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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

SAVE TIME—SHOP WITH A TRANSFER CARD. Ask for a Transfer Card when you make your first purchase; each purchase is then added to it, and you pay total at Pay-in Station, Basement.

"In Another Girl's Shoes"

A Vivacious English Story by Berta Ruck, author of the far-jamed "His Official Fiances."

MANY extraordinary "situations" have arisen out of the war. Most of them are tragic, but a few of them are, happily, comic. Berta Ruck, the popular English novelist, has made a gay and quite charming romance out of an episode which in less skillful hands would be mere melodrama. "In Another Girl's Shoes" proves to be a masquerade of circumstances, in which a dashing war widow, who is also a film actress, coerces a demure English girl into playing her role with the "in-laws" to whose country house in Wales she is journeying. The complications that ensue when the demure one is pushed out of the railway train and subsequently into the arms of these "in-laws" are really very funny, and the whole situation is cleverly worked out. The same light touch—and easy charm which made so many admirers for this writer's earlier novel, "His Official Fiances," are evidenced quite as strongly in this story. Glimpses of Welsh country life and of the city of Paris as it is to-day are especially fascinating. (For sale in the Book Department, \$1.25.)

Uniforms, Smart and Trim, for the Nurse, Graduate and Probationer

How Can She Be Otherwise Than the Picturesque Figure of Capability That She Is, When 'tis Such Well-cut Well-made Dresses as These in Which She Girds Herself?



A. Most practical with its tailored lines and two patch pockets, yet with a touch of the decorative in its line of large pearl buttons and the smartness of its cut, this uniform is of very fine white Gaborine. It may be had in any size from 34 to 44 and its price is \$2.95.

AND BESIDES the uniforms our artist has drawn are these as well:

Of pink chambray is a uniform with plain neckband for detachable collar, front fastening and gored skirt with front panel, and long sleeves with 5-button cuff—obtainable in sizes 34 to 44. Price, \$1.69.

A "Dix" make uniform of fine blue chambray, Gibson pleats on shoulders, four-button cuffs and full skirt, gathered at back, sizes 34 to 44, is priced at \$4.50.

Imported uniform of fine white Diana cloth, low V-neck and collar with lapels, pearl button trimming, tailored cuffs with three buttons. Sizes 34 to 44; price, \$5.00.

Also cut on similar lines, with or without pleats over the shoulders, and fashioned of fine white pique, are uniforms in sizes 34 to 44; price, \$2.50.

B. This uniform happily combines grace with utility. The comfortable low neck fastens with pearl buttons, and the soft turn-back cuffs are cut in tailored fashion. The waist is moderately high and the material is made of Gaborine. It may be had in sizes 34 to 44, at the price of \$2.95.

C. This is the reputation St. John Ambulance uniform. The material is Oxford grey chambray, and the skirt is ample full. In all sizes from 34 to 44, it is priced at \$2.75.



D. A neat, crisp uniform is this of white fabric, with its becoming bodice having Gibson pleats over the shoulders, and smart five-button cuffs. It may be had in all sizes from 34 to 44, and its price is \$1.95. Third Floor, James Street.

This is Interesting

HOW close to perfection picture framing has crept within the last year or less. Whether it is a post card of some special scene of the foreign galleries, or an oil painting, ready for an exhibition, the latest photograph of your special scene, or an etching by Pennell or Brangwyn, there is the moulding to suit it, precisely. Many of the frames show a gentle, almost invisible, tinting of green, rose, blue or amber, to echo the dominant tone in the picture. Others in antique gilt, offer themselves as a contrast, and old color prints. For engraving there are plain black mouldings, and for reproductions photographs in sepia finish, walnut and gumwood of soft brown. There is no excuse for the picture acquired as a Christmas present to be framed in any but an altogether charming manner. See these frames and mouldings, in the Picture Department, and you will be content with nothing less.

Sketches of advance styles for Spring just received from Paris show the 1918 silhouette to be straight as a line, pole and scarcely less slim. In nine out of ten models the skirts have slanted lines, the underskirts clinging to the ankles in a manner suggestive of the long gone hobble. Of two materials is also noticeable—blue serge and dark shades of charcoal. The three beautifully soft, firm yarn, warm, yet not cumbersome in weight. For socks, six skeins is required; for mittens, 4 skeins; and for mufflers or sleeveless sweaters, 12 skeins. It is 25 cents a skein.

"When the Great Red Dawn is Shining"—have you heard it? It is one of the popular songs—the most popular, in fact—among the new productions. The words are by Edward Lockton and the music by Evelyn Sharp. Another "big seller" here and in the United States is "I Gathered a Rose," a song with violin or cello obligato. The words by Allan May and the music by Dorothy Lee, the composer of "One Fleeting Hour." Quite a novelty is "Lassie of Mine," another pretty bit of sentiment set to a tuneful air, the words by F. G. Bowles and the music by G. T. Wall. This, too, with violin or cello obligato. The three may be had in keys to suit all voices—price 30 cents each.

Such nice, dignified, substantial screens have lately been in the draperies department. With simple, good-looking frames of turned oak or mahogany, they have panels of heavy burials in green, brown or old blue—simply for use in the dining-room to screen off the pantry door. In the same style, too, are shorter screens for a bedroom—to protect the draught of the open window. Prices run from \$10.50 to \$17.00. You can find them in the draperies department.

The Scribe

Stoles of Copper Sable Fur So Bewitchingly and Becomingly Brown

Long Scarf-like Stoles, Capes, Caperines, and Square Collar Effects, With Muffs in Barrel and Canteen Styles—Both Muffs and Neckpieces Greatly Reduced in Price

REJOICING in that air of elegance which belongs to rich, soft furs cut from perfect skins, and with the grace of line which marks the work of a master-cutter, these muffs and neckpieces of Copper Sable are fit for the proverbial princess. Moreover, they are greatly reduced in price—a not inconsiderable advantage.

One very beautiful stole, extends in square collar effect at the back, which is formed by two skins, side by side. It has a turnover collar, in single-skin effect, ending in a long stole in front. Lined with brown silk, and fastening with crochet chain, this handsome fur is \$110.00.

Another style in the same exquisite fur fastens cosily under the chin. It is in two-skin effect, very broad and curving gracefully over the shoulders. The brown satin lining is effectively shirred at the edges. Reduced price, \$75.00.

A quaint little caperine of Copper Sable is lined with shirred silk, and reduced in price to \$67.50.

Decidedly smart, yet dignified in line, is a deep round cape, the skins matched in circular effect, and finished with heads and tails. Heavy satin of a dark brown forms the lining, and its price, also reduced, is \$112.50.

One of the most charming types of Copper Sable neckpieces is the long straight scarf, the suppleness of the fur making it hang in very graceful lines. A very long scarf, fully 80 inches in length, and 10 inches wide, is finished with four tails at each end, and lined with satin. Its reduced price is \$165.00.

Muffs there are of rich Copper Sable in considerable variety. Canteen, barrel and melon shapes are most frequent, trimmed with rows of tails, little heads, or unusually matched skins. The satin wrist loop of one muff, finishes



surprisingly with two sable tails, which prove effective trimming. These muffs have all been marked down in price to \$75.00 each, with the exception of one particularly rich in color, trimmed with five dangling tails, and lined with satin, at \$95.00.

Muffs and Stoles in Mink, also Price Reduced. Extensive, too, is the collection of the ever-popular mink furs, offered likewise at reduced prices, thus:

Unusual and graceful in a deep cape, of whole skins with dangling tails and paws, slightly gathered into a round collarpiece. It is finished with heavy silk tassels on each side of the front, and lined with satin. Its present marking is \$225.00.

Another stole, round at the back, and ending in heads over the shoulders, is long in front, and finished with tails. It is satin lined and priced at \$85.00.

A different variation of the Cape is one which falls well over the shoulders, and extends in a long stole in front. The skins are excellently matched, and it is lined with crepe de chine, which also forms a soft fold around the edges. Reduced price, \$225.00.

Distinctive yet practical is a little shaped cape, fastening in front with two fur buttons, and lined with brown silk. Its reduced price is \$110.00.

Exceedingly good value is a square collar, with shaped neck fastening beneath the chin, with a tab and fur. The back is trimmed with tails, and the lining is of satin. Price, \$85.00.

Equally interesting is the story of the muffs—one in an elongated canteen shape, with 8 dangling tails, and lined with heavy satin, is priced at \$85.00.

In smart barrel shape is another, with two little heads, each between two tails. It is lined with silk and reduced in price, at \$85.00. A third is in barrel shape, the central section of fur, with deep shirred satin ends, and frills. It is trimmed with two heads, lined with velvet and has tortoise celluloid wrist ring. In plain barrel shape with shirred satin ends, celluloid wrist ring, and velvet lining is another muff, at \$75.00. Many other muffs, in plain or trimmed pillow shape, may be had at various prices from \$25.00 to \$37.50. Third Floor, Yonge and Albert Sts.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Special... for Friday... need to the... year is most... we show... \$35... Toronto... ER FRAMES... we carefully fit... eyes with just the... required, our... does not end... You can choose... the better kind... times and are... of something... table and satiat... "Luke's."... LUKE, OPTICIAN... 100 St. (Upstairs)... poste Simpson's... Main 2568.

OR OLD RAGS GET MY PRICES... LAN TORONTO... Diamonds on Credit \$1, \$2, \$3 Weekly... Write or call for Catalogue... JACOBS BROS., 105 Toronto Arcade, Opp. Temperance... ETYPEWRITER... TERMS IN YOUR OWN OFFICE... COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT'S... IN CANADA

REPULSE FOE... LOSSING OF PIAVE... Party, in Flat Boats, With Hot Reception... General Praised.

LODGES

ALPHA LODGE HOLDS ITS MILITARY NIGHT

New Officers Installed, After Which Chairs Were Taken by Uniformed Visitors.

The first regular meeting of the year for Alpha Lodge, A. F. and A. M., was held last night. It was military night, and installation of officers, and the event will be long remembered by the large attendance of the brethren present, many of whom are prominent in military circles.

The following officers were installed for the ensuing year, R. W. Bro. M. C. Scully, P.D.D.G.M., officiating; Bro. W. W. Schoales, W.M.; W. Bro. Geo. G. Mackenzie, I.P.M.; Bro. C. G. Anderson, S.W.; Bro. Ernest Hazelton, organist; Bro. W. J. Butler, S.D.; Bro. F. L. Delong, J.D.; Bro. Thos. D. Strake, I.G.; Bro. F. C. Gillen, S.W.; Bro. Geo. B. Chapman, J.S.; Bro. Jas. Davies, tyler.

At the conclusion of the installation ceremony the officer's chairs were occupied by the following military brethren while the first degree was exemplified: W. Bro. Major Murray, W.M.; W. Bro. Major Larter, I.P.M.; Bro. Captain Ashton Fitcher, S.W.; Bro. Capt. Harold J.W.; Bro. Col. C. G. Williams, chaplain; Bro. Major W. F. Eaton, treasurer; Bro. Capt. E. H. Price, secretary; Bro. Col. Boyd Magee, D. of C.; Bro. Capt. Harry McGee, S.D.; Bro. Capt. K. B. McKellar, J.D.; Bro. Lieut. Swilacome, I.G.; Bro. Sergt. F. W. Blaud, S.S.; Bro. Lieut. Switzer, J.S.

At the fourth Major A. T. Hunter was the principal speaker, and eulogized the large number of Masons now serving overseas or who have

paid the supreme sacrifice in the execution of their duty. He understood that Alpha were represented by over fifty members overseas, one of whom, Major Givnan, had risen from private to second in command and had received the French and Military Crosses.

WOMEN'S BATTALION OF DEATH.

"When the order came to charge," writes a member of Russia's "Battalion of Death" in The Wide World Magazine, "I don't think we quite knew what we were doing. We knew the order was coming; the commander had been getting more and more tense in her orders. There had been a little nervousness, but we scrambled up the parapet like monkeys and lined up. Big shells were bursting round us, and the din was terrific. Then when the order came to advance we forgot everything and went forward, firing as we did so. They say our firing was pretty accurate, and did severe execution among the ranks of the enemy. Botchkareva rushed backwards and forwards among us. 'Be brave, girls! Be brave, my soldiers,' she cried; 'fight like warriors and die like Russians!' We had determined to die before we were taken prisoners. You know, each one of us carries a small phial of cyanide of potassium to use in case we are taken prisoners, for we know what the Germans would do to women soldiers if they caught them alive! So we were running no risks. I hardly know when we got to grips with the enemy; it all happened so quickly. I had seen men and women fall around me, and the girls were yelling and shouting. Suddenly I found I was striking my bayonet with a tremendous lurch into the body of a great German. He looked at me with a horror I had never before seen on a man's face. 'Du lieber Gott! Frauen!' ('Good God! Women!') he cried. I know German, and I laughed, replying, 'Ja, mein Herr! Frauen!' as I pulled out my bayonet and went on, but the

APPELLING FEATURE OF HALIFAX DISASTER

Fate of Little Children Left Helpless Must Be Decided by Authorities.

The most appalling feature of the Halifax disaster is the loss of life and soundness among the little children. No one can read the accounts of the deaths and sufferings of the little ones which are appearing in the newspapers or received in letters sent to homes, without pain that is almost unbearable.

Even worse, perhaps, will be the fate of the young children whose parents have been killed than that of those who, thru agony scarcely imaginable, have found an entrance into a new life. The baby who has awakened to miss a mother's love, the girl or boy who will never again feel a father's caress or rest under his protecting care—these are, indeed, desolate.

From all directions money has been sent for clothing, food, shelter and medicine. In the future more comfortable houses will arise in place of the old ones of the poorer quarters of the city, where destruction was worst. In other places homes will be repaired or rebuilt. It is one life that cannot be renewed on earth.

Must the children then always miss the joy, the tenderness, the discipline of home? It is true that nothing can entirely replace natural affection. And yet, there are women to whom God has given mother's hearts who have never had children of their own. There are men into whose homes the sound of child voices has never come who love the little ones. Some of these people are rich; almost all, in this happy country of ours, have enough and to spare for the support of a child.

It will not be hard to find money to build orphanages where all the homeless children in Halifax can be sheltered. There are good women who can find their vocation in training and caring for their bodily needs. But, great as are the benefits of such institutions, they are not, and cannot be, homes.

ON WAY TO CHINA.

Commissioner Charles H. Jeffries, who has been field secretary of the Salvation Army in Great Britain, has relinquished that post in order to take charge of the army's work in China. Commissioner Jeffries arrived in Toronto yesterday on his way to his new field, and will stay here for a few days.

ALIEN QUESTION DISCUSSED.

War Veterans Will Hold Mass Meeting in Near Future.

At a meeting of B Company of the G. W. V. A. in Columbus Hall last evening the question of alien labor was again under discussion, and it was decided that a mass meeting be called. To be held in Massey Hall in the near future, to which every member, every returned soldier and the public will be invited, when this important matter will be taken up. It was also stated that at the present time there were a number of officers, n. c. o.'s and men holding positions who have never seen service outside Canada, and a resolution was adopted recommending that these positions be vacated in favor of those officers, n. c. o.'s and men who have seen active service.

SEPARATIST AGITATION CONTINUES IN QUEBEC

L'Idée Catholique Advocates Making Direct Appeal to London.

Montreal, Jan. 3.—L'Idée Catholique publishes the following on the breaking up of the Dominion: "The grain which we sowed scarcely nine months ago commences to give the finest possible appearance. No one will be able to prevent this magnificent movement from going on its way successfully.

"Several other public bodies purpose moving in favor of a lower Canadian, composed of the provinces of Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. We must, however, go over the province of Ontario and Ottawa and go directly to London and there expose our grievances, submitting our project of national reconstruction. We do not fear, like some, that we will be obliged to remain in the company of a Borden, or a Hughes under the priest that we made a pact with their predecessors 50 years ago. There is no more compact, so it is up to us to take political proceedings which will bring Great Britain to recognize that there has been a violation on the part of our co-associates and that we are free to give ourselves a new constitution.

WILL CHANGE ITS NAME.

Special to The Toronto World.

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 3.—At a meeting of the Women's Win-the-War Committee, it was decided that the name remain as organized, but take the name of Citizenship Committee of the Local Council of Women, with officers as follows: Convener, Mrs. S. W. Secord; vice-convener, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. S. G. Head; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Balachy. The platform includes support of Miss Colter and Mrs. Balachy on the board of education; asking for local legislation obliging bakers to make whole wheat bread, also leaves containing rye and barley, and to state the ingredients; agitating for a proper supply of pure gas; obtaining the appointment of a woman on the library board, and asking that the new librarian to be appointed shall be a Protestant.

COAL RIOTS BREAK OUT IN PHILADELPHIA YARDS

Women Risk Lives to Obtain Fuel—Detectives Prove Powerless.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—Coal riots, which began here yesterday, were resumed today when several hundred men, women and children raided cars on a Pennsylvania railroad siding and stole more than 150 tons of anthracite. Railroad detectives were powerless before the women, who risked their lives when an attempt was made to move eight of the fuel-laden cars. For three hours the rioters carried off coal in buckets and pushcarts, and could not be dispersed until a riot call brought a detail of police who arrested the ringleaders.

HYDRO HAS SURPLUS

Brantford, However, Has Spent it in Plant and Equipment.

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 3.—The surplus for the year of the operation of the hydro-electric system in this city amounts to about \$25,000. This amount will not, however, go to either lessen next year's tax rate, or reduce next year's electric light bills. It has already been utilized and has been turned into new plant and equipment. When the hydro was first launched in Brantford only 1200 horse power was contracted for. Before war broke out there was not one consumer for 50 horse power. War conditions changed the whole works, with the result that the local plant has now a capacity for 3000-horse power or better, but cannot get that amount for local distribution from the Ontario Commission. The peak load shows the sale of about 2500 horse power per month.

CALLED TO BRANTFORD CHURCH.

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 3.—Rev. Chas. S. Oke of Toronto, a young clergyman, and a returned overseas chaplain, has been chosen by the congregation of Alexandra Presbyterian Church as successor to Rev. D. T. McLintock, who lately left to take up pastoral work in Nelson, B.C. He was assistant pastor of Chalmers Church, Toronto.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

INFANTRY.

Presumed to have died—J. J. Ingram, Nanton, Alb.; J. J. Stewart, D. E. Duncan, Edmonton; M. G. Bateman, New Westminster, B.C.; G. S. Buchanan, Sidney, N.S.; W. W. Axby, Le Falls avenue, Toronto; H. Valley, St. Catharines, Ont.; E. W. Washburn, Greenfield, J. Kuhn, Cornwall, Ont.; F. Luessavage, Barry's Bay; W. Johnston, Winnipeg; C. Knight, McConnell, Man.

Died—E. R. Godbout, L'Amoureux, Alta.

MONTREAL MEN REPORT TO CALL FOR DRAFT

Three Hundred and Fifty Respond on First Day—Majority English-Speaking.

Montreal, Jan. 3.—Three hundred and fifty men reported for duty today from this city and various points in Military District No. 4 under the Military Service Act. Of these 200 were English-speaking men, who reported for duty at the 1st Depot Battalion, Guy Street Barracks, under Lieut.-Col. M. A. Piche. The other 150 were French-Canadians, who reported at the Peel Street Barracks, for duty under Lieut.-Col. Daly-Gingras, D.S.O. Major-Gen. Wilson, G.O.C., said the first day's result had been on the whole satisfactory.

ANOTHER LEW THEATRE.

It has been announced that Marcus Low will build another theatre in Toronto during the coming year. The site is said to be near the street, near the intersection of the street with the street. The architect is Thomas Lamb, 614 Eighth Avenue, New York. A new theatre was opened this week in Hamilton by the Lew syndicate, and a million-dollar syndicate house was recently opened in Montreal by it. Low has been in Montreal and is a proponent for Ottawa and London. It is stated.