

! GOWNS!

and \$20, at
N SHOW
HALL.

offerings are equal, if not bet-
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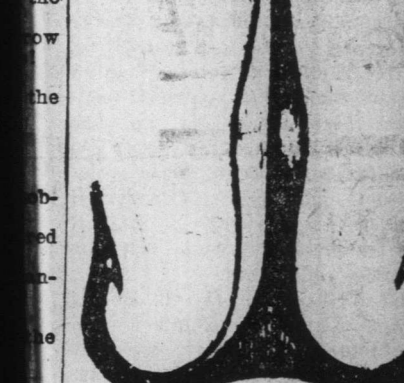
er. Now Arrived

- 20 bags HORSE FEED.
- 20 bags DAIRY MEAL.
- 20 bags HOG FEED.
- 20 bags SCRATCH FEED.
- 20 bags LAYING MEAL.
- 10 bags OYSTER SHELL.
- 20 bags OIL CAKE.
- 50 25-lb. bags CALF MEAL.

PHONE 304.

M. A. BASTOW,

may29,61



Fishermen, now is the time to se-
cure O. Mustad's Jiggers or Pike
Hooks. They are bright, small and
act as a minnow, attach small swivels
to make it spin. Jus try this place on
Norwegian fish killer, any ordinary
lead sinker will suit, but place one
swivel above the sinker and the other
below to keep your line from twist-
ing.

The PARENT.

Your child is always asking
you for a nice Picture Book or
for you to read them a story.
Why not get the best? All for
1917.

CHATTEBOX, 1917-

With over 250 illustrations,
12 coloured pictures and 416
large pages, \$1.20 for \$1.00.
Postage 6c.

EVERY DAY, which is incor-
porated "Sunday" - Which
contains a long serial, sto-
ries, pictures, puzzles and in-
teresting articles, etc., \$1.20
for \$1.00. Postage 6c.

LEADING STRINGS, 50c. for
40c. Postage 4c.

THE PRIZE FOR BOYS AND
GIRLS, 50c. for 35c. Post-
age 4c.

Garland's Bookstore,

Leading Bookseller,

177-9 WATER STREET.

THE PROSPERO.-The Prospero
at Little Bay at 2.30 a.m. to-day, go-
ing north.

TABEAUX-A very interesting
musical programme, illustrated with
bleaux, has been arranged for Tues-
day and Wednesday evenings of next
week in the Presbyterian Hall. The
day of Shalott will be repeated by
celial request, Mrs. King again tal-
ling the solo parts. The proceeds will
be devoted to Red Cross work and the
very lovely tableaux will be mainly of
patriotic nature. Amongst those
taking part are Mrs. George Ar-
mes, Miss Miller, Carter, Doyle, Baird,
St. Campbell and others.

DIED.

Last evening, after a short illness,
died Ryan, aged 65 years, leaving
wife, three brothers and two daugh-
ters to mourn their sad loss. Funeral
Thursday next at 2.30 p.m. from
late residence, Kilbride-Boston
ers please copy.



ATTENTION!

INTERESTING NEWS

FROM OUR

Furniture Dept.

Our customers will be glad to learn that we have secured
the services of a thoroughly competent man for Carpet
making, altering, etc.; and are prepared to speedily and
satisfactorily carry out all orders for

Carpet Making,
Altering Carpets,
Fitting and Laying Carpets,
Canvas and Linoleums,
as well as
Window Fitting and
Picture Framing.

And will be ready when our new cleaning machine arrives
to renovate all kinds of floor carpets and coverings.

NEW BLINDS.

We have just opened a new stock of Window Blinds in
Cream, Buff and different shades of Green. They are part
of the purchase of our Furniture buyer when visiting the
American markets and represent excellent value.

THE ROYAL STORES LIMITED

To-Day's
Messages.

10.00 A.M.

IN EAST AFRICA.

Reporting recent military opera-
tions in East Africa, an official state-
ment issued to-night by the War Of-
fice, says: East African German
troops remaining in the field, have
been driven south of the Lurio River
and taken a machine gun and in addi-
tion, substantial losses, and in addi-
tion to war material taken in action
between Mananga and Mahua, we
have taken a machine gun and the
entire equipment of four enemy com-
panies. Thirty Portuguese native
soldiers, prisoners with the enemy,
have been released at the same time
as the result of an attack by our pa-
trols on the enemy near Merendo, and
two British officer and two British
non-coms who were prisoners in
the hands of the Germans.

HEAVY LOSSES INFLICTED.

LONDON, To-day.

Several prisoners were captured
and brought back yesterday morn-
ing in this sector, and to the south
of the Lurio River, where the Ger-
mans are known to have been engaged.
The course of the fighting heavy
was indicated on these divi-
sions. The Allied line has been main-
tained at all points. On the remain-
ing of the British front there is no
report, beyond artillery ac-
tivity on both sides in the different
sectors.

BATTLE, NOT DIVERSION.

PARIS, To-day.

The military critics now consider
the idea that the German offen-
sive launched between Soissons and
Reims as a diversion, must be aban-
doned as the northward movement
developed into a great battle
along a 30 mile front. The enemy's
efforts, says the Temps, hav-
ing been unsuccessful, the Germans
are now attempting to obtain for
themselves notable advantages, as they
succeeded in carrying the Chemin des
Dames and thrusting back the Fran-
co-British contingents from the Al-
sace at once made every effort
to exploit the success.

GERMAN ATTACK STOPPED.

PARIS, To-day.

Every counter attack by the
French, stopped the German advance
at the heights of Neuville, Sur Mar-
ais and Vregny, northeast of Sois-
sons. The heights dominating the
Valley of the Vesle River, and
toward the War Office report last
night, the enemy, however, succeeded
in crossing the Vesle in the region of
Reims and Tinnis.

ENEMY HAD THE CHOICE.

PARIS, To-day.

The military critic of the Temps
has up the situation as follows:
The enemy who had a carefully pre-
pared plan, also had the choice of the
time of its execution, and had his re-

LATEST

ENEMY'S PROGRESS SLIGHT.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN

FRANCE, To-day. (By the A. P.)-

The German offensive made only
slight progress to-day. Seeing the
heavy masses opposed them, the
Allies gave way in the centre, and in
some places the enemy crossed both
the Aisne and the Vesle. The Allied
Command perceived when the Ger-
man offensive began that resistance
of the lines then held would be imprac-
ticable, and effected a withdrawal to-
ward stronger positions in order to
give the reserves time to come up
with the enemy. Both flanks were
holding, however, and the Germans
pushed forward as quickly as pos-
sible with all the troops at their dis-
posal. The Allies gave way fighting
hard. Both the French and British
troops fought with extraordinary
courage and succeeded in hold-
ing on, notwithstanding the great
odds against them. In some places
they were outnumbered ten to one.
The enemy now has a strong posi-
tion, and may find himself in an awk-
ward position when the Allied re-
serves come into action.

SITUATION WELL IN HAND.

PARIS, To-day.

General Foch now has the situation
well in hand, and French troops are
beginning to gain on the German ad-
vanced forces in a contest of speed.
An important line of communication
and yet threatened by the advance
of the German Crown Prince, and those
on the scene declare it is not too much,
and say that another forty-eight hours
will see the German drive definitely
stopped. High praise is given the
French reserves for the way in which
they are coming into the fighting line.

LONDON PRESS OPINION.

LONDON, To-day.

Several of the morning newspapers
withheld comment on the battle of the
Aisne sector and others, while ad-
mitting the Germans have gained a
tactical success, deprecate any
idea of treating the enemy's ad-
vance too seriously. It is recalled
that similar thrusts have not been
followed by continuous success. The
Daily Chronicle fears that the advance
has involved a big loss in guns, but
thinks that in other respects it need
not cause undue alarm. The paper
adds, the country is so difficult that
General Foch's reserves should have
time to intervene before the strategic
situation is altered seriously, to be
detrimental to the Allies. The Ger-
mans, however, probably have done
rather better than they expected, al-
though their achievement thus far
does not go much beyond undoing the
effects of last year's French victories.
If the Germans successes had been
won two months ago, says the Daily
Graphic, they would have had a
wide spread feeling of alarm. Expe-
rience, however, has shown that
initial successes frequently are fol-
lowed by long periods of impotence,
consequently, we are able without
making light of the new German ad-
vance, to regard it calmly.

The Times sees indications that the
whole line which the Germans as-
saulted was manned rather lightly,
and that the German advance was
the deliberate outcome of a
definite resolution made swiftly, in
view of the formidable character of
the onslaught. It adds, the signifi-

cance of the German advance cannot
be minimized, and the advance to the
Vesle converts the attack into an op-
eration of great importance and some
menace. The loss of the positions
which the Allies have sacrificed so
much to maintain is a regrettable de-
velopment, and we fear that many
heavy guns may have fallen into the
hands of the enemy. From the fact
that the French still hold the Vregny
Plateau, and presumably the Semois
Spur, while the British on the other
wing are holding their ground, the
Times infers there is a prospect that
the enemy's main rush in the centre
may be checked. The enemy's
achievement, declares the Daily News,
is formidable, and brings them fur-
ther south than they have been in
this sector since trench war began
in 1914. But there ought to be no
occasion for serious alarm. We have
grown familiar with the course of
these great thrusts which achieve a
startling success in the first rush, and
reach their impetus just as the de-
fence brings reserves into action,
and this is what we may anticipate
in the present. We must not look for
any dramatic reversal of fortune, but
may reasonably expect that the Ger-
man advance will be re-established. The Daily
News remarks on the absence, from
Field Marshal Haig's report of Tues-
day night, of any reference to the
Aisne front, and thinks it can hardly
have been an oversight. It deduces
from the Field Marshal's afternoon
communique that the British right
sustained the German shock unmov-
ed, but that the weight of attack on
the left forced the French back, leav-
ing the British left in the air, with
the result that a general retirement
across the Aisne was necessary.

TONING DOWN ENTHUSIASM.

LONDON, To-day.

Berlin newspapers, apparently, have
been given orders to tone down their
enthusiasm, says the Amsterdam
correspondent of the Daily Express,
reporting on German comment on
Monday's fighting along the Aisne.
The Cologne Volks Zeitung says of
the fighting: Our new success shows
us again how justified is our con-
fidence in our great leaders. It would
be premature to draw final conclu-
sions, but it is enough for the Ger-
man people to know that its confidence
in the spirit of the troops can never be
disappointed.

Rawlinson the Ready.

A SOLDIER WHO IS ALSO A DIP-
LOMATIST.

In the Palace of Versailles, near
Paris, where, in 1871, the first Ger-
man Emperor was crowned, there is
now sitting the great Allied War
Council bent upon ending the present
conflict victoriously for us by means
of a long pull, a strong pull, and a
pull altogether.

Britain's representative at this
august assembly of warriors and
statesmen is General Sir Henry Raw-
linson, the man who helped to hold
the Huns on the Somme, and com-
manded the famous Fourth Army
Corps at Neuve Chapelle.

He comes of a family of fighters,
his father, Major-General Sir Henry
Creswick Rawlinson, having been a
veteran of the first Afghan War, and
young Rawlinson, too, no time in
keeping up the family tradition.

Thus, soon after joining the Army,
in 1884, we find him campaigning in
Burma, and he also saw service un-
der Kitchener in the Sudan, and in
the South African War, where he
gained two medals and eight clasps,
these representing, of course, that
number of general engagements. He
was, too, mentioned in dispatches no
fewer than six times, a record for a
single campaign that has rarely
been equalled.

General Rawlinson's family motto
is "Festina lente," meaning "Hasten
slowly," and it is commonly said of
him that it represents his methods
alike in war and in diplomacy, as re-
gards both of which he is caution-
personified. Nevertheless, as our
American friends would say, he "gits
thar" all the same.

In service circles he is known as
"Sennacherib" Rawlinson, a nickname
dating from his Eton days, when his
father's excavations at Nineveh re-
sulted in the discovery of the tomb
of that famous Assyrian king.

Well-built, alert, white-haired and
ruddy-complexioned, Sir Henry looks
the typical soldier he is. In his
younger days he was a clever boxer,
a fearless big-game hunter, and a
noted polo-player and pig-sticker,
while as a cross-country rider he had
few equals.

When you want Roast Beef,
Roast Veal, Roast Mutton, Roast
Pork, try ELLIS.

G. KNOWLING, LIMITED.

NOW DUE:

20 Tons Special Potato and Animal

FERTILIZERS.

For Sale at our usual low margin of

profit, at our

East, West and Central Stores.

G. KNOWLING, Limited.

may27,31,m.w.f

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE SICK LITTLE GIRL.

The doctor have shut little Marjorie
in.

Cos something's the matter that's
making her thin,

And they say she must patiently stay
there in bed

And be a good girl and just eat when
she's fed.

And she can't go out in the sunshine
to play

Or race with the children for many a
day.

Now, her bed's by the window, an'
what do you think?

She's teaching the robins that come
there, to wink!

Ma cried when the doctors said, "Keep
her in bed."

"How will we amuse her?" she fre-
quently said.

"She's always been eager to romp an'
to play."

A regular tom boy, the neighbors
would say.

An' now she must lie all the time on
her cot.

An' never get out, coz her fever is
hot."

An' pe kissed her cheeks, an' he pat-
ted her head

An' promised to get her some toys for
her bed.

Ma says she's the best little patient
she knows.

She never complains of her troubles
an' woes.

An' she's figured out games she can
play all alone.

An' forget that she's sick. All the
birds say.

She says, an' when breakfast an' din-
ner-time comes

An' we take up her tray, she just
tosses out crumbs

To the robins that live in the elm tree
out there.

An' they're learning to wink an' to
talk back to her.

She's given them all names. There
is Bobbie an' Jack

An' she talks to them all an' they
chirrup right back.

An' last night she told me that one
of them said

They like little girls who must stay
in bed.

So they come just as much as they can
to her sill

An' sing all their songs, coz they
know she's ill.

An' there isn't a doubt, so the doctors
all tell,

That the birds will 'help Marjorie
soon to get well.

Some War Facts.

Britain loaned £1,186,000,000 to her
Allies up to December, 1917, and
£175,000,000 to the Dominions.

The manufacture of beer has been
reduced from 36,000,000 barrels to 14-
000,000 barrels.

It is estimated that the present sys-
tem of coal distribution will save the
equivalent of 700,000,000 tons being
carried a mile.

The War Cabinet held 300 meetings
in a year.

There are 7,500,000 men in the Brit-
ish Armies.

Only one ship in 200 of convoyed
vessels has been lost.

The German submarine has a sur-
face speed up to 16 knots, and a sub-
merged speed of 10 to 11 knots. She
carries from 15 to 20 torpedoes; she
can travel 100 miles completely sub-
merged; and she can remain under
water, sitting on the bottom, up to
48 hours.

The range of a German torpedo is 5
miles, and the speed 40 knots.

Since the beginning of the war the
Admiralty believe that between 40 and
50 per cent. of German submarines
operating in home waters have been
captured, sunk or otherwise destroyed.

In one month battleship-cruisers
and destroyers in home waters steam-
ed more than 1,000,000 miles, while
auxiliary patrol services steamed
more than 6,000,000 miles.

Great Britain has 7,700 miles of
coast line to defend.

The Royal Naval Air Service num-
bers 45,000 men, 176 airships and kite
balloons, and well over 2,500 sea-
planes. These figures are constantly
increasing.

In one week the aircraft patrol
round the British Isles flies 30,000
miles.

Of 13,000,000 men transported over-
seas, only about 3,500 have been lost.

Up to August 25,000,000 tons of ex-
plosives and army supplies and 51-
000,000 tons of coal and oil had been
shipped overseas.

Over 7,000 men and 30,000 tons of
supplies are sent daily to France.

About 587 steamers are continually
employed in carrying troops and army
supplies.

There are 420,000 men in the Navy.

During 1917 we took on all fronts
115,000 prisoners and 781 guns.

Military hospitals in the United
Kingdom number 2,000.

More than 17,000 women are em-
ployed as military nurses and 28,000
others are employed in various work
at military hospitals.

In the brightest moonlight it is al-
most impossible to see an aeroplane
flying at 10,000-15,000 feet.

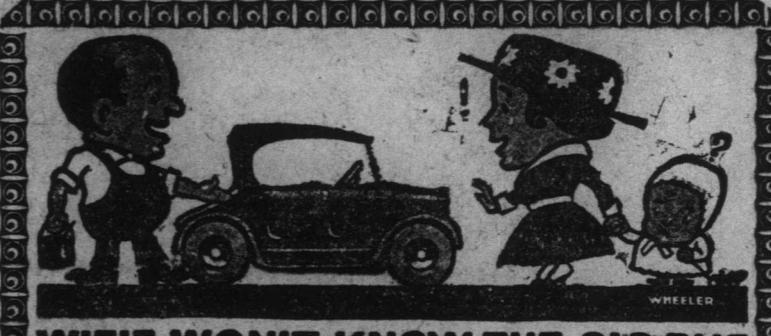
There are 2,922,000 men and 704-
000 women engaged on munitions.

Since beginning of 1917 the output
of high explosives has more than met
our own demands, enabled us to
build up large stocks, and supply our
Allies.

Some 9,000 tractors and tractor-
ploughs have been ordered in America.

The number of articles handled each
week by the central stores branch of
the Ministry of Munitions exceeds
50,000,000.

If we had paid the same price for
gun ammunition in 1917 as in 1918,
the increase in cost would have been
£43,000,000.



WIFIE WON'T KNOW THE OLD BUS

IF YOU PAINT IT UP WITH

Effecto

AUTO

FINISHES

Only a coat or two of Effecto Auto Enamel is re-
quired to work this transformation in your car. We
can supply following colours: Black, Green, Gray, Red
and Yellow.

Effecto Auto Top and Seat Dressing restores the
new black appearance and durability of mohair and
leather automobile tops, seats, curtains, leather
work, etc.

A quart of any of the above material is sufficient
for the average small car.

BOWRING BROTHERS, Limited,

HARDWARE.

Eventually

YOU MUST

DON THE KHAKE.

Why Not

To-Day?

You are Needed at Once.

This Space given to the Soldiers by
the U. S. PICTURE & PORTRAIT CO.

SPARE RIBS

and

OATS!

Just arrived:

1000 bags WHITE OATS,

50 dieres Sinclair's SPARE RIBS.

GEO. NEAL

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE

For not being with the Boys?

YOU ARE BADLY NEEDED

"OVER THERE"

Your duty is to go!

Why not TODAY?

THIS SPACE GIVEN TO THE REGIMENT BY G. M. BARR.

JUVENILE PERFORMERS EN-
TERTAINED.-The boys of St. Pat-
rick's Hall and Holy Cross, Schools,
who took part in the opera "Sorcerer"
were given an entertainment at St.
Patrick's Rooms last night by the
Christian Brothers, which was great-
ly appreciated by the young perform-
ers. A most enjoyable evening was
spent.

NORWEGIAN FIS