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BootsWomen's
Bronze
BootsNEW
SNAPPY
STYLISH
DAINTY
FASHIONABLE
HANDSOME

We are now offering a line of Women's Bronze Kid Button Boots with a beautiful quality of rich, brown cloth tops, plain toes, Louis heel, medium soles, made on a pretty shaped last.

Of the many pretty boots seen on the streets of Boston, the great majority seems to be Bronze.

\$5.00 a Pair

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REGAL
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is not affected by climate or weather changes. It never gets damp—never clogs the shaker—but is always dry and free running.

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150

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The "War" has not lessened the demand for Diamonds—the reason being, no doubt, that of all commodities "The Diamond" is affected less by business panics or depressions than any other. It is stable. It holds its value, while other classes of merchandise suffer. It is thus a safe investment at all times. Our prices have not advanced. We can show you some excellent values.

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Remington-UMC
Rifles and Cartridges
for Real .22 Sport

IN the .22 caliber as in the high-power arms, your shrewd sportsman selects his rifle and cartridges for results. And when you start to be critical, there's nowhere to stop short of Remington-UMC. Made in Single Shot models—in Slide-Action models, with the famous Remington-UMC breech action—and now, the Autoloading model that successfully handles 10 Remington Autoloading rim-fire Cartridges without reloading.

For real .22 sport, get your rifle and cartridges from the dealer who displays the Red Bull Marked Remington-UMC.

Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.
Woolworth Building (333 Broadway) New York City

Sporting Department—2nd Floor—Market Square Store
MARKET SQUARE—W.H. Thorne & Co. Ltd.—KING STREET

THE MEN WHO HURLED
BACK THE CROWN PRINCE

This remarkable photograph, which is unaltered and unposed, has just reached London from the western front, and was taken in full action. The men's expression show the tension they are undergoing while repulsing the attack in the Argonne.

Gallant Feat of Private Corrigan

A Stirring Tale of The War Which Has Come In a Letter Here

Every now and again come stories of the exploits of our Canadian soldiers on the battle front, proving that our men possess and exert qualities of individual bravery unexcelled by any of the crack regiments of fame. Among the letters just to hand is one relating the experience of Private E. Hunsford of Annapolis County, N. S., who tells in simple story about an action participated in by him at Festubert in which Private Corrigan plays the leading part. The incidents described are from Hunsford's own description of what occurred and are of sufficient interest to be read by St. John people. Illustrating, as they do, the indomitable spirit of those Maple Leaf men in the trenches today.

On May 23rd we of our company were called upon to report at Brigade Headquarters and understood there was to be an attack at daybreak in which our bomb throwers were to assist. At midnight about three dozen of us well supplied with bombs, started for the trenches, arriving just before the attack was planned to take place. Ten of us were detailed to bomb a communication trench right up to the German lines and as day was breaking by this time we clearly understood that every minute was precious, as immediately following our bombing, the charge was to be sounded.

After we had separated to handle our own little job, Private Corrigan, who was one of the ten, asked who was in charge of the party, and on looking round we discovered for the first time that there was no N. C. O. with us. Without hesitating a second, however, Corrigan shouted "Come on boys, follow me," and after him we all went, each man carrying his nine bombs. He soon was over the barbed wire of our own defenses built to stop the German rushes, and then into the trench beyond. At this juncture a machine gun opened fire and a bullet hit the man behind Corrigan, wounding him in the hip. Of course he fell and that made me second man, add Private Corrigan.

I had got over the barbed wire safely and if not otherwise engaged attempted to crawl up and bomb the machine gun which had cost us many lives. But the Hun were too quick and turned the gun on them and all four brave lads were killed instantly.

All this occurred in shorter time than it takes to tell but I shall never forget the splendid sight of Corrigan standing alone in the first attack and pasting the enemy with those bombs received from me as coolly as though he were playing ball. He was recommended for the Victoria Cross for his brave act that morning and one other of my comrades who returned unharmed has received a D. C. M. We congratulated him heartily.

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach misery and indigestion in five minutes.

kept right at Corrigan's heels, he meant to get revenge for the unconquered. My part now once we were in striking distance was to prepare the bombs and pass them to Corrigan who certainly delivered them with great effect as evidenced by the screams and yells from the Germans who were in the trench not more than thirty feet distant. Of course the trench being very crooked we could not see any enemies but the noise they made told us plainly their position and that Corrigan's bombs were landing among them with telling effect.

We advanced this way until we cleared the trench and again as the infantry in the rear followed this they charged according to the original plans and the direction picked out beforehand. We now found our bombs had all been used and Messrs. German were again coming for us noting that we had ceased bomb fire. We retired at the double quick our enemies chasing us. When almost to our front lines we met Corporal H— coming to our aid with plenty of bombs. I forgot to say that Corrigan and I had been alone for some time, the rest of our party having retired. Here we got our revenge for the unconquered. Huns presented a great target which we took full advantage of. Finding that we were again reinforced with ammunition and were devastating their ranks the foremost Germans tried to get back but those in the rear kept pushing them forward so we kept delivering the bombs the three of us working with might and main.

Finally they turned and fled and now again having all our bomb throwers with us we chased them right up to their own trench. We got them out of the communication trench again and pushed on towards their firing line but we were badly exposed and they managed to turn a machine gun on us, killing several of our brave fellows.

Corrigan, myself and four others however got across unnoticed among the safety ones being Major—who immediately asked for a volunteer to go back for grenade ammunition. I offered to go and it was this no doubt which saved my life for while I was off on this errand Corrigan and the three next chaps to him of whom I would have been one if not otherwise engaged attempted to crawl up and bomb the machine gun which had cost us many lives. But the Hun were too quick and turned the gun on them and all four brave lads were killed instantly.

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SMUGGLERS AIDED
WOMAN TO ESCAPE

English Subject of Belgian Birth
Had Many Harrowing Experiences—Decorated by King Albert

New York, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Malcolm Carter, a British subject of Belgian birth, who arrived here from Liverpool on the White Star liner Adriatic told an interesting story of her escape from Belgium after her husband had been torn up by order of General von Bissing, the German military governor, she wore a decoration consisting of a gold crown with the initial "B" in diamonds and the Belgian colors, which had been given to her by King Albert for her services to the army.

Mrs. Carter said that she is the assistant and secretary to the Adles de Soldat Invalides Belges, an institution recently established in England and Belgium to aid disabled soldiers.

Stores Open 8.30, Close 6 O'clock; Saturdays 10 p. m.

Sale of Fancy Ribbons

To Start on Tuesday Morning

These are attractive ribbons, from 5 to 7 inches wide, in stripes, plaids and Dresden effects, suitable for Fancy Work, Hair and Sash Ties, Dress Trimming, Millinery and for various Christmas purposes.

Exceptional values at the following Sale prices.

Per yard 15c, 25c, 35c, 40c 50c

RIBBON DEPARTMENT—ANNEX

Home Journal Patterns For December

ALSO THE WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS, Copy 25c, including certificate good for one of the Home Patterns, including those shown in Ladies' Home Journal.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT—ANNEX

Men's and Boys' Pyjamas
and Night Shirts

The Utmost Comfort is Assured Wearers of Our Sleeping Garments

PYJAMAS—In a very large variety of cloths and different styles to select from. Fine Wool Taffeta, English Ceylon Flannel, Shakers, Madras, Silk-like Soisette, Mercerized Cloths and All-Silk.

Men's Sizes Prices from \$1.00 to \$9.00
Boys' Sizes Prices from \$1.00 to \$1.75

LITTLE FOLKS' PYJAMAS—For ages from two to eight years, in very soft, light-weight shakers and printed flannellettes.....\$1.25 to \$1.50

NIGHT SHIRTS—Our special "Defiance" brand with extra large bodies, best custom made with double yokes, all seams double stitched and gusseted. Night shirts in white cotton, plain and twilled, with and without collars; also fine shakers in white; also in neat colored stripes, with and without collars.

Men's Sizes, fourteen to nineteen..... Each 85c. to \$2.00
Boys' Sizes, from two years to youths' fourteen-inch neck, Each 75c. and 90c.

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT

Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited

New Western Gray Buckwheat

Just received another supply of NEW WESTERN GRAY BUCKWHEAT, 6c a lb.

Pure Maple Syrup - - 40c bottle

Philps' Reliable Grocery, Douglas Ave. and Main Phone 886

and secretary to the Adles de Soldat Invalides Belges, an institution recently established in England and Belgium to aid disabled soldiers.

In an interview while the Adriatic was coming up the harbor Mrs. Carter said she went to Brussels early in the summer to see her father, who was suffering from cancer and was held by the Germans in that city. She got to Belgium with an American passport, obtained through the embassy in London, as a special messenger to the United States Legation in Brussels. When she visited her father there, just before he was to undergo an operation, her passport was taken away and torn up.

"Because of my Belgian birth," Mrs. Carter went on to say, "and my being married to an Englishman, I was suspected of being a spy and was detained three months in Brussels by the German authorities. Through the influence of relatives, I managed to obtain a passport to leave Belgium for Holland from General von der Goltz, but that was declared to be of no use and was torn up like the first one."

"Finally, I became nervous at being shadowed everywhere I went and decided that the only way to escape was to disguise myself as a Flemish peasant. I was acquainted with a traveling cheese buyer, who was starting from Antwerp with his cart toward Salvié where I knew there were some Dutch smugglers always to be found who would see me to the frontier."

The cheese merchant gave me a seat beside him in his cart, and I passed as his daughter when we were stopped by German sentries at the different posts along the road. My friend had to stop five miles from Salvié, and I walked the rest of the distance with an old basket over my arm, half filled with straw to disarm suspicion. After arrival at a small town through which was my only way into Holland, I met some of the Dutch smugglers. They were very kind and hid me in a stable until it was dark, and then we started to tramp to Ossendrecht, the first town in Holland which I reached in 11 hours thoroughly worn out.

"I shall never forget the experience as long as I live. Sometimes we had to crawl on all fours through the damp, long grass like Indians, and at others waded through swamps full of reeds, where the water and mud came knee deep. At last, when I was almost exhausted, we reached Barb wire entanglements, and that was the most difficult part to drag me through. Well, I reached Ossendrecht and realized that I was safe at last. I had some bread and milk and slept for twenty-four hours."

Mrs. Carter said that she never could have escaped from Belgium if she had not been able to speak Flemish fluently; it was the only thing that enabled her to pass the German sentries.

"The Germans," she said, "have undermined the Palace of Justice and the North, South and Luxembourg railways

stations in Brussels, and the majority of the hotels and restaurants formerly patronized by Americans are closed."

Mrs. Carter will remain for some time in this city at the Waldorf-Astoria.

DOING A GOOD WORK

In common with many other British colonies the safeguarding of Papua lies not in the rifles of the whites, but in the loyal hearts of the natives themselves, and in Papua as in Fiji, the native constabulary under the leadership of a mere handful of Europeans may be trusted to maintain order in any emergency, as Governor Murray truly states in his interesting book "Papua, or British New Guinea" the most valuable asset the island possesses is not its all but unexplored mineral wealth or the potential value of its splendid forests and rich soil, but it is the Papuans themselves, and let us add that under the leadership of the high minded, self sacrificing and well-trained civil servants of Great

Britain, the dawn of Papuan civilization is fast approaching into the sunlight of a happiness such as has come to but few of the erstwhile savage races of the earth. Without belittling the nobility of purpose or disregarding the self-sacrificing devotion of the missionary for his task, let us also grant to the civil servant his due share of praise. His duty he also performs in the dangerous wilds of the earth, best with indigenous disease, stilling in unending heat, exiled from home and friends, with suspicious savages around him, he labors with waning strength in that struggle against climate wherein the ultimate ruin of his body is assured. Yet in his heart there lives, growing as years elapse, the English gentleman's ideal of service, and for him it is sufficient that though he is to be invalided and forgotten even before he dies, yet his will have been one of those rare spirits who have extended to the outer world his mother country's idea of justice and fair-play.—Alfred Goldsbrough.

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