

READY-TO-WEAR HATS.

We have just opened a Large Assortment of

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S



Ready-to-Wear HATS

In all the Leading Colors and Styles of to-day, and would invite your inspection before making your purchase elsewhere.

MARSHALL BROTHERS.



War News

Messages Received
Since Issuing Saturday.

ST. PIERRE BULLETIN.

Special Evening Telegram.

PARIS, Sept. 20. (Official).

On our left wing we have captured a flag on the south of Noyon. Following a rather serious affair on the plateau of Craonne, we took numerous prisoners from the German 12th and 15th army corps and from the Imperial Guard. The Germans, though they attacked with extreme violence, could not gain the slightest ground near Rheims. They bombarded the Cathedral, however, all day. On the whole, the situation is unchanged in the centre. We have progressed on the western side of the Argonne. At the right wing there is nothing new, the situation generally being favorable.

RHEIMS SUFFERS WORSE FATE THAN LOUVAIN.

PARIS, Sept. 20.

Rheims has been destroyed by German artillery fire, but the Allies hold the fortifications. The buildings destroyed include the beautiful Cathedral, all the public buildings, homes and cottages. The official statement from Bordeaux states that Rheims has suffered a worse fate than Louvain.

GERMANS SUFFER TERRIFIC LOSSES.

PARIS, Sept. 20.

The furious artillery duel and infantry attacks have been resumed with unabated fierceness along the whole line from Noyon to Verdun. The Germans have suffered terrible losses from French machine guns. At several points German gunners were driven from their entrenchments, but heavy reinforcements retook them, because of the exhaustion of the Allies.

BAD WEATHER CONDITIONS.

LONDON, Sept. 20.

The Official Press Bureau announces that there is no change in the situation. The weather is very bad. Counter attacks delivered yesterday afternoon and night, were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

RUSSIANS HAVE GENERAL DANK'S ARMY CUT OFF.

PARIS, Sept. 20.

The Russians have the army of General Dank cut off from the centre Austrian Army, between Presmyl and Cracow. Anti-war riots are reported at Vienna and Budapest, following the calling of young boys to the colors.

AUSTRIANS SUFFER HEAVILY.

NISH, Sept. 20.

It is officially announced that a smaller Serbian force defeated 20,000 Austrians near Nish. The Austrians suffered heavily.

AUSTRIAN TROOPS WATCH ITALIAN FRONTIER.

ROME, Sept. 20.

A report received here from the Austro-Italian frontier, says that 30,000 Austrian troops are watching the Italian frontier, and that Trieste has been left with only a garrison of 20,000 men.

JAPS DEFEAT GERMANS.

TOKIO, Sept. 20.

A Japanese force defeated the Germans thirty miles north of Kiau Chau.

WILL RAISE A PORTION OF \$100,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.

Madame Vanderwald, wife of the Belgian Minister of State, announces she expects to raise a good portion of the \$100,000 she is seeking here for the benefit of her stricken countrymen, through the pennies of American school children.

LLOYD GEORGE'S SPEECH.

LONDON, Sept. 20.

"There is no man in this Hall, who throughout his political life has regarded the prospect of engaging in war with greater repugnance than myself; there is no man either inside or outside this Hall who is more convinced than I that we could not have avoided this war without national dishonor." This was the text of a speech which Lloyd George made in Queen's Hall yesterday afternoon, to arouse Welsh enthusiasm for Kitchen's new army. He went on to say that any nation which disregarded its national honor was doomed. Britain was bound by honorable obligations to defend the independence, liberty and integrity of Belgium. Referring to the accusation that Britain had in the treaty providing for Belgian neutrality, a cunning cloak to veil her jealousy of a superior civilization, he said our answer was the action which we took in 1870. In that case "Bismarck respected Prussian treaty obligations, but it was to the interests of Prussia to break her treaty to-day, and she has done it. To the British, a treaty is just a scrap of paper. This doctrine of a scrap of paper goes to the root of all public law. We are fighting against barbarism."

ALLIES MAKE SLIGHT GAIN.

PARIS, Sept. 21.

The French War Office, yesterday, issued the following communication: On our left wing we have again made slight advance along the right bank of the River Aisne, a division of Algerians capturing another flag. All efforts of the Germans, supported by strong artillery, to smash our front, between Craonne and Rheims, have been repulsed. Near Rheims Hill, a brilliant situation which we had occupied, has been retaken by the enemy. In the centre and between Rheims and the forest of Argonne, we have won the village of Souain and have made thousands of prisoners. On the right wing in Lorraine the enemy has been driven back beyond our frontier. In the Vosges the enemy tried to resume the offensive in the neighborhood of Saint Die, but without success. Our attacks are progressing slowly on that side, because of the difficult ground, defensive works encountered there, and the bad weather. The German army has been broken up, and its commander General Von Hansen, has been relieved of his command. The cavalry division of the same nationality, which had fought in Lorraine at the opening of the campaign and was later sent to Russia has shared in the downfall of the Austrian army. It must have suffered heavy losses.

MINARD'S LIMENT CRIES GAIN GET IN COWS.

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Shannahan and Tucker

REVIEW THE PARADE.

Tucker and myself stood amongst the thousands who thronged Military Road yesterday morning awaiting the arrival of our Volunteer Contingent.

On all sides could be heard expressions of sympathy for the lads who had spent a tough week of weather, and many gave it as their opinion that the turn-out would be much smaller than on last Sunday. All peered in an easterly direction eager to catch the first glimpse of the onward march, and soon the shrill whistle of gallant Capt. O'Brien heralded their approach. The "friends and supporters" on the sidewalk put on the same old smile as the contingent hove in sight, for, like the sun piercing the clouds after a storm, they rounded military road, a dazzling picture of enthusiasm, vigor, health, or anything else you feel like calling it. They looked the picture of health and marched splendidly, every man as fresh as a rose.

After service was over in the different churches, they again reformed and headed by the C. C. C. Band returned to Pleasantville. Thousands followed them down Military Road, stood and reviewed them; not satisfied with that they ran and cut them off again on King's Bridge Road, to take, as the C. C. C. puts it, "an- other squint at the fine body of men who are a credit to the country that gave 'em birth."

Mothers and fathers of the boys were there. At first some sorrow was felt by those people when they found their boys enlisting, but now that stage is passed and a feeling of just pride has taken the place of the tinge of sorrow.

This war has one redeeming feature in that we have been shown that this country has brave sons ready to take their stand and also self-sacrificing mothers and fathers who bow in submission when duty calls. They may not shine as flag-bearers in days of peace, but when the time of stress and trouble arrives they go forth to do their duty to King, Empire and Home.

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Oppressive Hospitality.

By RUTH CAMERON.

"I hope you will find the bed comfortable. Are you sure you wouldn't rather have the curtains drawn? The sun comes in quite early here. Wouldn't you like a bite of something before retiring. Now if you want anything don't hesitate to say so. I hope you won't mind the children in the morning, we will try to keep them as quiet as possible."

When you have a guest visiting you your chief thought is to make her comfortable. In your own words you want her to feel "at home." How do you go about achieving that end? Are you genuinely hospitable, or oppressively so?

True hospitality is a very fine art. To be able to make a guest feel genuinely and fully at home is a quality worth cultivating.

But true hospitality does not mean showering all manner of attentions on your guest. It means making her comfortable as unobtrusively as possible.

For instance, when you go to a friend's home to dinner, do you enjoy being urged to take a second helping of everything? Do you enjoy having your preference asked every moment or so? Do you really feel comfortable and at home if, at every turn of the conversation, or every change of course, emphasis is so laid upon the fact that you are a guest?

Chair cars of the St. Louis and San Francisco train No. 5, the Texas Limited, plunged through a trestle over Brush Creek, near Lebanon, Mo., and were submerged by the swollen stream.

Most of the dead were drowned in the chair car, and a great proportion of those were women and children. Those who were able to escape from their watery prison fought their way out by breaking windows and swimming to shore. It is estimated that there were sixty-five passengers in the chair car.

Owing to poor communication with the place of the wreck it is impossible to give a definite estimate of how many escaped. None of the sleeping cars left the track, and the passengers in them quickly formed rescue parties.

LOST HIS FAMILY.

One man in the chair car lost his wife and five children. When the accident occurred he was thrown clear of the car and swam to shore. His wife and children died while he stood helplessly near by.

Rains last week caused all small streams in the vicinity to rise and the train was late because of the floods. As it passed Lebanon, according to reports reaching here, its speed was increased.

Railroad officials announced that the injured would be brought to Springfield this afternoon. The dead were placed in morgues at Lebanon. Communication between Springfield and the wreck is practically cut off, making it impossible to get an early list of fatalities.

Many Lose Lives as Texas Train Falls in Creek.

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 15.—Between thirty-five and forty-five persons were killed or drowned and a score of others injured early to-day when a locomotive, baggage car, and four

chair cars of the St. Louis and San Francisco train No. 5, the Texas Limited, plunged through a trestle over Brush Creek, near Lebanon, Mo., and were submerged by the swollen stream.

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PICKLING TOMATOES, 4 cts. lb.

500 6-quart baskets

Preserving

Plums,

55 cts. Basket.

Crate containing 3 Baskets for \$4.50.

30 Half-Brick. PEARS,

\$2.50 half barrel.

T. J. EDENS,

Duckworth Street & Military Rd.

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