

## Pure Woollen Underwear Will Keep You Warm

KEEP your body in excellent health by wearing woollen garments—too many men wear cotton inside garments in cold weather and all the drugs, and exercises one may take will never correct that backache until we return to the woollen garments.



You'll find no cotton garments on the British Soldiers—nothing but the best wool to keep them in good health.

Let us fit you with your next undersuit, we have the best makers to fit slim, medium, and stout men, at low prices, for such splendid qualities. Come in to-day and examine them.

Anderson's, Water Street, St. John's.

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1000 Barrels

"Robin Hood" Flour

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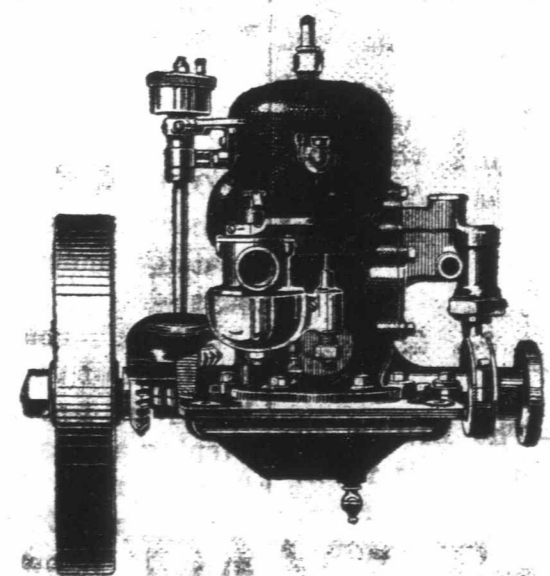
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  - 6 " AMERICAN ZEPHYRS
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Advertise in The Mail and Advocate

## Prohibition Notes

### Opinion of Labor Leaders and Others on the Matter of Liquor as it Effects Labouring Conditions.

"Labor leaders are alive to the menace that the saloon is to the progress of working men. When the Toronto Labor Temple was founded a clause was put in its constitution totally excluding intoxicating liquor from the premises."—James Simpson, Delegate A.F.L.

"The destruction of the poor is their poverty, and the present licensing system is the chief cause of the present-time poverty, debasement and weakness of the poor."—John Burns, M.P., English Labor Leader.

"So far as my observation goes drunkenness was at the bottom of all misery (in workmen's homes), and not the industrial system or the industrial conditions surrounding the men and their families."—Ex-U.S. Commissioner of Labor, Carroll D. Wright.

"The use of liquor and its influences have done more to darken labor's homes, dwarf its energies and chain its hand and foot to the wheels of corporate aggression than all other influences combined."—R. F. Travelick, President of National Eight Hour League.

"If a brewery is closed down, in its place springs up a factory. If a saloon is closed, in its place comes a store. It is simply a process well known to union men, the same process as follows the introduction of machinery. It is a readjustment, a changed condition of society. Almost every disturbance in the ranks of organized labor can be traced back to some connection with the saloon."—John Mitchell, Vice-President A.F.L.

"The purpose of the trade union is to raise the standard of living. What about the saloon? Is there a man who will dare to say there is any influence from the saloon except to lower this standard, and make man less manly and woman less womanly? don't know a solitary principle for which the labor movement stands but that the saloon is on the other side of the question."—John P. Lennon, Treasurer A.F.L.

"The day will come when practically every labour leader will be a total abstainer. Why, just a little time ago across the line the bartenders in one town organized a total abstinence society. Why shouldn't labor leaders do the same? I would not have you conclude that I think there are no good labor leaders who drink. There are, some of the first in the ranks, yet it seems to me, other things being equal, the man who is a total abstainer is the best man."—Rev. Charles Stelzle, Delegate A.F.L.

## OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

A. S. WADDEN wishes to announce to his Patrons and the General Public, that his New Store 368 Water Street West (2 doors West of old stand) is now open with a full line of Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes, Fruits, Confectionery, etc. All orders personally attended to.

Satisfaction guaranteed.  
A. S. WADDEN  
368 Water Street West

## The Dardanelles Campaign

Success is by no Means Vital to Allies Triumph—Nor Could Disaster Assure Germany Victory

CAN GERMANY STAND THE COST OF FIGHTING?

Dardanelles Expedition Was Neatest and Most Effective Counter to Turkey's Entering the War as Ally of Germany

The New York Evening Sun says, editorially, under the heading "The Dardanelles":

"The old-fashioned idea that John Bull is a stolid person, proof against undue elation and unwarranted depression alike, is an exploded error. It had its origin in British conceit. The Englishman may be slower, undoubtedly is slower, to get excited than a majority of his neighbors. But when he does get worked up he is just as hysterical as the imaginary Frenchman of his own creation. His habit is permanently expressed in the slang word 'mefeking.' Perhaps the Dardanelles may become the linguistic exponent of his depression. 'To Jardanelle'—to go into a blue funk over a discouraging side issue."

Not Main War Issue.

The fact is the Dardanelles expedition never represented a main phase of the war. It was a brilliant strategic conception which, had it succeeded, would have contributed very materially to shorten the struggle but could not in itself have brought about the end. Success in it is by no means vital to the Allies' triumph, nor could complete disaster, such as a German union with the Turks and a menacing move against Egypt, assure the Germans victory in the full sense. The entire Near East campaign, in a detail, it is important, but not conclusive.

All the agitation in Britain over the failure—which may not be a failure at all of the dash for Constantinople—is therefore to a large extent a tempest in a teapot. It is "mefeking" reversed. The doleful dumps in and out of Parliament are temperamental, hysterical, not military nor reasonable. The recall of Sir Ian Hamilton, the commander-in-chief of the expeditionary force, may be a wise step; it may be the displacement of a man who has not risen to his opportunity, or it may very well be an act of injustice, the making of a scapegoat to satisfy the public and stop the mouths of rattled members of the House of Commons.

Enterprize is a Mystery.

Nobody really knows much about the Dardanelles enterprize. It is uncertain whether it was possible or impossible in its principal objective, viz: the forcing of the Straits and the seizure of Constantinople. It is uncertain whether sufficient force was sent to effect this purpose and it is uncertain whether the force available was exerted, in the right way. The whole struggle may have been a demonstration of skill and courage contending against hopeless odds, or it may have been a colossal series of blunders from end to end. These points cannot be settled now. We cannot even see the facts clearly for the smoke. Probably they will never be settled. History will dispute them so long as anyone thinks it worth while to remember the present war.

But there is one thing quite certain. The Allies have derived and are deriving prodigious advantages from the Dardanelles adventure. It has given them returns so great that it would be rash to say that the enormous expenditure in life, munitions, in ships, in treasure had not been fairly compensated. The Dardanelles expedition was by far the neatest and most effective counter to the entry of Turkey into the war as the ally of

the Central Powers. It neutralized the Turkish power of offence at once and for a long period.

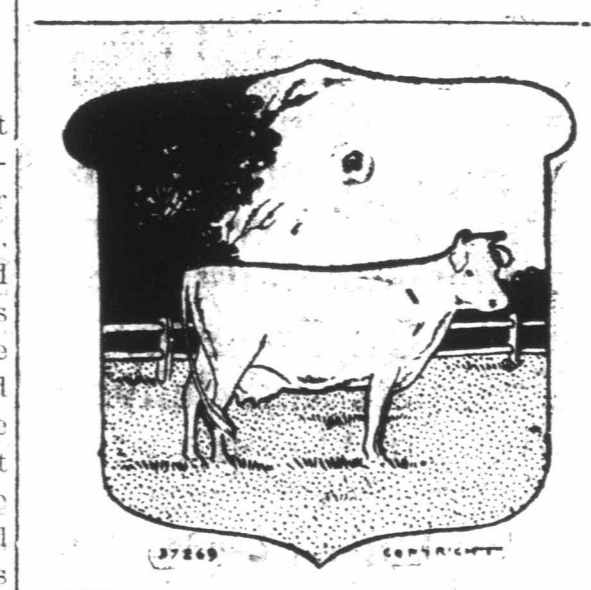
Contest Was Concentrated.

It concentrated the contest with Turkey in virtually one spot, whereas otherwise fighting might have been widely diffused and Britain's prestige might have suffered far more from menaces to her power in Egypt within and without than she would sustain today even in abandoning the attempt to capture the Ottoman capital.

As for the situation in the Balkans, it would seem to have been inevitable from the first. To say that the check of the Allies contributed any more to Bulgaria's backsliding than would a defensive campaign by Britain in the Sinai Peninsula, is pure nonsense. Bulgaria's actual course was probable at all stages of the game, and it was finally determined by the work of Hindenburg and Mackensen in Poland and Russia and not by the Turkish resistance to Australian troops in the Anafarta region. As for the German "drive" through Serbia, which has progressed so far at the rate of twelve miles in nine days, it is quite fair to assume that it would have been made sooner or later in any case. An attempt to join forces with the Turks and incidentally to crush Serbia, the primary aim of the war, was too obvious not to have been undertaken when the Russian armies were pushed far enough back to make it feasible.

So far, therefore, it is really fair to credit the Dardanelles with a large degree of military profit and practically no political injury which would not have accrued under any circumstances. As for the thing that has happened, it may prove to be far from a real disaster. Bulgaria's quota of men is no doubt of some importance. But the wear and tear on Germany's armies involved in the attempt to penetrate Serbia cannot but tend in a most serious degree to the exhaustion of the Teutonic power to carry on the war. Here as elsewhere, the Empire is dashing itself to pieces against a resistance which always gives way, but never fails to take terrible toll for what it surrenders. Can Germany stand the cost of fighting her way to, or even toward the Bosphorus?

We have no doubt Britain will pluck up her courage and recover her surface of stolidity in a few days.



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"I have never seen the engine imported into Nfld., which could compete with the FERRO in workmanship, economy of fuel and general satisfaction. I've owned and operated a 7 1/2 H.P. FERRO for the past four years and when get in my boat all I need do is start the engine and go on. No fooling and no trouble."

This man was one of the first men in his locality to buy a Motor Engine. Now 90% of the boats in that section are powered with FERROS.

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