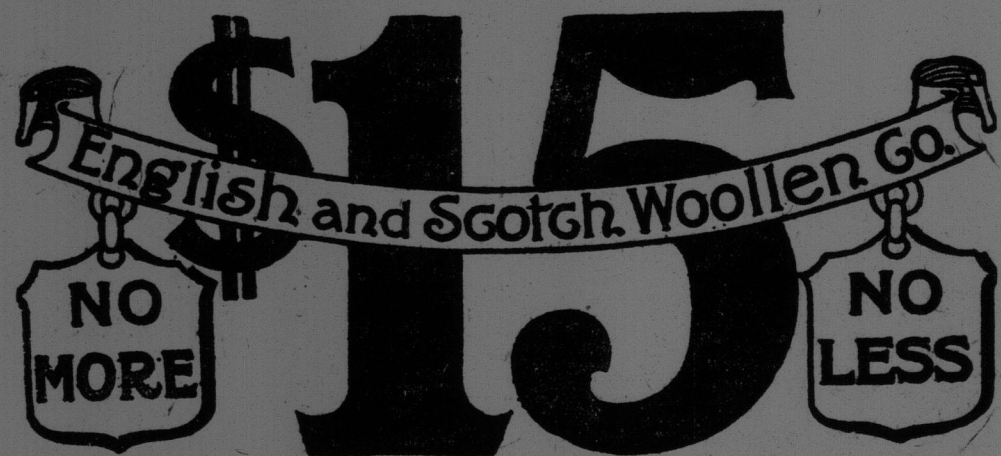


A Sign of the Times



DURING these times of economy and careful spending the only busy stores are those that have created a reputation for giving their customers the **UTMOST** in value for their money. That's the reason for the English & Scotch Woollen Co.'s steady progress in the face of dull times. Every man who needs a new Suit or Overcoat can't better our proposition and we don't measure his trade by the length of his pocket book—our **One Price To All** system protects you. Spend your money wisely at our St. John store.

REMEMBER—Made-to-Measure only with unrestricted choice of any material in the House.

One Thought is always uppermost in our minds—"the only way we can get your custom is to deserve it." We believe that we DO deserve it because a garment made by us represents the greatest value in clothes-money to be secured in this or any other city. In style, in beautiful "All-Wool" fabrics, and in superior tailoring our garments deserve the word "unexcelled," and yet we have but one price, \$15—No More, No Less.

Fred'k Gareau.
Supt. of Branches
Maritime Provinces.

Mail Orders Identical in fit and fashion to our Store Service is the privilege of out-of-town customers when dealing with us through the Mails. Send for sample fabrics, style book and self-measuring chart—FREE—and fully representing our guaranteed made-to-measure service by mail at \$15 for suit or overcoat. Address 415 St. Catherine St. East, Montreal.

"Mill-to-Man Tailoring Service"

No More **\$1.15** No Less
English & Scotch Woollen Co.
No More **\$15** No Less
Four Montreal Stores
261 St-Catherine West, 304-Mt-Royal Ave. East, 240 Notre-Dame West, 415 St-Catherine East
near Bleury, near Phillips, near St-Joseph, near St-Hubert.
107 Charlotte St. - St. John, N. B.

EARLY MORNING WAR SUMMARY

London, Jan. 28.—The German attempt to surprise the Allies and secure a substantial advance has proved a total failure.

With the approach of dryer weather, and the consequent hardening of the ground, the Germans brought up new troops with the intention of getting in their blow before the full strength of the Anglo-French forces was ready to meet them. Thus far they have made little, if any, headway, but, undismayed, they are sending still more troops through Belgium to Ypres and La Bassée at which points, earlier in the winter, they attempted to break their way through to the coast. Knowing, as they must, that the Anglo-French armies have been greatly strengthened since then, they themselves must have increased their striking power.

The Allies, however, are confident of their ability to hold their present lines, and move forward when all preparations are completed.

In the east, interest centres in the Carpathians, where the Austro-Germans have brought up new armies to oppose the Russian invasion of Hungary. According to announcements in Vienna they have recaptured some of the passes which the Russians were holding in strength. While, naturally, the Russians like the other belligerents, do not relish giving up any ground gained, they declare that this is compensated for by the fact that their aggressiveness has compelled the Austro-Germans to postpone the expedition which they were preparing with the object of crushing Serbia.

Russia hopes that Roumania, with her financial position guaranteed by the recent London loan of \$25,000,000, will soon send her army into the field, and form the missing link between Russia and Serbia.

The Turks, by bringing up their Fifth Army Corps, have been able to resus-

the offensive in the Caucasus, but, a Russian report says, they have suffered another setback. Nothing further has been heard of the Turkish army which is invading Egypt.

The British admiralty also denies the story from the United States that the German battle cruiser Von Der Tann was sunk by the British battle cruiser Invincible in the South Atlantic, and says that no engagement has occurred between these two vessels.

Could Hardly Straighten Up For The Pain In Her Back.

Many women suffer from an excruciating pain in the back. They are not even able to look after the common duties of their household, and cannot even walk at times.

The whole trouble is that the kidneys have become affected, and when the kidneys get "out of kilter" the whole system becomes deranged. On the first sign of a weak, lame, aching back you should not neglect it for if you do, you may be sure that some serious kidney trouble will follow.

What you want is a kidney medicine, for kidneys only. This you will find in Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's Kidney Pills know nothing but kidney disorders, because they're made for kidneys only.

Mrs. George Craigie, Rose Valley, P.E.I., writes: "I am writing to tell you what a wonderful cure Doan's Kidney Pills did for me. I was suffering with a lame back, and for several days I could hardly straighten up for the pain. I had used quite a lot of other kind of pills, but received no relief. Just then my sister told me about what 'Doan's' had done for her, so I decided to try them. I used three boxes and I am completely cured. I do not hesitate to recommend them to all."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50c a box, 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

When ordering direct specify "Doan's."

USE THE WANT AD WAY

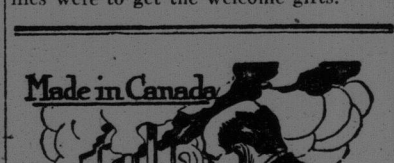
WASSON'S DRUG STORE IN A NEW LOCATION

The many friends and former customers of J. Hollie and Chas. R. Wasson will learn with pleasure that they are again operating a drug business. These gentlemen have opened a thoroughly modern and up-to-date drug store at 711 Main street, near Paradise Row and Mill street corner. Both have had a long experience in the drug business and will no doubt give a good account of themselves in their new enterprise. This store makes a very fine appearance with its brand new stock of drugs, medicines, toilet goods and candies.

Messrs. Wasson will be pleased to meet all old acquaintances at their new stand.

When the gift of New Brunswick potatoes was being sent forward from this city Miss I. Hammond, of West St. John, placed a little note asking correspondence from those who should receive them, in one of the bags. The letter was published and she has received a variety of replies telling how happy many families were to get the welcome gifts.

Develop your home market buy Windsor Table Salt



Develop your home market buy Windsor Table Salt

Develop your home market buy Windsor Table Salt

Develop your home market buy Windsor Table Salt

Develop your home market buy Windsor Table Salt

SURVIVORS' TALE OF NAVAL FIGHT

For Miles Sea Was Covered With Men

GHASTLY SIGHTS

Work of Rescue Prevented by Activity of German Air-craft—Sinking of the Bluecher

London, Jan. 29, 1:53 am.—The Daily Telegraph today prints an interesting story of the last moments of the German armored cruiser Bluecher, which was sunk in last Sunday's engagement between the British and German squadrons in the North Sea. The story is prefaced by a record of the return of the British light cruiser Arethusa, and the entire mosquito squadron to its base. Except in the case of the torpedo boat destroyer Meteor, the correspondent says there was not a single casualty of any kind in the line of the small boats and every vessel of this squadron is as fit to fight again as it was the day it left port.

The correspondent adds that when the Arethusa fired two torpedoes at the Bluecher that cruiser had no way on and was a target. The second torpedo hit her fair amidships and tore such a tremendous hole in her that she sank forthwith.

The last scene on the Bluecher gave a touch of the heroism of the German sailors, who were lined up along her side, aware that the ship could endure no longer. The correspondent says the men defied their fate and joined in a chorus of "hoorahs" as she began to disappear beneath the waves.

The cry of "jump" went up from the decks of the Arethusa and the sea quickly was dotted with life-belted men, many of whom had been badly wounded by shells. All their faces had been blackened by smoke. In some cases the nerves of the men had entirely broken down under the terrible ordeal they had endured.

The joy of the officers at being rescued found expression in gifts of rings, watches and money to the rescuers. The British sailors refused to refuse these, but the German officers pressed the gifts on them saying: "You have saved our lives, take these as little mementoes."

The German sailors naturally had nothing to offer, but they were profuse in their expressions of gratitude. They made persistent requests of their British foes for cigarettes.

The British light cruiser Aurora, according to the correspondent, was in action with the German light cruiser Kolberg. The Aurora's last shot, he said, carried away the Kolberg's midship funnel while her guns raked the German boat. When last seen by the Arethusa, the correspondent declares, the Kolberg was in a sinking condition.

GERMANS LIMITED LENGTH OF BATTLE

Harwich, Jan. 28.—(Special Cable)—"It could have been a big fight if the Germans had wished! Every blue-jacket who took part in the pursuit of the German warships Sunday is of this opinion. The destroyers that steamed into a certain harbor this afternoon bore no trace of the fighting. Only one had been hit, the Meteor, her casualties were four killed and one injured.

"I am able to name the part which the Liberty played in the fight. Most of the time she was in pursuit, consequently the chief impression men have that the Germans were attempting a raid rather than wanting a battle."

"We could not get them to stop," one of the men said to me, "although we counted thirty-two German destroyers, and they were in numerical superiority over the British. They were concentrated before the pursuit was abandoned, the Liberty accompanied the Meteor out of the action, and, after seeing her safely away, returned just in time to see the last of the Bluecher."

"This vessel was crippled early in the fight, but did not begin to sink until an hour later. Salvo after salvo was fired into her by our battle cruisers. She replied with her guns, but without any effect. Indeed, her gun fire became more a menace to the German cruisers and destroyers than to the English ships. As she settled down, her guns went off for the last time."

"It was a ghastly sight," said a blue-jacket, "the sea was studded with bodies and spars. Many of the bodies were mutilated beyond recognition. The fire, of course, was very heavy, and I was amazed to see the surface of the water covered with dead fish. I don't know whether these came from the stores of the Bluecher or not, but they were there, and the sea gulls hovered over them, shrieking, wildly and dropping to pick them up."

"The Liberty was ordered off to rescue survivors of the Bluecher, and he lowered one of her boats for the purpose. Almost as soon as she had done so, a German monoplane appeared, began dropping bombs both on the Liberty and her cutter, which was now scouring the water for drowning men. A second aeroplane then arrived and adopted the same tactics, and it became clear to the officers of the Liberty that they could not continue the cutter's errand of mercy any longer. The cutter consequently was ordered back and hoisted aboard, having rescued only one man."

When she arrived here today with her German prisoner a member of the crew remarked to him: "You won't fight again." He spoke English, and replied: "No, and a good job, too. It was fine work on your side."

He explained that he had learned English in London, where he has an aunt, living at Tottenham. He expressed himself as feeling fortunate to be in British hands.

OBSERVED BRITISH IN CLEVER MANOEUVRE

Amsterdam, Jan. 28.—(Special Cable)—From Captain K. Vull, of the steam trawler Holland IV, owned by the Prass Company, of Ymuiden, I have received a vivid account of the battle in the North Sea last Sunday, of which he saw the greater part. He had been two days at sea and was returning to Holland with a good catch on Sunday morning, when about 9 o'clock he heard heavy firing, but could not see ship anywhere.

Continued on its homeward journey, and in a few minutes was able to make out a series of light flashes on the horizon in a southeast direction. The flashes became more numerous until they were so incessant that scarcely a second passed between them, and there was an increasing thunder of guns.

Shortly afterward he was able to make out two separate squadrons coming



SUNKIST

Trainloads are arriving daily in all markets, and California never sent better fruit.

If you want luscious oranges, heavy with healthful juice, telephone your grocer or fruit dealer now.

Don't say merely "oranges" or "lemons"—say "Sunkist," for that name marks a standard of quality that is unsurpassed in any other product.

Serve oranges at breakfast, in

Picked Ripe from the Orange Groves of Sunny California—These Big, Delicious, Firm, Tender-Meatless Seedless Navels

handy fruit dishes between meals, and in salads and desserts.

Sunkist Lemons Like the Sunkist Orange, the Sunkist Lemon is the finest of its kind. It is juicy, tart, full-flavored, practically seedless, and the cleanest, best looking lemon to serve with fish, meats and tea. Use the juice in place of vinegar. Learn the 35 other ways to enjoy Sunkist Lemons.

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straight' for him at full speed, firing as they came. He realized quickly that he was right in the path of the British and German squadrons. He counted twenty-four German vessels. The British were trying their best to cut off the retreat of the Germans, who were flying homeward, and to bring them to final decisive combat. The skipper supposed that the Germans had had a longish start, and so the British had been unable to come up quite to a level with the enemy and so head them off from their home waters.

Putting on full speed, the skipper took his trawler out of the warship's way and then lay to, in case he could later on help to pick up any survivors. Speaking to me of the firing, he says it was indescribably terrific, making the bridge of his trawler tremble, while the report of each big gun so jarred her that it was as if she had collided with some soft dead weight. Round about the British ships were innumerable columns of water spouting into the air, where badly-aimed German shots had fallen harmlessly into the water. The skipper saw less of this commotion in the water near the German ships, and regarded the British guns as better and more regularly served.

Throughout the hour or two that he was able to watch the progress of the fight, both squadrons were largely enveloped in smoke, and he saw the British vessels manoeuvring so that they got in line with the smoke from the German vessels, in which position they were still able to see the Germans, whereas the enemy had difficulty in getting a clear sight of their British opponents. The trawler lost sight of both squadrons while they were still going at high speed in the direction of the German vessels. Captain Vull calculated that during the hottest part of the fighting, the British and German squadrons were not more than 3,600 yards apart. He did not see a German ship sunk, but after about an hour's fighting he witnessed great outbursts of smoke, illuminated by occasional flashes of flame, coming from one of the German ships, and he concluded that she had caught fire.

The sea thereabouts, he says, is thickly strewn with mines. He added that the British squadron was going ahead with such energy and determination that only the great peril of mines and submarines, together with the start obtained by the Germans, could have caused them to give up the chase.

By mid-day there was not a warship visible, and the trawler came away.

Sailing on the steamer Eretria, bound for Europe today, was C. M. Wilkinson, formerly a member of the Evening Times' writing staff who is going abroad for his health and who will probably remain away several months.

"Wilkie" has been very popular with the newspapermen of St. John and yesterday afternoon the members of the writing and business staffs of the Telegraph and Times showed their friendship towards him by presenting to him a safety razor, a pipe and case, a jar of tobacco and, what pleased him as much as anything, a box of matches.

Mr. Wilkinson, who was formerly a member of the staff of the Bank of Montreal here, and in branches in Fredericton and Quebec, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Collis C. Carmichael during the last week while here from his home in Springfield waiting to board the Eretria. She steamed today for France and later will go to England, Wales, and Egypt, Captain Starratt commanding. This means that "Wilkie" will have a mighty fine time, after he gets his sea-legs, and best wishes for his return fully restored to health will follow him from his associates in the Times and Telegraph offices.

Private B. Gaskill, of B. Company 98th Battalion, overseas expeditionary force, was remembered by Ichbur Lodge I. O. O. F. at Grand Manan (N. B.), of which he is a member, with a beautiful military wrist watch, presented to him on his departure for the front.

RECENT DEATHS

Newcastle, Jan. 28.—The death of Mrs. Thomas Daughney, of Rosebank, occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geoffrey DeWolfe, whither she was removed upon her last bad turn a short time ago, Monday evening last. Deceased was 79 years old. Her maiden name was Margaret Ryan, and she belonged to Summerside (P. E. I.). She had been in poor health for the last eight years, but was remarkably well-preserved and looked many years younger. Death resulted from paralysis. Deceased is survived by her aged husband and the following children: Albert, at home; Mrs. Geoffrey DeWolfe, Rosbank; Mrs. F. P. Cody, Montreal; Thomas, home; Mrs. Paul Carson, Boston, and Francis, Dalhousie (N. B.). The surviving brother and sisters are: Patrick Ryan, Summerside; Mrs. Richard Murphy and Mrs. James Anderson, Boston, and Mrs. George Peletier, Shediac.

St. Stephen, N. B., Jan. 28.—(Special)—Mrs. Marjorie McCormick, widow of Hugh McCormick, of Old Ridge, passed away at the home of her son, Melville, on Hawthorne street, at an early hour this morning. Mrs. McCormick had been ill for some months with heart trouble. She was 74 years of age and leaves one son, Melville M. McCormick, with whom she resided; one daughter, Alice, and a brother, Uriah Maxwell, of Old Ridge. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Tomalin, rector of Trinity church.

Rev. Mr. Barracough delivered his lecture—"At the Edge of the Arctic Circle, to nearly 800 soldiers at the Y. M. C. A. depot, in the Exhibition building last night. They all listened attentively and were much pleased. Mr. Barracough was tendered a hearty vote of thanks.

The True Seeker For Health

Passes by starchy, greasy, indigestible foods and selects food and drink for keeping Body, Brain and Nerves nourished, vigorous and strong.

Keen Brains—Strong Nerves—Healty Bodies

Are built on

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

The natural food elements for just these purposes are combined in Grape-Nuts, and all are partially predigested so that the weakest invalid or the strongest athlete can digest them and be thoroughly nourished. Thus every part of the body grows strong.

A feeling of reserve force and easy poise all over can be earned by right feeding.

Trial proves this pleasant fact.

Look for the little book, "The Road to Wellville," on packages.

"There's a Reason"

Grape-Nuts food is concentrated, crisp, economical, appetizing. Made in Canada, and sold by Grocers everywhere.

Canada Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ont.