

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS!

The Women of this City who make most of their clothes realize the advantage of choosing their Dress Materials early. They have learned from past experience that early choosing is also best choosing.

When you buy your Dress Pattern early, you get it fresh off the bolt while there is still all the newness and freshness to it you could desire. In the matter of cost, the same moderate prices rule now as they will during the entire season.

HANDKERCHIEF SALE continued for another week.

MARSHALL BROTHERS.

The Foreign Legion.

Men of All Tongues for Britain.

One of the most remarkable gatherings held in London since the outbreak of the war took place at the Scala Theatre recently in connection with Captain Webber's appeal for enrolment in his Foreign Legion for Active Service.

Outside the theatre in the street was a great queue of men of all nationalities, speaking many languages, representing many different and sometimes conflicting characteristics and personalities, and yet at this time all drawn together by one desire—to assist Britain and her allies in checking the march of the common enemy. Flags of all European nations, with one or two exceptions, were sold in the streets and the audience in the theatre wore dyers flags, some wearing three or four.

The curtain rang up and revealed to the large audience Chevalier Ricci, who is to take the honorary command of the Legion.

A slight figure with quivering lip and shining eye, he said: "I had the honour of fighting against the Germans sixty years ago in 1866 in Italy under General Garibaldi. (Loud applause.) I had the honour of commanding a company at the siege of Paris, and as a compliment I received a Prussian bullet. (Applause.)

"Having fought against the Germans twice, it is my luck to be here," continued Signor Ricci, "and to offer my services to fight them for the third time." (Cheers.)

Captain Webber, went on the speaker, had the honour of fighting for England in the Boer War. The Legion had enrolled 800 men already, but they did not want to take Englishmen who ought to take duty in the English Army or Reserve. "There is no rivalry between our corps," concluded the Chevalier, "except that of doing our duty. (Applause.) They have been so kind—and here the speaker's voice faltered for a moment—as to say that I must take the honorary command of the Legion. I

hope Lord Kitchener will take us on hand as soon as he can, because we are eager to meet the Germans once more. We want ladies as nurses, and no one is too young or too old to serve."

The Chevalier sat down amidst ringing cheers from throats of all nationalities. Captain Webber, a soldierly figure, said they already had 800 enrolled in the Legion, all with one desire—to serve this country. They wanted no self-advertisement, but only wished to benefit England. (Applause.) They were desirous of raising a fighting corps entirely self-contained, with every unit for being a mobile corps. They had an ambulance corps where training would be given, and physicians were already enrolled.

"Think," said Captain Webber, "of the liberty that the British flag has given you, and show that it has not been given you for nothing. (Cheers.) No country in the world gives foreigners the privileges and rights that England gives you. (Loud cheers.) The time has now come when you can show your practical sympathy with the country which has given you shelter. The enemy's campaign is against humanity, and it is for us to do what we can to wipe that lot clean off the face of the earth. (Cheers.) Italian people will never consent to allow their Government to take up arms against this country." (Loud cheers, during which Chevalier Ricci stood up and shouted, "Never.")

Speeches were given in various languages, Captain Webber remarking that they could do without the German tongue.

At the conclusion of the meeting flags of various nations were brought on to the stage and loudly cheered. The audience sang "God Save the King" and other National Anthems.

An earnest appeal was made for recruits. It is aimed to raise 2,000 men, which will be placed at the disposal of the War Office.

Rows of wings, placed about the crown as if they were ready to fly, is a favorite way of trimming the simple hat.

How Artillery Drove Over Human Bridge.

Wounded French Soldiers Tell of Experiences in Battle.

London, Aug. 25.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail describes a visit among the French, who were wounded in the battle of Vosages, and have been sent to Vichy, whose pulsat hotels have been transferred into hospitals.

"I talked with many of these wounded," he said. "Three men who fought side by side said:—It is probably our own fault that we are here. Our major fell at the first volley, and then all the other officers at succeeding volleys. When we found ourselves without officers we, not bothering about what was going on at the front, rear or flank, fixed bayonets at 1,200 yards and went at them, singing all the way. We were just fifty yards from the enemy when we were downed."

"In an adjoining cot was a peasant soldier who told me his story: 'At Cirey a shell fell full on my knapsack, sending me sprawling face downwards. I did not stir, expecting every moment to be blown to atoms. After what seemed a half hour, seeing that the shell had not exploded, I hunched up my shoulders and the shell rolled gently off. It is a pity it was so big, as otherwise I should have brought it back as a trinket for my sweetheart.'"

"A wounded artilleryman contributed the following experience: 'I witnessed one horrible scene. The Germans were shooting from the deep trenches among which our artillery was doing terrible work. But as fast as a German dropped a fresh man took his place, until bodies of the Germans were on a level with the surface of the earth works. At this moment a German battery was ordered to advance. The heavy wheels sank in the trench, but the drivers furiously lashed their horses and finally dragged the guns across the human bridge.'"

Austrian Troops Burn, Destroy and Hang as They are Retreating.

Paris, Aug. 25.—The Serbian Government has notified the French Government of a protest which it is forwarding against the attitude of the Austro-Hungarian troops, and of which the following are the terms:— "The commander-in-chief of the Austro-Hungarian forces, gave instructions to his troops, enjoining them to burn the ripened crops, destroy the villages, and hang the peaceable population.

"During their retreat towards the river Drina, the Austro-Hungarian troops have practiced unexampled cruelty. Our troops have met a large number of victims of this barbarism, killed and disfigured; especially old men, women and children.

"These horrifying cruelties have revolted our soldiers to such a point, that it will be very difficult to hold back violent expression of the sentiments of vengeance which they entertain.

"These facts represent and constitute a violation of the laws of warfare and in consequence the royal Government of Serbia is constrained to take all measures for reprisals compatible with the rights of the people."

We have Just Received

A SHIPMENT OF

Bendorp's Cocoa,

ALL SIZES.

Order now, as this lot will not last very long and we cannot get another shipment out at present.

T. A. MACNAB & Co.

ST. BRIDE'S ACADEMY,

Littledale,

Re-Opens on TUESDAY, September 8th, 1914.

PUPILS RECEIVED ON MONDAY, Sept. 7th.

For particulars apply to

REV. MOTHER SUPERIOR.

BLACK OATS, BRAN, etc.

Just Landed, ex S.S. "Morwenna" and "Florizel."

500 bags BLACK OATS,

250 bags BRAN,

250 bags Yellow Whole CORN.

200 bags Yellow CORN MEAL.

GEO. NEAL

New Fiction of the Better Sort.

Read this list, containing most of the English and American best sellers. Paper, 50c. Cloth, 75c.

John Barleycorn by Jack London. The Silver King by A. Wilson Barrett. Diavle of the Green Van by Leona Dalrymple.

The Wanderer's Necklace by H. Rider Haggard. Quilaneys by H. A. Vachell. 20.10 by the Author of Adventures of John Jones.

Waiting by Gerald O'Donovan. The Silent Captain by May Wynne. Full Swing by Frank Danby. Sylvia by Upton Sinclair.

Terms of Surrender by Louis Tracy. Captivating Mary Carstairs by H. S. Harrison, 75c. only. A Change in the Cabinet by H. Belloc, 75c. only.

South Sea Shipmates by John A. Barry. 177 and 353 WATER STREET, ST. JOHN'S.

Deadly Fire of Artillery Illustrated.

French Gunners Worked Quicker and Better Than Germans.

Paris, Aug. 24.—A striking picture of the devastating effects of French artillery is given by Rene Dalgny, one of the heroic soldiers who took part in the capture of Muelhausen. Writing from the front under the date of August 18, he states:

"Our artillerymen employed Melinite shells, the effects of which were terrible. From long distance we could clearly see entire sections of the enemy's ranks moved down by the fire. The German troops adopted close formations, recognized as out of date, and advanced. Our gunners literally sprinkled the ground with a hail of fire, and one shell exploded near a section of over fifty German soldiers, who were thrown upon their faces. After several instants we saw two or three of them arise and flee. The rest lay prone.

"Our four piece batteries worked against the enemy's six piece batteries, but the French fire was much more rapid than that of our adversaries, and we rained a veritable shower of shells into the German ranks. Our gun carriages were not moved during the fire to any great extent. It was found necessary to change the range but little, and that was all that was necessary. The Germans, not possessing the recoil breaking device with which the French guns were fitted, found their weapons suffering derangement after every discharge, while the French fire was so rapid as to be almost without break.

"An idea of how the Germans regarded our artillery fire was given our gunners by a number of German prisoners, who were submitted to the danger of our shell on August 13, when the 19th Regiment of German Infantry, known as the "Baden Guard," marched on the positions occupied by the French. A violent combat followed. The struggle was being waged when suddenly our artillery was brought into play, and the greatest panic raged in the ranks of the Germans, the French being immediately victorious.

"The French artillerymen are demons," said the Germans who were taken in the fray.

I have seen the battlefield after our gun fire, and the ravages caused are terrific.

The Great War.

(From the New York Independent.)

Some wars name themselves—the Crimean war, the Civil war, the Franco-Prussian war, the Thirty Years' war, the Revolutionary war, and many others.

This is the Great War. It names itself.

Western Germans Threaten Trouble.

Medicine Hat, Alta., Aug. 27.—Information brought here from the district surrounding Prussia, Sask., is to the effect that all arms and ammunition in that town have been bought up by the neighboring German population and that there is a good deal of German feeling in that district. The mounted police have the matter in hand.

The Lion's Whelp.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

Kipling never wrote a truer word than when he made Canada say: "Daughter am I in my mother's house, But mistress in my own."

This expresses Canada, the obedient offspring of the British Empire, but the independent, self-governing Dominion from Vancouver to the Atlantic. Immediately on Great Britain's declaration of war Canada rose to her defence. The lion's growl was echoed by the whelp.

There is no law which compels Canada to do this. Great Britain cannot compel her to contribute to the defense of the Mother Country one man, one gun, one bushel of wheat, one dollar of Canadian money, and yet the Dominion has already sent millions of flour and grain, three regiments of equipped men, batteries of guns, and the offer of an unlimited number of volunteers.

The men who gave a good account of themselves in South Africa will not be wanting in valor on Europe's battle-fields.

"Jack" Meyers.

Red McGhee says: No real New Yorker ever tires of telling folks about Jack Meyers, the redskin Giant star. It ain't no use for you to be a n-e-some other buck-stop in the game—Jack's not him faded far. That stuff gets tiresome after while, but they ain't missed the mark a mile with all their bunk an' guff. O' Jack can make their lies come true by gettin' out an' comin' through with skads o' fancy stuff.

Jack used to have a name so long 'twould make the chorus for a song when he was on the coast. He dropped the Indian trademark, though, before he started in to show the stuff New York fans can boost. He played out west till nineteen-nine, when Muggsy said: "My boy, you're mine," an' brought him from St. Paul. O' Bowerman was backstop then, but by the end of 1910 Jack forced him to the wall.

The Chief's right arm is way past good. He pegs to bags an' spins the wood in western cyclone style. Re- poles out long an' timely swats that go to distant lonely spots—makes fielders chase a mite. Some stars keep flashin' in an' out. With Meyers there's never any doubt about his candle power. In world champ, bout or practice fray Jack plays the same ol' classy way each week, each day, each hour.

CASH'S Tobacco Store.

In connection with our well known tobacco business we have recently installed an up-to-date Soda Fountain, and during the summer will dispense Arctic Soda Water; our syrups are the pure juice of the fruits and make a delicious drink.

Try a 5 cent glass and cool off. JAMES P. CASH, Water Street.

ASK ANY WOMAN WHO IS A JUDGE

of good tea and she will tell you that our reputation for the finest tea at reasonable prices is not excelled by anyone in the city, and if you want to know how true it is, buy a small quantity of

"HOMESTEAD" TEA at 40c. lb. For 5 lb. parcels 10 per cent. discount allowed.

C. P. EAGAN,

100-102 Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

Fresh Supply IRISH BUTTER,

1 lb. blocks and bulk.

SEASONABLE NEW GOODS.

Hartley's New Season's Jam. Kate's Fresh Cakes. New Apples. New Lemons. New Grapes.

Staple & Strong's Pickles. New Canadian Cheese. Stickney & Poor's Spices, Mustard, etc.

Sinclair's Fidelity Hams. Pure Gold Icings and Essences. Heinz Pickling Vinegar, 1/2 gall. jug.

Heinz India Relish, 20c. size.

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