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# EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

At Yonge, Queen and James Street Doors are boxes where orders or instructions may be placed. These boxes are emptied every hour until 1 p.m., and twice in the afternoon.

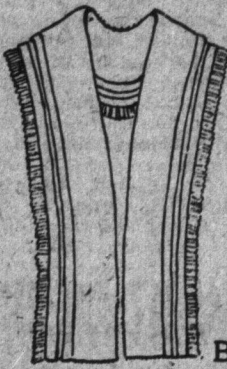
## From the Ornamental to the Extremely Practical in Clothes

### Organdy Neckwear Is Extremely Modish

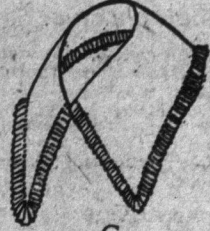
So Here Are Several Delightful Collars, and Collar and Cuff Sets, and Vestees, Specially Emphasizing the New Fichu Effects.



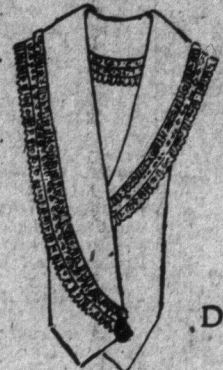
A. To have a collar and cuffs as pretty and dainty as these, would lift any dress or any blouse away out of the realm of the ordinary, for it is made of crisp French organdy, fascinatingly sheer and fine. The collar is square at the back, and the organdy frills are about 1 1/2 inches wide, of the sort that are easily gathered or pleated with finger and thumb when they have visited the wash tub. Price, \$1.50.



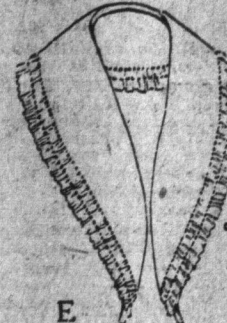
B. The fichu once more presents itself to your notice as chief among the neckwear that Fashion delights to honor. And here it is, made of organdy, with two wide tucks about this simple white organdy collar which is altogether winsome! And can't you picture its firmness as the crowning attraction in some pretty little washing dress? It is very serviceable, moreover, the price being 75c.



C. There's a demurely youthful looking white organdy collar which is altogether winsome! And can't you picture its firmness as the crowning attraction in some pretty little washing dress? It is very serviceable, moreover, the price being 75c.



D. First cousin to a vestee, second cousin to a fichu, here is a piece of neckwear which, in spite of these close relationships, has a charm that is all its own. It is made of white organdy, the wide Tuxedo collar frilled with Valenciennes lace, affording a very feminine contrast to the mannishness of the shape. Its price is \$2.50.



E. Here is the veritable fichu, such a graceful collar of sheer white organdy, its edges softened by dear little frills of net, and provided with cuffs to match. Wouldn't it make a delightful finish for any summer dress, whether of silk or cotton? The price is \$1.50.



F. A collar that's smart as can be for the simple little gingham or voile dress—with rounded neck, such as you'll see on almost every page of any interesting fashion magazine. It is made of white organdy, tucked in cross-bar effect and edged with lace. Price, 75c.



G. To fill that long-felt want—a vestee with a square neck—comes this model of white organdy to offer its services. It fastens on the shoulder beneath the round hemstitched collar, the little buttons down the front being purely for ornament, and the panel being achieved by means of a double piece. Price, \$1.50.



H. She has a pictureque back view, as well as a fascinating front, the lady sketched above, and it's all accomplished by that very newest thing in fichus. Of organdy with a double edge, the line of a shawl collar is given by narrow Valenciennes insertion. Little strips pass through lace slots and tie in quaint apron fashion at the back. Price, \$2.00. —Main Floor, Yonge St.

## Register!

BY authority of the Canada Registration Board, registration booths will be established throughout the Store, the first to be opened on Friday, June 14th, at 8.30 a.m., on the Main Floor, near the Yonge Street Entrance. You will find it convenient to use these booths in complying with the order of the Canadian Government, that every person residing in Canada, male or female, British or alien, of sixteen years or over, must register on or before June 22nd, 1918, according to the procedure issued by the Canada Registration Board. The deputy-registrars and assistant deputy-registrars in charge of the booths in the Store have been authorized by the Registration Board, and are qualified to deal with all inquiries relating to the questions which must be answered.

## An Interesting Group of Aprons Of the Really Useful Kind That Cover Your Entire Dress, All of Them Being Well Made and Developed in Pretty Material



J. An overall of the all-enveloping sort—and quite attractive to look at. It slips over the head, is made of striped percale in pretty shades of blue and tan, the bib-like part that faces up the front, the belt collar and pocket tab being of white linen. Price, \$2.25.

K. Wrap-over apron of striped print, showing also a fine dot—buttoning from square neck to hem down the side. Made with kimono shoulder, the fullness held by a trim belt and piped and bound with white. Price, \$1.15.

L. Pretty, fresh-looking slip-over apron of blue or pink percale—the effect back and front, held over the shoulders by buttoned straps. Of striped print in blue and tan, rose and tan, etc., the edges are bound with plain color. Price, \$1.45.

M. An apron that allows freedom of movement, made in bib effect back and front, held over the shoulders by buttoned straps. Of striped print in blue and tan, rose and tan, etc., the edges are bound with plain color. Price, \$1.45.

N. Isn't this a pretty pinafore? Really quite like a dress, for it covers you from neck to hem, sleeves and all. It is made of blue or pink percale, with sailor's knot from neck to hem, sleeves and all. It is made of blue or pink percale, with sailor's knot from neck to hem, sleeves and all. Price, \$2.50.

O. Overall of checked print. A very smart design, with broad belt to hold the fullness at the back, ending in curiously shaped panel pockets. In cool, dark colors—blue, brown, green, etc. Price, \$2.50. —Third Floor, Queen St.

## Use the New Elevators

—the nearest elevators to South Yonge Street Entrance. The east of the group is an "Express," running direct from Main to Fifth Floors—immensely convenient for you when going to the departments for Groceries, Meats, Fish, Seeds, Flowers, Sporting Goods, Toys and Music; also to Grill-Room and Cafeteria.

## Hats From New York

Exploiting the Vogue of Georgette, and Georgette and Milan, in a Most Bewitching Variety of Charming Shapes, at \$6.95 and \$9.50

ONE OF THE smartest, most attractive forms of headgear from the whole cornucopia of Fashion—the Georgette hat. In New York 'tis a veritable obsession, and its softness, its becomingness, its peculiar adaptability to present modes, easily account for its fascinations. Special interest, therefore, centres about these delightful new Georgette hats, which, being a special purchase, have also the attraction of extraordinarily good value. There is an astonishing diversity of styles in white, biscuit, sand, navy, flesh, rose, etc. All are marked by the prevailing simplicity, just a big, flat rose or two, a little chenille embroidery, a band of ribbon, beads, or even swaths and frillings of the material being the most prominent forms of trimming. Very noteworthy is the prominence of black velvet on hats of the paler shades, while vivid orange or blue ribbons occasionally adorn navy and biscuit hats.

Some have satin-covered crowns and Georgette brims, while hats with Milan crowns and Georgette brims are immensely smart.

Of this type is a hat in shape like the sketch, its brim showing a double flange, the crown banded with ribbon and having a little bunch of cherries at the side.

A delightful large poke shape in navy is very simply trimmed with a swathing of Georgette and an ornament at the side.

A quaintly pretty hat, also with a poke in front, shows an upstanding frill round the crown, of finely pleated Georgette, held by a band of ribbon.

Divided into two groups. Prices, \$6.95 and \$9.50.

—Second Floor, Yonge St.



## Delightful New Woven Voiles In Stripes, in Plaids, in Checks, in the Most Alluring Colors, and So Very Moderately Priced at 59c a Yard

VERY DEAR to the heart of Fashion, these gingham patterned voiles, and anything more charming for the picturesque styles of current vogue 't would be hard to imagine. So let your fancy revel among their colorful charms—big bold plaids in two shades, such as green and purple, blue and tan, with black overplaids, large plaids in such shades as rose, green, apricot, blue, tan or white. If you prefer a smaller design there are little line plaids in three-tone combinations, or large, even checks in blue and white, and cherry and white, that have a chic that is very French. There are wide stripes in rose and white, blue and white, grey and white, peach and white, and a host of quaint little figured stripes, all woven so that the pattern is equally good on both sides. And last, but far from least, argument in their favor—the price for voiles of such quality is extremely low at 59c a yard. —Second Floor, Centre.



EARLY CLOSING AS in MAY, so in June, July, August and SEPTEMBER, Store Closes at 1 p.m. Saturdays SATURDAY AT 1 P.M. OTHER DAYS 5 P.M.

# THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

## CANADIANS READY TO RESIST ENEMY

Gen. Currie Declares Corps of Dominion Has Never Failed. Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, June 13. — Sir Edward Kemp gave a dinner in honor of Sir Robert Borden and colleagues. The guests included General Currie who made a remarkable impression in a short address. The company was entirely Canadian, including many Canadian generals on leave from the front, also General Turner and others of high command in England. Gen. Currie said: "When we first came to England we were not regarded as the finest soldiers in the world. We had many things unjustly said about us, with the consequence that the Canadians went to France determined to prove for our own sake and for Canada's sake that Canadians were fit to take their place

beside the veteran soldiers of the British army. "The corps never failed," he said. "I want to deny that Canadians or other overseas troops are always placed in the hardest part of the line. That's all poppycock. But I will say that the temper of the Canadian soldiers is that there is no position they will not take. I never knew the Canadian corps to be in finer fighting fettle than tonight. "The serious there is no need in hiding the truth," he said. "I believe the truth has been hidden too long. The Germans have made four great blows which succeeded. We must hold the line until the Americans develop sufficient strength to turn the scale. I believe that, given a fair chance, the Boche can be kept back. The Canadian corps is going to die rather than give way. "Personally, I think the great factor is that if we stop and fight the Boche we can kill a sufficient number that will make him sick. I believe that is the temper animating the whole army, and I know we shall never take such delight in killing him as when we next meet him. It comes to a question of who can stand killing the longer? "The Canadians in France are now

more efficient than ever. We could not be in that position unless we were backed up by General Turner and the staff in England. There is a feeling of co-operation which never existed before, and the better the liaison we have between France and England and Canada the better it is for the fighting forces."

SOMETHING MISSING IN ENEMY CALCULATIONS London, June 13.—Commenting on the boastful statement of Gen. von Stein, the German war minister, regarding the German successes in the present offensive, The Daily Mail notes particularly that Gen. von Stein was certain that Germany was approaching her goal. "The fact is," the newspaper continues, "that at every turn since 1914 the German military party has been able to produce precise calculations proving that victory was just within their grasp, but at every turn there has been some fatal flaw in these calculations which has confuted their predictions. The German staff overlooks every time the truth that moral forces still count in this world. It forgets the unconquerable spirit of Great Britain, France and America."

## FRENCH OVERLOOK GERMAN CENTRE

Counter-Attack Gains Position of Advantage for Defence. London, June 13.—Reuter's correspondent at French headquarters, telegraphing under yesterday's date, says: "Our counter-attack yesterday between Courcelles and Belloy was delivered just as the Germans were assembling for an attack. Consequently their positions were very strongly held and the fighting was of the bitterest description. But the French infantry, supported by tanks and the Anglo-French air squadrons, overmatched the numerically superior enemy. Battleplanes flew in front of the infantry, spraying the Germans with bullets from a height of a few score yards, while bombing machines attacked the enemy formations in the rear. The losses of the Germans, owing to their overcrowded front, were very heavy.

Their strength is indeed remarkable: four divisions were identified on a front of 3,600 yards. The enemy in the centre continues at heavy cost to push his way yard by yard down the Metz Valley, where there is an abundance of small woods and broken ground, affording the maximum of protection against machine gun and artillery fire. Our troops farther west pushed forward on the plateau into the valley below. This position, in which the enemy believed himself firmly established 48 hours ago, was most important for his advance in the centre. It overlooks the Metz Valley and commands the junction of the main roads from Montdidier and Beauvais at Guvilly, through which the enemy's troops and supplies for the front line must pass, and also the junction of the Senlis-Compiègne roads, on which the enemy depends for his advance southward. The French thus overlook the German centre. This must already have greatly embarrassed the enemy. The Germans east of the Oise developed a new attack on both banks of the Aisne, starting from the line of Moulins-Touvent, Ambleny, Outray and Domlery, and fronting the Oise. Evidently the enemy intends to march along both banks of the Aisne, skirting Villers-Cotterets Forest on

the north, and drive the French not merely out of the wooded salient north of the old Franco-German front, and so the Ourscamp, Carlement and Montagne Forests, but also out of the much larger Aigle Forest, between the old front and the Aisne, and possibly out of the still larger Compiègne Forest immediately south. There is no indication at present that he will be able to carry out his aim. GERMANY TO WITHDRAW TROOPS FROM RUSSIA London, June 13.—Germany is about to withdraw the bulk of her troops now in Russia for service on the western front, according to a statement from Maxim Gorky's newspaper, The Petrograd Novaya Zhizn, quoted by The Daily News correspondent at Stockholm. The Novaya Zhizn claims to give the text of a despatch sent by General Falkenhayn, former chief of the German general staff, which it says was intercepted, in which General Falkenhayn declares that the battles on the western front are critical and decisive, but that in order to assure definite victory and the end of the war the concentration of enormous forces will be necessary.

## GERMAN POOR WRITE OF WAR OF CLASSES

London, June 13.—Private letters from Germany which have come into allied hands indicate the heavy weight which the war has imposed upon the poor in that country. Anxiety for peace finds frequent expression, as well as anger with the militarist element in the nation. "We hope that peace will come soon," writes a man from Berlin. "For if the war lasts much longer then the people here will make peace. Twice already there have been small riots, but when the third comes it won't go well with the rich people. For the poor there is so little food that they can hardly live, while the rich people have stores laid up for years. Poor people are only fit to be shot. The men in the field suffer for the rich and we have to go hungry." Many of the letters return again and again to attacks on the militarists and the junkers of Germany. "As long as the militarists insist 'the fatherland must be greater' there will be no peace," writes a woman from Stettin, and disgust with the methods of the pan-Germans is a strong note in letters from all parts of the country.

Victor S. ted is to be given Toronto, Sir Robert t, stated yesterday very important gift promised that as an announcement in this regard. TO OFFICERS. setting of the Charities' Association of Y.M.C.A., the following elected: President, J. J. Carleton; executive, G. W. Sher, A. B. Keon.