

## ALSACE

house  
for  
everying Sale of  
VELVET HATSy of New York's  
Becoming Styles  
on of Late Fall  
is only just arriv-  
e season's produc-  
he lot is actually  
our Thanksgiving  
figure has been

OO Each

LOR HATS are  
cial Sale Offerings,  
a Black and all  
ages, and, would be  
\$2.00 each. During  
you can have your

OO Each

RY COMPANY  
Charlotte Streeton the Black Sea) steaming in a  
southerly direction.  
Bulletin—London, Oct. 13, 4.30 a.  
m.—The forty-four lists of losses in  
the Prussian army, which have been  
published, contain a total of 211,000  
killed, wounded and missing, accord-  
ing to a Reuter despatch from Amster-  
dam. The lists do not include losses  
of the Bavarians, Saxons and  
Württembergians.

## TODAY

## e Ladies'

## D Hero Prize

The Great Story Selected to  
Matinee Idol in America.

## RFUL NIGHT"

YORK, BY LOUIS TRACY.

very long time, yet it  
the lives of a girl and  
published out by Pate,  
Hungary needed funds  
of Vallent initiated  
Hungarian nobleman.  
rica. Then the plot  
make up the story; keen  
ad assassins from  
interminable tangle, seemingly,  
it.EXTRAORDINARY FILM-NOVEL  
VIEWPOINT.

## LDREN BIG HIT!

right and Artistic.

## FINE SCOTCH NOVELTY

gater and Story-Teller.

## THE ORCHESTRA

## SUSIVE TREASURE BOX"

12th Chapter of  
LLION DOLLAR MYSTERY"he Box picked up from the sea—It  
reaches the conspirators, but—?

## "THE ALARM" DONG!!!

Laugh—Keystone Fun Budget—2  
Police and Firemen Contests

## THE NORTH AMERICA TIMBER

TRADE—Colored Industrial

SUCH AMUSE-  
T AS THIS

## LYRIC

Specials

## THE WEEKLY NEWS

Containing Military News  
from the world over.

## SHORTY'S TRIP TO MEXICO

Another adventure in Shorty se-  
ries.Thurs.—Prevett & Merrill, Illu-  
strationists.

## SE THOMPSON-WOODS

STOCK CO.

## NIGHT

THIS WEEK

ay, Friday and Saturday

## V MINISTER"

New England Life

"The Old Homestead"

## HEA V FIGHTING NEAR ROYE

FURIOUS FIGHT FOR  
TWO WEEKS AROUND  
ROYE AND LASSIGNYBattle more like a siege—Albert completely destroyed  
—Berlin claims rout of French Cavalry Division  
west of Lille.London, Oct. 12.—Late reports in-  
dicate that terrific fighting, partaking  
of the nature of siege operations, has  
taken place during the last fortnight  
around Roze, Lassigny and Albert, the  
last named place having been com-  
pletely destroyed. Inspection of the  
works from which the Germans were  
driven show that they took the full  
advantage of the existing  
rock quarries.Now that the opposing forces are  
deployed in a comparatively level  
country, shorter periods of vigorous  
fighting will probably produce more  
decisive results than did the engage-  
ments while the opposing lines were  
entrenched against each other.

## Damage Not So Great

London, Oct. 12.—"Antwerp was not  
seriously damaged by the German  
bombardment," says the Chronicle's  
Amsterdam correspondent. "Only the  
suburb of Berchem and the southwest  
quarter of the town suffered badly.""Long after these places had been  
evacuated, the Germans continued fir-  
ing on and around the ruins of the  
blown up forts. They fired mines and  
hoped thus to destroy them. Near the  
southern suburbs the ground had  
been extensively mined by the Bel-  
gians, but the Germans were warned  
by trailers from within the city, and  
took care to avoid the danger zone.""On Thursday morning the retreat-  
ing troops from Antwerp passed on  
their flight to Ostend no fewer than  
600 motor cars filled with soldiers,  
who had already passed through the  
town.""The intention was to reach Ostend  
by forced marches and the soldiers  
were relieved of their knapsacks,  
which were carried in the vans. Mo-  
tor buses from London carried foot-  
sore troops who had fallen out of line.  
Then came columns of machine guns  
drawn by dogs.""The procession continued all day,  
and late that night, the artillery passed  
through. They had been in a rear  
guard action. An officer said they had  
accounted for heaps of Germans."

## German Report

London, Oct. 12.—A despatch to  
Reuter from Berlin, via Amsterdam,  
gives the following statement, which  
was issued last night by the German  
general staff:"Our cavalry on Saturday complete-  
ly routed a French cavalry division  
west of Lille, and near Hazebrouck,  
we inflicted severe losses on another  
French cavalry division. Until now  
the engagements on the front in the  
western theatre did not lead to a de-  
cision.""About the booty at Antwerp, no  
communication can be made as infor-  
mation still fails. Neither can the  
number of British and Belgian troops  
who crossed the Dutch frontier be  
fixed.""In the eastern theatre, we repulsed  
in the north all attacks of the first  
and tenth Russian armies on Oct. 9  
and 10. The Russian outflanking ef-  
forts by way of Scherwindt (East  
Prussia), equally were repulsed, and  
the Russians lost 1,000 prisoners."

"In South Poland the advance

guards of our armies have reached the  
Vistula. Near Grojec, south of War-  
saw, we captured 2,000 men of the  
second Siberian army corps."

## German Losses Heavy

London, Oct. 12.—"It is said that the  
Germans lost 45,000 men during the  
attacks on fortresses Vaelhem and  
Wavre St. Catharines at Antwerp,"  
says a Central News despatch from  
Amsterdam.

## Belgians at the Hague

London, Oct. 12.—Sixteen hundred  
Belgian soldiers, non-commissioned  
officers and men, arrived at the Hague  
today, according to a despatch from  
that city to Reuter's.

## A German Rumor

London, Oct. 12.—The Daily Mail's  
Amsterdam correspondent says Berlin  
newspapers are distributing posters  
announcing that the civil population  
is leaving Belfort, French fortified  
town in the so-called territory of Bel-  
fort, in fear of a bombardment.

## Kaiser's Son Back in Army

Amsterdam, Oct. 12.—Advices from  
Berlin state that Prince Joachim, the  
youngest son of the Kaiser, who was  
recently wounded in battle, has been  
quite cured and has returned to the  
army.

## Seize Fund of the Bank of Finland

Petrograd, Oct. 12.—The German  
government has confiscated 20,000,000  
marks, deposited in the Bank of Fin-  
land, but the German holders of Fin-  
land loans will be the only sufferers  
as the Finnish exchanges have no  
money wherewith to pay interest.

## Austrian Losses

Paris, Oct. 12.—A despatch to the  
Hague Agency from Cologne says  
that the Austrian troops who, on Oc-  
tober 8, fought Montenegrins on the  
way to Sarajevo were 200,000  
strong. The Austrians lost 1,500 in  
killed or wounded. Withdrawing to  
Kilisevitch, thirty miles south of  
Sarajevo they lost 1,500 more in killed  
and wounded. According to the  
correspondent, the Montenegrins also  
took many prisoners.

## German Reverses

London, Oct. 12.—The Daily Mail's  
Ghent correspondent in a despatch  
dated Saturday, says:"The Germans have thrown a pon-  
toon across the river Scheldt at West-  
Ghent and are pouring a large force  
northwards in the hope of cutting off  
retreat from Antwerp.""In doing this, they are weakening  
their defence of Brussels and are be-  
ing met by a strong force which is  
compelling them to retire.""In the eastern theatre, we repulsed  
in the north all attacks of the first  
and tenth Russian armies on Oct. 9  
and 10. The Russian outflanking ef-  
forts by way of Scherwindt (East  
Prussia), equally were repulsed, and  
the Russians lost 1,000 prisoners."

"In South Poland the advance

to menace Russia by furnishing pro-  
visions and transporting troops for  
Germany."Rome, via Paris, Oct. 12.—The Idea  
Nationale published an inquiry made  
at the Balkan legations concerning  
the attitude of Roumania after the  
death of King Charles. Miklavotich,  
Serbian minister to Rome, like all  
others from the Balkan states, ex-  
pressed the opinion that the death of  
King Charles will not produce any  
great change in Roumanian politics,  
as the differences between the king  
and his people were more exaggerated  
than real. He said that Roumania  
wishes to continue the policy which  
she adopted in the second Balkan war,  
and which enabled her to increase her  
territory without serious danger.A change in the attitude of Rouma-  
nia, according to diplomats from the  
Balkan states, is not expected to oc-  
cur immediately after the death of  
the king, but a change may be ex-  
pected, they intimate, if the battle of  
Craiova has decisive results.Petrograd, Oct. 12.—An official state-  
ment given out today expresses the  
belief that the death of King Charles  
of Roumania removes an obstacle to  
the turning of Roumania to the cause  
of the allies, to which end recent Rus-  
sian diplomatic efforts were unavail-  
ing. It is said further that the sym-  
pathies of the Roumanian people who  
have shown that they were opposed  
to the championing of Prussia by the  
late king, will now assert themselves.Consequently, according to Russian  
authorities, Roumania will now ceaseto menace Russia by furnishing pro-  
visions and transporting troops for  
Germany."Rome, via Paris, Oct. 12.—The Idea  
Nationale published an inquiry made  
at the Balkan legations concerning  
the attitude of Roumania after the  
death of King Charles. Miklavotich,  
Serbian minister to Rome, like all  
others from the Balkan states, ex-  
pressed the opinion that the death of  
King Charles will not produce any  
great change in Roumanian politics,  
as the differences between the king  
and his people were more exaggerated  
than real. He said that Roumania  
wishes to continue the policy which  
she adopted in the second Balkan war,  
and which enabled her to increase her  
territory without serious danger.A change in the attitude of Rouma-  
nia, according to diplomats from the  
Balkan states, is not expected to oc-  
cur immediately after the death of  
the king, but a change may be ex-  
pected, they intimate, if the battle of  
Craiova has decisive results.Petrograd, Oct. 12.—An official state-  
ment given out today expresses the  
belief that the death of King Charles  
of Roumania removes an obstacle to  
the turning of Roumania to the cause  
of the allies, to which end recent Rus-  
sian diplomatic efforts were unavail-  
ing. It is said further that the sym-  
pathies of the Roumanian people who  
have shown that they were opposed  
to the championing of Prussia by the  
late king, will now assert themselves.Consequently, according to Russian  
authorities, Roumania will now ceaseto menace Russia by furnishing pro-  
visions and transporting troops for  
Germany."COWAN'S  
SOLID CHOCOLATE  
MAPLE BUDS  
Bites of  
deliciousness

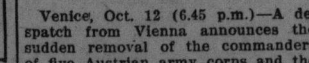
Sold Everywhere

TRY UNGAR'S LAUNDRY.

## ENGLISH GENERALS BEHIND BRITISH CAMPAIGN.

Field Marshal Lord Kitchener, who is acting as British Secretary of State  
for War, and Field Marshal Sir John French, who is commanding the British  
forces in France, are the two most prominent generals pushing the British  
campaign against Germany and her ally.SOME INTERESTING  
FACTS ABOUT OUR  
MINISTER OF MILITIAHas Been a Human Dynamo  
Behind Canada's  
Force.STARTED MILITARY  
CAREER AT AGE OF 12Speed with which he or-  
ganized first contingent  
shows that his depart-  
ment is not merely orna-  
mental.Picture a tall man in white shirt and  
soft collar, white serge trousers of  
strictest military cut, his chair tipped  
well back and his white shod feet rest-  
ing on a desk laden down with for-  
midable papers and you have a fair im-  
pression of Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes,  
prime mover of the present intense ac-  
tivity throughout Canada, which is  
bringing this country to a vivid reali-  
zation of its place in the British Em-  
pire. Place across the room from him  
Col. Williams, his chief of staff; scatter  
about at strategic points three se-  
niors, and then imagine cease-  
less incursions and excursions of mes-  
sengers and telegraph boys who have  
some idea of the place in the Par-  
liament buildings at Ottawa from  
which Col. Hughes has been carrying  
have converted Canada into a series  
of military camps and have sent thirty-  
two thousand Canadian lads to Valen-  
cia, Que., to await embarkation for  
Europe.Sometimes the scene shifts to Val-  
cartier, that sleepy little Quebec sub-  
urb, where Col. Hughes has been at  
night, but always without ceasing  
the minister keeps on converting Can-  
ada from a quaint industrial people  
into a efficient part of an Empire  
which is fighting for its life.Mr. W. K. McNaught has said of  
him that he is the dynamo that runs  
all the machinery that Canada has had  
to put into motion so suddenly, and he  
has shown by the speed with which he  
has galvanized the apparatus into life  
that the Dominion militia is not the  
merely ornamental thing some per-  
sons have supposed.There was a time not very long ago  
when Col. Hughes was a young man  
fun to "Jolly the War Minister." Mem-  
bers of Parliament affected to consider  
his post more or less a decorative one.  
When the militia and defence estimates  
were tabled in the House the members  
of the opposition fished out military  
manuals and acquired a few phrases  
for local purposes. The serious  
minded opponents of militia expendi-  
tures unblinded their heavy peace  
artillery and criticized the cost of trips  
abroad, and armories and manoeuvre  
grounds. It had always been a bit of  
a holiday for whatever party enjoyed  
the tempered climate of the opposition  
benches.There has been considerable shift-  
ing of the point of view during the past  
month, and it has fallen to the lot of  
Col. Sam Hughes to demonstrate the  
utility of the Department of Militia un-  
der heavy strain.Friends and foes alike are agreed  
that the opportunity could not have  
fallen to a better man. The Prompti-  
tude and energy and decision which  
have been put into the operations of  
the days since the war broke-out have  
demonstrated that that same vigor  
which earned Col. Hughes the epithet  
of "fire eater" on the floor of the House  
may probably be turned to national  
account in time of crisis.

## Work of Mobilization.

There were ten thousand things to  
do. All the details of recruiting, of  
equipping soldiers, of providing horse-  
es and arms, of laying out a brand  
new camp, of installing Kitchener and  
food supplies, and rifle butts, of trans-  
porting artillery and wagons to the  
railway, of providing ramps for en-  
training, of securing care for man  
and beast and heavy guns, of appoint-  
ing officers and schooling men—allCASTORIA  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always BoughtBears the  
Signature of J. C. WatsonCOMMANDERS OF  
AUSTRIAN ARMY  
CORPS OUSTEDFive of them removed—  
Official report says they  
retired on account of  
health.Venice, Oct. 12 (6.45 p.m.)—A de-  
spatch from Vienna announces the  
sudden removal of the commanders  
of five Austrian army corps and the  
appointment of General Sretosar Bor-  
sevic as the new commander of the  
Third Army.The commanders dismissed are  
General Baron von Gieslingen, of the  
Eighth Army Corps; Kolosavsky von  
Kolovav, of the Eleventh Army Corps  
and Meisner von Zaelenstann, of the  
Seventh Army Corps, and the com-  
manders of the Sixth and Seventeenth  
Corps.The newly appointed commanders  
are General Baron von Gieslingen, of  
Seventh Corps; Scheuchemstuel,  
Eighth Corps; Lublic, Eleventh  
Corps, and Kritic, Seventeenth Corps.  
It is officially stated that the com-  
manders retired on their own request  
because of reasons of health. The  
newspapers of Vienna make no com-  
ment on the changes.mentioned for the Ministry of De-  
fence, and that was Col. Sam Hughes.  
From the moment he assumed con-  
trol he marked out a vigorous pro-  
gramme. He opened with a state-  
ment regarding the defence of Hall,  
fax and put himself definitely on re-  
cord as opposed to any demolition of  
the forts. Not only did he refuse to  
permit commercialism to trench  
upon the military establishment, but  
he promised that new forts would be  
built.

## Tilt With "Army."

Then came a tilt with the perma-  
nent force, in which adherents of both  
parties lined up alongside of the  
minister. He read the riot act to  
those officers who had come to be-  
lieve the permanent force was a  
standing army in Canada, and re-  
minded them that they were a uni-  
versity for the militia and nothing  
more. It was a vigorous newspaper  
sensational for a week, and then the  
enemy fled precipitately.His next step was for cadet camps  
on a large scale, and he promised  
that 40,000 boys would be under  
canvas the following summer. When  
exception was taken to the idea, he  
reminded his critics that it was better  
to make self-controlled, erect, decent  
patriotic men through military ex-  
ercise and physical culture than to allow  
boys to become ruffians and gad-  
abouts. He had his way.Then the minister made its exit  
from militia camps. There was a loud  
wall from many quarters, but the  
Minister was looking for the younger  
generation and university honors in  
English, French, German and history  
and entered the high schools, teaching  
successfully at Belleville, Ontario, in  
1872, and for ten years was  
first English master in Toronto Col-  
legiate Institute.In the meantime, however, he had  
been active in the militia. In 1870  
he broke off his studies to serve in  
the Fenian Raid and came home with  
a General Service medal. In 1873 he  
was gazetted Lieutenant in the 45th  
Battalion, and five years later became  
captain and adjutant.

## Entered Journalism.

Then he decided that the teaching  
profession did not give him the out-  
let he required, and he turned to  
journalism as editor of the War-  
rior in Lindsay. That was in 1885, and  
in 1888 he attained his brevet majorcy  
in the militia. In 1891 he turned to  
politics in the capacity of candidate  
and went down to defeat, but fortune  
favored him and when a bye-election  
occurred in the following year he  
went up to the House of Commons,  
where he has remained ever since. He  
became major in 1895 and lieutenant-  
colonel of his regiment two years  
later. He was just in time to go to  
the Diamond Jubilee in London in his  
new role and that fall he made his  
celebrated offer in behalf of the 45th  
Battalion, that they would serve any-  
where in the world in the service of  
the British Empire.In 1897 and 1898 he travelled in  
New Zealand and Australia in the in-  
terests of his doctrine of colonial assis-  
tance in Imperial wars, and evoked  
wide interest, which was to bear fruit  
before twelve months had passed.  
The following year saw the outbreak  
of the South African War, and Col.  
Hughes was off for the front. He had  
an active two years of campaigning  
and achieved that distinction which  
means so much to the soldier, he was  
mentioned in despatches several times  
for distinguished services. In 1901 his  
services were recorded in the London  
Gazette and he brought home as me-  
mento of his trip the Queen's medal  
with two bars.

## Battles in Common.

In the year that followed Col.  
Hughes carried on manifold activi-  
ties, chief among which was his office  
for chief military critic of the Laurier  
Government. There were some bat-  
tles royal on the floor of the House  
on those days, for Sir Frederick Bor-  
saes and Col. Sam Hughes were mighty  
debaters, and the reading public  
enjoyed many a set-to which seemed  
always to wind up with a discussion  
of the department of militia. Col.  
Hughes was active in the encourage-  
ment of marksmanship, and many  
things connected with the militia.  
Presently, in 1911, his turn came, and  
when the Laurier Government was  
defeated there was only one nameYou will never be troubled with a warped  
or buckled range top if you buy the famousMcClary's  
Sask-altaRange because top sections are made  
with ample provision for heat  
expansion. See the McClary dealer.

MADE-IN-CANADA

J. E. Wilson, Ltd., City Agent - Quinn & Co. North End Agent  
Sumner & Co., Moncton - R. Chestnut & Sons, Fredericton.

"But there ain't no core!"

CHILDREN just can't eat too many apples.  
The tang and crisp flavor of our ruddy-  
cheeked Canadian apple tempts youngsters to  
what might seem like excess. But ripe apples  
are good for them in almost any quantity.  
Give them baked apples for breakfast, apple tarts  
at luncheon, apple sauce at supper andPut a Big Red Apple in Their  
Lunchbasket—AlwaysRemember, too, that adults are just children  
"grown up" and that Canadian apples are the most  
economical and healthful fruit there is.There are two hundred and nine delicious ways to  
prepare this favorite fruit.

Get This Book Today

A complete list of recipes with directions how to  
keep apples all winter, what kinds to buy, etc., etc.,  
sent free on request. You don't even need to put a  
stamp on your letter—just address:

DOMINION GOVERNMENT

Department of Trade and Commerce

(Apple Division)

OTTAWA

"I believe the Canadian apple to be the finest in the world."

SIR GEO. E. FOSTER

"Canadian apples are all right—firm, juicy, well-colored, good keepers."

LUTHER BURBANK

CANADA'S  
BESTQUALITY AND  
DURABILITY

## "THE WILLIS"

BEHIND WILLIS pianos and players stand public and artistic approval. THE WILLIS occupies a uni-  
que position among the great pianos of the world, and it is everywhere held in the highest esteem by  
artists and musical leaders, and is regarded as peerless in tone, touch, workmanship and durability.

WILLIS &amp; CO., LTD. - Manufacturers - MONTREAL

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES:

WILLIS PIANO &amp; ORGAN CO.

HALIFAX AND ST. JOHN