

# A Merry Xmas

**I**T matters not how many other Christmas remembrances a man or boy may receive, it will never seem like a truly Christmas to him unless you give him a tie.

New Neckwear is an indispensable part of a Man's Christmas.

We're showing the finest Neckwear productions of such Makers as Ely's, Reid's, and Pim's real Irish Poplins, imported direct from Dublin. Choice, exclusive styles that you'll not be able to find in other stores.

We selected our Holiday Neckwear with great care and have the sort a Man delights to wear.

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Don't think of passing us on Christmas Neckwear. If you care for something handsome.

**Quick & Robertson**

BETTER OUTFITTING

## LARGE LYNX SHOT NEAR PERERBORO

Came in Contact With Wild Cat While Fox Hunting.

While hunting about four miles from Peterboro, near the townships of Smith, Friday, Messrs. John Lytle and George Gauthier had a thrilling experience when they came in contact with a large lynx.

They had with them four fine hunting dogs owned by G. N. Graham, and these they turned loose to chase the big wild cat. The two men took up favorable positions for witnessing the chase, and in a short time the lynx appeared within ten feet of Mr. Lytle, who killed it with one shot. It was a big one and when weighed tipped the scales at 42½ pounds.

In the past week Messrs. Lytle and Gauthier have made a rather unique hunting record, having bagged two foxes and one lynx, the latter an animal which is seldom seen in the more densely populated districts these days.—Peterboro Review.

## JAMES D. FRASER DIES SUDDENLY

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—James Dewar Fraser, secretary-treasurer and director of the Ottawa Electric Railway Company, died very suddenly last Friday at the Rideau Club.

He had just had dinner with some of his friends and had gone into the reading room to rest. Shortly after he had seated himself he was seized with a heart attack, and those who were around him were shocked to see him rise to his feet and then fall to the floor, suffering keenly. Before medical aid could be summoned he was dead, Dr. Max Klotz, one of his dearest friends, arriving just too late.

## TWO WOMEN WERE LYNCHED BY MOB

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 24.—Four negroes, two of them women, accused of the murder of Dr. E. L. Johnston here last week, were taken from the jail at Shubuta, Miss., Friday night and lynched, according to information in Mobile. All four are reported to have been hanged to the girders of a bridge spanning the Chickasaw river.

## A Christmas Prayer

(By Grace G. Bostwick in "Good Housekeeping.")

We would that every child heart might have its meed of joy; O, God of love, deny them not, this undusted Christmas day. But give them tinsel stockings filled with sweetmeats and with toys. And let their feet be merry as they dance along the way!

But if this may not be, at least pray grant their fill of bread— O, God that crownest Mary, let no wee mouth hungry bide— With milk to sup and cakes to munch till pallid cheeks are red, And lips that drooped are shyly curved and eyes with laughter wide!

And oh, we pray Thee, grant them—the little ones of grief— A touch of love to light their way with tenderness; Let not the Christ-day pass them by without this sweet relief— A mother's eye to smile at them, a mother's soft caress!

## Storekeeper Fined; Obstructed Officer

Put Him Out of Store When He Asked to See Book of Essence Sales.

Cobourg, Dec. 24.—In the County Judge's Criminal Court here, before Judge Ward, Fred and W. J. Martin, of Bowmanville, were charged with obstructing License Inspector George Goodrich in the pursuance of his duties. Mr. Goodrich made two visits to the Martin store at Bowmanville, which consists of a grocery, meat and hardware department. In June of this year he gave information as to the legislation governing the sale of essences, and on August 17 called and asked to see their books. Upon the latter occasion it was alleged that he was roughly handled by the Martin brothers, being put out of the store twice. A number of witnesses were called, including Mr. Goodrich, Chief Jarvis, of Bowmanville, two ladies who were eye-witnesses, and the defendants. Judge Ward found Fred Martin guilty and he was fined \$100, or three months in jail. To the other

## Photographed the Surrender of the Enemy Submarines

Lieut. W. H. Comstock, of the R. A. F. in at the Finish.

CREWS APPEARED ON DECK.

Official Pictures of Momentous Capitulation Taken by Brockville Airman.

A graphic account of the surrender of the first batch of German submarines, which was carried out at sea on November 20, is given by an eye-witness of the incident, Lieut. William H. Comstock, Royal Air Forces, of Brockville, in the following letter, written by him at the Royal Air Station, Great Yarmouth, on November 22, and received by his mother on Tuesday of last week. In his letter Lieut. Comstock says:

"Since last writing I have had one of the most enjoyable patrols I ever had. Orders came through from the Admiralty to the effect that three flying boats had to go out last Wednesday at dawn, and a particular part of the fleet to escort, and photograph the surrender of the German submarines. You probably have read all about it in the papers, although it might not have been mentioned about the three flying boats. We were there with bells on and each boat had a white ensign flying from the nose. To relate:

5.00 a.m.—Called by orderly (felt about 59 degrees below and bed was warm).

5.15 a.m.—Called again. This time much against my will and exterior senses, I arose.

5.25 a.m.—Got into the car (still dark) and proceeded to air station.

5.40 a.m.—Breakfast.

6.00 a.m.—Got into flying gear, inspected the engines, etc., and got ready to be launched.

6.30 a.m.—First boat launched.

6.35 a.m.—Second boat launched.

6.38 a.m.—Third boat launched.

6.50 a.m.—All boats took off and picked up formation. Featherston, O.C., and myself in the leading boat.

Submarine Flotilla Sighted.

"The first glimpse of them we got was about an hour later and never will I forget that picture as long as I live, and I remembered I was in the Royal Navy, by the most modern of seaplanes in the British Empire.

"First came Admiral Tyrwhitt's flagship, the Curacao, next two transports which were to take the Hun crews back to Germany, then the submarine cruiser with two guns painted a dirty gray and black. Following her were four other subs, of which consisted the 1st Division. There were four divisions in all with a light cruiser at the head, and all in line ahead. Down each side were two rows of destroyers, and it was these destroyers steaming in line ahead keeping perfect station which furnished to the eyes of probably the submarine's greatest enemy, the British flying boats, a most satisfying and imposing spectacle.

Carried No White Flags.

"We looked in vain among those enemy craft for any outward symbol and token of surrender, but they showed no white flags, and not even the German ensign. Their mere presence in these waters between lines of silent conquerors, was evidence enough of submission, I suppose.

"However, I must say I certainly would have liked to put half a tray of bullets into each of the crews as they stood on and around the conning-towers, like flocks of discomfited sheep. All their baggage, etc., was on deck and most of them looked very unlike the devilish brutes one might imagine. At a signal from us the other two broke formation and we all proceeded to take official photographs. We started at the rear of the line and flying about 10 feet off the water we managed to get a very close view of them. The worst of it all was when we got back, there was an order that all the plates had to be sent to London by the first train so we don't know whether they turned out all right or not."—Brockville Recorder and Times.

## Music

In the mountains of Tyrol, it is the custom of the women and children to come out, when it is bedtime, and sing their national songs until they hear their husbands, father, and brothers answer them from the hills on their return home. On the shores of the Adriatic, such a custom prevails. There the wives of the fishermen come down about sunset and sing a melody. After singing the first stanza, they listen awhile for the answering strain from the waters

and continue to sing and listen until the well-known voices come borne on the tide, telling that the loved ones are almost home.

## Local Legal

Before C. J. Malock, J. Clute, J. Riddell and J. Sutherland.

Walt v. Wright.—W. C. Mikel, K.C., for defendant; E. G. Porter, K.C., for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from judgment of J. Britton, of May 29, 1918. Action to recover possession of dental equipment and goods leased by plaintiff to defendant, and \$50 for rent and \$10.11 for insurance, for damages and for injunction. At trial judgment was given plaintiff as asked, and damages assessed at \$20 with costs.

Judgment: Appeal dismissed with costs.

## A Christmas Dolly

There are four of us girls in the family:

Kitty and Maud and Mother and me! And Mother the merriest one of all! When we hung our stockings along the wall.

Three of us crept down before 'twas light, To see what Santa had left that night And each of us found a lovely doll: Maud's was French, with a parasol.

And a Paris gown and a picture hat, Kitty's was Dutch, and round and fat; Mine was a Jap with beady eyes, Its kimono gaudy with butterflies.

But mother's—oh, Mother's was best of all! It was soft and squirmy and red and small: Not French, nor Russian, nor from Japan, But just a little Canadian!

One of its fists was doubled up, The other looked like a rose-leaf cup. Each tiny toe was a round pink pearl, And the fuzz on its head we think will curl.

If you know a child whom a doll would please, I'd be glad to give her my Japanese. For I don't seem to care for Hop Lee Shing, Since Santa brought us this darling thing!

Alsation Bridal Cap

All sorts of ideas are borrowed from the Allied countries for military weddings. For that reason many lace peasant caps have recently been worn by American brides. The gala head-dress of the European peasant of most countries is becoming and attractive, and it is natural that it should be an inspiration for the arrangement of the bride's veil.

One of the most recent adaptations of the peasant head-dress is the use of the big flat Alsation bow of point lace, worn to hold the veil in place.

## Too Clear a Case

So the Judge Decided it Was Useless To Go On.

"When did your husband begin creating you cruelty?" asked her lawyer.

"It was about a year ago," replied the pretty petitioner.

"What happened?"

"We were on our way to New York."

"Yes. Did he strike you?"

"No. I asked him to get a drawing room, so that I would not have to address in my berth."

"And he refused?"

"Yes. He said his mother had never occupied a drawing room in a sleeping car and he didn't consider me any better than his mother."

"Was that the only time he ever was cruel to you?"

"No. After I had bought my fall clothes last year they were so fine that I couldn't ride in a public conveyance without ruining them, and when I explained to him that he would have to buy me a new set of my clothes he told me to go ahead and ruin the clothes and get the kind that could be worn in street cars next time."

"It will be useless to go on with the case," the judge interposed.

"There is no doubt that the man is absolutely heartless!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Christmas Suggestions

Fancy Crash Towels at 65c to \$1.25 each  
Bath Mats at \$1.25 to \$1.50  
Table Linen \$1.50 to \$2.50  
Table Napkins \$3 to \$9.00  
Fancy Pillow Cases at \$1 to \$2 pair  
Umbrellas \$1.50 to \$5.00  
Fancy Baskets at 50c  
Comforters \$3.50 to \$15.  
Floor Mats \$1 to \$7.50  
Lace Curtains 55c to \$6.50  
Marquise Curtains \$3.00 to \$8.50  
White Quilts \$3.50 to \$7.00  
Flannelette Blankets \$3.50 to \$4.50  
Wool Blankets \$7.50 to \$12.50

Blouses at \$2.50 to \$3.50  
\$4, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8, \$10  
Camisoles at \$1.25 to \$2.50  
Eider Kimonos at \$7.50  
Ladies' Skirts at \$4 to \$15  
Wool Sets at \$2 to \$3.50  
Sweaters at \$5.50 to \$11.50  
Underskirts at \$1.50 to \$4.50  
Corsets at \$1 to \$4.50  
Ladies' Underwear 50c to 2.50  
Combinations at \$1.50 to \$4.50  
Gloves at 50c to \$1.50  
Cashmere Hose at 50c to \$2.00  
Silk Hose at 75c to \$2.00  
Mittens at 25c to 50c  
Ribbons at 15c to 75c yd.  
Handkerchiefs at 10c to \$1.25

## Store Will be Open Every Night Until Christmas

**EARLE & COOK**

Belleville : Napanee : Smiths Falls

## Toys and Holiday Goods

are very scarce this season  
Stocks are now all ready  
We advise you to shop early

(The Beehive) CHAS. N. SULMAN

## GERMAN MASS IS TO BLAME

For the Crimes Committed By Their Leaders and Armies.

THEY WERE ACCOMPLICES

DESPITE THEIR ENDEAVOR TO SHIFT THE BLAME.

Idleness in Berlin—Many Soldiers Would Rather Beg Than Work—Between 60,000 and 70,000 Unemployed.

London, Dec. 24.—In discussing the attempts of the present leaders to shift the blame for the war and the manner in which it was waged, the Times in an editorial says:

"The majority of articulate Germans altogether refuse to confess that Germany has been guilty of any particular crime. They deny that she has been defeated and represent her as the innocent victim of unheard of persecution since the conclusion of the armistice.

"The mass of the German people were in fact accomplices in the crimes of militarism. They hounded on the former emperor, his generals and statesmen until defeat fell upon them. They would do better to confess the truth. They merely add to their turpitude by trying to shelter themselves under the shameful plea that the great German people did not know of the crimes of their rulers."

An Idle Centre is Berlin.

Berlin, Dec. 24.—There are between 60,000 and 70,000 unemployed workmen in Berlin, according to the Tageliche Rundschau. Of this number 7,000 are metal workers. The total, the paper says, does not include strikers, the number of whom varies, the number of whom varies. The walkouts generally are of short duration.

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## ENROL JOFFRE WITH IMMORTALS

Victor of the Marne Now a Member of French Academy.

VICTORY DUE TO FOUL

SAID THE MARSHAL WHO DISCLAIMED CREDIT.

A Blind French Soldier Stood at Rigid Attention in Front Row of Institute's Balcony.

Paris, Dec. 24.—Marshal Joffre is now formally numbered among France's forty Immortals. The victor of the Marne was made a member of the French Academy Friday afternoon.

Promptly upon the stroke of one, Marshal Joffre arrived at the Institute, crossing the Seine over the Pont des Arts, accompanied by his sponsor, Gabriel Hanotaux, and his aide-de-camp, Commandant Jouart.

Great crowds gathered all along the route followed by the marshal—crowds whose cheers were divided between the great soldier, the chief figure of the event, President Wilson, who attended the function, and President Poincaré, of France. The French President attended merely as a private citizen and fellow Academician.

"It is as a Marshal of France that I enter the Academy," said the noted soldier, "and it is dressed as such that I shall present myself there."

The marshal's well-set frame bulked beside that of most of his brother members of the academy. He delivered his inaugural speech in a deep, resonant voice, which completely filled the chamber where the ceremony took place.

After reviewing the part played in the war by France, Belgium and the other Allies, Marshal Joffre said:

"Moreover, so much heroism and resolution would not have sufficed had not the Allied peoples taken part in the battle. It was in the conviction that they were fighting for the right that the Allied nations found the strength to sacrifice and the certainty of ultimate victory."

Jean Richepin replied to the oration of Marshal Joffre. When he referred to Marshal Joffre as the victor of the Marne, the marshal arose and said:

"It is not I; it is the poilu."

All eyes turned to a blind French soldier, who was standing at the salute in the front row of the balcony. The soldier stood at rigid attention while loud cheers resounded through the hall.