged nostrils open right up. Apply
passages of your head clear and you can
breathe freely. No more hawking, snu-
ffing, blowing, headache, dryness. No
struggling for breath at night; your
cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream
Balm from your druggist now. Apply
a little of this fragrant, antiseptic,
healing cream in your nostrils. It pen-
etrates through every air passage of the
head, soothes the inflamed or swollen
mucous membrane and relief comes in-
stantly.

It's just this. Don't stay stuffed-up
with a cold or nasty catarrh.

35c
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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 1, 1916.

WIVES VISITING INTERNED BRITISH SOLDIERS IN SWITZERLAND.



Under the auspices of the Kitchener Memorial Fund, the first official visit to Switzerland of the wives of British interned soldiers was recently made. The wives were escorted to Switzerland by officials of the Red Cross. Photo shows a group of wives and husbands upon their arrival at the Chateau d'Oex.

ing demanded of the civilian population in Germany and it is contended no army long remains wholly superior to home influences.

Those who believe in an earlier ending of the war base their belief—or perhaps their hopes—upon the military assumption that an army cannot enter the same resistance in third or fourth or fifth line trenches that it did in the first line. They declare that when the French and the English were retreating at the beginning of the war it was a retreat of unpreparedness. The German retreat, they assert, is a retreat of exhaustion. These, they say, are the vital physical and moral facts of the laws of war. An army driven from one strong position cannot fall back unshaken upon another.

OTHER SOURCES.

Roosevelt and Shackleton
Have Both Increased
the Vocabulary.

Sir Ernest Shackleton is given credit for the invention of more new English words than any one else. Colonel Roosevelt has a goodly number to his credit, as has also Gifford Pinchot. The European war has introduced many new ones which will be permanently retained, says the Pathfinder.

An average of about 5,000 words are added to the English language each year, according to the measure of the dictionaries during the past three centuries.

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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
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By Courier Leased Wire.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Nicholas E. Young, an old time baseball player and formerly president of the National League, died at his home here early to-day. He had been employed in the treasury department for some time. Mr. Young was born in Amsterdam, N. C., and was 75 years old. He played professional baseball with the old Nationals of Washington in the sixties, later with the Chicago club of the Union League and was at one time manager of the Baltimore club. He became president and secretary of the National League in 1881, and held that position until 1903 when he retired and was succeeded by Harry Pulliam. Mr. Young had been an invalid for four years.

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DICTIONARY IS STILL GROWING

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Who's Who in Boston

World's Champion Red Sox
Boast a Roster Comprising
Many Types.

There is not much new to tell of the Boston Red Sox, now thrice champions of the world. The most discussed feature of Carrigan's team is not what it has but what it has lost and still able to show the way against all its American League rivals and down the Brooklyn Dodgers. After Speaker and Joe Wood had left some baseball humorist remarked that he would like to see the Red Sox minus Ruth, Leonard Hooper and Lewis, just to see if Carrigan, with what he had left, could not make a runaway race of it.

Here are a few fanciful facts about the Red Sox which may interest to the fans who followed the World's series.

Oldest player on club—Hornie Wagner. This veteran who is 35 years old, is warming the bench, but to highly regarded as an adviser by Manager Carrigan.

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