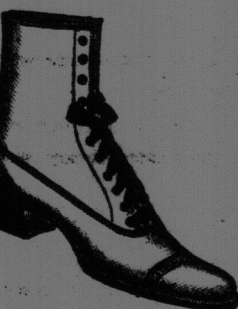


SHOES FOR BOYS' AND GIRLS



Boys and Girls want Style in their Shoes, just as much as the grown up folks—but strength, durability and proper fitting are more essential. Young feet are never still—they subject their Shoes to all sorts of knocks and strains.

We Believe
OUR CHILDREN'S SHOES
Excel at Every Point

BOYS' SHOES in Box Calf—Gun Metal Calf, Vici, Valour Calf—Tans, etc., High Cut or Oxfords Lace or Blucher Styles, according to size. \$1.00 to \$3.00

OUR \$1.65 BOYS' SHOE IS A BUSTER

GIRLS' SHOES, Vici and Patent Kid, Patent Colt, Gun Metal Calf Lace or Button, Spring Heels in smaller sizes, High Cut College Cut and Oxfords 90c. to \$2.00 according to size.

SEE OUR EXCELLENT \$1.50 GIRLS SHOE

COADY & CO., 61 Charlotte St.

School Books and School Supplies.

Anything You Want in this line? A good assortment on hand at

A. B. WETMORE'S, Government Prices, 59 Garden St

20th CENTURY BRAND

Fine Tailored Garments for Men

You will appreciate our good fortune in having the exclusive right to famous hand-tailored 20th Century Brand Clothing.

THEY FIT SO WELL, and hang so gracefully from the shoulders the moment you put the garment on—you recognize their superiority over the ordinary make of clothes. Any man can afford to be well dressed, as we have priced these suits:

\$12.00, 15.00, 16.00, 16.50, 18.00 to \$25.00

Other makes, very satisfactory, \$10.00 to \$16.00.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.

St. John N. B., Aug. 28, 1908.

Our New Fall Overcoats

Are Now Ready for Your Inspection.

Evenings are getting cool and to keep warm come and get one of our coats. Many styles and patterns to choose from. A very fine black cheviot silk facings, made in Chesterfield style.

\$12.00 and \$13.50

A very large assortment of shower proof coats made in the latest styles. Many patterns to choose from.

Prices, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00

THE CASH CLOTHING STORE
C. MAGNUSON & CO.,
73 Dock Street, St. John, N. B.

EXPERT SAYS THAT IF BRITAIN LOST

COMMAND OF THE SEA SHE WOULD BE

HELPLESS BEFORE A FOREIGN INVASION

"It is in my opinion, certain that if Germany could at the present time secure the command of the North Sea for three days she could invade and conquer the United Kingdom without any serious difficulty."

The above is the alarming conclusion reached by Lieut. Colonel Asscher Pollock, who, in an article entitled "A Bolt from the Blue," in the August number of the "National Review," discusses the capability of the United Kingdom to resist a sudden raid by the Germans.

Colonel Pollock, was the initiator of an interesting experiment in military training some two years ago. He undertook to demonstrate that a company of men raised in three circles from which the average recruit is drawn, could be trained in six months to a pitch of proficiency equal to that of any troops in the King's service. At the end of that period a great proportion of the men were taken by the Chief Recruiting Officer for the Regular Army.

The article begins by assuming an outbreak of war with Germany. "In May 19— a party of Australian traders having first endured great provocation violently rescued one of their number from the police in German New Guinea and escaped by sea. The interchange of diplomatic notes which followed pursued an apparently friendly course giving rise to no apprehension that any serious difficulties might obstruct a satisfactory settlement of the affair."

OUTBREAK OF WAR.

"On August 14 the annual German Army Manoeuvres began. On Friday August 21, the German Ambassador called at the Foreign Office, and ignoring the fact that the case of the offending traders had already been dealt with by the Australian courts, suggested that they should be surrendered to stand their trial before the courts of Kaiser Wilhelm-land."

"The Foreign Secretary met this rather extraordinary proposition with perfect politeness, but intimated at the same time that, apart from his own objections to it, he was quite sure that in any case the Australian Commonwealth would most certainly reject it."

"At 6 p. m., Saturday, August 22, the German Ambassador revisited the Foreign Office in order to explain that he was instructed by his government to say that as the friendly proposition by him on the previous day had been rejected no other course than an appeal to arms remained open."

"At 8.30 p. m. all members of the Cabinet and of the Defence Committee who could be found together with sundry members of the Army Council and Sea Lords of the Admiralty, were assembled in answer to urgent messages which had been sent forth without a moment's delay."

"It was decided to appoint Lord Roberts generalissimo with almost unlimited powers, civil as well as military, and Sir John French Chief of the Staff. Lord Roberts was accordingly

GOVERNMENT MOVING FOR LEASE OR PURCHASE OF I. C. R. BRANCH LINES

OTTAWA, Aug. 27.—A commission has been named by Hon. George Graham, Minister of Railways, to investigate the condition of equipment and business prospects of the branch lines of the Intercolonial railway in the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec. The commission consists of E. Tiffin, general traffic manager of the Intercolonial; W. A. Storey, general freight agent of the Intercolonial and U. A. Bowden, master of the railway department at Ottawa. The investigation is a preliminary to the acquisition, by lease or purchase, of the branches, which can be operated with profit to the Intercolonial and with benefit to the districts which they run through.

Last season Hon. H. R. Emmerson called attention in the House of Commons to the desirability of the government seeking to obtain the control of many of the smaller railroads connecting with the Intercolonial. He pointed out that it had been the policy of both the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific to obtain the control of privately owned local lines which touched their main lines and that they now had the control of nearly all railroads in Canada. To this he attributed much of the prosperity which

these two lines enjoyed, as most of the business of the Grand Trunk and of the C. P. R. originated on these branches. The business of the local lines increased immensely after they were acquired by the larger companies, as the condition of the local lines was improved, through rates were given and the administration was more economical than when they were run independently. The improvement of the service on the local made stimulated business enterprise along them and the railroads benefited.

Was Good Policy

Mr. Emmerson said that what was good policy for the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific should be good policy for the Intercolonial. He called attention to the fact that the Intercolonial has practically the only considerable railroad on the continent, which was without branch lines and said his experience as minister of railways had shown him that much, if not all of the Intercolonial's difficulties in making a profit from operations was due to the fact that it was merely a trunk line without control over branches extending into rich districts of the Maritime Provinces and of Quebec. He called

attention to the danger of the existing lines passing forever beyond the reach of the Intercolonial. Mackenzie and Mann were now in the Maritime Province acquiring lines and developing a system. The Grand Trunk Pacific were going into the district and would not hesitate to acquire the best of the local roads.

Made Deep Impression
This speech made a deep impression on both sides of the house, and Hon. Mr. Graham promised to have the matter taken up and investigated. It is for this that the commission has been named, and it will begin work immediately. It is understood that there will be none of the local lines acquired which cannot be purchased or leased on reasonable terms and which will not develop profitable business for the Intercolonial. As several of these lines tap rich and developed coal fields, run through great timbering and agricultural districts and to productive fishing communities it is thought the matter will be well worth an investigation. About five years ago the Intercolonial purchased the Canada Eastern, a local line, and the result has been most satisfactory.

TERRIFIC HAZARD.

"We will assume that Lord Roberts would mean while have been able to concentrate every available man—Regulars, Militia, Volunteers—who could, even at great risk, be withdrawn from their parts of the continent. Let us further assume that the Channel has been re-opened that the united British fleet is in the North Sea and that it is victorious, or, at all events, unbeaten. Reinforcements cannot reach the invaders, and all we have to do is to defeat his new united army of 150,000 combatants. Can we do it?"

"Let us—though quite unjustifiably—suppose that, in all, we have been able by Wednesday, August 28, to concentrate. Of Regulars, say 120,000; of Yeomanry and Volunteers, 30,000; and of Militia, 50,000; total, 370,000 men."

"The Regulars, having been hastily called up from their homes, are not well equipped for a great extent of operations. They are not well equipped for a great extent of operations. They are not well equipped for a great extent of operations."

"Could we, with this motley array, feel assured of victory over a homogeneous army encouraged by the success which has hitherto attended the enterprise upon which it is engaged, whereas those portions of the British forces that have as yet unavailingly opposed any regard to naval protection, which may or may not be available when most urgently needed, we are in the military sense able to defeat on the beach any invading force that may come, our position must always be insecure."

BRITAIN'S PATENT LAW.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The year of grace granted to foreigners under the new patent act expires today and henceforth foreign patents in this country may be revoked by Great Britain after a reasonable interval unless the patented process is operated in the United Kingdom to adequate extent.

A great number of firms already have taken effect and started works in Great Britain, many others are making arrangements to do so. These are mainly German and American firms.

GERMAN ADVANCE.

"Lord Roberts might have under his command by midnight on Sunday, August 23, roughly speaking, 45,000 combatants, which number might, by the subsequent arrival of reservists be raised to 50,000 by noon on Monday, the 24th. But by this time the German army would have approached one another so nearly that the defeat of either could scarcely be effected before the other could come to its assistance."

"The army of Harwich may be assumed to have entrenched itself on the peninsula, with its right flank on the estuary of the Stour and its left on the sea, and is therefore secure in its isolation, unless attacked by enormous superior numbers."

"There remains the Aldeburgh-on-Sea army; but even assuming that 50,000 can attack and defeat 40,000 men, a rather hazardous assumption, the issue could scarcely be decided before the Yarmouth Army would be threatening the left of the British."

FIGHTING BEGINS.

"At 8.30 a. m. the officer commanding Norfolk reported that his patrols were at 6.45 a. m. engaged with German cyclists in the vicinity of Reedham. By other reports received about the same hour it transpired that the bridges over the River Stour at Manby, Dedham, Lamsay and Sudbury had all been destroyed between 2 a. m. and 3 a. m."

"From 10 a. m. to 12 noon there arrived a succession of reports to the effect that not less than 40,000 men had landed about Cromer, and 10,000 about Great Yarmouth and Aldeburgh-on-Sea respectively, while transports in large numbers were landing men and arriving off the coast in the vicinity of the two latter places. A fourth fleet of transports, escorted by the battleships, were reported to be approaching Harwich at 8 a. m., apparently from Dutch ports."

"At 11 a. m., Lord Charles Boreasford reported that at 9 a. m. he had attempted to send messages by German telegraph to Reedham, Dover, and without success, the steamers having, with one exception, been sunk by the fire of the German fleet before reaching the mine field. Loss of life not great in the circumstances. He proposed to collect other steamers, and renew his effort after dark."

"From Cromer to Thetford is less than forty-five miles, or, say, three days' march, and from Yarmouth to Stowmarket is about the same distance. Aldeburgh-on-Sea to Ipswich is about twenty-five miles. We will assume that practically the whole of

Saturday Special!

Our Saturday Special Sales are proving quite a success for the simple reason that what we offer are

BARGAINS

This Week 43 CENTS will buy a 50c. or 75c. Light Color Tweed Cap

Saturday Only. See Window

D. Magee's Sons,

63 KING STREET.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND PROGRAMME AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE.

A long and brand new programme will be given to the public at the Princess Theatre today. The best films that can be selected have been obtained and are sure to please. A feature picture is entitled Haid by Bandits. It cost an enormous sum of money to get this picture, and the film, which is an exceptionally long one, is full of stirring incidents. Another excellent picture that is melodramatic and well acted is laid in Russia and is Love and Hatred. It shows a meeting of revolutionists that is surrounded by the police and all are taken into custody. The daughter of a revolutionist is loved by the police inspector's son, and through the latter's kind offices his sweet heart and her father are liberated. The next day the father is selected to murder the chief inspector, and true to his oath he starts to carry out his oath, but his daughter arrives in time to receive the bullet intended for the inspector who had befriended them. The courageous girl who is thus killed by her father is recognized by the parent, who becomes despondent and he endeavors to end his own life, but is deterred and taken into custody. The President at the Hospital is another picture that is full of most pathetic and interesting incidents. Harry Newcombe will be heard in new and beautiful songs.

NICKEL'S SURE CURE FOR THE BLUES.

Two of the merriest songs heard in St. John for many a moon; a sprightly comedy picture-play, a cheery romance of the popular western type, up-to-date music and delighted crowds, and you have the Nickel sized up to a nicety for today and tomorrow. This picture theatre is the fun-centre, the hospital in which you can be relieved of all worries and mental aches. Again, four new motion photographs supplanting the ones shown yesterday. Last evening's new songs—"Mun's the Word," by Mr. Weston, and "O'Brien Has No Place to Go," by Miss Pollock—were uproariously enjoyed and the Hummervo company of players in the presentation of "Engaged Against His Will," scored another laughing success. The new films booked for today and tomorrow are "Uncle's Bull Dog," "The Animated Clock," "Get Me a Step-Ladder," and the strongly emotional drama, "Twist Love and Duty."

MORE PLEASING PICTURES AT THE BLOU TODAY.

Third and last change for this week at the Blou today and some dandy good pictures for the many patrons of this cozy picture house. All, you're included, don't let anything or any body keep you from seeing these: "The Bargeman's Child," a pretty picture in which is told the story of a stolen child; how the bargeman finds the child, rears it, loves it as his own one and in the end has to give it up to the mother who has been hunting her child for years. "Modern Artistic," one of the delights, because there is not a picture lover who does not delight in the great transformation of the artist's studio, and that's what it is. One! Two! Three! That's the number of comedy pictures you'll see at the Blou this change. They're good ones too! "The tale the Kodak Told," "Two Tramps and Troublesome School Girls" they're called, and if you want a real hearty laugh see

them. "Dave" Higgins is going to sing a very catchy little song today, first time sung in St. John. "I Don't Want the Morning to Come." THE BLUE BIRD AT THE UNIQUE TODAY.

What is beyond doubt the most beautiful of all colored pictures ever produced is now being shown at the Unique Theatre. This beautiful picture is over 1,000 feet in length and is intensely interesting. The transformation scenes are marvelous and handsome beyond description. The Fairy King changes the prince into a blue bird and the other way. A visiting prince falls in love with the pretty one, but this does not meet the approval who favors the ugly one. She locks the beautiful princess up in a tower, but the Fairy King changes the prince into a blue bird and he is thus enabled to visit her. He supplies himself with an army and rescues his sweetheart and carries her away to Fairyland. Two excellent comedies, "Don't Pull My Leg," the story of a dealer in artificial limbs, who has one stolen, and "Ker-Choo," the experience of a boy who scatters about a box of Chinese snuff. Lovers of good singing should not fail to hear Miss Mas Power today in her new song, "Dreaming Love of You." Nothing to equal it has ever been heard in this city. The management were exceptionally fortunate in securing her services. Miss Oakes is singing a charming song, "Love's Love."

TORPEDO ATTACK ON H. M. S. DREADNOUGHT AT HAPPY HALF HOUR TODAY.

Today the Happy Half Hour will present an hour show, and the management claim it to be the best they have ever given, and that means something. Miss Holmes will sing "Mighty Lak" a Rose, by Navins, and Mr. Buchanan will sing "My Baggage Was Checked For Troy," from the musical comedy Funabashi, with which production he was last season. The pictures are the best yet. One that will interest every body is Torpedo Attack On H. M. S. Dreadnought, taken during the recent naval manoeuvres. The order of pictures are views of Dreadnought, Drake, submarines and destroyers passing through the water, and the musical comedy Funabashi, with which production he was last season. The pictures are the best yet. One that will interest every body is Torpedo Attack On H. M. S. Dreadnought, taken during the recent naval manoeuvres. 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