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"I was the first to make an auto tire—or any type of tire—in Canada. That's why I speak positively on the tire subject. I have always maintained that you get the same quality in a tire that you get in the maker of that tire—High Sense of Values; High Record of Results. Also, to my way of thinking, Tire-Making is nothing else than the ability to deliver. Notice that 'Dunlop' and 'Deliver' commence with the same letter."

"Dunlop 'Traction' and Dunlop 'Special'—and the rest of the Dunlop Tire Family—have been O.K.'d by me—the Quality Censor."

—Handy Andy.

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited

E. V. CHESMAN, 178 Water Street, Telephone 536.

Huns Can Only Put End Off

And Only by Metallurgical Spurt Can They Do That—Their Last Chance, Says Mr. Garvin—Big Autumn Storm Will Probably Break in the East.

(Special Star Cable by J. L. Garvin.)

London, Sept. 30.—October ought to be a month of giant fighting. I shall say nothing of the Western front except that it will be worth watching. All the signs suggest that events are going to break like an autumn storm in the Eastern theatre of war, and it would surprise no good judge of the conditions, if the Germans and their confederates made a more tremendous rally than public opinion in the Allied countries expects.

Those who argue too exclusively in terms of relative man power in the field hardly convey a correct estimate of the present phase and the next. Germany has not only got to fight for her life, unmistakably and at once—the same proposition applying even more grimly to Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey—but she has to fight above all with the full pressure of her immense metallurgical industries.

That is her only chance, and it is nonsense to suppose that she will make a very formidable use of her obvious means. Otherwise, her leadership would be weak indeed, and necessity would have ceased to be the mother of resource.

Germany's Last Chance.
If Germany in the crowning attempt fails for any reason, direct or indirect, her fate and that of her partners will be evidently sealed by Christmas, even in the sight of her own peoples.

If the Allies are checked or thwarted for a few months, German spirit may be revived, though in vain. The Allies would resume again with larger technical means, but the war would be prolonged. No wise man ought yet to exclude the latter possibility. It is never wise to underestimate your enemy.

The iron game as a game is now at quite its most interesting point. The possibilities of strength and counter strokes were never yet quite so various and complicated. Every student of military history will have a right to be disappointed if the autumn struggle is not one of the finest dramas ever seen since war was.

The last struggle of France after Sedan and Metz of Napoleon after Leipzig, of Frederick the Great in the final phase when he was outnumbered by three to one, of Louis XIV, after years of misfortune—each of these was a surprise. Frederick's case was, of course, unique, since he was saved not by military means, but by the death of his implacable foe, the Czarina Elizabeth. Modern Germany ought to be able without any hope of change-

ing the ultimate issue, to imitate so many obstinate examples.

Must Forge Iron Club.

And we have to remember something more important and concrete than historical analogy. As I have said, this is now a metallurgical war. We must think chiefly in terms of metal and forget frontal man power for the moment, if we are to understand clearly what is to be expected. Germany must turn out heavy batteries with superhuman energy. That is what she will do. Behind Hindenberg are the cannon, the Krupp must forge an iron club for Hercules. Hindenberg, in other words, will depend not on his strategical ideas, but on his guns for all his hopes of ending the present fighting, in spite of all, with a pale winter sunshine of German glory.

That this is no vague or doubtful line of speculation a moment's reflection will show. Even if the old Marshal were a Napoleon he could not solve his problem by strategical ideas. The possible ideas which he might execute on his own initiative are limited, and they are as obvious to the Allies as to the German General Staff. Above all things, the Central Powers for every sort of military and economic reason, would like to crush Rumania and seize her territory. That is plain enough. But that cannot be done by attack from any unexpected direction or by any brilliancy of combined manoeuvres. It can only be attempted by trying to accumulate an overwhelming weight of metal at some selected point or points on the Russo-Rumanian line, whether on the Danubian bank or on the Carpathian side, or simultaneously on both. If Germany cannot do this, Hindenberg's game will be up.

Of Entrancing Interest.
What lies immediately before us, therefore, is a very great situation, and one of entrancing interest. Whether the next Teutonic move should be a real climax of determination, backed by a staggering concentration of artillery, or should be a mere anticlimax of disappointment in the sight of the Germans themselves.

Let us, meanwhile, state the case coldly from the enemy's point of view. There is nothing that he can do in the west except wage a stubborn defensive contest with backward steps. The only thing to do at Verdun when Hindenberg was called in at last was to cut the loss and wind up a bankrupt speculation.

Every risk must be taken in the west, consistently with a German presumption that the divisions and batteries left there will be just enough to hold the lines unbroken, though deeply dented, through the winter. The enemy may be mistaken in that calculation, but it is one that he is bound to make.

His only offensive chances lie in the east. There for the moment is the deadly menace to Austria-Hungary.

War News.

Messages Received Previous to 9 A.M.

NEVOLIEN OCCUPIED WITHOUT LOSS.

LONDON, Oct. 6. On the Struma front yesterday and the preceding night the enemy showed no activity. Our troops have now consolidated all the ground gained. The total number of prisoners captured in recent operations now amounts to three officers and 339 men. This morning our artillery commenced the bombardment of Nevollen, but after a short time the enemy was seen evacuating the town, and it was occupied by us without loss.

ITALIAN SUCCESS.

ROME, Oct. 6. The capture by Italian troops of a strong Austrian position on the slopes of Cima di Costabella, in Dolomite Alps, was announced by the war office to-day. An official also reports the consolidation of new Italian positions in the region of Colbricon.

REGARDING PEACE PROPOSALS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. A News Agency despatch from Rome published here to-day, says that the Entente Allies have informed the Dutch Government that any move toward peace proposals would be considered a pro-German act, it was learned here to-day. Exactly when this information was sent to The Hague is not known here. The fact that such action has been taken is disclosed in the discussion of Lloyd George's interview warning neutrals not to intervene at this time. Well informed circles here say the Allies considered the probability of war will last three years more.

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE SUCCESSFUL.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 6. The Russian offensive in the Turkish Armenia district west and southwest of Trebizond, is being successfully pushed. The statement was issued to-day. The Turks are being pushed back in the direction of Karahut River, which runs through Ardasa, about forty miles southwest of Trebizond, and empties into the Black Sea near Trevoit 50 miles from Trebizond.

BRITISH ADVANCE THEIR POSITION.

LONDON, Oct. 6. The British last night pushed forward their line northeast of Eaucourt Labbaye on the Somme front, it was officially announced to-day. During the night there was considerable artillery activity on the front south of the Ancre. The statement says: "We advanced our positions northeast of Eaucourt Labbaye. Gas was discharged by us west of Loos and west of Arras. The raiding parties successfully entered the enemy trenches in the Loos area, and two south of Arras."

BULGARS RETREATING.

PARIS, Oct. 6. Bulgarians on the Struma in Greek Macedonia, are retreating before the British, the war office announced to-day. Paris war office reports great activity on the part of the artillery on the Verdun front. Germans are shelling Poivre Hill, east of the Meuse and north of Verdun. On the Somme front, the artillery was active during the night.

SAILINGS SUSPENDED.

LONDON, Oct. 6. Owing to the risks of North Sea traffic, the Batavier Line has suspended the regular sailings from London to Rotterdam. The Batavier Line operated a fleet of eleven steamers.

CAUGHT AND HANGED.

WOODLAND, Cal., Oct. 6. Charles Call, a member of the Ambulance Corps of the National Guard of California, while on border patrol recently strayed across the international line and was caught and hanged by Mexicans, according to a letter received here last night. Great indignation prevails along the border.

MORE STEAMERS SUNK.

LONDON, Oct. 6. Premier steamships sunk, one British and two flying neutral flags, according to an announcement made here to-day. They were the British ship Iale Hastings, 1,676 tons; Greek steamer Samos, 1,846 tons; Norwegian steamer Cedric, 1,128 tons.

Your Boys and Girls.

So much has been written regarding entertainment for the little ones on rainy and stormy days that it would seem that all had been told but here is something that will be of great delight to them.

Take an old magazine, on its pages carefully paste cuttings, some news illustrations which make the pages look quite attractive. Save the fairy and other stories which are published in the Sunday papers, ask a friend or two to do the same; supply the children with blunt pointed scissors and a jar of paste. The result will be many happy hours and an amusing as well as an instructive book.

Of course a blank book or scrap book is more substantial, but for economy and pastime an old magazine will answer. Pictures from old calendars are good, as they usually picture some noted spot about which mother can readily weave some story starting with the time-honored "once upon a time."

ASK FOR MINARD'S LINDENT AND TAKE NO OTHER.

The Preserving Season

Is in full swing. Now is the time to buy your Fruit, Vegetables, etc. We have a fresh stock just in, all in splendid condition.

- Plums, Damsons, Greengages,
- Peaches, Pears, Crab Apples,
- Green Tomatoes, Red Cabbage, Onions,
- Pickling Spices,
- Jars, Covers, Parawax.

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Velvet Sailor

with Satin Edged Rim, for

\$1.40,

is very smart. Black only.

See Them in Our Window.

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A BONNET for the little one,
A FALL HAT for yourself,
OR A NICE
Embroidered Collar, at 25c.,
Then buy this week at

A. & S. Rodger's

NEW CLUB

SPORTSMEN who prefer black powder shells can pin their faith to "New Club," the handsome yellow fellow whose performance is as good as his looks. You can't shade their price anywhere and you won't want to if its birds you're after.

Remington UMC

The "New Club" comes in all standard loads. For over 30 years it has been the leading black-powder shell. Machine loaded, with our famous No. 2 Primer, thoroughly water-proofed it holds the record for reliability.

With the Remington UMC Pump Gun

And a box or two of "New Club" you can look forward to a good bag in the "Pump Gun" with its bottom ejection, safe, solid breech and superior penetration will certainly prove up as "the old reliable."

See the dealer who displays the "Sportsman's Headquarters" sign.

Remington Arms Union Metallic Cartridge Co.
(Contractors to the British Imperial and Colonial Governments)

WINDSOR, ONT.
London, Eng.
New York, U.S.A.

INS AND OUTS.

The times are hard and the fates are mean; my children clamor for gasolene. So dire their want, and so deep their woes, they can't all go to the movie shows. When such things be we can realize a change of government is most wise; well all be covered with cheerful grins, when the Ins are Outs and the Outs are Ins. The times are hard and the years are lean, my wife is minus a blouse; the breath of autumn now keenly stirs, and none of my girls is wearing furs. There's something wrong when we can't buy life's necessities, you won't deny; there's something wrong with the ship of state; the present skipper must pull his freight; we'll hang the crew to the main-top mast, and then our worries will all be past. The time of roses and wine begins, when the Ins are Outs and the Outs are Ins.

When making ice cream with fresh fruit, do not add the fruit until the cream is frozen.

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