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GOOD CORSETS Are constantly being designed to conform to the latest demands of Fashion. They are the foundation for all New Styles in Dress, and will supply the poise demanded only when you wear the proper model suited to your own individual figure.
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Very dainty patterns of Lace and Embroidery. Present prices will continue until the arrival of our new stock.

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War News.

**Messages Received
Previous to 9 A. M.**

FRENCH REPULSE GERMAN ATTACKS.

PARIS, Aug. 18. After violently bombarding the French positions German troops last night made consecutive attacks on the French trenches in the Priest Wood, west of the Muerthe and Moselles River and in the Vosges Mountains to the east of Badoviller and north of Celles Sur Plane. The French official report issued to-day says all the German assaults were repulsed and that the Germans suffered heavy casualties. German surprise attacks on the Aisne front, it is announced, also failed.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

LONDON, Aug. 19. The official statement from British headquarters in France reads: In addition to the unsuccessful attack northwest of Lens, reported in this morning's official statement, the enemy made two other counter attacks this morning on this front. One was east of Loos and the other in the neighborhood of Hugovood. In the first case the enemy's attacking troops were caught by our barrage and machine gun fire at short range and were driven back in disorder with heavy losses. In the second attack also the enemy's infantry, though supported by flamethrower, failed to reach our trenches. On the Ypres battle front the hostile artillery has been quieter during the day. The strong west wind yesterday again told against our airplanes, giving the machines damaged in combat east of our line little chance of reaching their objectives. Bombing raids and the policy of harassing the enemy's infantry with machine gun fire was continued actively by us. Observation work for our artillery was carried out all day, and an unusually large number of photographs were taken. In the air fighting twelve German airplanes were brought down and eighteen others were driven down out of control. Twelve of our machines are missing, two of which collided during a fight and fell within the enemy's lines.

WAR OFFICE STATEMENT.

LONDON, Aug. 19. A statement given out by the war office to-day reads: "We carried out a successful local operation this morning southeast of Epehy, in which we captured the German trenches in

the neighborhood of Gillemont Farm and took several prisoners. Last night our raiding parties entered the enemy's positions southwest of Havincourt and returned with a few prisoners, after inflicting heavy casualties on the hostile garrison. On the night of Thursday and Friday enemy aircraft bombed the British casualty clearing stations. Ten wounded German prisoners were killed and nine wounded by German bombs.

GERMAN DESTROYER ON FIRE.

LONDON, Aug. 19. The Admiralty announce that a hostile destroyer and two mine sweepers were badly damaged by British naval forces. British warships were not damaged. The announcement follows: Some of our light naval forces scouting off a German light on Aug. 15th sighted an enemy destroyer at 9.45 a.m. Fire was opened and the enemy destroyer was chased. She was seen to be repeatedly hit and to be on fire, but she escaped through the mist over the mine field. The enemy mine sweepers were sighted shortly after the sighting of the destroyer and a heavy fire was opened on them. At least two of the mine sweepers were seen to be very severely damaged, but similarly with the destroyer our ships were unable to follow them owing to mist.

WORK OF CANADIANS.

Canadian Headquarters in France, via London, Aug. 19 (By Stewart Lyon, Special Correspondent of the Canadian Press).—The most fierce engagement of the Canadian front since the beginning of the war is gradually coming to a triumphant end by the exhaustion of the enemy. Since the capture of Hill 70 and St. Laurent on Wednesday morning, the men defending their newly won positions have been compelled to stand by almost without cessation to meet the counter attacks. The leaders of the German troops are utterly regardless of the lives of their men. As soon as one division has spent itself in a frantic and futile effort to recover the lost ground another is sent forward to the sacrifice. The Fourth Guards were cut to pieces in yesterday's counter attacks and during the night a new division, the 220th was brought up passing through their own lines, without stopping these fresh troops. Attacks at 4.30 o'clock Saturday morning on the Hugo Wood sector, north of Hill 70 was accompanied by a projection of the enemy liquid fire and gas. Our watchful artillery turned upon the Germans an effective barrage which caused heavy losses, but they continued to advance with the utmost determination. The prisoners now number over eleven hundred. One of the most heroic deeds put on record in the Canadian corps since the war began is that of a runner

of Colonel Ormonder of the Alberta battalion. The company to which he was attached was hotly engaged near the chalk pits and he was given a message to take back to the battalion headquarters over ground on which shells were falling continuously. He had not gone far when he was seen to fall and another runner was at once sent with a duplicate of the message.

KORN/LOFF TELEGRAPHS HAIG.

London, Aug. 19 (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency).—Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters in France telegraphs. General Korniloff has telegraphed Sir Douglas Haig as follows: "I have the honor to inform you that I have taken over the command of the Russian armies. I am convinced that on the re-establishment of strict discipline, the Russian armies will devote all their powers at an early date to assist the efforts towards the attainment of the common objects which unite us." General Haig replied assuring General Korniloff of the best wishes of himself and the British armies for the complete success of General Korniloff's great task as well as wishing confidence in the Russian armies and the victory of the allied cause.

GERMAN ATTACKS BREAK DOWN.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 19. German troops yesterday attacked the Russian positions near the village of Stakhavey, on the Vilna front, but according to the Petrograd war office, the attacks broke down under the Russian fire. On the Roumanian front the Austro-Germans several times assaulted the Russo-Roumanian lines south of Grozochiti, in southwestern Moldavia, but were repulsed. The battle in the Slanic region lasted all day and ended in the evening with the Teutons being repulsed.

GERMAN AIRPLANES IN TROUBLE.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 19. Two German airplanes, each carrying three men, landed near Wincaten late to-day. One was in flames and the other was shot down by the Dutch soldiers. The occupants of the machines were uninjured.

PORTUGUESE.

LONDON, Aug. 19. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)—Captain Ferriero Simah, Portuguese military attache, who has just returned from the front in France, says the Portuguese troops are very content and had plenty of comforts and supplies and hitherto had not lost an inch of the ground entrusted to them. He added that the Portuguese troops had been mobilized for home service in the colonies, notably Africa, where Portugal was bearing all the expense of her own campaign.

AMMUNITION PLANT EXPLODES.

MONTREAL, Aug. 19. A serious explosion has occurred at an ammunition plant at Dragon, between Ottawa and Montreal. It is believed 250 lives have been lost.

AIR RAID ALARM SOUNDED.

PARIS, Aug. 19. An air raid alarm was sounded at 3 o'clock this morning. The sky was clear and within a quarter of an hour the hum of defence airplanes could be heard as they circled over the city. At 4.05 the bugles were sounded, indicating the danger was over.

GERMAN TROOPS REPULSED.

LONDON, Aug. 19. The German troops in Flanders were completely repulsed by the

British after sharp fighting, according to the British official statement issued to-day.

GREAT ACHIEVEMENT.

British Front in France and Belgium, Aug. 18.—Another phase of the battle of Flanders has ended and the Allies are looking back on one of the greatest achievements of the war. The attack against the Germans east of Ypres, which resulted in such sanguinary fighting has not, to be sure, accomplished the advance desired, but the push to the north of here represents one of the remarkable accomplishments of the year. The French yesterday were consolidating the positions won Thursday and the British were establishing themselves well beyond Langemarck, their forward positions being about half a mile to the east of that place. Fighting is still continuing at various points where the Germans are attempting to regain the lost ground, but the positions remain much the same as at the close of Thursday's heavy battle. In Lens theatre the operations of the Canadians yesterday added still another strong section of the German defences to the positions already wrested from the enemy. The Canadians attacked a strongly fortified trench system just a little to the northwest of Lens and after several hours of hand-to-hand fighting, captured it. The assault was on a front of approximately 450 yards and the Germans made determined resistance, because of the importance of the position which formed part of the defence of the city itself. The Canadians attacked with bombs and bayonets. For four or five hours the fighting surged back and forth, first one side than the other gaining a hold. The Germans finally abandoned the fight. The enemy territory beyond Langemarck already is showing the effect of British artillery fire. The guns have been moved forward rapidly and are giving excellent support to the infantry in advanced positions. The concrete redoubts which dotted the region to the west of Langemarck are fewer. Instead one can get a glimpse of the green cultivated fields of Belgium, a striking change of scene from the ground over which the British have just fought. Most of the German snipers who were concealed in shell holes and remained behind the British advance having surrendered, one redoubt which gave trouble: that of An Bon Cite, southwest of Langemarck, surrendered after being surrounded for many hours by bombers who waited for an opening of one of the steel trap doors to throw in high explosive bombs. The Germans saw the situation and mustered courage to open the trap door far enough to call out that they surrender. While less success was achieved by the British on their right

wing, the story of the fierce battles are reflecting much credit on the troops which went into the attack, and no more bitter fighting has been recorded in recent days than occurred in a nearby wood. The London troops fought their way into the wood and held on.

ENEMY COUNTER ATTACKS FAIL.

LONDON, Aug. 18. The enemy to-day delivered another counter attack against our recently captured positions northwest of Lens. He was again completely repulsed. There was considerable enemy artillery activity during the night in this neighborhood and also northeast of Ypres.

SUCCESSFUL AIR RAID.

LONDON, Aug. 18. The Admiralty announces that another raid was carried out about midnight Thursday by the Naval Air Service on the railway station and junction at Thourout, a town in the west of Flanders, eleven miles southwest of Bruges. Fires were caused and it is thought that an ammunition dump was hit and the railway damaged. Many tons of bombs were dropped. All the machines returned safely.

NEW APPOINTMENT.

LONDON, Aug. 18. The appointment of George J. Wardle, as Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade is welcomed by the press opposed to the Stockholm Socialist Conference as indicating that he accepts the attitude of the Government with regard thereto. His acceptance of the office is regarded as the more significant, as he accompanied Arthur Henderson, who recently resigned as member of the War Council, and James Ramsay MacDonald, Chairman of the Labor Party, on their recent famous visit to Paris, since which time he has not declared his views. The appointment of Geo. H. Roberts as Minister of Labor, necessitates his seeking re-election in Norwich. Other appointees do not incur the obligation of re-appealing to their constituents.

RAILROAD STRIKE FEARED.

LONDON, Aug. 18. There is considerable danger of an immediate strike involving about half the engineers and firemen employed on British railroads, the main point at issue being the recognition of the principle of an eight-hour day, although the demand does not necessarily include making the principle effective during the war. Those concerned number about forty thousand and belong to the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. This Union is distinct from the much larger national union of railway men, which is involved.

For the Council's Attention.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—Since John Anderson has been so good in getting for us the Daylight Bill, we are enabled to go into the country along Monkstown Road, which is now one of the nicest roads in the East End, and walk along the country lanes inhaling all the lovely odors of flowers and new-mown hay with which we fill our lungs and also get the nice cool breezes off the rivers and ponds which is refreshing after the great heat experienced on Water Street. All along this road we see people are doing up their gardens with lovely flowers thus making the thoroughfare a pleasure to walk on. After having been in the country enjoying everything and getting our lungs full, the night being warm we do not trouble to get home too early and at 11.30 we went our way home along Monkstown Road and what a difference! When we get to the bottom of Maxse Street what an odor greets our nostrils from two unsightly cans stuck in the middle of the sidewalk, a perfect disgrace in such a nice locality spoiling the harmony of the whole surroundings. A little farther over a party had to remove two good houses because sewerage wasn't in them, and now two houses are built on the same site with all appliances in them. Why are these cans allowed to adorn the sidewalks of Monkstown Road. Come, Mr. Gosling have a law for all, not a law against one individual and let the other go free. Fair is fair. If you intend to take a walk any night between 11 and 12 along Monkstown Road look out at the bottom of Maxse Street and have the strongest scent in McMurdo's store on your handkerchief ready to take one long sniff or else you will be sorry, and also keep on the other side.
Yours very sincerely,
SUNNY SIDIE.

IT HAS MANY DELICIOUS USES.

Use Cleaveland's Cocoa instead of Chocolate. Below is a recipe for Mocha Frosting:
1-3 Cup Butter.
1 1/2 Cups Icing Sugar.
1 Tablespoon Cleaveland's Cocoa.
1 Tablespoon Cold Coffee (left over).
Cream butter, add sugar, gradually continuing the beating, then add Cocoa and cold coffee until of right consistency to spread, or force through a pastry bag and tube.
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Specials:
Rainbow Flour, 14 lb. sack, \$1.15
Lamb Tongue, 1 lb. tin, 5c.
Pork & Beans, No. 3, 25c.
Tomatoes, No. 3, 25c.
Shelled Walnuts, fresh to-day.

Purity Butter,
2 lb. prints.
Fresh supply to-day.

**NEW SALT FISH.
BONELESS FISH.
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.**

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WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR.
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