

erSale

goods, and to make room
all our goods down to the
we wish to call to your

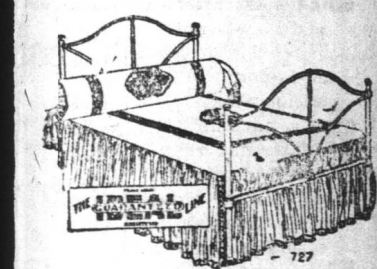
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styles.
and COOKERS.
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ORS, BASKETS,
HES, BRUSHES for every
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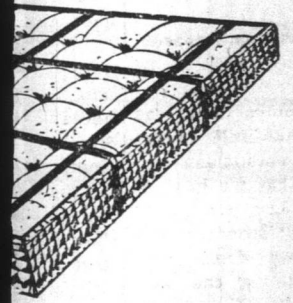
Hardware Co.

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A D S,
and Double.
Water & Springdale Sts.



1.50, \$14.50,
Values.

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H CO., Ltd.,
ngdale Streets.

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offee—
Perfectly Made"
Booklet
enable those
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both. Mailed
194
MONTREAL
Brand" Coffee

THE HUBBARD

for the fishing boat, and the
BULLDOG

for all kinds of stationary
work. Both are good En-
gines. Sold at fair prices.

GEO. M. BARR,
ST. JOHN'S.

When the Kaiser Abdicated

Windsor, in the December
Popular Mechanics Magazine.

the Fourth Liberty Loan

over the top, it is suggestive

how all at once the Hun

announcing the abject sur-
render of the central powers and

the detestment of the
entire world.

Isn't it about
"ought on" to this off-
rative German propa-

Every time this country is

on some big effort, out

kind of wild rumors via Am-

Switzerland, which give

some old "weezies" in revamp-

of the imminent collapse of

German military structure.

ably hand out a generous

able they are at it: riots in

strikes in munition

factories stalking through the

streets and fivers claiming

banks and brokers

and the stock exchange in the

of panic; the citizens at

the armies at the front in

stances of the Kaiser pull-

ing in public places; utter ex-

of war materials; and a

subversive lot of Hun

to be good—and win.

er American witness who

in Russia, including the

ordinary days, has return-

of the same identical, al-

German propa-

which filled the Russian pa-

ges. His surprise was un-

coming out of Russia to

all nature. The same mobs

in the streets at Berlin; the

of the Kaiser were pull-

ing in the same famine and ex-

of munition, and the

in large munition plants

the German army. The Kaiser

and, a genuine, popu-

of government was already

the question; haven't we been

there was some reason

progress our boys and the al-

made of late, to bear out

propaganda, and the

did not to take full advan-

working our enthusiasm for

propaganda. What we have to

who are 2,000 to 6,000

the fighting front is that

are a long way from being

unwilling the fact

must certainly will be. With

confidence, optimistic

have let the Hun

into letting our hopes ap-

proach, and the Hun

not become misled by

promises of the enemy.

the Rockies, the tenderfoot

for the first time across a

mountain on the farther

part out to walk to it in

seems so very near.

who tells him that the

is almost reach cut and

the gift.—New York Times.

Americans and the French to

Sedan first. If the Americans

was that they might return

to the French at Sedan. But

French there might have been

known for the Americans; the

touch is 30 miles away. The new-
comer, for want of experience, and
decided by the remarkable air, lacks
judgment in estimating the time ne-
cessary to get somewhere. The "hot
air" which has come out of the Hun
propaganda blower has deceived a lot
of people—but not all the people can
be fooled all the time. During the cen-
turies-old hope to win by keeping
on. Like a man condemned to die,
his whole chance lies in postponing
the day of execution, in the hope of a
pardon sentence which in time may
turn into a pardon. By retiring to
his own defense lines in Germany the
Hun hopes to make a company in de-
fense do the work of a regiment in
attack, and if only he can extend the
effort long enough he hopes through
clever spy work to create distrust be-
tween our allies. The Hun has suf-
fered greatly, but nothing like enough
to cause him to throw up his hands
and beg for terms. It is even ex-
tremely doubtful if the sudden death
of the Kaiser would greatly alter
things, for the military party would
still remain in the saddle and con-
tinue to ride over the will of the peo-
ple, if indeed the people generally
have yet any great will to cease. We
hear of the hard-luck stories related
by German prisoners taken by the
Allies, but it is rapidly becoming
evident many of them are bare-faced,
genuine Hun propaganda to blunt the
edge of the Allied sword.

The message Ambassador Gerard
brought on his return from Germany
still holds good.

"Germany cannot be starved, nor
should we depend on a revolution
there." Yet at that moment we had
been led to believe that Germany was
in the very pangs of famine, and on
the point of an uprising.

It's a long, slow undertaking to in-
duce a tree which for 50 years has
grown to lean in one direction, to
lean the opposite way. Its roots are
long and deep and strong, and its
fibers tough and unyielding. So the
Hun nation. As it takes a cyclone to
change the direction of a tree, so, too,
nothing short of a cyclone of defeat
can change the Hun. He's too much
like a man I knew whose employer,
having exhausted every appeal in a
fruitless effort to secure his reform
from the drink habit, at last urged
him to take a cure, offering to pay all
the expense. And the man replied:
"It's very kind and generous of you,
sir, but the fact is I don't want to be
cured."

The Hun as a nation have not yet
reached the point where they are
willing to be cured of Hunism, and
the first step in this must be un-
conditional surrender.

Ignorance Demonstrates Its Failure.

Our Earth represents a panorama
in which we find millions upon mil-
lions of square miles of oceans, lakes,
and practically level lands. There are
also hills by hundreds of thousands,
and mountains by some thousands,
but of the lofty, towering peaks, those
which overshadow all the rest, there
are in all the world but comparatively
few. As it is with the plains and
mountains, even so it is with peoples;
there are millions of people but of
those who by nature and personal ef-
fort are really qualified to think and
lead, there also are comparatively few.
During the past two years we have
had the absorbing spectacle of the
uprising of a vast nation of whom
96 per cent are uneducated. Regard-
less of the evils which the Russian
people suffered under their late czar,
it cannot be claimed that, to the pres-
ent moment, they have in any way bet-
tered their condition. So absorbed
were those who rebelled in ideal-
ism, they, through ignorance, could and
did not comprehend that only through wise
and just government is the largest
measure of individual liberty possible,
or even any liberty at all. Anticlated,
with the thought of freedom they be-
came delirious, while the pendulum
swung to the opposite extreme. From
a yoke of grinding authority they went
to no authority at all, for authority
must be delegated to and invested in
the few. Instead of masters and cap-
tives giving orders the rank and file
assumed to decide for the officers;

Nfld. Scotch Cured Herring.

Direct information as to opening
prices for fall Scotch cured New-
foundland herring, the trade of
New York City giving its consideration
to the matter of supplies for the com-
ing season, and at the same time en-
deavoring to learn the ideas of pack-
ers with regard to prices. According
to factors in the New York market
there is no intention to pay "extreme
prices" for fall Newfoundland her-
ring this year. The experience of the
past have brought the trade to the
point where it still acts with caution
this season in making purchases.

There have been offerings aplenty
within the past week; all of them sub-
ject to pack and without price, so far
as can be learned. But merchants and
importers here have not undertaken to
"jump at conclusions," as one bluntly
puts it, and the trade is waiting
with some expectancy the announce-
ment of firm prices with offerings. Re-
ports from St. John's are to the effect
that packers are holding for \$19 per
barrel, but this quotation has not
been made to the trade here, so far as
is known. Those who are in the mar-
ket have set their price level much
lower than this figure, and it is prob-
able that the trade will exercise care-
ful discretion in buying fall caught
herring from this source. There has
been only a fair demand for spring
herring in the New York market since
last reports, but importers are holding
to their prices firmly in most cases.
The range of prices may be described
as being between \$21 and \$27 for this
grade of herring from small to large,
and it is understood that few hold
stocks of a quality that will com-
mand the high price. In the trade it is
said that the high level for round lots
of Newfoundland spring herring is
about \$26 per barrel. Winter stocks
are now practically cleaned up and
the remaining stocks of spring herring
are comparatively small. What this
market will do in the matter of pur-
chasing fall herring rests largely with
the packers. It is contended that if
the prices open higher than what is
considered reasonable few will ven-
ture into the market to buy. On the
other hand the trade will be obliged
to guard against the unscrupulous
buyers who in the past have taken ad-
vantage of situations by offering pack-
ers' prices in advance of those at
which they have already contracted
with others to sell at. The trade has
taken cognizance of this practice, and
the large herring factors in the New
York market are determined to pre-
vent a recurrence of this sort of "deal"
this year if possible.—N. Y. Fishing
Gazette, Nov. 16.

To the new brakemen as he watch-
es the experienced engineer pull the
throttle and start the train, it seems
as though he could easily run it; the
ambitious bank clerk sees the pres-
ident make loans, and thinks his
own position more onerous; the
medical student views a difficult op-
eration performed so quickly and
skillfully that he feels it in himself
to do the same in a few more weeks
or months; but only after years of
practice and experience will these
same beginners realize that what
they so thoughtlessly dreamed can
come only through long years of
patient study and exhausting effort.
And so with the well-meaning in-
tentions of the Russian socialists;
they dreamed of great reforms, only
to find that natural laws cannot be
reversed and that the freedom they
hoped for can be had only through
wise laws justly administered; and
that in the making of laws, trained
minds, and experienced, are the
absolute essentials. Instead they
worked social chaos, burning schools
and factories, destroying warehouses
and public buildings, all to no good
purpose whatever.

There are oceans and plains and
also hills aplenty; but of lofty moun-
tains that endure and command, and
are worthy to be looked up to, only
one is set here and there.—H. H.
Windsor, in the December Popular
Mechanics Magazine.

A Health Saving Reminder. Don't wait until you get the Spanish Influenza, USE

Minard's Liniment
At the first sign of it It's Healing
Qualities are amazing. THE OLD
RELIABLE.
MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltd.,
Yarmouth, N. S.

Hun.

How unappealingly nauseating!
Hideous! Unworthy; Fearsome!
Horrid uncivilized nation!
Hateful! Unclean! Noxious!
Humanity's ugliest nuisance!
Humbly! Ugly! Nauseous!
Hypocrisy utterly naked!
Hohenzollern's unlimited nonsense!
Hark unto Nemesis!
—Cartoons Magazine.

T. J. EDENS.

By Steamer from New York
To-day, Nov. 23:
30 cases ORANGES.
30 kegs GRAPES.
3 cases GRAPE FRUIT.
10 boxes CARROTS.
5 boxes PARSNIPS.
2 boxes CAULIFLOWER.

JUST ARRIVED:
100 Barrels
WAGNER APPLES,
(Selected), 1's and 2's.

WHITE FLOUR,
A few barrels by the stone
only.

No. 1 SALMON,
Ambrose-James' Pack.

Pineapple-Sliced (Libby's).
Lamb's Tongues by lb.
Lemon-Strawberry & Raspberry,
1 lb. pgs and 12 oz. tumbler.

TEA:
GOLDEN TIP. 50c. lb.
50c. lb. at 45c. lb.

OXO:
Large and small tins.
Cordial—20 oz. bottle.

T. J. EDENS,
Dunkworth St. and Rawlin's
Crisis.

Hard Salted Salmon.

Although the market has been
without noteworthy feature, hard
salted salmon continues in good de-
mand in New York, and there is an
inquiry from domestic sources which
in the opinion of the trade, augurs
well for the future. The export trade
has evidenced a keen interest in
stocks of hard salted salmon when-
ever it has been offered, and grades
of Pacific and Newfoundland salmon
have shared in this patronage. Offer-
ings from the Pacific Coast have been
readily sold here at prices varying
from \$22 for Alaska reds down to
\$14.50 for chums, with medium reds
and pinks held at \$20 and \$16.50, res-
pectively. The offerings of the week
have been relatively light, only a few
being sold to New York account
from first hands on the coast. There
are other offerings, however, but as
in the case of most second hand
offers, prices range slightly above
the level of quotations from packers
f. o. b. point of shipment. Halfx
salmon (so designated by the trade,
the term including Newfoundland sal-
mon) has found a ready market in
New York when offered. Lots re-
ceived within the past several weeks
have not commanded the extremely
high prices quoted a few weeks ago,
but present quotations are looked
upon as stable. Sales during the
week have been on the basis of \$24
and 25 for 200-pound barrels, while
300-pound casks have commanded as
high as \$39 in some instances with a
few sales reported at \$38.

Investigation of the Problems OF SALTING FISH.

Mention was made in the Fisheries
Service Bulletin for August, 1918, of
investigations undertaken by Dr.
Donald K. Tressler on the problems
of salting fish, working under the im-
mediate direction of Dr. E. V. McCol-
lum at the Johns Hopkins Medical
School.

Significant results in the prelimi-
nary investigations have already
been attained. It has been
found that the impurities in salt, even
in small quantities, have a marked ef-
fect on the process of salting and on
the quality of the salted product.

Sodium chloride (common salt)
penetrates the fish very rapidly and
completely. A small amount of cal-
cium chloride added to the pure brine
retards the penetration; magnesium
chloride retards it even more, and
sodium sulphate retards it most of all.
The chlorides of calcium and mag-

Leslie's Baking Powder.

Absolutely pure. Contains no alum. To produce good biscuit or cake use
Leslie's. "Better than the best."

Wilbur's Breakfast Cocoa.

Guaranteed free from all adulteration, and is recommended by prominent phy-
sicians as an anti-dyspeptic substitute for coffee or tea.

Ovaltine.

"THE GREAT BODY BUILDER."
Untouched by hand. Made under ideal country conditions in the company's
works by a special process which preserves the vitalizing elements of these natural
foods. We are sole agents for the above.

Mail us your orders. Same will have careful and prompt attention.

AYRE & SONS, LTD.,
Phone 11. Grocery Dept. Phone 11.

The Greatest Bargains In Our History.

Our Annual Fall Sale is Now On

We are offering. Exceptional Values in

Ladies' Coats and Men's Suits

and will mention the following reductions:

Ladies' Coats at	Men's Suits at
\$ 9.50; now \$ 8.00.	\$12.50; now \$10.00.
16.50; now 13.90.	16.50; now 14.00.
21.00; now 18.00.	19.50; now 16.00.
29.50; now 26.00.	25.50; now 23.00.
35.00; now 30.00.	32.00; now 28.00.
40.00; now 34.00.	39.00; now 34.00.

These Ladies' Coats are of the very latest design and up-to-date in
style and finish.

Made with Military Collar, Belted and Patch Pockets, and are extra
good value at above figures.

The Gent's Suits are of the best material, well finished, and come
in Pinch and Plain Backs and Kitchener Styles.

Our Ladies' Costumes are a clearing lot in Serge only, and at prices
ranging from \$12.00 to \$25.00.

We are showing a full line of Ladies' and Gent's Boots and Shoes,
Sweater Coats and Jerseys, Blouses and Skirts, Men's Shirts and Pants,
all at specially marked down prices.

Make your purchases early, you will then have a much larger selec-
tion to choose from.

English & Am. Clothing Co., 312 Water Street.

oct17,eod,2m

Lest We Forget.

A careful estimate of the casualties
of the war made by the New York Sun
indicates that the dead alone number
10,000,000, and that the casualties total
27,785,000, thus distributed:

For the Allies.	
Russia	7,000,000
France	4,000,000
Britain	2,900,000
Italy	1,900,000
Belgium	350,000
Romania	300,000
United States	75,000

For the Enemy.

Germany	6,300,000
Austria	4,500,000
Turkey	750,000
Bulgaria	200,000

The terrible toll of human life taken
in this great war must never be for-
gotten. It should be, above all things,
a compelling reason for the estab-
lishment of a new international order
which will make a recurrence of the
horrors from which the world is emer-
ging, impossible.—Ex.

Authors do not always live quite up
to their writings or artists to their
pictures. Here is a little yarn about
Mr. Louis Raemaekers, which shows
that once he was almost tempted to
fall below the high standard of car-
icature insisted on in his cartoons.

He was visiting the British Front in
Flanders, and during a temporary lull
was being conducted along a front-
line trench. Suddenly the enemy ex-
ploded a lively bombardment.
"I tried to keep my back up and to
look as unconcerned as the Tommy by
my side," says Mr. Raemaekers, "but
I found it hard work—the desire to
burrow into the trench was nearly too
much for me!"