

BELGIAN ARMY AND BRITISH WARSHIPS DEFEAT GERMANS

TERRIFIC FIGHTING IN THE NORTHERN AREA, BUT ALLIES STEADILY GAINING GROUND

The London Morning Post Correspondent in the North of France Reports Recapture of Ostend on Excellent Authority — Germans Bring Up Heavy Guns — British Fleet Bombard German Infantry on Coast.

That section of Belgium which stretches from Ostend on the North Sea to the French border, from which the strongly fortified French seaport of Dunkirk is distant only a few miles, is bearing the brunt of fighting between the allied armies and the Germans. The invaders have been attempting to force their way along the coast between Nieupoort and Dixmude, but have been opposed by the Belgians, who, aided by British warships, according to the French official communication, have succeeded in repulsing their attacks. The nature of the assistance afforded by the British squadron is not divulged, but previous reports indicated that the naval arm of one country or the other was being utilized in connection with the fighting on land.

The troops who are arrayed against each other between Arras and Roye are still driving with shot and shell, and probably by bayonet, and in this district the allies have advanced at several points, reaching as far in some instances as the wire entanglements which constitute part of the German defensive works.

Turkey has refused to assent to Great Britain's request that the German officers and crews on the former German cruisers Goeben and Breslau be discharged. The Ottoman government says the matter of the retention of the Germans is a domestic question.

Amsterdam reports that large numbers of refugees are returning to Antwerp and that that Belgian city is resuming its normal appearance.

Partial Russian successes in fierce fighting in the region of Warsaw and south of Przemysl are reported officially from Petrograd.

That the allies have re-captured Ostend is the report sent to the London Post by its correspondent in the North of France, who says he has excellent authority for this statement.

Irish Nationalists in London, at a meeting held for the purpose of expressing confidence in the leadership of John Redmond and to endorse the action of the Irish party in supporting the allies in the present war, have adopted a pledge never to sheathe the sword until Belgium's freedom has been restored to her.

London, Oct. 19.—The third act of the war in the western theatre is now in a critical state. The first act was the German attempt to carry out the scheme of an irresistible sweep through Belgium and northern France upon Paris, culminating in the capture of the French capital, which would have been a disheartening blow to France.

The second act was the offensive assumed by the Allies after General Von Kluck had stretched his army on the German west wing over a longer line of communication than he could hold, and the allied army pressed him back toward the Belgian border, compelling the entire German line, from the eastern pivot of Verdun to recede in order to maintain an unbroken front and a possible line of retreat.

The third act comprises the attempted advance of the Germans along the coast of Belgium and northern France, apparently with the design of establishing themselves in the channel ports, from which points of vantage they could menace England.

The extreme western fighting line now reaches from Armentieres through Roulers to Nieupoort, which is on the coast about half way between Ostend and Dunkirk. According to the French official announcement, German heavy artillery, brought from the siege of Antwerp presumably, has bombarded the front from Nieupoort to Vladielo, which is about ten miles from the coast.

PROGRESS BY ALLIES

The allies also have made progress eastward from a point south of Armentieres toward Lille on a line running, roughly, to Arras. The report tells of house to house fighting, in which the allies are advancing. The battle has waged around Arras without respite for ten days, and on the part of the allied troops, "with a perseverance and a spirit which never for a moment have been relaxed."

The German official report covers these operations more tersely. It says that the attacks to the west and north of Lille have been repulsed, with heavy losses to the Allies.

These operations are still so much in the dark that it is impossible to judge of the exact trend of events. The English and French papers naturally gather encouragement from the reports published from their side; the reports from both sides are brief and contradictory. Petrograd claims

AMPUTATIONS VERY FEW IN FRENCH ARMY

Only Ten Out of Six Hundred Operations—Modern Bullet Makes Clean Wound—Advanced Surgical Science.

Paris, Oct. 19.—The Journal Des Debats says that during the first month after the first arrival of wounded at the Vichy hospital, where the most important operations are performed, the average of the operations was twenty per day out of eight thousand cases treated.

Of the six hundred operations, no more than ten were amputations, and among the ten were some of single fingers and parts of fingers only. Two legs, one arm and one wrist were all the serious amputations that proved necessary at the great hospital. This very small proportion of amputations in comparison with wounded of preceding wars is accounted for, first, by the difference in the effect of modern projectiles, which have not so much tendency to produce shivers of bone. The wound is more localized and cleaner cut than formerly. In the second place surgical science has progressed and wounds that would have formerly required the amputation of a member are now treated with a view to saving it.

There is less sickness in the French army after two months on the battlefield than in time of peace, due to the efficiency and preparedness of the military health service, according to Prof. Edmond Delmore, medical inspector general of the army and a member of Academie Medicale.

Since the beginning of the war he has been on an official mission of inspection of field and other hospitals where the French wounded have been treated.

"He established in the first place," says the figure, "that sanitary conditions in our army are perfect. During this war the number of cases of sickness is less than in time of peace."

DEAD SOLDIER FROM VALLEYFIELD, QUEBEC

London, Oct. 19.—The Canadian soldier found dead near the camp at Salisbury Plain on Sunday morning was Private W. H. Hartley, of C Company, First Royal Montreal Regiment. He enlisted from Valleyfield, where he leaves a widow.

The afternoon papers today publish the news that a further contingent of Canadians landed from "a well-known liner" at Avonmouth on Sunday. Even the people of Bristol were not aware of this until the troops embarked. The troops proceeded to Salisbury Plain today.

A number of Canadian nurses who came over with the Canadian expeditionary forces have joined the nursing staff of St. Thomas Hospital, where many wounded are being treated. The list included Miss Mildred Parkin, Miss T. Denmark, Miss Isabella Strath, Miss C. Massey and Miss Edith Campbell.

ANOTHER RELIEF SHIP

Toronto, Oct. 19.—The national executive of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire has received a telegram from the Belgian consul-general stating that another ship will leave for Belgium as soon as a sufficient amount of supplies and money is collected, and these will be gladly received by H. Prudhomme, treasurer of the Belgium relief work in Montreal.

It is possible that the Germans have improved their position, and with the forces which besieged Antwerp and reinforcements from Germany are attempting along the coast another sweeping movement, like that which carried them so far into France. The great battles in the eastern theatre, between the Russian and German and Austrian forces, continue on the same advance in both regions, and that the Russian casualties at Przemysl number 40,000.

ORDERS FOR CANADIANS NEXT CONTINGENT

Instructions in Hands of Divisional Officers to Commence Enlisting.

ARRANGING FIRST FOR THE INFANTRY FORCES

Cavalry, Artillery, Engineers, etc., to Number of 14,000 Will Be Taken up on Receipt of Instructions from War Office.

Special to The Standard
Ottawa, Oct. 19.—Orders having been sent out last night to the officers commanding the various divisional areas, and military districts, to begin enlisting men at once for infantry regiments for overseas service. It is announced that the various divisional areas will enlist the following numbers:

South Ontario, Toronto, one battalion; Western Ontario, London, two battalions; Eastern Ontario, Kingston, one battalion; Southern Ontario, Niagara Falls, one battalion; Maritime Provinces, Halifax, two battalions. The military districts of the west will recruit as follows: Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Winnipeg, two battalions; British Columbia, Victoria, two battalions; Alberta, Calgary, one battalion. This makes a total of fourteen battalions with 16,000 men. The Quebec quotas include the French-Canadian battalion already authorized.

Orders for the recruiting of 14,000 more men will go out as soon as the war office states what is wanted in the way of cavalry, artillery and engineering corps, etc. The 30,000 men thus recruited will begin active training, and as soon as there are arms and equipment for ten thousand men they will be sent to England to finish their training and be sent to the front. This will be in about two months time, and when the first ten thousand men will be sent to the front. Another ten thousand will sail as soon as their equipment is ready, and this method will be kept up as long as the war lasts.

IRISH WANT FINISH FIGHT WITH GERMANS

Nationalists Will Never Sheath Sword Until Belgium is Avenged and Free — Enthusiastic Meeting.

London, Oct. 19 (11.45 p.m.)—Amid tumultuous cheering, with right hands upraised, the Irish Nationalists, who crowded Central Hall tonight, adopted a pledge administered by T. P. O'Connor.

"We will never sheathe the sword until Belgium has got back her freedom; until every inch of her territory is clear; until a treaty is made, not on a scrap of paper, but on a foundation behind which stands the millions of the British race."

The meeting was called for the purpose of expressing confidence in the leadership of John Redmond, and to endorse the action of the Irish party in supporting "the war of the allies against Prussian militarism."

Mr. O'Connor said that for this fundamental and supreme principle the British had fought on hundreds of battlefields. What they had claimed and won for themselves they also claimed for other countries, and would help other countries win.

In scathing terms he denounced Germany, and declared that German militarism must be crushed. There was not an Irishman, he said, whose heart did not bleed for the sufferings of Belgium, and who would not do all in his power to end them.

CANADIANS ENCAMPED AT SALISBURY

All There With Exception of Few Detachments Working With Transports — Enforce Prohibition Rule.

Salisbury, England, Oct. 20, via London, 1.20 a. m.—Except for a few detachments working with the supply and horse transport trains all the Canadians have arrived at their four camps scattered over Salisbury Plain.

The early arrivals, who have completed their camp making, amused themselves by playing baseball and football. Among the players there appeared a surprising number of sweat-ers bearing the Winged Foot emblem of the New York Athletic Club. One of these sweater-wearers said that patriotic Britons residing in New York had equipped and sent to Canada more than two thousand recruits who are now with the Canadian contingent.

A general air of cheerfulness prevails among the Canadians, but some grumbling is heard because of the isolation of the various camps. None of them is within four miles from a village, and seven miles separates the nearest of them from any considerable town.

The prohibition rule imposed on the Valcarlos camp in Canada by Col. San Hughes, the Canadian Minister of Militia, rules here, and is being rigidly enforced.

The slovenliness of the Canadians in reaching camp has caused a postponement of any attempt at a review of the troops, and it is expected that General Anderson will take command with only the usual ceremony.

OFFICIAL

FRENCH.

Paris, Oct. 19, 11.03 p. m.—The official communication issued by the war office tonight says:

"In Belgium attacks by the Germans have been repulsed by the Belgian army, effectively aided by the British fleet. Between Arras and Roye slight progress has been made, at several points. Our troops have reached as far as the wire networks of the defenses."

"In the neighborhood of St. Michael we have gained some ground on the right bank of the Meuse."

"No news of importance has been received regarding the remainder of the front."

GERMAN.

Berlin, Oct. 19, via London, 5.45 p. m.—German army headquarters has given out official announcement under today's date as follows:

"The attacks of the enemy to the west and northwest of Lille have been repulsed by our troops with the infliction of severe losses."

"In the eastern area of the war the situation remains unchanged."

RUSSIAN.

Petrograd, Oct. 19.—The Russian general staff today made this announcement:

"We report partial successes on October 18 in very fierce fighting in the region of Warsaw, and south of Przemysl."

REPORTED ENGAGEMENT

Havana, Oct. 19.—The American schooner Panfle Prescott, which arrived here today from Gulpport, Miss., reports that on October 17, while in latitude 25 40 north and longitude 84 20 west, she saw a German four-funnelled cruiser, apparently the Karlsruhe, fighting with a British cruiser, somewhat smaller in size.

After a half hour of fighting the cruiser's crew, the vessel going west and the German north. The German, it was said, was listing to port and apparently had been seriously damaged.

BELGIAN PEOPLE FLEEING FROM HOMES IN HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS; A PROBLEM

Endless Procession of Panic Stricken People Entering France, Holland and England — Over One Million Have Left Their Native Country and Are Being Cared For Under Difficulties— Many Starving and Condition of Refugees is Terrible.

Roosendaal, Holland, via London, Oct. 19, 10 p. m.—The stream of Belgian refugees, an almost endless procession of panic stricken people, which has been passing without restraint the little red, white and blue posts marking the border of the peaceful kingdom of the Netherlands, at last is growing less turbulent. Probably four hundred thousand distraught people have come rushing into Holland since Antwerp fell.

The little town of Eschen, where the Belgians took a weeping farewell of their own country, quadrupled in population in a week. The four bake shops were besieged by the starving fugitives. The dilapidated border station, where thousands slept, was in the hands of German sailors, who were selling tickets for trains drawn by Belgian locomotives, manned by engineers of the German navy and by sailors, big fellows from the harbors of Hamburg and Bremen. The Germans have been endeavoring to induce the refugees to return to their homes, and resume their vocations.

PANIC STRICKEN CROWDS.

Eschen was the centre of the panic which followed Antwerp's fall. A great majority of the residents of Antwerp had been told repeatedly that their city was the strongest fortress in Europe. They remained peacefully in their homes and lustily cheered the British naval brigades, who arrived with motor trucks and machine guns, believing that their number was ten times the actual figure.

Personal inconveniences, such as the absence of water for ten days, the city in darkness after six o'clock, and the refusal of permission to Belgians outside the city to enter, did not lessen the cheerful optimism of the people. Then the Governor of Antwerp signed a proclamation, which fell like a bombshell: "History teaches us how some times fortified cities have been subjected to bombardments. Therefore, everybody is warned to leave the city, if possible, before two o'clock in the afternoon."

The ceaseless flight toward Eschen began immediately. Frenzied thousands rushed homeward and packed their valuables in sheets, towels and bed spreads, strapped children on their backs, or palmed them in wheelbarrows, and hastened to the nearest station. There was no necessity for tickets; the trains gathered in people like cattle.

Freight cars, cattle cars, milk vans, cold storage cars—anything and everything on wheels, started northward. This lasted five days. Passengers rode on the roofs of cars, the steps of the locomotives, and any convenient foothold they could find.

Usually the distance between Antwerp and Eschen is covered in about twenty minutes. The refugee trains took six hours. Then followed another slow ride through to Roosendaal, where, by common impulse, the residents carried everything storable towards the stations. The Dutch soldiers, lined up in solid rows, pushed the baskets of food in the windows and coaxed the babies, the children, the women to eat and drink; they escorted the freighted thousands to schools, theatres, barracks and barns, where shelter awaited them.

At Nispen, where a barbed wire fence marks the frontier, the peasant population came afoot like a medieval tribe migrating, with cows, pigs, mattresses, and whatever else they deemed most valuable, the old people and children not knowing where they were going, only escaping the terrible bombardment which had been ringing in their ears for days.

The un-military Dutch soldiers half coaxing, half driving this frightened horde, turned the green uniform into a welcome insignia for those who were fleeing, and who, terrified, asked: "Are you Uhlans?" yet not for several days could the frightened peasants believe that the green uniforms belonged not to the Germans, but to Dutch soldiers.

A Nation in Exile

London, Oct. 19 (11.50 p.m.)—The population of Belgium steadily is becoming what a French writer terms "a nation in exile." The burden of this tragedy is falling upon Great Britain, Holland and France.

Between 300,000 and 400,000 Belgians have crossed their border into Holland, and equal numbers have flocked southward into France, while more than 100,000 have arrived on English shores, and are continuing to pour across the English channel by thousands daily.

While the process of their eventual repatriation or absorption into the populations of other countries looms on the horizon as one of the greatest problems in modern European history, the question of today is the care of the exiles and the feeding of the millions of persons remaining in Belgium, whose industries are paralyzed.

Sleeping on Floors.

Eight hundred Belgians slept on the

floors of public buildings in London last night. Many of them were people of refinement and, until their flight from home, accustomed to the luxuries of life.

The hospitality of the people of Folkestone and Dover is being taxed to the limit, while the sea coast town of Deal is swamped under the waves of refugees who are coming in on schooners, trawlers and sailing vessels, half starved, and with their nerves wrecked from terror and the privations they have undergone. An English merchant piloted a sloop across the Strait of Dover from Ostend with forty persons on board. They spent two days and nights on board the craft without food and in a heavy sea.

London's streets and parks are full of Belgian officers and soldiers, some of whom have been wounded. The Belgian legation has issued instructions to all the able-bodied men to rejoin the army.

The principal Brussels newspaper, the Independence Belge, begins publication in London Wednesday. Its editor says that the Belgians fleeing from their country will never return, if it remains under German rule.

A large proportion of the exiles are looking forward to making their homes in the United States, when they can obtain the money to go there.

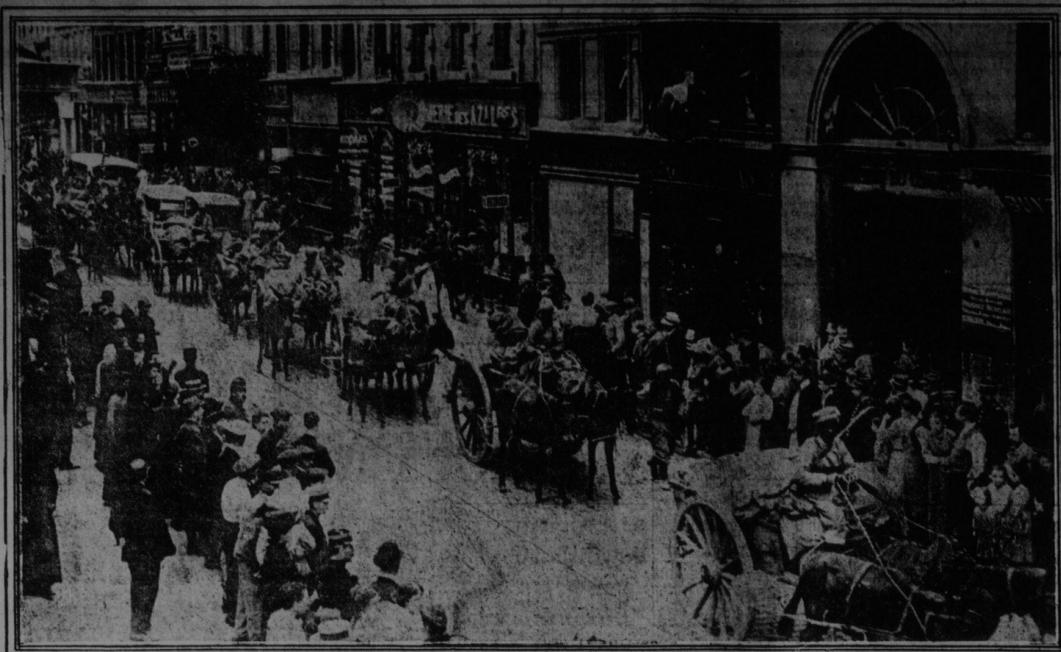
ROUMANIA INTENDS TO ENTER CONFLICT

London, Oct. 19, 10.32 p. m.—The following despatch from Berlin was received here tonight by the Marconi Wireless Heliograph Company:

"The Vienna Reichpost says that at a meeting of the Roumanian cabinet held in Bucharest, under the presidency of King Ferdinand, and at which representatives of the various parties were present, the attitude of the government with regard to the war was approved.

"It was decided that there were no reasons at present that would justify any alterations of Roumania's attitude."

FRANCE'S FIGHTING TURCOS FROM MOROCCO ARRIVING ON THE BATTLE LINE.



ARRIVAL OF TROOPS FROM MOROCCO AT AMIENS
The Turcos from Morocco are demonstrating their ability to uphold the honor of the French flag. This photograph shows their arrival at the battle front. The queer little carts, drawn by mules, are surely something extraordinary in the way of transportation during war time.

SCOUTING AEROPLANES ARE A GREAT AID TO GERMAN ARMY

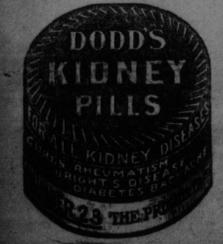


AEROPLANE SCOUTS DELIVERING MESSAGES TO GERMAN STAFF

In the above illustration is shown German soldiers taking messages from an aeroplane, which shows that one of the most striking changes which has arisen in tactical methods in the present struggle has been the combination between the aerial and artillery arms in the German army. The assistance which the aeroplane has given to the gunners in enabling them to find the exact range of the hostile trenches has been remarkable. By day the German aeroplanes have plainly hovered over the hostile lines and have indicated to the batteries the most vulnerable positions of the hostile trenches. At night time the German aeroplanes have been fitted up with a small portable searchlight, by means of which the enemy's trenches have been clearly visible, whilst at the same time small bursting charges have also been dropped into the trenches. These flare up and burn for several minutes, and so help the German batteries to range at night with more or less accuracy. The officer pilots of the German Flying Corps greatly prefer the Taube monoplane to the Albatross and other biplanes, which they chiefly use for work with the artillery arm, as they are so much more stable and mobile. The German airmen consider themselves out of danger of hostile fire at a range of 2,000 feet, but as so many of them have been brought down in the recent fighting it is very doubtful if they are immune from fire at anything like that height.

CASE GOES AGAINST THE THIEL DETECTIVES.

Special to The Standard.
Montreal, Oct. 19.—The law suit instituted by E. R. Carrington, head of the Thiel Detective Agency, against Austin Mosher of the Montreal Star in connection with the publication and sending out of despatches concerning the noted case of David Russell versus the Thiel Detectives, ended today when Justice Archibald, Weir and Beaudin gave their decision unanimously in favor of Mosher. The case had been decided in Mosher's favor in the lower court but an appeal was made with the result as stated above.



LIFE BELTS FOR THE BRITISH SAILORS

London, Oct. 19, 8.50 p. m.—That the Admiralty is fully alive to the necessity of providing a means for the crews of warships that strike mines, or are torpedoed by submarines, to escape drowning, since other warships are prohibited going to their assistance, is shown by the announcement today that the Admiralty is arranging for a general supply of swimming collars, to be distributed to the officers and men of the fleet. The men are instructed that the collar shall be carried on their person when they are awake, and kept inflated and near each individual when he is asleep.

RACE MONEY.

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 19.—Figures compiled by the Sydney Mail show that the money won in stakes during the recent turf season amounted to \$3,589,250. Ten thousand races were held, the winning horses numbering 4,482.

SUSPEND PAYMENT.

London, Oct. 19.—The moratorium for bills expired on Saturday. This morning five companies suspended payment, and had receivers appointed, including Canadian Pacific Lumber Company and the Brazil and Central Paraguay Railway Company.

Good Sleep Good Health

Exhausted Nerves Were Fully Restored by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

When the nerve force expended in the day's work and in the act of living is not replenished by restful sleep at night, you have cause to be alarmed, as physical bankruptcy stares you in the face. This letter directs you to the most satisfactory cure for sleeplessness.
Mr. Dennis Mackin, Marston, Sask., writes:—"I have just finished using the sixth box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I must say that when I commenced using it my nerves were so bad that I would lie in bed nearly all night without sleep, and anyone who has this trouble knows the misery of sleepless nights. The Nerve Food helped me from the start, and has built up my nervous system wonderfully. I now enjoy good, sound sleep, and instead of feeling tired in the morning I am strong and healthy, and well fitted for my daily work."
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, six for \$2.50; all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

GREATER GUNS.

The Hague, Oct. 19.—To the rumors that the Krupp works at Essen are building 56-centimeter guns, has now been added another—the claim that the same plant is turning out sixty-centimeter pieces. While it is hard to believe this, it must be borne in mind that a siege piece of 42-centimeters, the existence of which was doubted before the war, has become a convincing reality.

ITALY TAKES STEPS TO ENSURE HER FOOD

Rome, Italy, Oct. 19, 2.45 p. m.—In view of the situation resulting from the war, King Victor Emmanuel has signed a decree reducing the import duties on cereals during the period from October 20 to March 31, 1915. The reductions which are based on the quintal (the equivalent of 220.4 pounds avoirdupois), will be as follows: Wheat from \$1.50 to \$1.60; corn \$2.25 to \$3.10; rye, \$3.90 to \$4.40; oats, \$3.80 to \$4.40; flour, \$2.25 to \$1.95, and corn flour from \$1.65 to \$1.20.

Italy imports annually six million tons of wheat, the greater portion coming from Russia and Roumania. About forty-three thousand tons of wheat is received yearly from the United States.

Red Cross Fund \$247,741.

The State Board of the American Red Cross Fund acknowledged recently additional receipts amounting to \$11,042.31, increasing the total collections to \$247,741.47. The Dinner Committee of the New York Chamber of Commerce, which recently determined to forego the usual dinner this year and divert the sums commonly thus spent to the treasury of the War Relief Fund of the American Red Cross, turned in to the State treasurer \$2,815 from the dinner fund already contributed by members of the chamber. The State Red Cross account also was enriched yesterday by a check for \$2,500, received from Edward S. Harkness, who sent another check for the same amount to the Belgian Relief—New York Herald.

AUSTRIAN SOLDIERS SWEAR ALLEGIANCE TO GERMAN EMPEROR

London, Oct. 19 (10.05 p.m.)—A Rome despatch to the Central News says: "According to advices from Trieste all the new Austrian soldiers are required to take the oath of fidelity to the German emperor, as well as to the Austrian emperor. From Trieste, it is also reported that insurrectionary bands are arising in all parts of the Austrian empire, especially in Bosnia and Herzegovina, Hungary, Croatia, Slavonia and Transylvania. The attitude of the Slav troops forming the garrison menacing, and disaffection is reported on the ships of the Austrian fleet, whose crews are made up in part of Slavs and Italians."

FRENCH NAVAL VICTORY.

London, Oct. 19, 11.25 p. m.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Rome says advices received in the Italian capital from Cetina, Montenegro, state that the Austrian fleet in the harbor of Cattaro, Dalmatia, attempted to escape Sunday and break through the French fleet blockading the port. The despatch adds that the Austrians were promptly driven back into the harbor.

TO THE FRONT

London, Ont., Oct. 19.—Seventeen members of the army medical corps of the first division, nine from London and eight from Windsor, left here over the G. T. R. tonight for Halifax, whence they will sail shortly for England as reinforcements.

SUMMONED TO COLORS.

New York, Oct. 19.—France has summoned to the colors Henry Goiran French consul here, and Paul Moraschini, an attaché of the consulate. They expect to sail next Saturday on La Touraine for Havre. It was stated at the French consulate today that six thousand French reservists had sailed from New Orleans, Quebec, New York and other ports up to last Saturday night.

Street Repairs.

Commissioner Potts has arranged for repairs to City Road and streets in the vicinity of Haymarket Square. During the summer there had been general complaint about the condition of these roads but on account of the small appropriation for street work little could be done. Since the council granted \$30,000 for the public works department to provide work during the winter, Commissioner Potts decided to repair these streets at once. It is his intention to have the holes in the roadways filled with broken stone and asphalt so that the material will not be easily displaced by the passing of heavy vehicles. The work will be started this morning.

Red Cross Fund \$247,741.

The State Board of the American Red Cross Fund acknowledged recently additional receipts amounting to \$11,042.31, increasing the total collections to \$247,741.47. The Dinner Committee of the New York Chamber of Commerce, which recently determined to forego the usual dinner this year and divert the sums commonly thus spent to the treasury of the War Relief Fund of the American Red Cross, turned in to the State treasurer \$2,815 from the dinner fund already contributed by members of the chamber. The State Red Cross account also was enriched yesterday by a check for \$2,500, received from Edward S. Harkness, who sent another check for the same amount to the Belgian Relief—New York Herald.

What \$3.00 will buy to-day at the Marr Millinery Co.

SAILORS of black haters' plush and black Lyons silk velvet brim, or crown and brim, all silk plush, trimmed with monkey fur or silk wheat, or band of four uncured ostrich feathers.
TOMMY ATKINS or other close fitting military shapes, turbans, colonial and tricorne of Lyons silk velvet, edge bound with silk ribbon or gold or silver banding, in different patterns, or black ribbon with gold or silver edge, trimmed with white or black burnt ostrich egrettes effect.
LARGE BLACK VELVET HAT, graceful in outline, trimmed with tall egrettes or large velvet or silk flower (in all latest varieties and coloring) one on each side of hat, with gold or silver braid around crown.
In addition to these described we have hundreds of others at \$3.00 each and upwards.
Our motto—Individual hats for individual tastes.

MARR MILLINERY COMPANY, 1, 3 and 5 Charlotte Street

CRABAPPLE JELLY

Crabapples make a most delicious jelly which has only to be tasted once to be proclaimed thoroughly delectable. The wild apples should be gathered while firm and fresh, but not quite ripe enough to fall from the trees. Each one should be wiped with a damp cloth to cleanse them. They should then be weighed and put in a big preserving pan with one pint of water to every pound and a half of fruit. Let them boil till quite tender, then strain through a colander, using a flat wooden spoon to pulp them through. When the liquid is extracted measure it and to each pint allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Cook juice and sugar together, boiling for 20 minutes. Remove the scum and pour the jelly into small pots. It is very nice eaten by itself as jam, but can be used for marshmallows, as it is of a pretty red color. It is also excellent with roast mutton or game, and makes a capital substitute for red currant jelly.
Crabapples in syrup is a very pretty dessert dish, and although the apples take some time to prepare, they are worth doing, especially as they keep some time when bottled.
The syrup must be made with two

parts sugar to one of water, the ingredients being brought to the boil and allowed to cook gently till a fairly strong thread can be made by dipping the fingers in the syrup and pulling a little. When the syrup is ready, drop in the crabapples and bring gently to the boil; remove the pan from the fire, skim off the scum, lift out the fruit, put into an earthenware pan and cover with the syrup. Let the fruit soak or 24 hours. Now drain off the syrup, add a little more sugar and water and repeat the process. Do this at intervals of 24 hours till the syrup turns to a pink jelly and the crabapples are saturated to the core with sugar. They must be handled very carefully so as not to break the skins. The crabapples can be used at once or bottled and used as required.

DIED.

DOOLIN—In this city on the 18th inst. Mary, widow of the late John Doolin. Funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the residence of Michael Mooney, 168 Watson street, St. John West. Friends invited to attend.

What we do for the Men of St. John

We repair neckbands, on your shirts, sew on buttons, and darn your stockings—FREE.

Ungar's Laundry

Dyeing and Carpet Cleaning Works, Ltd., 28-44 Waterloo Street. Phone 58.

AN EXAMINATION

will be held of applicants for the position of official stenographer at the Chancery Court room, St. John, on Tuesday, 3rd November next, at three o'clock, p. m.
Applicants are required to write 150 words per minute and transcribe notes correctly.
Appointments to present vacancies will be filled from successful candidates.
GEORGE J. CLARKE, JOHN B. M. BAXTER, OLAS. P. SANFORD, Examiners.

Dominion Trust Company

"The Perpetual Trustee"
Paid Up Capital and Reserve Over \$3,000,000.00
Head Office, Vancouver, B. C.
Branches:
St. John, N. B.
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Montreal, P. Q. Halifax, N. S.
London, Eng. Winnipeg, Man.
Regina, Sask. Calgary, Alberta.
New Westminster, B. C.
Victoria, B. C. Nanaimo, B. C.
Antwerp, Bel.
EXECUTORS,
ADMINISTRATORS,
TRUSTEES,
MORTGAGE LOANS,
INVESTMENTS.
St. John, N. B. Branch.
Bank of British North America Building, Market Square, St. John.
PAUL LONGLEY, Manager.

IMPERIAL-Five Hits

Hit No. 1 JOHNSTON & CRANE, the Merry Broadwayites, who danced and sang right into the hearts of St. John. An exceedingly smart big-city act with society dancing.
Hit No. 2 OUR SOLDIER BOYS at Valcartier. Grand review by the Duke of Connaught. Then they break camp and start for the long lines of steamers at Old Quebec.
Hit No. 3 ALICE JOYCE in splendid two-part drama entitled "The Brand." The fire scenes and exciting escapes in this will make you sit up straight.
Hit No. 4 MARY PICKFORD gets into an awful scrape with an escaped convict who makes her dash off in her automobile. The chase then ensues is a hair-raiser.
Hit No. 5 W. L. COCKBURN, the Scot, still has them going. He is singing "The Boys of The Old Brigade" and is telling funny Highland yarns. A good clean act.

TOMORROW—"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

5-Act Play Featuring Great Star, Edward Aheles. Story by George Barr McCutcheon.

OPERA HOUSE THOMPSON-WOODS STOCK CO.

TONIGHT And All This Week
Matinee Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
Margaret Anglin's great Success.
"The Awakening of Helena Richie"
A play of unusual merit.
Seats Now Selling Usual Prices

FIG

BRITISH TARS TO GET AT

"British ships came rushing began the engagement an enough", says London P Dutch coast.

London, Oct. 19.—The Post has published a despatch from Harwich dated Sunday, Oct. 18, on the return to port of the British warships which vanquished four German torpedo boats in the North Sea last Saturday. The despatch follows:
"Bearing their battle honors proudly the cruiser Undaunted this afternoon led into Harwich from the North Sea, the destroyers which participated in the engagement last Saturday, the result of which was the sinking of four German destroyers. The spectacle ashore and afloat was a moving one. Sailors, soldiers and civilians swarmed on to the pier and points of vantage, cheering the victory as did the crews of the Fearless, which was in the Heligoland light and other vessels.
"Interviews with the crew of the Undaunted show that this vessel, together with four British torpedo boat destroyers, left Harwich early Saturday morning, and sighted the German man-of-war the enemy was forced to the odds bravely. With her big guns the Undaunted opened fire at a range of five miles. Then the smaller vessels closed in and became busy.
"Then began a running fight. While

Germany Did England would

If Kaiser Had Had an Idea that Says Traveller, the Neutral Have Been Violated.

If Germany had known that the invasion of Belgium would involve her in a war with England, that country's neutrality would not have been violated, according to the manager in Germany of a great steel company, who returned to this country from Hamburg recently. When it became apparent that England was going to fight, he says, officers of the general staff told him that the government contemplated retiring the troops then before Liege. They were only prevented, he said, through fear of its effect on the national spirit.
For a year, this official said, he has known that war was bound speedily to come. Taxes and sacrifices, he said, bore so heavily on the people that there were no funds for civic purposes, and needed improvements in all districts and municipalities were neglected that war munitions might be purchased.
Through his close association with high government officials he was made aware of the fact that Germany felt that war must come immediately. In two years, he said, Russia and France would have been as perfectly equipped as Germany, and the latter country would have been overwhelmed.

"I have spent seven years in that country," the official said, "and each year it has seemed to me, I have learned to like the Germans less, although I started out as one of the staunchest friends of the country. The spirit of militarism and autocracy, however, has made the average German an almost impossible person, and this war, for sake of humanity, must end militarism forever."
"The spirit there is wonderful.

These are the biscuits that vanish fast behind busy little milk teeth. Fuffs and rolls, snags, cakes and crumpets—for all your goodies—Five Roses.



Five Roses Flour

Not Bleached, Not Blended

FIGHTING TOWNS ALLIES

BRITISH SHIPS ANXIOUS TO GET AT GERMAN FLEET

"British ships came rushing forward at full speed and began the engagement as soon as they were near enough", says London Post's account of fight off Dutch coast.

London, Oct. 19.—The Post has published a despatch from Harwich dated Sunday, Oct. 18, on the return to port of the British torpedo boats which vanquished four German torpedo boats in the North Sea last Saturday. The despatch follows: "During their battle honors proudly the cruiser Undaunted this afternoon led into Harwich from the North Sea, the destroyers which participated in the engagement last Saturday, the result of which was the sinking of four German destroyers. The spectacle ashore and afloat was a moving one. Sailors, soldiers and civilians swarmed on to the pier and to points of vantage, cheering the victory as did the crews of the Fearless, which was in the Heligoland fight and other vessels. "Interviews with the crew of the Undaunted show that this vessel, together with four British torpedo boat destroyers, left Harwich early Saturday morning, and early in the afternoon, by fine sea, the enemy was forced to fight. The German destroyers faced the odds bravely. With her big guns the Undaunted opened fire at a range of five miles. Then the smaller vessels closed in and became busy. "Then began a running fight. While the cruiser, protected from torpedoes by her fighting consort, devoted her attention particularly to two of the enemy's ships, the destroyers attacked the other two. The reply from the Germans was very poor in comparison. The first of the enemy's craft sank after a half hour's fighting. Within an hour and a half the battle was over. "One sailor pays tribute to the pluck of the Germans. They fought well, he said, and kept firing till they sank. This accounts for the smallness of the number of the German survivors. "The destroyer Loyal brought back three British wounded, together with the bodies of four German men and one German officer who had succumbed to their injuries on the way. "The wounded have been transferred to Shotley Hospital, and the prisoners of war have been taken from the Undaunted and removed to barracks. "From another source it is related that a trawler sighted the German destroyers before the British warships came up. When the German ships saw the enemy they made frantic efforts to escape. The British ships came rushing forward at full speed and began the engagement as soon as they were near enough.

Germany Did Not Believe England would go to War

If Kaiser Had Had an Idea that Great Britain Would Fight, Says Traveller, the Neutrality of Belgium Never Would Have Been Violated.

If Germany had known that the invasion of Belgium would involve her in a war with England, that country's neutrality would not have been violated, according to the manager in Germany of a great steel company, who returned to this country from Hamburg recently. When it became apparent that England was going to fight, he says, officers of the general staff told him that the government contemplated retiring the troops then before Liege. They were only prevented, he said, through fear of its effect on the national spirit. For a year, this official said, he has known that war was bound speedily to come. Taxes and super-taxes, he said, bore so heavily on the people that there were no funds for civic purposes, and needed improvements in all districts and municipalities were neglected that war munitions might be purchased. Through his close association with high government officials he was made aware of the fact that Germany felt that war was coming immediately. In two years, he said, Russia and France would have been as perfectly equipped as Germany, and the latter country would have been overwhelmed. "I have spent seven years in that country," the official said, "and each year, it has seemed to me, I have learned to like the Germans less, although I started out as one of the staunchest friends of the country. The spirit of militarism and autocracy, however, has made the average German an almost impossible person, and this war, for sake of humanity, must end militarism forever. "The spirit there is wonderful.

These are the biscuits that vanish fast behind busy little milk teeth. Puffs and rolls, snaps, waffles, cakes and crumpets—for all your goodies—Five Roses.



Five Roses Flour

RUSSIANS IN BAD WAY, SAYS BERLIN

Eight Hundred Thousand in Polish Campaign—Medical and Sanitary Supplies Short

Berlin, Oct. 19 (by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—According to reports from Russian sources at Warsaw, there are at least 800,000 Russians in the Polish campaign. There is great lack of medical and sanitary supplies and the hospitals at Kiev, Moscow and elsewhere are overcrowded. The Austrian offensive in Galicia is declared in Berlin to be advancing. During the assault on Przemyśl the Russians lost forty thousand men in killed and wounded.

FAMOUS GENERALS FIGHTING GREAT EUROPEAN BATTLES



GENERAL VON BULOW THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE GENERAL VON EINEM MAJOR-GENERAL H. L. SMITH GENERAL RENNEKAMPF GENERAL AUFFENBURG

HORROR OF BATTLEFIELD DESCRIBED BY SOLDIER

Terrible Test of Soldiers Advancing Amid Showers of Shells—Asserts Germans Fight Like Machines and That the Kaiser's Officers are Unsparring of Lives of Men.

BY XAVIER SAGER. Well known artist, now at the front with the French army. Can I attempt to describe the field of battle? From morning until evening, without cessation, the heavy German artillery sends over our troops showers of shells, the bursting of which is enough to shatter the nerves of the strongest. Under this storm of iron the foot soldiers advance; they retreat and go forward again. With each wave of the ebb and flow dead and wounded are left behind. It is impossible to say what mental fortitude is necessary for the infantry waiting for hours on their stomachs under a hail of projectiles and then throwing themselves forward, while the creaking guns of the sharpshooters send death through the ranks, often they not only cannot meet with, but cannot even see, their enemies. Such is the superhuman task that the foot soldiers must accomplish, never stopping, while the action lasts. The ravages caused by artillery are frightful. Our artillerymen compare the effect produced by the bursting of shells of melinite to that of a gigantic axe stroke. Those who are directly struck are pulverized; the others succumb in consequence of the concussion produced by the bursting, and their convulsed faces are blackened by the powder. But the German cavalry, to impetuous in manoeuvre, never dares show itself against ours. During some of the terrible combats the hawklike aeroplanes flew over the positions. ARE WASTERS OF BLOOD. A few words about the army of the enemy, its remarkable preparation indicates that the war was intended precisely for this moment. There are some brave officers but they are wasters of blood. Of the troops, it can be said they are not men, but machines rather than troops. They do not know why or against whom they are fighting and have but one object—to eat, sleep and see the armistice. "What made it so hard to resist them were their numbers. When the enemy comes in such mass that, in spite of the confusion they come and come again, some ground must be ceded. This was the history of the fighting from Charlevoix to Coulmiers. These are the tactics of the Germans, which cost many battalions. These losses mattered little to the authorities, who threw into the Meuse and the Marne the bodies of the wounded as well as the dead who encumbered the bridges. Letters taken from the enemy's officers complain of these useless sacrifices. Our officers and men are marvellous and are prudent, so that today they are doing more and better work with fewer losses. DESOLATE FIELD OF BATTLE. A little while ago there suddenly appeared before us, as if a curtain had been lifted, the field of battle. Great holes made by the shells in the earth, ammunition placed close against the hedges, guns abandoned and houses without doors or shutters. Through the broken walls, greenish smoke, the debris of a bedroom with an iron bedstead and a shaky table in which stands the portion of medicine prepared for the invalid who is no longer there. On the route we saw in the fields remains of German soldiers—corpses blackened with greenish smoke, some of them retained curious postures and on some of the faces were fearful grimaces.

MRS. LYON'S ACHES AND PAINS

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Terre Hill, Pa.—"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.

It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the greatest remedy for women's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for women's ills. In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health—many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations.

ALBANIA FACED BY TERRIBLE FAMINE

New York Missionary says Hundred Thousand lives will be lost by Christmas unless U.S. helps.

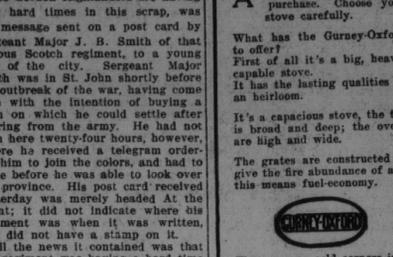
Chicago, Oct. 19.—"More than one hundred thousand men, women and children of Albania will die of starvation before Christmas, unless succored by the United States," declared Rev. W. W. Howard, of New York, a missionary, before the weekly meeting of Baptist ministers here today. The present war is not to blame, he explained. The plight of the Albanians is due to the devastation of the

THE GORDONS GETTING LOTS OF FIGHTING

Postcard received in City says Famous Scotch Regiment is In the Thick of It.

The Gordon Highlanders are having very hard times in this scrap, was the message sent on a post card by Sergeant Major J. B. Smith of that famous Scotch regiment, to a young lady of the city. Sergeant Major Smith was in St. John shortly before the outbreak of the war, having come here with the intention of buying a farm on which he could settle after retiring from the army. He had not been here twenty-four hours, however, before he received a telegram ordering him to join the colors, and had to leave before he was able to look over the province. His post card received yesterday was merely headed "At the Front"; it did not indicate where his regiment was when it was written, and did not have a stamp on it. "All the news it contained was that the regiment was having a hard time and getting plenty of fighting.

A BIG CAPABLE STOVE



A STOVE is an important purchase. Choose your stove carefully. What has the Gurney-Oxford to offer? First of all it's a big, heavy, capable stove. It has the lasting qualities of an heirloom. It's a capacious stove, the top is broad and deep; the ovens are high and wide. The grates are constructed to give the fire abundance of air; this means fuel-economy.

There are no cold corners in a Gurney-Oxford oven; the heat goes through divided flues over the oven and to all sides of it.

The Gurney-Oxford Economizer regulates all the drafts and gives you complete control of the fire at all times. Don't buy a stove for price only, or for looks. Come in and let us show you the Gurney-Oxford.

It's the most economical and satisfactory stove ever built, and the best investment you can make for your home.

J. SPLANE & CO. Water Street ST. JOHN, N. B.

RACE HORSES PRIZES OF WAR

London, Oct. 19.—Next to the German ships seized by the government since the outbreak of the war probably the most valuable prizes of war are the racing stables in England, formerly belonging to Germans and Austrians, but now the property of the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries. Shortly after the war broke out a London paper published a list of horses owned by Germans and Austrians and racing under their colors on English tracks. Acting on this hint and profiting by an old act which allows private informers to claim a share of the sale proceeds, a number of citizens brought actions and horses valued at half a million dollars were seized. Among the horses seized were the stable belonging to Baron Springer and managed by the veteran trainer, Butters at Newmarket. In this stable are Adular and Aides, bred by the Hungarian government. Adular, valued at a hundred thousand dollars, has not yet been advertised for sale.

Sterilized Milk Bottles

proper care and transportation of milk from the cow to your table INSURE YOUR CHILDREN AND ALL YOUR FAMILY OF CLEAN, SAFE MILK, such as they should always have if good health is desired.

PRIMECREST FARM MILK IS PURE

It comes from the most up-to-date dairy in Canada. Tuberculin Tested Cows—Healthy and Clean. Monthly medical examination of Dairy and Barn Staff. All milk is scientifically cooled and bottles sterilized. Delivered to You in Sealed Glass Jars. Costs a bit more—and worth it. "Certified" Milk 9c.—Baby Milk 12c. per quart. Write or phone us for complete particulars. Phone—West 257-43

PRIMECREST FARM - - - South Bay, St. John H. H. WOOD, Supt.—Graduate Amherst, Mass., U. S. A., Agricultural College.

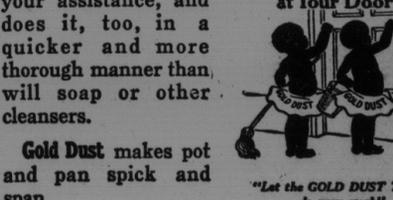
GOLD DUST does more than clean

Gold Dust sterilizes and leaves your kitchen things sanitarily safe. The ordinary soap-washed utensil is not fit to eat from, because soap does not cleanse as thoroughly as it should—does not kill germs of decay which are bound to lurk in oft-used utensils.

Gold Dust does most of the cleaning without your assistance, and does it, too, in a quicker and more thorough manner than will soap or other cleansers.

Gold Dust makes pot and pan spick and span.

Opportunity is Knocking at Your Door



"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY LIMITED, Montreal, Canada

buy to-day

Millinery Co.

black Lyons silk velvet trim, or named with monkey fur or silk strict feathers. military shapes, turbans, colivet, edge bound with silk rib-different patterns, or black ribbon with white or black burst. in outline, trimmed with tall ver (in all latest varieties and with gold or silver braid around. have hundreds of others at \$3.00. individual tastes.

Y COMPANY,

Charlotte Street

sugar to one of water, the ingredients being brought to the boil and allowed to cook gently till a fairly thick thread can be made by dipping fingers in the syrup and pulling a thread. When the syrup is ready, drop the crabapples and bring gently to a boil; remove the pan from the fire, lift off the scum, lift out the ribs into an earthenware pan and cover with the syrup. Let the fruit soak 24 hours. Now drain off the syrup, add a little more sugar and water and repeat the process. Do this at intervals of 24 hours till the syrup turns a pink jelly and the crabapples are saturated to the core with sugar. They must be handled very carefully so as not to break the skins. The crabapples can be used at once or bottled and used as required.

DIED.

DOLIN—In this city on the 18th inst., Mary, widow of the late John Dolin.

Dominion Trust Company

"The Perpetual Trustee"

Paid Up Capital and Reserve Over \$3,000,000.00

Head Office, Vancouver, B. C.

Branches: St. John, N. B., Charlottetown, P. E. I., Montreal, P. Q., Halifax, N. S., London, Eng., Winnipeg, Man., Regina, Sask., Calgary, Alberta, New Westminster, B. C., Victoria, B.C., Nanaimo, B. C., Antwerp, Bel.

EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, TRUSTEES, MORTGAGE LOANS, INVESTMENTS.

St. John, N. B., Branch. Bank of British North America Building, Market Square, St. John. PAUL LONGLEY, Manager.

L - Five Hits

the Merry Broadwayites, who to the hearts of St. John. An act with society dancing. Valcaiter. Grand review by the they break camp and start for at Old Quebec.

two-part drama entitled "The and exciting escapes in this light.

STAR'S MILLIONS

Star, Edward Abeles, McOutcheon.

THOMPSON-WOODS STOCK CO.

All This Week Friday and Saturday. great Success. f Helena Richie" Usual Prices

The St. John Standard

Published by The Standard Limited, 52 Prince William street, St. John, N. B., Canada.
H. V. MacKINNON, Managing Editor.
ALFRED E. MCGINLEY, Editor.
United States Representative: Henry DeClerque, Chicago, Ill. Louis Klebahn, New York.
British Representative: Frederick A. Smyth, London.
ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1914.

THE WAR NEWS.

Cheerful reports from land and sea have featured the war news of the last two days and there is an indication now that the critical period for Germany is at hand. Yesterday's developments did not materially change the situation. The Germans have been forced a little further back on the western battle line, and in the coast towns of northern France street fighting is being carried on. Early this morning it was reported, unofficially, from London, that the Germans who had occupied Ostend had been driven out again by an allied army and that the allies were gradually advancing. Elsewhere on that front the situation is unchanged.

Army" by their British comrades. That the physical appearance of the men, should attract such favorable attention in England is a tribute to the quality of our Canadian manhood; that their equipment and condition for service should be so marked as to win for the force the proud title of "The Complete Army" is nothing if not a tribute to the efficient manner in which they were organized and fitted out by the Government authorities.

The Czar's Appeal

Toronto Star.
One of the most convincing things in the German White Book is an appeal from the Czar of Russia to the Kaiser. It is in these words:
"I am sure that you are back in Germany. In this serious moment I ask you urgently to help me. A disgraceful war has been declared on a weak nation; the indignation at this, which I fully share, is immense in Russia. I foresee that soon I can no longer withstand the pressure that is being brought to bear upon me, and that I shall be forced to adopt measures which will lead to war. In order to prevent such a calamity as a European war I ask you, in the name of our old friendship, to do all that is possible for you to prevent your ally from going too far."
"I am sure that you are back in Germany. In this serious moment I ask you urgently to help me. A disgraceful war has been declared on a weak nation; the indignation at this, which I fully share, is immense in Russia. I foresee that soon I can no longer withstand the pressure that is being brought to bear upon me, and that I shall be forced to adopt measures which will lead to war. In order to prevent such a calamity as a European war I ask you, in the name of our old friendship, to do all that is possible for you to prevent your ally from going too far."

Der "Iron Cross"

Der world is only leedle folks
Undt need no heart, but
Vat know der need of efty man
Undt handles vell der "cross."
So, I der Kaiser half to rule
I vas der only boss
Vat underschands der leedle hearts
Undt how dey loof der "cross."
Sometimes ven bunches gid too fresh
I gif mien fat a toss
Undt schmash some hundred thousandt
Undt gif Mine sons der "cross."
Mine sons schust make der chest
schell out
Undt dink dey vas bees boss
Undt schinght der peoples und
schmash der towns
To gid a leedle "cross."
Ejve milliont, fighters on der landt,
Mit "busy berthas" cross
Spilt fire undt iron on Church undt
feldt
Ven I holdt up der "cross."
Der hirtles, treasure, art undt homes
Of Belgium, Frank undt Mars
Mine soldiers schmash schust like
von straw
For Kaiser mit der "cross."
Dose English vat coom here to fight
I show dem who vas bees boss
Soldiers; schust blow der head off
ery von;
Der General, vier dis "cross!"
In Belgium, England, France, Russa
undt ad home
Der thousandt mourn der loss,
Mit broken hearts, lost fortunes undt
no homes,
Id is mine der Kaiser's "cross."
I. G. Shaw, Christian Minister,
Lord's Cove, D. L. N. B.

Der "Iron Cross"

Der world is only leedle folks
Undt need no heart, but
Vat know der need of efty man
Undt handles vell der "cross."
So, I der Kaiser half to rule
I vas der only boss
Vat underschands der leedle hearts
Undt how dey loof der "cross."
Sometimes ven bunches gid too fresh
I gif mien fat a toss
Undt schmash some hundred thousandt
Undt gif Mine sons der "cross."
Mine sons schust make der chest
schell out
Undt dink dey vas bees boss
Undt schinght der peoples und
schmash der towns
To gid a leedle "cross."
Ejve milliont, fighters on der landt,
Mit "busy berthas" cross
Spilt fire undt iron on Church undt
feldt
Ven I holdt up der "cross."
Der hirtles, treasure, art undt homes
Of Belgium, Frank undt Mars
Mine soldiers schmash schust like
von straw
For Kaiser mit der "cross."
Dose English vat coom here to fight
I show dem who vas bees boss
Soldiers; schust blow der head off
ery von;
Der General, vier dis "cross!"
In Belgium, England, France, Russa
undt ad home
Der thousandt mourn der loss,
Mit broken hearts, lost fortunes undt
no homes,
Id is mine der Kaiser's "cross."
I. G. Shaw, Christian Minister,
Lord's Cove, D. L. N. B.

Der "Iron Cross"

Der world is only leedle folks
Undt need no heart, but
Vat know der need of efty man
Undt handles vell der "cross."
So, I der Kaiser half to rule
I vas der only boss
Vat underschands der leedle hearts
Undt how dey loof der "cross."
Sometimes ven bunches gid too fresh
I gif mien fat a toss
Undt schmash some hundred thousandt
Undt gif Mine sons der "cross."
Mine sons schust make der chest
schell out
Undt dink dey vas bees boss
Undt schinght der peoples und
schmash der towns
To gid a leedle "cross."
Ejve milliont, fighters on der landt,
Mit "busy berthas" cross
Spilt fire undt iron on Church undt
feldt
Ven I holdt up der "cross."
Der hirtles, treasure, art undt homes
Of Belgium, Frank undt Mars
Mine soldiers schmash schust like
von straw
For Kaiser mit der "cross."
Dose English vat coom here to fight
I show dem who vas bees boss
Soldiers; schust blow der head off
ery von;
Der General, vier dis "cross!"
In Belgium, England, France, Russa
undt ad home
Der thousandt mourn der loss,
Mit broken hearts, lost fortunes undt
no homes,
Id is mine der Kaiser's "cross."
I. G. Shaw, Christian Minister,
Lord's Cove, D. L. N. B.

Der "Iron Cross"

Der world is only leedle folks
Undt need no heart, but
Vat know der need of efty man
Undt handles vell der "cross."
So, I der Kaiser half to rule
I vas der only boss
Vat underschands der leedle hearts
Undt how dey loof der "cross."
Sometimes ven bunches gid too fresh
I gif mien fat a toss
Undt schmash some hundred thousandt
Undt gif Mine sons der "cross."
Mine sons schust make der chest
schell out
Undt dink dey vas bees boss
Undt schinght der peoples und
schmash der towns
To gid a leedle "cross."
Ejve milliont, fighters on der landt,
Mit "busy berthas" cross
Spilt fire undt iron on Church undt
feldt
Ven I holdt up der "cross."
Der hirtles, treasure, art undt homes
Of Belgium, Frank undt Mars
Mine soldiers schmash schust like
von straw
For Kaiser mit der "cross."
Dose English vat coom here to fight
I show dem who vas bees boss
Soldiers; schust blow der head off
ery von;
Der General, vier dis "cross!"
In Belgium, England, France, Russa
undt ad home
Der thousandt mourn der loss,
Mit broken hearts, lost fortunes undt
no homes,
Id is mine der Kaiser's "cross."
I. G. Shaw, Christian Minister,
Lord's Cove, D. L. N. B.

Der "Iron Cross"

Der world is only leedle folks
Undt need no heart, but
Vat know der need of efty man
Undt handles vell der "cross."
So, I der Kaiser half to rule
I vas der only boss
Vat underschands der leedle hearts
Undt how dey loof der "cross."
Sometimes ven bunches gid too fresh
I gif mien fat a toss
Undt schmash some hundred thousandt
Undt gif Mine sons der "cross."
Mine sons schust make der chest
schell out
Undt dink dey vas bees boss
Undt schinght der peoples und
schmash der towns
To gid a leedle "cross."
Ejve milliont, fighters on der landt,
Mit "busy berthas" cross
Spilt fire undt iron on Church undt
feldt
Ven I holdt up der "cross."
Der hirtles, treasure, art undt homes
Of Belgium, Frank undt Mars
Mine soldiers schmash schust like
von straw
For Kaiser mit der "cross."
Dose English vat coom here to fight
I show dem who vas bees boss
Soldiers; schust blow der head off
ery von;
Der General, vier dis "cross!"
In Belgium, England, France, Russa
undt ad home
Der thousandt mourn der loss,
Mit broken hearts, lost fortunes undt
no homes,
Id is mine der Kaiser's "cross."
I. G. Shaw, Christian Minister,
Lord's Cove, D. L. N. B.

Der "Iron Cross"

Der world is only leedle folks
Undt need no heart, but
Vat know der need of efty man
Undt handles vell der "cross."
So, I der Kaiser half to rule
I vas der only boss
Vat underschands der leedle hearts
Undt how dey loof der "cross."
Sometimes ven bunches gid too fresh
I gif mien fat a toss
Undt schmash some hundred thousandt
Undt gif Mine sons der "cross."
Mine sons schust make der chest
schell out
Undt dink dey vas bees boss
Undt schinght der peoples und
schmash der towns
To gid a leedle "cross."
Ejve milliont, fighters on der landt,
Mit "busy berthas" cross
Spilt fire undt iron on Church undt
feldt
Ven I holdt up der "cross."
Der hirtles, treasure, art undt homes
Of Belgium, Frank undt Mars
Mine soldiers schmash schust like
von straw
For Kaiser mit der "cross."
Dose English vat coom here to fight
I show dem who vas bees boss
Soldiers; schust blow der head off
ery von;
Der General, vier dis "cross!"
In Belgium, England, France, Russa
undt ad home
Der thousandt mourn der loss,
Mit broken hearts, lost fortunes undt
no homes,
Id is mine der Kaiser's "cross."
I. G. Shaw, Christian Minister,
Lord's Cove, D. L. N. B.

Der "Iron Cross"

Der world is only leedle folks
Undt need no heart, but
Vat know der need of efty man
Undt handles vell der "cross."
So, I der Kaiser half to rule
I vas der only boss
Vat underschands der leedle hearts
Undt how dey loof der "cross."
Sometimes ven bunches gid too fresh
I gif mien fat a toss
Undt schmash some hundred thousandt
Undt gif Mine sons der "cross."
Mine sons schust make der chest
schell out
Undt dink dey vas bees boss
Undt schinght der peoples und
schmash der towns
To gid a leedle "cross."
Ejve milliont, fighters on der landt,
Mit "busy berthas" cross
Spilt fire undt iron on Church undt
feldt
Ven I holdt up der "cross."
Der hirtles, treasure, art undt homes
Of Belgium, Frank undt Mars
Mine soldiers schmash schust like
von straw
For Kaiser mit der "cross."
Dose English vat coom here to fight
I show dem who vas bees boss
Soldiers; schust blow der head off
ery von;
Der General, vier dis "cross!"
In Belgium, England, France, Russa
undt ad home
Der thousandt mourn der loss,
Mit broken hearts, lost fortunes undt
no homes,
Id is mine der Kaiser's "cross."
I. G. Shaw, Christian Minister,
Lord's Cove, D. L. N. B.

Der "Iron Cross"

Der world is only leedle folks
Undt need no heart, but
Vat know der need of efty man
Undt handles vell der "cross."
So, I der Kaiser half to rule
I vas der only boss
Vat underschands der leedle hearts
Undt how dey loof der "cross."
Sometimes ven bunches gid too fresh
I gif mien fat a toss
Undt schmash some hundred thousandt
Undt gif Mine sons der "cross."
Mine sons schust make der chest
schell out
Undt dink dey vas bees boss
Undt schinght der peoples und
schmash der towns
To gid a leedle "cross."
Ejve milliont, fighters on der landt,
Mit "busy berthas" cross
Spilt fire undt iron on Church undt
feldt
Ven I holdt up der "cross."
Der hirtles, treasure, art undt homes
Of Belgium, Frank undt Mars
Mine soldiers schmash schust like
von straw
For Kaiser mit der "cross."
Dose English vat coom here to fight
I show dem who vas bees boss
Soldiers; schust blow der head off
ery von;
Der General, vier dis "cross!"
In Belgium, England, France, Russa
undt ad home
Der thousandt mourn der loss,
Mit broken hearts, lost fortunes undt
no homes,
Id is mine der Kaiser's "cross."
I. G. Shaw, Christian Minister,
Lord's Cove, D. L. N. B.

Der "Iron Cross"

Der world is only leedle folks
Undt need no heart, but
Vat know der need of efty man
Undt handles vell der "cross."
So, I der Kaiser half to rule
I vas der only boss
Vat underschands der leedle hearts
Undt how dey loof der "cross."
Sometimes ven bunches gid too fresh
I gif mien fat a toss
Undt schmash some hundred thousandt
Undt gif Mine sons der "cross."
Mine sons schust make der chest
schell out
Undt dink dey vas bees boss
Undt schinght der peoples und
schmash der towns
To gid a leedle "cross."
Ejve milliont, fighters on der landt,
Mit "busy berthas" cross
Spilt fire undt iron on Church undt
feldt
Ven I holdt up der "cross."
Der hirtles, treasure, art undt homes
Of Belgium, Frank undt Mars
Mine soldiers schmash schust like
von straw
For Kaiser mit der "cross."
Dose English vat coom here to fight
I show dem who vas bees boss
Soldiers; schust blow der head off
ery von;
Der General, vier dis "cross!"
In Belgium, England, France, Russa
undt ad home
Der thousandt mourn der loss,
Mit broken hearts, lost fortunes undt
no homes,
Id is mine der Kaiser's "cross."
I. G. Shaw, Christian Minister,
Lord's Cove, D. L. N. B.

Der "Iron Cross"

Der world is only leedle folks
Undt need no heart, but
Vat know der need of efty man
Undt handles vell der "cross."
So, I der Kaiser half to rule
I vas der only boss
Vat underschands der leedle hearts
Undt how dey loof der "cross."
Sometimes ven bunches gid too fresh
I gif mien fat a toss
Undt schmash some hundred thousandt
Undt gif Mine sons der "cross."
Mine sons schust make der chest
schell out
Undt dink dey vas bees boss
Undt schinght der peoples und
schmash der towns
To gid a leedle "cross."
Ejve milliont, fighters on der landt,
Mit "busy berthas" cross
Spilt fire undt iron on Church undt
feldt
Ven I holdt up der "cross."
Der hirtles, treasure, art undt homes
Of Belgium, Frank undt Mars
Mine soldiers schmash schust like
von straw
For Kaiser mit der "cross."
Dose English vat coom here to fight
I show dem who vas bees boss
Soldiers; schust blow der head off
ery von;
Der General, vier dis "cross!"
In Belgium, England, France, Russa
undt ad home
Der thousandt mourn der loss,
Mit broken hearts, lost fortunes undt
no homes,
Id is mine der Kaiser's "cross."
I. G. Shaw, Christian Minister,
Lord's Cove, D. L. N. B.

Der "Iron Cross"

Der world is only leedle folks
Undt need no heart, but
Vat know der need of efty man
Undt handles vell der "cross."
So, I der Kaiser half to rule
I vas der only boss
Vat underschands der leedle hearts
Undt how dey loof der "cross."
Sometimes ven bunches gid too fresh
I gif mien fat a toss
Undt schmash some hundred thousandt
Undt gif Mine sons der "cross."
Mine sons schust make der chest
schell out
Undt dink dey vas bees boss
Undt schinght der peoples und
schmash der towns
To gid a leedle "cross."
Ejve milliont, fighters on der landt,
Mit "busy berthas" cross
Spilt fire undt iron on Church undt
feldt
Ven I holdt up der "cross."
Der hirtles, treasure, art undt homes
Of Belgium, Frank undt Mars
Mine soldiers schmash schust like
von straw
For Kaiser mit der "cross."
Dose English vat coom here to fight
I show dem who vas bees boss
Soldiers; schust blow der head off
ery von;
Der General, vier dis "cross!"
In Belgium, England, France, Russa
undt ad home
Der thousandt mourn der loss,
Mit broken hearts, lost fortunes undt
no homes,
Id is mine der Kaiser's "cross."
I. G. Shaw, Christian Minister,
Lord's Cove, D. L. N. B.

Der "Iron Cross"

Der world is only leedle folks
Undt need no heart, but
Vat know der need of efty man
Undt handles vell der "cross."
So, I der Kaiser half to rule
I vas der only boss
Vat underschands der leedle hearts
Undt how dey loof der "cross."
Sometimes ven bunches gid too fresh
I gif mien fat a toss
Undt schmash some hundred thousandt
Undt gif Mine sons der "cross."
Mine sons schust make der chest
schell out
Undt dink dey vas bees boss
Undt schinght der peoples und
schmash der towns
To gid a leedle "cross."
Ejve milliont, fighters on der landt,
Mit "busy berthas" cross
Spilt fire undt iron on Church undt
feldt
Ven I holdt up der "cross."
Der hirtles, treasure, art undt homes
Of Belgium, Frank undt Mars
Mine soldiers schmash schust like
von straw
For Kaiser mit der "cross."
Dose English vat coom here to fight
I show dem who vas bees boss
Soldiers; schust blow der head off
ery von;
Der General, vier dis "cross!"
In Belgium, England, France, Russa
undt ad home
Der thousandt mourn der loss,
Mit broken hearts, lost fortunes undt
no homes,
Id is mine der Kaiser's "cross."
I. G. Shaw, Christian Minister,
Lord's Cove, D. L. N. B.

Der "Iron Cross"

Der world is only leedle folks
Undt need no heart, but
Vat know der need of efty man
Undt handles vell der "cross."
So, I der Kaiser half to rule
I vas der only boss
Vat underschands der leedle hearts
Undt how dey loof der "cross."
Sometimes ven bunches gid too fresh
I gif mien fat a toss
Undt schmash some hundred thousandt
Undt gif Mine sons der "cross."
Mine sons schust make der chest
schell out
Undt dink dey vas bees boss
Undt schinght der peoples und
schmash der towns
To gid a leedle "cross."
Ejve milliont, fighters on der landt,
Mit "busy berthas" cross
Spilt fire undt iron on Church undt
feldt
Ven I holdt up der "cross."
Der hirtles, treasure, art undt homes
Of Belgium, Frank undt Mars
Mine soldiers schmash schust like
von straw
For Kaiser mit der "cross."
Dose English vat coom here to fight
I show dem who vas bees boss
Soldiers; schust blow der head off
ery von;
Der General, vier dis "cross!"
In Belgium, England, France, Russa
undt ad home
Der thousandt mourn der loss,
Mit broken hearts, lost fortunes undt
no homes,
Id is mine der Kaiser's "cross."
I. G. Shaw, Christian Minister,
Lord's Cove, D. L. N. B.

Der "Iron Cross"

Der world is only leedle folks
Undt need no heart, but
Vat know der need of efty man
Undt handles vell der "cross."
So, I der Kaiser half to rule
I vas der only boss
Vat underschands der leedle hearts
Undt how dey loof der "cross."
Sometimes ven bunches gid too fresh
I gif mien fat a toss
Undt schmash some hundred thousandt
Undt gif Mine sons der "cross."
Mine sons schust make der chest
schell out
Undt dink dey vas bees boss
Undt schinght der peoples und
schmash der towns
To gid a leedle "cross."
Ejve milliont, fighters on der landt,
Mit "busy berthas" cross
Spilt fire undt iron on Church undt
feldt
Ven I holdt up der "cross."
Der hirtles, treasure, art undt homes
Of Belgium, Frank undt Mars
Mine soldiers schmash schust like
von straw
For Kaiser mit der "cross."
Dose English vat coom here to fight
I show dem who vas bees boss
Soldiers; schust blow der head off
ery von;
Der General, vier dis "cross!"
In Belgium, England, France, Russa
undt ad home
Der thousandt mourn der loss,
Mit broken hearts, lost fortunes undt
no homes,
Id is mine der Kaiser's "cross."
I. G. Shaw, Christian Minister,
Lord's Cove, D. L. N. B.

Der "Iron Cross"

Der world is only leedle folks
Undt need no heart, but
Vat know der need of efty man
Undt handles vell der "cross."
So, I der Kaiser half to rule
I vas der only boss
Vat underschands der leedle hearts
Undt how dey loof der "cross."
Sometimes ven bunches gid too fresh
I gif mien fat a toss
Undt schmash some hundred thousandt
Undt gif Mine sons der "cross."
Mine sons schust make der chest
schell out
Undt dink dey vas bees boss
Undt schinght der peoples und
schmash der towns
To gid a leedle "cross."
Ejve milliont, fighters on der landt,
Mit "busy berthas" cross
Spilt fire undt iron on Church undt
feldt
Ven I holdt up der "cross."
Der hirtles, treasure, art undt homes
Of Belgium, Frank undt Mars
Mine soldiers schmash schust like
von straw
For Kaiser mit der "cross."
Dose English vat coom here to fight
I show dem who vas bees boss
Soldiers; schust blow der head off
ery von;
Der General, vier dis "cross!"
In Belgium, England, France, Russa
undt ad home
Der thousandt mourn der loss,
Mit broken hearts, lost fortunes undt
no homes,
Id is mine der Kaiser's "cross."
I. G. Shaw, Christian Minister,
Lord's Cove, D. L. N. B.

Der "Iron Cross"

Der world is only leedle folks
Undt need no heart, but
Vat know der need of efty man
Undt handles vell der "cross."
So, I der Kaiser half to rule
I vas der only boss
Vat underschands der leedle hearts
Undt how dey loof der "cross."
Sometimes ven bunches gid too fresh
I gif mien fat a toss
Undt schmash some hundred thousandt
Undt gif Mine sons der "cross."
Mine sons schust make der chest
schell out
Undt dink dey vas bees boss
Undt schinght der peoples und
schmash der towns
To gid a leedle "cross."
Ejve milliont, fighters on der landt,
Mit "busy berthas" cross
Spilt fire undt iron on Church undt
feldt
Ven I holdt up der "cross."
Der hirtles, treasure, art undt homes
Of Belgium, Frank undt Mars
Mine soldiers schmash schust like
von straw
For Kaiser mit der "cross."
Dose English vat coom here to fight
I show dem who vas bees boss
Soldiers; schust blow der head off
ery von;
Der General, vier dis "cross!"
In Belgium, England, France, Russa
undt ad home
Der thousandt mourn der loss,
Mit broken hearts, lost fortunes undt
no homes,
Id is mine der Kaiser's "cross."
I. G. Shaw, Christian Minister,
Lord's Cove, D. L. N. B.

Der "Iron Cross"

Der world is only leedle folks
Undt need no heart, but
Vat know der need of efty man
Undt handles vell der "cross."
So, I der Kaiser half to rule
I vas der only boss
Vat underschands der leedle hearts
Undt how dey loof der "cross."
Sometimes ven bunches gid too fresh
I gif mien fat a toss
Undt schmash some hundred thousandt
Undt gif Mine sons der "cross."
Mine sons schust make der chest
schell out
Undt dink dey vas bees boss
Undt schinght der peoples und
schmash der towns
To gid a leedle "cross."
Ejve milliont, fighters on der landt,
Mit "busy berthas" cross
Spilt fire undt iron on Church undt
feldt
Ven I holdt up der "cross."
Der hirtles, treasure, art undt homes
Of Belgium, Frank undt Mars
Mine soldiers schmash schust like
von straw
For Kaiser mit der "cross."
Dose English vat coom here to fight
I show dem who vas bees boss
Soldiers; schust blow der head off
ery von;
Der General, vier dis "cross!"
In Belgium, England, France, Russa
undt ad home
Der thousandt mourn der loss,
Mit broken hearts, lost fortunes undt
no homes,
Id is mine der Kaiser's "cross."
I. G. Shaw, Christian Minister,
Lord's Cove, D. L. N. B.

Der "Iron Cross"

Der world is only leedle folks
Undt need no heart, but
Vat know der need of efty man
Undt handles vell der "cross."
So, I der Kaiser half to rule
I vas der only boss
Vat underschands der leedle hearts
Undt how dey loof der "cross."
Sometimes ven bunches gid too fresh
I gif mien fat a toss
Undt schmash some hundred thousandt
Undt gif Mine sons der "cross."
Mine sons schust make der chest
schell out
Undt dink dey vas bees boss
Undt schinght der peoples und
schmash der towns
To gid a leedle "cross."
Ejve milliont, fighters on der landt,
Mit "busy berthas" cross
Spilt fire undt iron on Church undt
feldt
Ven I holdt up der "cross."
Der hirtles, treasure, art undt homes
Of Belgium, Frank undt Mars
Mine soldiers schmash schust like
von straw
For Kaiser mit der "cross."
Dose English vat coom here to fight
I show dem who vas bees boss
Soldiers; schust blow der head off
ery von;
Der General, vier dis "cross!"
In Belgium, England, France, Russa
undt ad home
Der thousandt mourn der loss,
Mit broken hearts, lost fortunes undt
no homes,
Id is mine der Kaiser's "cross."
I. G. Shaw, Christian Minister,
Lord's Cove, D. L. N. B.

Der "Iron Cross"

Der world is only leedle folks
Undt need no heart, but
Vat know der need of efty man
Undt handles vell der "cross."
So, I der Kaiser half to rule
I vas der only boss
Vat underschands der leedle hearts
Undt how dey loof der "cross."
Sometimes ven bunches gid too fresh
I gif mien fat a toss
Undt schmash some hundred thousandt
Undt gif Mine sons der "cross."
Mine sons schust make der chest
schell out
Undt dink dey vas bees boss
Undt schinght der peoples und
schmash der towns
To gid a leedle "cross."
Ejve milliont, fighters on der landt,
Mit "busy berthas" cross
Spilt fire undt iron on Church undt
feldt
Ven I holdt up der "cross."
Der hirtles, treasure, art undt homes
Of Belgium, Frank undt Mars
Mine soldiers schmash schust like
von straw
For Kaiser mit der "cross."
Dose English vat coom here to fight
I show dem who vas bees boss
Soldiers; schust blow der head off
ery von;
Der General, vier dis "cross!"
In Belgium, England, France, Russa
undt ad home
Der thousandt mourn der loss,
Mit broken hearts, lost fortunes undt
no homes,
Id is mine der Kaiser's "cross."
I. G. Shaw, Christian Minister,
Lord's Cove, D. L. N. B.

The Czar's Appeal

Toronto Star.
One of the most convincing things in the German White Book is an appeal from the Czar of Russia to the Kaiser. It is in these words:
"I am sure that you are back in Germany. In this serious moment I ask you urgently to help me. A disgraceful war has been declared on a weak nation; the indignation at this, which I fully share, is immense in Russia. I foresee that soon I can no longer withstand the pressure that is being brought to bear upon me, and that I shall be forced to adopt measures which will lead to war. In order to prevent such a calamity as a European war I ask you, in the name of our old friendship, to do all that is possible for you to prevent your ally from going too far."
"I am sure that you are back in Germany. In this serious moment I ask you urgently to help me. A disgraceful war has been declared on a weak nation; the indignation at this, which I fully share, is immense in Russia. I foresee that soon I can no longer withstand the pressure that is being brought to bear upon me, and that I shall be forced to adopt measures which will lead to war. In order to prevent such a calamity as a European war I ask you, in the name of our old friendship, to do all that is possible for you to prevent your ally from going too far."

WELLINGTON AND THE PRUSSIAN.

Wellington found reason to complain of the conduct of the Prussians when they were setting with him against the French in 1815. "The Prussian army started with double my force," he told Palmerston, "but by the time they reached Paris I was as strong as they were, though I had received no reinforcements, and they had not lost any great number in battle. I brought 60,000 to Paris, and they no more. The system of individual plunder proved the destruction of the Prussian army and their discipline was so relaxed that their numbers rapidly diminished." Palmerston adds that "on the march to Paris Blucher's army crossed the line that Wellington meant to take, they having got before him while he halted to take Cambria. He advanced through a tract of country which the Prussians had actually been starved out of, and yet he found no difficulty in obtaining supplies. The inhabitants, who had deserted their villages at the approach of the Prussians, returned the moment our troops came up, and confidence being restored, provisions followed of course."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

A Peaceful Heart's Desire

(New York Sun)
"I'm tired of seeing Mars preempt the centre of the stage, I'm tired of seeing war news spread across the whole front page, I'm wearying of armies, forts and mines and fighting crews, I want to see the old familiar headlines in the news."

A Modern Jewel!

How can a precious stone known to the ancients be called a modern jewel?
That's an easy riddle.
Although the Diamond has figured in history for centuries, its great beauty was not developed until about 50 years ago. But until then was the present method of cutting in facets, according to a carefully worked out geometric plan, devised. This increased the brilliance of the stone so wonderfully that most of the famous Diamonds in history were cut and thousands of dollars added to their value.
You can secure one of these modern, perfectly cut Diamonds for as little as \$10.00 at Sharpe's.
Prices on our Diamond jewelry were established before the war began. Purchasing now is securing genuine Diamond bargains.

L. L. Sharpe & Son,

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS
21 King Street, St. John, N. B.

Birch Flooring

Clear Flooring, end matched and bored.
Also a few small lots at reduced prices.
Christie Woodworking Co., Ltd.
Erie Street

Tommy Atkins' Style

New York Sun.
"What strikes our continental troops most is our soldiers' safety," says Mr. Geoffrey Young, an English writer who has had good opportunities of observation. Several illustrations are given of Tommy's jollity on the field. German guns are called by nicknames such as "Jack Johnson," "Old Coal Box," and "Black Maria." A deep toned gun is called "Old Coughnut," and when the soldiers covered an armored train with cables for protection they called it "Henry Mary." A soldier wrote after an effort of beer, "I almost fainted at the name."

Designing, Engraving and Printing

Your orders will receive prompt attention when placed with us.
C. H. FLEWELLING. 85 1-2 Prince William Street.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THAT "NEW ARMY OF GERMANY"

Men thought to be fresh troops are really reservists summoned to first battle line.
Bordeaux, Oct. 19 (4 p.m.)—The Germans have been bringing up lately such great numbers of troops to repair their losses in the recent fighting, which appear here to have been unusually heavy, that persistent reports have been in circulation to the effect that a new German army of one million men was advancing against France.
According to advices received in official quarters, such is not the case. The troops in question belong to the reserve forces, and are constantly being sent up from regimental depots to fill the gaps in the troops on the fighting line.

WE SELL Humphrey's Solids

—AND—
Goodyears
Made IN ST. JOHN
SEE OUR WINDOW
Girls' \$2.35
Women's \$2.85
Boys' \$2.25 to \$3.50
Men's \$3.50 to \$7.50
Children's \$1.50 to \$1.90
These goods are made to suit the requirements of our family trade and we can fully recommend them.
Mail Orders By Parcel Post.

Francis & Vaughan

19 King Street

When YOU Need Structural Steel

Secure OUR Estimates
Steel for structural purposes, forms one of our strongest features. We have every modern facility to furnish promptly all your requirements in this line, including Steel Beams, Angles, Tees, Channels, Plates, Rivets, Bolts, Nuts, Etc.
Tell us what you want and we will be pleased to furnish estimates.
JAMES FLEMING—PHOENIX FOUNDRY

Clean, Pure, Wholesome Bread

BUTTERNUT
In Time of War Prepare For Peace
BUSINESS in Canada must soon be brisker than ever before, as we can supply just what Europe will need and must have at any cost. WHO will be ready to take advantage of the opportunities that will offer? Send today for our new catalogue, as the first step. Can enter at any time.
S. Kerr, Principal

Designing, Engraving and Printing

Your orders will receive prompt attention when placed with us.
C. H. FLEWELLING. 85 1-2 Prince William Street.

There is more genuine intrinsic worth in "Salada" Quality, than in any other tea on sale—
If you have any doubts—Try It, and be convinced—

"SALADA"

Black or Mixed . . . Sealed Packets only. 1911
35c, 45c, 55c, 65c Per Pound
No Higher—No Lower

Sterling Silverware

The practical use of Silver and its permanence—makes it an appropriate and lasting gift forever appreciated.
Our Silverware Display
Is one of the special features of this store, and one of particular interest to those who seek the exclusive patterns at moderate prices.
Ferguson & Page
Diamond Importers and Jewelers
King Street.

Coffee Machines

Coffee made in a Percolator is always aromatic, healthful, delicious. There is no bitter taste, no tannin, because the coffee is distilled, not boiled, as by the old process.

Percolators for Spirits NICKEL PLATED AND COPPER \$7.50 to \$11.00
Electric Percolators NICKEL PLATED AND COPPER \$12.00 to \$18.00
T. McAVITY & SONS, LTD., 13 KING ST.

Nothing Looks More Homelike THAN AN OPEN FIREPLACE

but in most homes this is impossible. We have something that will take the place of a fireplace, it being a
Regal Franklin
Two Sizes, \$12.00 and \$14.00
SEE OUR LINE OF FEEDERS. AGENT FOR RICHMOND RANGE,
Phillip Grannan - 568 Main St.

BALATA BELTING

The Best for Laundries, Dye-Houses and Exposed Situations
D. K. McL

WAR IN AUSTRIA BEGETS DEER AND ANGERS OF THE SOLDIERS REGIMENT

Austrian Couples United in Companies—Great Britain Quietly Seeing that Foreign Service Men Have Wives.

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 19.—Aroused by the positive steps taken by Germany and Austria to protect themselves against a falling birth rate and the telling death rate incidental to the war, England is now encouraging the marriage of recruits soon to go on foreign service.

At the suggestion of the Archbishop of Canterbury the diocesan bishops of the Church of England have made marked decreases in the fees charged soldiers for marriage licenses and clergyman throughout the island are waiving their personal fees.

In Germany and Austria fees for marriages were waived entirely where soldiers and sailors were unable to pay and in many cities clergyman married the warriors and their sweethearts in large companies where the hasty departure of troops made it impossible for separate ceremonies to be held.

Gold wedding rings were done away with and iron rings substituted for the ceremony. Thus the married women who already had gold wedding rings offered them as contributions to the war fund and replaced them with rings similar to those worn by the war brides.

German officials frankly discussed the necessity for the immediate ceremonies upon young women as a patriotic duty. The war brides were cheered with much enthusiasm and the churches were crowded when the large wedding parties spoke the ceremony in concert.

Although the number of women in England far exceeds that of men, the volunteer army is comparatively small here and many of the government created soldiers immediately available for foreign service. Consequently there is not the pressing demand for immediate marriages here that existed on the continent. Still the government realizes the terrible drain the war will make on the manhood of Great Britain and is quietly encouraging recruits to marry.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is endeavoring to have the government waive the stamp fee of two dollars and a half which it imposes on each marriage certificate and diocesan bishops have reduced the marriage license fee to two dollars and a half in the case of soldiers and sailors of limited means. Formerly it cost ten dollars to procure a marriage license properly stamped by the government. The cost is now five dollars and the Archbishop of Canterbury hopes to have it lowered to two and a half dollars through the withdrawal of the stamp tax of the government. Clergyman are now waiving their personal fee in the case of soldiers.

German officials presented to the young women of the empire the slight chance they would have for matrimony after the departure of their soldier sweethearts and called attention to the pension paid to war widows for the support of themselves and their children.

Nearly half a million recruits are quartered in camps scattered throughout England. This new army of Kitchener's probably will last for six months and during that time a great deal of distress and unexpected calamity arises. All the men in the army who have not had previous military experience are less than thirty-five and a majority of them are unmarried.

Many weddings are occurring daily at the various camps and new recruits and their sweethearts are often much distressed to find that under the English law one of the parties to a marriage must have resided in the parish in which they are married for at least fifteen days. The Archbishop of Canterbury has suggested that this obstacle be removed by statute.

Health and Beauty Answers

Clara: I made my faded "stringy" hair take on its natural color again and become soft, fluffy and brilliant by shampooing with Glycerin. A teaspoonful of which I dissolved in a cup of hot water. It gently yet thoroughly dissolved dirt, dirt and excess oil and when I rinsed it out left the scalp healthy and pliant. Since my first trial I have used nothing but this Glycerin. Yes, you can be sure of your beauty if you give it proper care. Rid your head of itching dandruff by use of this economical home-made tonic, which will make your scalp so healthy that the hair naturally grows long and heavy. Get an ounce of Glycerin at your druggist, dissolve it in one half pint of alcohol, add one half pint cold water and rub into hair roots daily.

Antonette: Instead of making over your gowns because you have grown them, why not try this harmless hair-reducer? Get it at once from your druggist. Dissolve one and one-half pints hot water. Take a teaspoonful before each meal and you will see a gradual decrease in weight without loss of strength or sagging skin. It is simple, harmless and effective. Requires no dieting or exercise.

Miss O: The "face cream without grease" which you will ask about is easily prepared at home by this recipe from your druggist: one ounce of alcohol; dissolve it in one half pint cold water. Add two teaspoonsful glycerine, stir well and let stand over night. Apply it frequently and prevents wrinkles and all skin blemishes. It is cleansing, soothing and healing and there is nothing but

A VETERAN WHO WAS ENTERED SECRET AGENT WITH LORD ROBERTS TO ENHANCE MYSTERY

Laid Low With Rheumatism —But Cured by "Fruit-a-tives."

(Chatham, Ont., April 3rd, 1913.) "I am a veteran of the Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny, volunteering from the Royal Artillery into the Royal Engineers, and served under Lord Roberts during the Indian Mutiny, and am a pensioner on the British Government. Pierce hand-to-hand fighting and continued exposure left me a great sufferer from rheumatism, so much so that my legs swelled up, making it impossible for me to walk. "Fruit-a-tives" cured me of both the rheumatism and the constipation. In my regular employment, I walk thirty miles a day and enjoy perfect health."

GEORGE WALKER, 60c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial also 50c. At all dealers or sent direct to the price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

AUSTRIAN GUNS FOR GERMANY AMAZE EXPERTS

The Austrian guns, which were used with such effect in the attack on Namur, are described by a gun expert, in a letter just received. He writes: "These guns, sent to Germany by Austria, have a calibre of about twelve inches (30.5 cm.), and were but recently handed and transported in good condition to the front. The Skoda works, have, indeed, turned out a masterpiece since these guns are built in sections, easily handled and transported in spite of poor roads and the enormous weight of the guns when set up. It takes but a comparatively short time to get the parts together and mount on unnecessary time is lost.

The gun which cost about \$12,000, was built and furnished by Ernest Hutchison, retired mill-owner of Doncaster, and handed over to the British. The letter was referred to the Commissioner of Public Works. The family of the late Robert Wisely wrote, thanking the city for floral tribute. The Mayor will reply. Robert Wisely had been twenty-five years in the service, as a slight recognition of his services, his wife will be paid his salary till the end of the year.

Commissioner McLellan again introduced the matter of superannuation for civil employes, but no action was taken. The Comptroller writing such a letter in regard to the \$30,000 granted to the Public Works Department. He asked where the money was to be obtained, and wanted instructions as to how the money was to be paid back. Commissioner Potts did not approve of the letter, but the Mayor said the letter was all right and was brought up for consideration. Commissioner McLellan pointed out that the overdraft at the bank was only permissible from assessment to assess and this \$30,000 could be taken out of the taxes as soon as collected next year.

The matter was not further considered. The meeting then adjourned.

CREDIT IS GIVEN WHERE IT IS DUE

Government Railways' Sleeping, Parlor and Dining Car Service Appreciated.

"Railroad men have so many knocks that I want to throw one bouquet. The Intercolonial is operating an excellent service between St. John and Montreal, and have no doubt other portions of the line are equally well served. You have the best class of sleeping and parlor cars, and your dining car employees' food and service leave nothing to be desired.

An officer of the Canadian Government Railways received the above from a member of the Associated Canada, the most important railways across the border.

NEWS FROM NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, Oct. 17.—A concert by the pupils of Hawkins' Academy was held in the "Temple" at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The programme was as follows: Chorus, Red White and Blue; address, Prin. Hetherington; recitation, The Colors; solo, Blanchard McCurdy; organ solo, Mona Lindon; reading, Aunt Jimmie's Courtship; Jessie Black; duet, The Lane that Leads to Heaven; solo, Tommy Atkins; Randall McLean; reading, Ruth Benson; organ solo, Muriel Scribner; reading, Three Cheers for Canada; Blanchard McCurdy; chorus, Tipperary; God Save the King.

\$1,200.00 was sent to the Belgian Relief Fund from Newcastle yesterday. \$300 of this was voted by the town council. \$246 came from Tuesday's patriotic concert, \$54 from the Red Cross Society, and \$60 from individual subscriptions.

Another very successful Methodist missionary work was held last night at Mrs. J. E. R. MacMichael's by the ladies of the W. M. S. A large sum was netted for missionary purposes. The Newcastle Board of Missions, which had ten or eleven delegates ready to attend the Maritime Board Trade annual meeting at Summerside, is much disappointed at the meeting being called off. This board has about 120 members, and with Executive Committee, president and E. McCurdy, secretary, is one of the strongest in the Maritime Provinces.

The opening of the Associated Lodges' Hall at Douglas-street last night was most brilliant affair, about 100 couples attending the ball given in celebration of the event. Dancing was held in both the assembly room downstairs and the handsomely furnished lodge room upstairs. Many ladies tended from Newcastle and Chatham and Millerton and Nelson, Douglas

FRESH LINEN. To have the joy of the sweet smell of truly clean linen, always use—**SURPRISE SOAP.** PURE HAND SOAP.

Classified Advertising

One cent per word each insertion. Discount of 33 1-3 per cent on advertisements running one week or longer if paid in advance. Minimum charge 25 cents.

WANTED.

WANTED—Harness makers wanted. Ten men per week. Steady employment. Will assist with part of passage if guarantee is furnished. Apply Hugh Carson Co. Ltd., Ottawa, Ontario.

WANTED—Suitable place to store automobile for winter months.

Apply to Box 5, W. care of Standard Office.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Three men to appoint agents; salary \$20 weekly; will pay more salary later. Lucas Finch Co., Niagara Falls, Ontario.

AGENTS—Salary and commission.

to sell Red Tag Stock. Complete exclusive lists. Specially hard, grown only by us—sold only by our agents. Please write for samples. Write over to Dominion Nurseries, Montreal.

MEN—For ironmen, brakemen, \$120 monthly.

Send age, postage. Railway, care Standard.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents \$3 a day selling Mendota, which means Grandview, Hot Water Bags, Rubber Boots, Reservoirs, Bolla, Metal Tubs and Tires without cement or solder. Sample list gratis. Collette Mfg. Company, Collingwood, Ontario.

TO LET.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 168 King street east.

TO RENT—Furnished flat, heated and with all modern conveniences.

Particulars phone M. 2813-11.

FOR SALE.

LUMBER FOR SALE. Sealed Tenders will be received at my home at Uplham for the sale of my lumber until two p.m. Thursday, October 29, 1914. My farm is about two miles from Uplham Station, 215 acres, about ninety cleared, 125 acres in woods, heavily timbered with spruce and hardwood, easy haul. Estimate one and a half million feet; twenty-seven years since lumber was cut. The undersigned will not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender. I have the big spruces, boys! Come on and see for yourselves. Signed, James MacLachlan.

SAWMILL PROPERTY FOR SALE.

OR RENT—Steam and water power, plant in Victoria county is being offered at very low cost for immediate sale. Suitable terms can be made for renting and saving out this season's cut of spruce and hardwood. Capacity about three million feet. For further particulars write F. O. Box 376, St. John, N. B.

NERVES, ETC., ETC.

ROBERT WILBY, Medical Electrician, Specialist and Masseur. Treats all nervous diseases, weakness and wasting, neurasthenia, locomotor ataxia, etc. Facial blepharitis of all kinds removed. 27 Colburn street.

WATCH REPAIRERS.

W. Ballew, the English, American and Swiss watch repairer, 158 Mill street.

JEWELRY.

Suitable for Wedding Gifts. Railroad Watches. All grades at Reasonable Prices. ERNEST LAW, Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

MANILA ROPE.

Steel Wire Rope, Galvanized Wire Rigging, English and Canadian Flags, Oakum, Pitch, Tar, Paints, Oils, Stoves, Stove Pumps and Tires.

CODFISH.

Dry Codfish and Pollock. JAMES PATTERSON, 9 and 20 South Market Wharf, St. John, N. B.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary of the late will and testament of Robert Maxwell, late of the City of Saint John, Assistant General, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the estate are required to make prompt payment to the undersigned. The Principal Trust Company, 120 up to noon of Tuesday, 20th October, 1914, at the Provincial Government, 102 Prince William street, St. John, N. B., and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to file the same forthwith duly verified by affidavit with the said The Eastern Trust Company.

EXECUTORS NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary of the late will and testament of Robert Maxwell, late of the City of Saint John, Assistant General, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the estate are required to make prompt payment to the undersigned. The Principal Trust Company, 120 up to noon of Tuesday, 20th October, 1914, at the Provincial Government, 102 Prince William street, St. John, N. B., and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to file the same forthwith duly verified by affidavit with the said The Eastern Trust Company.

THE PROVINCIAL HOSPITAL.

NEW BRUNSWICK. TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES.

EVERY WOMAN.

is interested and should know about the new Whiting Boudoir Soap.

EVERY WOMAN.

is interested and should know about the new Whiting Boudoir Soap.

EVERY WOMAN.

is interested and should know about the new Whiting Boudoir Soap.

EVERY WOMAN.

is interested and should know about the new Whiting Boudoir Soap.

EVERY WOMAN.

is interested and should know about the new Whiting Boudoir Soap.

EVERY WOMAN.

is interested and should know about the new Whiting Boudoir Soap.

EVERY WOMAN.

is interested and should know about the new Whiting Boudoir Soap.

EVERY WOMAN.

is interested and should know about the new Whiting Boudoir Soap.

EVERY WOMAN.

is interested and should know about the new Whiting Boudoir Soap.

PRINCE WILLIAM HOTEL.

Overlooking the harbor, opposite Basin at Highy boats. Furnished in the best taste; excellent table, American plan.

ROYAL HOTEL.

King Street. St. John's Leading Hotel.

RAYMOND & DOHERTY CO. LTD.

T. B. Reynolds, Manager.

HOTEL DUFFERIN.

ST. JOHN, N. B. POSTER, GATES & CO. F. C. GATES, Manager.

CLIFTON HOUSE.

H. E. GREEN, Proprietor. Corner German and Princess Streets, ST. JOHN, N. B.

VICTORIA HOTEL.

Better Now Than Ever. 87 King Street, St. John, N. B. ST. JOHN HOTEL CO., LTD. Proprietors. A. M. PHILLIPS, Manager.

WINE AND LIQUORS.

RICHARD SULLIVAN & CO. Established 1874. Wholesale Wine and Spirit Merchants.

MACKIE'S WHITE HORSE CELLAR SCOTCH WHISKY.

LAWSON'S LIQUEUR SCOTCH WHISKY. SIMPSON'S HOUSE OF LORDS SCOTCH WHISKY. KING GEORGE IV. SCOTCH WHISKY.

PAUL MILWAUKEE LAGER BEER, GEO. SAYER COGNAC BRANDIES.

Bonded Stores, 44-46 Dock Street, Phone 838.

M. & T. MCQUIRE.

Direct Importers and dealers in all the leading brands of Wines and Liquors; we also carry in stock from the best houses in Canada, very Old Rye, Whisky, Ales and Stout, Imported and Domestic Cigars.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS.

William L. Williams, successors to M. A. Flax, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William street, Established 1876. Write for family price list.

THE UNION FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS, LTD.

ENGINEERS AND MACHINISTS. Iron and Brass Castings. WEST ST. JOHN. Phone West 15.

ENGINEERING.

Electric Motor and Generator Repairs, including rewinding. We try to keep your plant running while making repairs. E. S. STEPHENSON & CO., Nelson street, St. John, N. B.

J. FRED WILLIAMSON.

MACHINISTS AND ENGINEER. Steamboat, Mill and General Repair Work. INDIAN-TOWN, ST. JOHN, N. B. Phone, M-229; residence M-1724-11.

ENGRAVERS.

F. C. WESLEY & CO. Artists, Engravers and Electrotypers, 59 Water street, St. John, N. B. Telephone 982.

Musical Instruments Repaired.

VIOLINS, MANOLINS and all stringed instruments and now repaired. SYDNEY GIBBS, 81 Sydney Street.

WILLIAM J. BREEN.

MARINE DIVER. Examination of Ships' Bottoms, Wharves, Under Water Concrete Work, Laying of Pipe Line, or Cable, Salvaging or any class of submarine work.

PATENTS.

"PATENTS and Trade-marks prepared. Patterson and Co., Palmer Building, St. John."

FUNNY FOX CO. LTD.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

RUBBER CLOTHING.

Best Coats for Men and Women, both rubber and cloth surfaces. Boys and Misses Garments, to fit the four-year-old and upwards. Oiled Clothing. Knee Rugs, Camp Blankets, Rubber Boots. Every thing in Rubber. No advance. Cash prices. Dwyer & Co., 60 Dock Street.

1914 MARKS GREATEST SEASON IN HISTORY OF PACING

World's record for a contested race—Reduced to 2:18 by Directum I. Former record, 1:59, by Minor Heir, in 1910. World's record for a stallion. "In the open"—Reduced to 1:53 by Directum I. Former record, 1:58, by Minor Heir, in 1910. World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:54 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 1:59, by Prince Albert.

World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:59 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 2:04, held jointly by Prince Albert (1911) and Bolivar (1909). World's record for a yearling filly—Reduced to 2:19 by Royle McGee. Former record, 2:20, by Present Queen, in 1911. World's record for a two-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2:09, by Richmond. Former record 2:15, by John Malcolm, in 1913. World's record for a three-year-old filly—Reduced to 2:04, by Miss De Forest, in 1911. World's record for a four-year-old stallion—Reduced to 2:00 by William. Former record 2:02, by Braden Directum I, in 1912. World's record for a four-year-old filly—Reduced to 2:04, by Clara Mac. Former record, 2:05, by The Mat, in 1899. World's record for a four-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2:03, by R. H. Brett. Former record, 2:07, by W. Wood, in 1913. World's record for a green mare—Reduced to 2:04 by Anna Bradford. Former record, 2:07, by Leola J., in 1913.

World's record for a contested race—Reduced to 2:03 by Directum I. Former record, 2:03, by Present Queen, in 1911. World's record for a stallion—Reduced to 1:53 by Directum I. Former record, 1:58, by Minor Heir, in 1910. World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:54 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 1:59, by Prince Albert. World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:59 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 2:04, held jointly by Prince Albert (1911) and Bolivar (1909). World's record for a yearling filly—Reduced to 2:19 by Royle McGee. Former record, 2:20, by Present Queen, in 1911. World's record for a two-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2:09, by Richmond. Former record 2:15, by John Malcolm, in 1913. World's record for a three-year-old filly—Reduced to 2:04, by Miss De Forest, in 1911. World's record for a four-year-old stallion—Reduced to 2:00 by William. Former record 2:02, by Braden Directum I, in 1912. World's record for a four-year-old filly—Reduced to 2:04, by Clara Mac. Former record, 2:05, by The Mat, in 1899. World's record for a four-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2:03, by R. H. Brett. Former record, 2:07, by W. Wood, in 1913. World's record for a green mare—Reduced to 2:04 by Anna Bradford. Former record, 2:07, by Leola J., in 1913.

World's record for a contested race—Reduced to 2:03 by Directum I. Former record, 2:03, by Present Queen, in 1911. World's record for a stallion—Reduced to 1:53 by Directum I. Former record, 1:58, by Minor Heir, in 1910. World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:54 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 1:59, by Prince Albert. World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:59 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 2:04, held jointly by Prince Albert (1911) and Bolivar (1909). World's record for a yearling filly—Reduced to 2:19 by Royle McGee. Former record, 2:20, by Present Queen, in 1911. World's record for a two-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2:09, by Richmond. Former record 2:15, by John Malcolm, in 1913. World's record for a three-year-old filly—Reduced to 2:04, by Miss De Forest, in 1911. World's record for a four-year-old stallion—Reduced to 2:00 by William. Former record 2:02, by Braden Directum I, in 1912. World's record for a four-year-old filly—Reduced to 2:04, by Clara Mac. Former record, 2:05, by The Mat, in 1899. World's record for a four-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2:03, by R. H. Brett. Former record, 2:07, by W. Wood, in 1913. World's record for a green mare—Reduced to 2:04 by Anna Bradford. Former record, 2:07, by Leola J., in 1913.

World's record for a contested race—Reduced to 2:03 by Directum I. Former record, 2:03, by Present Queen, in 1911. World's record for a stallion—Reduced to 1:53 by Directum I. Former record, 1:58, by Minor Heir, in 1910. World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:54 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 1:59, by Prince Albert. World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:59 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 2:04, held jointly by Prince Albert (1911) and Bolivar (1909). World's record for a yearling filly—Reduced to 2:19 by Royle McGee. Former record, 2:20, by Present Queen, in 1911. World's record for a two-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2:09, by Richmond. Former record 2:15, by John Malcolm, in 1913. World's record for a three-year-old filly—Reduced to 2:04, by Miss De Forest, in 1911. World's record for a four-year-old stallion—Reduced to 2:00 by William. Former record 2:02, by Braden Directum I, in 1912. World's record for a four-year-old filly—Reduced to 2:04, by Clara Mac. Former record, 2:05, by The Mat, in 1899. World's record for a four-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2:03, by R. H. Brett. Former record, 2:07, by W. Wood, in 1913. World's record for a green mare—Reduced to 2:04 by Anna Bradford. Former record, 2:07, by Leola J., in 1913.

World's record for a contested race—Reduced to 2:03 by Directum I. Former record, 2:03, by Present Queen, in 1911. World's record for a stallion—Reduced to 1:53 by Directum I. Former record, 1:58, by Minor Heir, in 1910. World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:54 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 1:59, by Prince Albert. World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:59 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 2:04, held jointly by Prince Albert (1911) and Bolivar (1909). World's record for a yearling filly—Reduced to 2:19 by Royle McGee. Former record, 2:20, by Present Queen, in 1911. World's record for a two-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2:09, by Richmond. Former record 2:15, by John Malcolm, in 1913. World's record for a three-year-old filly—Reduced to 2:04, by Miss De Forest, in 1911. World's record for a four-year-old stallion—Reduced to 2:00 by William. Former record 2:02, by Braden Directum I, in 1912. World's record for a four-year-old filly—Reduced to 2:04, by Clara Mac. Former record, 2:05, by The Mat, in 1899. World's record for a four-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2:03, by R. H. Brett. Former record, 2:07, by W. Wood, in 1913. World's record for a green mare—Reduced to 2:04 by Anna Bradford. Former record, 2:07, by Leola J., in 1913.

World's record for a contested race—Reduced to 2:03 by Directum I. Former record, 2:03, by Present Queen, in 1911. World's record for a stallion—Reduced to 1:53 by Directum I. Former record, 1:58, by Minor Heir, in 1910. World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:54 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 1:59, by Prince Albert. World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:59 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 2:04, held jointly by Prince Albert (1911) and Bolivar (1909). World's record for a yearling filly—Reduced to 2:19 by Royle McGee. Former record, 2:20, by Present Queen, in 1911. World's record for a two-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2:09, by Richmond. Former record 2:15, by John Malcolm, in 1913. World's record for a three-year-old filly—Reduced to 2:04, by Miss De Forest, in 1911. World's record for a four-year-old stallion—Reduced to 2:00 by William. Former record 2:02, by Braden Directum I, in 1912. World's record for a four-year-old filly—Reduced to 2:04, by Clara Mac. Former record, 2:05, by The Mat, in 1899. World's record for a four-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2:03, by R. H. Brett. Former record, 2:07, by W. Wood, in 1913. World's record for a green mare—Reduced to 2:04 by Anna Bradford. Former record, 2:07, by Leola J., in 1913.

World's record for a contested race—Reduced to 2:03 by Directum I. Former record, 2:03, by Present Queen, in 1911. World's record for a stallion—Reduced to 1:53 by Directum I. Former record, 1:58, by Minor Heir, in 1910. World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:54 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 1:59, by Prince Albert. World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:59 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 2:04, held jointly by Prince Albert (1911) and Bolivar (1909). World's record for a yearling filly—Reduced to 2:19 by Royle McGee. Former record, 2:20, by Present Queen, in 1911. World's record for a two-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2:09, by Richmond. Former record 2:15, by John Malcolm, in 1913. World's record for a three-year-old filly—Reduced to 2:04, by Miss De Forest, in 1911. World's record for a four-year-old stallion—Reduced to 2:00 by William. Former record 2:02, by Braden Directum I, in 1912. World's record for a four-year-old filly—Reduced to 2:04, by Clara Mac. Former record, 2:05, by The Mat, in 1899. World's record for a four-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2:03, by R. H. Brett. Former record, 2:07, by W. Wood, in 1913. World's record for a green mare—Reduced to 2:04 by Anna Bradford. Former record, 2:07, by Leola J., in 1913.

World's record for a contested race—Reduced to 2:03 by Directum I. Former record, 2:03, by Present Queen, in 1911. World's record for a stallion—Reduced to 1:53 by Directum I. Former record, 1:58, by Minor Heir, in 1910. World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:54 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 1:59, by Prince Albert. World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:59 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 2:04, held jointly by Prince Albert (1911) and Bolivar (1909). World's record for a yearling filly—Reduced to 2:19 by Royle McGee. Former record, 2:20, by Present Queen, in 1911. World's record for a two-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2:09, by Richmond. Former record 2:15, by John Malcolm, in 1913. World's record for a three-year-old filly—Reduced to 2:04, by Miss De Forest, in 1911. World's record for a four-year-old stallion—Reduced to 2:00 by William. Former record 2:02, by Braden Directum I, in 1912. World's record for a four-year-old filly—Reduced to 2:04, by Clara Mac. Former record, 2:05, by The Mat, in 1899. World's record for a four-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2:03, by R. H. Brett. Former record, 2:07, by W. Wood, in 1913. World's record for a green mare—Reduced to 2:04 by Anna Bradford. Former record, 2:07, by Leola J., in 1913.

World's record for a contested race—Reduced to 2:03 by Directum I. Former record, 2:03, by Present Queen, in 1911. World's record for a stallion—Reduced to 1:53 by Directum I. Former record, 1:58, by Minor Heir, in 1910. World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:54 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 1:59, by Prince Albert. World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:59 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 2:04, held jointly by Prince Albert (1911) and Bolivar (1909). World's record for a yearling filly—Reduced to 2:19 by Royle McGee. Former record, 2:20, by Present Queen, in 1911. World's record for a two-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2:09, by Richmond. Former record 2:15, by John Malcolm, in 1913. World's record for a three-year-old filly—Reduced to 2:04, by Miss De Forest, in 1911. World's record for a four-year-old stallion—Reduced to 2:00 by William. Former record 2:02, by Braden Directum I, in 1912. World's record for a four-year-old filly—Reduced to 2:04, by Clara Mac. Former record, 2:05, by The Mat, in 1899. World's record for a four-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2:03, by R. H. Brett. Former record, 2:07, by W. Wood, in 1913. World's record for a green mare—Reduced to 2:04 by Anna Bradford. Former record, 2:07, by Leola J., in 1913.

World's record for a contested race—Reduced to 2:03 by Directum I. Former record, 2:03, by Present Queen, in 1911. World's record for a stallion—Reduced to 1:53 by Directum I. Former record, 1:58, by Minor Heir, in 1910. World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:54 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 1:59, by Prince Albert. World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1:59 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 2:04, held jointly by Prince Albert (1911) and Bolivar (1909). World's record for a yearling filly—Reduced to 2:19 by Royle McGee. Former record, 2:20, by Present Queen, in 1911. World's record for a two-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2:09, by Richmond. Former record 2:15, by John Malcolm, in 1913. World's record for a three-year-old filly—Reduced to 2:04, by Miss De Forest, in 1911. World's record for a four-year-old stallion—Reduced to 2:00 by William. Former record 2:02, by Braden Directum

LATE SPORT NEWS AT HOME AND A BROAD

1914 MARKS GREATEST SEASON IN HISTORY OF PACING HORSES

World's record for a contested race—Reduced to 1.58 by Directum I. Former record, 1.59, by Minor Heir, in 1910.

World's record for a stallion, "in the open"—Reduced to 1.58 by Directum I. Former record, 1.58 1/2, by Minor Heir, in 1910.

World's record for a gelding—Reduced to 1.59 1/2 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 1.59 1/2, by Prince Albert, in 1912.

World's race record for a gelding—Reduced to 1.59 1/2 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 2.00, held jointly by Prince Albert (1901) and Bolivar (1905).

World's record for a yearling filly—Reduced to 2.19 1/2 by Rosie McGeer. Former record, 2.20 1/2, by Present Queen, in 1911.

World's record for a two-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2.09 1/2 by Richmond. Former record, 2.11 1/2, by John Malcolm, in 1913.

World's record for a three-year-old—Reduced to 2.00 by Anna Bradford. Former record, 2.05, by William, in 1912.

World's record for a three-year-old filly—Reduced to 2.00 1/2 by Anna Bradford. Former record, 2.05 1/2, by Miss De Forest, in 1911.

World's record for a four-year-old—Reduced to 2.00 by William. Former record, 2.02 1/2, by Braden Direct, in 1912.

World's record for a four-year-old stallion—Reduced to 2.00 by William. Former record, 2.02 1/2, by Braden Direct, in 1912.

World's record for a four-year-old filly—Reduced to 2.04 1/2 by Clara Mac. Former record, 2.05 1/2, by The Maid, in 1899.

World's record for a four-year-old gelding—Reduced to 2.03 1/2 by R. H. Brett. Former record, 2.07, by W. Wood, in 1912.

World's record for a green mare—Reduced to 2.00 1/2 by Anna Bradford. Former record, 2.03, by Leata J., in 1913.

World's record for a green gelding—Reduced to 2.03 1/2 by R. H. Brett. Former record, 2.03 1/2, by My Star, in 1906.

World's race record against a field of horses—Reduced to 2.00 by William and Directum I. Former record, 2.03 1/2, by Minor Heir, in 1908, and Evelyn W., in 1912.

World's race record for a first heat—Reduced to 1.58 by Directum I. Former record, 2.00 1/2, by Minor Heir, in 1908.

Ancient Record Falls.

World's race record for a second heat—Reduced to 1.59 1/2 by Frank Bogash Jr. Former record, 2.00 1/2, by Evelyn W., in 1912.

World's race record for a third heat—Reduced to 2.00 by Directum I. Former record, 2.00 1/2, by Star Pointer in 1897.

World's race record for a sixth heat—Reduced to 2.03 1/2 by R. H. Brett. Former record, 2.04 1/2, by Babe in 1912.

World's race record for a seventh heat—Reduced to 2.06 1/2 by R. H. Brett. Former record, 2.06 1/2, by Walter Cochato, in 1912.

World's record for a two-heat race by a stallion—Reduced to 1.58, 2.00 by Directum I. Former record, 2.02 1/2, by E. J. in 1913.

World's record for a three-heat race—Reduced to 2.00 1/2, 2.00, 2.02 1/2, by William. Former record, 2.02 1/2, 2.02 1/2, 2.03 1/2, by Vernon McKinney, in 1911.

World's record for a three-heat race of divided heats—Reduced to 2.02 1/2, 2.00, 2.00, by Directum I., Frank Bogash Jr., winning the first heat. Former record, 2.00 1/2, 2.02 1/2, 2.03 1/2, by Gratt, in 1906, Bolva winning the first heat.

CORBETT ON THE PRESENT AND THE PAST



Once more we have it on good authority that the best of the champions are of the past, or the future. James J. Corbett, former world's champion heavyweight, comes to the front with the assertion that Jack Johnson is a good defensive fighter but does not belong in the same class with Sullivan, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries.

Corbett, who is still swinging around the vaudeville circuits, thinks little of the present crop of prominent heavies. Gunboat Smith and Jess Willard are the best of the lot, and they must learn much more than they now know before they are contenders.

Later, when they learn more, Johnson will be easy for them, in Corbett's opinion. Sam Langford, who seems to be going back has to be on Johnson's right now, and the best proof of this is that Johnson won't fight him.

"The present-day fighters, especially the heavyweights, have it easy compared to the big fellows of my time," says Corbett. "There were only one or two of a dozen like Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Mitchell, Slavin, Kilrain, Ryan, Jackson and Rubin who could defend themselves with only one arm free. Luther McCarty's death and the fading of Al Palmer put two of the very best prospects out of the reckoning.

"And the boys nowadays want a small fortune every time they enter the ring and they don't want to enter it more than once a year. In the old days a promoter put up a purse, articles were signed, and the bout was on. Nowadays theyicker much and fight little. Pretty soft for the present-day boys."

BATTLE BETWEEN HIGH AND LOW BROWS ON THE CLEVELAND TEAM

The clique which Joe Birmingham says he will break up in his Cleveland Club, even if he has to chase the great Lajoie, and the marvellous Jackson, are a style of cliques which have caused a rumour parallelled on any other team.

The Cleveland fight, so says every man who has lately left the club, is between the college and the uncollegiate men—the cultured highbrows and the snare lot hardie.

Joe Birmingham, himself a college man, has for three years, so say the former Clevelanders who can now talk freely from under the protecting wings of other clubs, aligned the college players to his banner and made them his closest allies. Against the college men have been the "barbarians," headed by Hackman Lajoie and the mountaineer of shoeless fame, Jackson.

After three seasons of trouble the climax has come, the knots has boiled over and at last it is a decisive issue—the supremacy of Birmingham and his college chums or the hegemony of the husky fellows who are alumni of the sand lot and the hack stand.

Should this quarrel be continued further and spread to other clubs what will the answer be? Which faction will ultimately win? Shall the ball teams be made up of young men from the great universities or of young men who have to toil several minutes before they sign their contracts? Shall our leading pitchers say: "Those per-

sons" or "Them rummies" Shall the shortstop dash for a fly, shout, "I have it" or "I got it?"

It's easy to figure out how the majority of the paid admissions will align on such a question. The field boxes and the military sections of the stand may—possibly—be for the rab, rab boys, but we know right now where the vast throngs will root as they shout their approval for the backmen and the cool miners!

At the training camp last March a baseball expert had this talk with a pitcher who had only lately been transferred from the Cleveland, and even that early this pitcher forecasted the recent troubles of the Cleveland team.

"No chance for Cleveland to make a good showing this season," said he. "Not while they are fighting among themselves. It's an even question whether life is the tougher with the college crowd led by Birmingham or with the roughnecks who are against him.

"Just to show how it all works out! The day I first donned a Cleveland uniform Birmingham and his college gang began to call me a fresh buster, annoy me and discourage me and ride me with spurs on. Noticing a frat emblem on one of Birmy's crowd, I gave him the halting sign. One hour later I was on the inside, getting every courtesy, petted and flattered and privileged to ride the new recruits to death if I felt so inclined."

M'GRAW TO SPEND THE WINTER IN N. Y. BOLSTERING GIANTS

New York, Oct. 19.—As a social note it might be mentioned that John J. McGraw will spend the winter in this city studying the 1915 spring and summer styles in baseball players.

He will first take a short vacation, but he is not going very far away. He is himself and his club base. After getting his rest he will give himself up for the cold spell in a regular office, with an office chair, desk, desk, office hours, and on October 23, he will be with persons desirous of making trades for him.

It is rumored that John J. McGraw has been selected by organized ball to lead an onslaught against the Federal League, but, however true this may be it is certain that McGraw will immediately map out this plan for the rehabilitation of the Giants.

JOHN J. MCGRAW

John J. McGraw, the manager of the Giants, explains his baseball methods as follows:

Errors made in baseball playing are just as necessary to the game as good batting, good pitching and fast fielding.

I never find fault with any of my men for making a fumble, or for any other error that is not due to stupidity. I do not think the average fan is almost a cliché that some new faces will appear.

McGraw will have about 50 ball players at Marl, Tex., next spring, but whether any of his numerous youngsters will be able to displace his old men remains to be seen. It must be remembered that several of the Giants of 1914 who were most severely criticized are still pretty good ball players and a manager would be foolish to displace a seasoned player had a better man. Recruits are, at best, a gamble, and while McGraw may frame up a couple of the big trades for which he is famous, there will be no wholesale dispersal of the present Giants.

SHAMROCKS WIN FROM MILICITES

The first bowling match of the season was played on the St. Peter's Y. M. C. A. alleys last evening, between the Shamrocks and the Milicites, the former winning by a score of 3 to 1.

There was quite a turnout of spectators to watch the opening game.

Matches will be played on the alleys practically every evening during the winter.

The score for last night's game follows:

Shamrocks.

J. Gibbons	.. 83	70	88	241—80 1-3
D. McCann	.. 83	71	76	230—76 2-3
J. McNulty	.. 95	77	81	253—84 1-3
J. McBriarty	.. 88	85	78	251—83 2-3
J. McCurdy	.. 77	70	100	247—83 1-3
428 373 423 1222				

Milicites.

T. McGovern	.. 92	80	68	240—80
O. Olive	.. 73	85	74	230—76 2-3
C. McGovern	.. 85	77	82	233—77 2-3
E. McBriarty	.. 67	89	85	241—80 1-3
G. Elliott	.. 70	75	74	219—73
386 404 373 1163				

BOUNTS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday.

Sam Langford vs. Gunboat Smith, Joe Egan vs. Young Jasper, Patsy DeLuca vs. Kid Mercier and J. Sousa vs. Johnny Murphy, Atlas A. A.

Battling Levinsky vs. Jim Flynn, New York.

Joe Borrell vs. Frank Logan, Baltimore.

Jim Savage vs. C. Weibert, Newark.

Young Dyson vs. Young Otto, New York.

Wednesday.

Dick Stosh vs. Tom Bresnahan, Dayton.

Young Chakas vs. Phinney Boyle and Kid Labore vs. Frankie Brogan, Manchester, N. H.

Friday.

Willie Ritchie vs. Johnny Dundee, San Francisco.

Eddie Moran vs. Patsy Kline, New York.

Jim Coffey vs. C. Weibert, Philadelphia.

Saturday.

Al Rudolph McCoy vs. Jack McCarron, Philadelphia.

BEDIENT GOES TO FEDERALS.

Jamestown, N. J., Oct. 19.—Hugh Bedient, whom it was announced was released by the Boston Red Sox to the Providence International League team stated here tonight that he had signed with the Buffalo Federal League team for the next two seasons.

NEW WORLD RECORD MAY BE MADE WHEN KING PACERS MEET

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 19.—Among horsemen and horse lovers, not alone in this city, but throughout the United States and Canada, the principal topic of conversation now is the match race to be decided at Comstock Park track on October 21 between the champion pacers Directum I., 1.58 and William, 2.00.

With one exception William never made a pace that could make him stretch his neck. That exception is Directum I. Only once, however, has William lost and while even then it took the fastest mile ever paced and the fastest two consecutive heats ever paced to do the trick. William's admirers scout the idea that the victory of Directum I. at Columbus has any chance of being repeated when the two champions come together again for the final battle of the season.

On all hands by horsemen it is conceded that Comstock Park track is the equal of any in the country for the exhibition of extreme speed by horse flesh, and is the acme of everything in horse racing that stand between the two pacers that tower far above all other horses in this particular is an event of tremendous importance and significance.

In a generation of which not many representatives now are alive to the fact that the first mile to be trotted before 2.20 was accomplished in Michigan, the track at Kalamazoo be the scene of Flora Temple's triumph, when in 1859 she lowered the world's trotting record to 2.19 1/2.

Now we have a two-year-old record of 2.04 1/2 by a trotter. The mighty Uhlun, who set the state record for Michigan at 1.59 1/2, performed that wonderful feat at Comstock Park.

CHAMPION SWIMMER KILLED.

Paris, Oct. 19.—The war has been hard on French sport. A number of athletes have given their lives. The latest name added to the list of victims is that of Eugene Estrade, champion swimmer of France, who was killed in the battle of Dieppe.

What if beauty is only skin deep? Cupid isn't a tanner.—Galveston News.

KING GEORGE'S FRIAR MARCUS STILL UNBEATEN

London, Oct. 17.—King George's great colt, Friar Marcus, added to his reputation yesterday by winning the Middle Park plate at Newmarket, one of the tests of the season's two-year-olds. His victory was the more meritorious, as he defeated Lord George's Reform, which has been hailed as perhaps the best of his age, though this was his first meeting with Friar Marcus. Reform was an even money favorite, while the king's horse was second choice at 2 to 1. The duke of Westminster's Manxman, a 20 to 1 chance, was third.

Friar Marcus, a bay colt by Cicero-Frim Nun, has won all of his races and earned about \$35,000, or more than any other two-year-old in England. He is not engaged in the Dewhurst plate at the Newmarket Houghton meeting, but is in the Criterion stakes, to be run October 27, as well as the Great Sapling plate at Sandown park on October 23, these being his only remaining engagements.

The Middle Park plate has always been a race of quality, and its winners include such great horses as Ingelinas, Galtee More, Ladus, St. Prusquin, Pretty Polly, Lemberg, Bayardo and Craganour, the unfortunate that was disqualified in last year's Derby. This victory of Friar Marcus, coming as the climax of an undisturbed career, is certain to make the king's horse the winter favorite for the Derby of 1915.

The manager of a well-known touring company wired to the proprietor of a theatre in a small town where his company was to appear:

"Would like to hold a rehearsal at your theatre at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Have your stage-manager, stage-carpenier, assistant stage-manager, assistant stage-carpenier, property man, chief electrician, and stage hands present promptly at that hour."

Three hours later he had the following reply:

"All right. He will be there."

A newly made millionaire bought a certain Chicago daily paper. His first order was to put on the bulletin board a notice that under no circumstances should the word "balance" be used. "Use 'remainder' instead," he ordered. That afternoon a cleaner fell out of the 10th story window of the building, and the next morning the paper had the story: "John Jones, a window cleaner, lost his remainder and was dashed to death by falling out of a 10th story window."

FOOTBALL COACH IS BIG FACTOR IN STANDING OF COLLEGE SPORT

That the football coach in the American league is an important factor in the popular college sport is shown by the fact that more than 70 per cent. of the schools and colleges supporting football teams employ one or more coaches for school and college teams.

In a majority of cases the coach is a former player who gained fame as a gridiron star at either the college or where he now coaches or at some other rival university. Players from institutions that have been represented for a period of some years by winning eleven are most frequently in demand, since the belief prevails that as coach they will incorporate the best system and methods in their charge.

At the present time there are more than 500 former players acting as coaches for school and college teams. Eliminating from this list all but the more prominent institutions of the country, an analysis shows that players from Yale and Pennsylvania are most popular as coaches. These two universities are tied, with fifteen each. Wisconsin and Chicago follow in each. Dartmouth, Michigan, Princeton, Notre Dame, Vanderbilt, Williams, Ohio, Penn State and Minnesota.

At the foot of the list will be found some eighty institutions with but one highest calibre.

When Frank Hinkey was playing at Yale he was known as the "silent captain." His name held the coaching reins at Harvard for the past few years, as almost as chary of speech. Both, however, know football from every angle. They are hard drivers as they were players and do not fear to reprimand candidates for breaches of playing or training rules. They charges know that every man will get a fair chance to make the team and the final selection made on merit alone. On football tactics, however, Hinkey and Haughton differ widely, but these teams late in November will know and play football of the highest calibre.

Two players who have entered the coaching ranks. In this connection the peculiar coincidence is shown of Harvard, with a winning eleven for the past few years, at the very foot of the tabulation.

Despite the fact that Yale and Harvard are widely separated as to what makes the bleachers howl in derision, and what the home team does to make them howl with delight. Very different sounds, I assure you; one sets the nerves a-trembling and makes baseball the greatest outdoor sport and one of the most remunerative professions in the world.

EVERS GIVEN A ROUSING RECEPTION

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Troy gave Johnny Evers, captain of the Boston Braves, the world's champions, a rousing reception tonight upon his return to his home in this city. There was a parade with ten bands and several drum corps and over five thousand men in line. Nearly every organization in the city were represented, besides many prominent business men. The marchers carried baseball bats, and each wore a large button the size of a tea saucer and which bore Evers' picture.

Captain Evers rode at the head of the column in an automobile with Mayor Burns and other citizens, and he was wildly cheered all along the line of march. After the parade there was a banquet at the State Armory at which about 500 guests were present.

BRENNAN OUT-BOXED AL M'COY

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Willie (Knockout) Brennan out-boxed Al McCoy, claimant of the middleweight championship, in a fast ten-round bout here tonight. Neither boxer scored a knockdown, but Brennan out-pointed his opponent at all stages. McCoy weighed 155 pounds and Brennan 157.

THE VIC ROLL-OFF.

The roll-off on the Victoria alleys, last night, was won by Jenkins with a score of 121. Kelley was second with 102, A. G. Stevens third having scored 95.

The Thistles, who won the St. Peter's league championship have received handsome prizes in the shape of watch fobs, being presented by the A. J. Roach Co., of Philadelphia.

DUNLOP HEEL PHRASE Contest

NEW DUNLOP PEERLESS HEELS

BUY HEELS TO-DAY FROM YOUR DEALER

\$50 each month are paid for phrases of 10 words or less relative to Dunlop Heels. The point is to ask for the Pink Slip, which is always enclosed with the heels.

DUNLOP RUBBER HEELS

THE EFFICIENT FOOTMAN

SEE THE PINK SLIP ON

CANADA'S BEST

WILLIS

QUALITY AND DURABILITY

"THE WILLIS"

BEHIND WILLIS pianos and players stand public and artistic approval. THE WILLIS occupies a unique position among the great pianos of the world, and it is everywhere held in the highest esteem by artists and musical leaders, and is regarded as peerless in tone, touch, workmanship and durability.

WILLIS & CO., LTD. - Manufacturers - MONTREAL

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES:

WILLIS PIANO & ORGAN CO.

HALIFAX AND ST. JOHN

THE WEATHER.

Maritime—Moderate winds, cool and unsettled with local showers then clearing.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Forecast: Northern New England—Unsettled Tuesday, Wednesday fair.

Toronto, Oct. 19.—The weather today has been fine and moderately warm from western Ontario to the Rocky Mountains, while from the Upper St. Lawrence Valley to the Maritime Provinces it has been comparatively cool and unsettled, with heavy showers in New Brunswick and southern Nova Scotia.

Table with columns: Location, Min., Max. Includes entries for Dawson, Prince Rupert, Victoria, Vancouver, Kamloops, Calgary, Edmonton, Battleford, etc.

Around the City

Will He Call? If the newboy, who on Wednesday afternoon last sold two evening papers to a customer in Hawker's Drug store, Prince William street, and in doing so changed a dollar, calls at The Standard office he will hear something of interest.

West Side Fire. Last evening the West End fire department was called out by an alarm from box 116 for a fire which had caught in James McLennan's tailoring shop on Union street. The shop is on the upper floor of C. E. Colwell's building and the fire is thought to have caught from a stove. About three hundred dollars damage was done to the McLennan section of the building, while the lower floor which is occupied by Mr. Colwell, a coal merchant, was damaged by water.

Retail Merchants. The committee appointed at a recent meeting of the city retailers has arranged for another meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building this evening. An address will be given by N. C. Cameron of Ontario on subjects that should be of vital interest to all retailers. He will explain the work of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada. All retailers should attend the meeting this evening. Organization will likely be completed and officers elected.

Inquest. Coroner Dr. W. F. Roberts held a preliminary enquiry last evening at Temple Hall, North End, as to the death of Ernest Pitt who was thrown off or fell from a scow alongside number thirteen crib, West St. John, at 2:30 p.m., on October 1st and who died subsequently at the General Public Hospital. Technical evidence was adduced respecting the loading of the scow and the methods of dealing with the craft. The enquiry was adjourned until Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. J. Gregory, Dr. M. Case, H. Cushing and Captain J. French gave evidence.

MANY ATTENDED THE MISSION

Despite the inclement weather a large crowd assembled at St. David's church last evening for the first of the series of meetings to be conducted by Dr. Herridge of Ottawa, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, in connection with the Laymen's Missionary meetings here. Rev. Gordon Dickie presided and spoke words of welcome on behalf of the Presbyterians of the city. Rev. J. H. Anderson assisted in the service. A large choir gathered for the occasion and the singing was inspiring. Miss Madeline deSoyres sang a solo very acceptably.

In his introductory remarks Dr. Herridge expressed the opinion that the large congregation present was proof of a purpose to take the mission seriously. While the services he proposed to conduct might be called revivals, they would be different in their methods of appeal. He said they did not purpose to count spiritual effects by statistical methods. The blessing of God could not be weighed or measured, but will come only when we are ready for it. Taking for his text "There was war in Heaven," he retold the idea that heaven was a place of perfect calm. Before we reach the blessed and where there shall be no more death the former things must pass away. Dr. Herridge reminded his hearers that we are often impressed with the influence of surroundings. Men frequently said if they were differently situated they would be better and do better. Doubtless all are influenced by their surroundings, but it is equally true we influence our surroundings. The heaven of omnipotence cannot force upon us a blessing for which we are not prepared. If by any mischance the wrong people got into heaven they would be ill at ease. Either heaven itself would cease or they would have to depart. In conclusion Dr. Herridge urged the congregation to take the mission seriously and not to think of themselves, but of their duty, to the end that heaven might be established on earth.

SOME OF THE FACTS ABOUT "THOSE PATRIOTIC POTATOES"

Insinuations in letter in Telegraph shown to be utterly silly by facts—Questions tended to discredit gift, and The Standard investigated.

The Telegraph yesterday, under the caption "Those Patriotic Potatoes," published a letter from an anonymous correspondent in which questions were asked concerning the shipment of potatoes as New Brunswick's gift to Great Britain. Stripped of insinuations, the points upon which the Telegraph's correspondent asks information, and the facts as learned by The Standard yesterday are as follows: 1—Were the potatoes sorted before they were placed in barrels and bags? A.—Yes. The Government purchased one of the most up-to-date sorting machines in the market and the potatoes were carefully sorted. 2—Were the rotten ones taken out? A.—Certainly. 3—Were they properly packed? A.—Yes, by a most experienced official. 4—Has the quantity been checked or any proper tally kept? A.—Yes. Every car has been carefully tallied and a record kept of the output of every car as well as of the number of barrels packed each day. 5—Is there any certain means of knowing how many potatoes actually go on board the ship, and how many of these are actually in good condition? A.—Yes. When the shipment is complete it will be known to a bag and a barrel how many potatoes are aboard. Every bag is carefully examined and only the best potatoes taken. The shipment is of fine quality and will represent the very highest standard of this year's potato crop. If the Telegraph's correspondent did not wish to create a suspicion that all was not right with the potato shipments and merely desired to learn the facts, The Standard is informed he could have had his thirst for information satisfied by the Secretary for Agriculture, J. B. Daggett. Now, however, since the Telegraph has opened its columns to an anonymous correspondent who claims to seek information, possibly it will reprint the facts here given and which are known to be absolutely true.

The Provincial Department of Agriculture has assembled practically all the potatoes which the provincial government is sending to Great Britain as a gift to the Empire in its time of trouble, and the work of loading the potatoes on the Thomson liner Sellaia was started yesterday. The steamer is taking lumber shipped by private firms as well as the government consignment of potatoes. The potatoes will be shipped in barrels and bags, with the barrels underneath and the bags on top. J. B. Daggett, secretary of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, was in the city yesterday, and will be here today. The potatoes are being carefully selected, and only potatoes of the best quality and in good condition are being shipped away. The department has taken potatoes from practically every district in the province, and the consignment will be representative of the ability of the province generally to produce potatoes. Every package in which the potatoes are to be distributed in Great Britain will be labeled with a mark showing that they were grown in New Brunswick, and the shipment should prove a valuable advertisement for the province. The department will have all ready for shipment by Friday, and it is expected the Thomson boat will sail on Saturday or next Monday.

NORTH END CONSERVATIVE CLUB MEETS

Elect Officers at Enthusiastic Meeting—Discuss Winter Plans—Dr. Pratt new President.

The new officers of the North End Conservative Club elected at the annual meeting last evening are as follows: Hon. President—Hon. J. D. Hazen. President—Dr. C. M. Pratt. 1st Vice-President—Walter Logan. 2nd Vice-President—John Hughes. 3rd Vice-President—Henry Niles. Secretary—W. L. Brown. Treasurer—Judson Belyea. Additional members of the executive—John Thornton, J. H. Crockett, Louis D. Munro and James Porter. The meeting was largely attended and very enthusiastic. There was some discussion as to the arranging of a programme for the winter season, and the matter was referred to the executive with instructions to arrange for public meetings to be addressed by prominent members of the party and for occasional entertainments. R. W. Wigmore was called on for a brief speech, and spoke of the progress of the party in St. John, of what the government had done to improve the port and advance the interests of St. John generally, and of its evident determination to do its duty in the Empire. The new president, Dr. Pratt, also spoke, stating that he hoped that under his presidency the club would be as successful as it was in the past and that he would be accorded by officers and members the same loyal support that had been given his predecessors in office. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were of a very satisfactory nature, showing that the club had made substantial gains in membership and was now in a prosperous financial condition. A musical programme in which Robert Carson and others took part completed the proceedings of the evening.

Father Matthew Association. The members of Father Matthew Association opened their winter activities last night with an entertainment for members in St. Malachy's Hall. There was large attendance and an enjoyable evening was spent. During the evening cigars and refreshments were served. The programme consisted of the following: Address, Edward Hanneberry; piano selection, Harry McQuade; vocal solo, Louis V. Casack; violin solo, M. O'Neill; piano solo, Robert Garnett; reading, Steve Hurley; vocal solo, John Lynch; reading, Harold Powers; vocal solo, Edward Hanneberry; reading, Jos. McGrath; piano selection, Frank O'Hara; reading, James Carberry; comic solo, V. Casack; violin solo, M. O'Neill; address, James Barry; vocal solo, Frank Garnett; address, Rev. Father O'Keefe (former chaplain); vocal solo, Louis Morrison; solo, John P. Kelly; address, John Stanton (president of St. Joseph's Y. M. A.); vocal solo, Ed. O'Hara; addresses, R. J. Walsh, Mr. O'Leary, Rev. Father Howland and Father McLaughlin. At the close Tipperary and the national air were sung. The committee in charge of the entertainment was J. McQuade, James McHugh, Joseph McGrath, J. H. McQuade. The nominating and election of officers will take place next Monday night.

SOLDIERS ALL PREPARED TO GO TO FRONT

Eighty Members of Artillery and Sixty-nine from Permanent Company ready at once.

About eighty members of the artillery battery which has been in training on the island under Col. Armstrong have been sworn in for foreign service, and sixty-nine members of the permanent company of the 62nd Fusiliers have offered themselves for service with the second Canadian contingent. Col. Armstrong is recruiting men for the artillery detachment of the second Canadian contingent, and volunteers are being sworn in as fast as they present themselves. While no special efforts have been made to get recruits, the officers of the artillery are satisfied with the way men are coming in. Instructions as to the mobilization of the 1,000 men which New Brunswick will be expected to raise have not been received, but it is expected that they will be assembled at St. John for training, pending their departure for England to join the 62nd Fusiliers. Col. J. L. McAvity is taking the names of men wishing to volunteer in the infantry, and has hopes that he will be sent forward in command of the New Brunswick volunteers. The Field Ambulance Corps is sending five men to Halifax at noon today, and will, it is understood, take steamer for England to join the first Canadian force now on Salisbury Plains. Sergeant R. J. Bazley will be in command, and with him will go Arthur Wright, John Merrill, Wilton Carmichael, and W. J. Mahoney.

TENDER RECEPTION TO BISHOP LEBLANC

There was a large attendance at the reception tendered to His Lordship Bishop LeBlanc by the St. John Council of the Knights of Columbus, last evening. R. J. Murphy, Grand Knight, presided and about two hundred members of the council were present. Mr. Murphy delivered the address of welcome to the guest of honor and His Lordship made a felicitous response. Rt. Rev. Mons. Chapman, C.G. Chaplain of the St. John Council, and Rev. Charles McCormack, C.S.S.P., rector of St. Peter's also spoke. An orchestra under the direction of J. L. Mulhally rendered a delightful programme of music. Solos were sung by M. T. Morris and T. C. Olive, and others taking part in the programme were Fred Hazel, Joseph Hazel and Harry J. O'Neill. A feature of the programme was a number of moving pictures, including the burning of Rome, which was explained by S. C. Hurley while the pictures were being run off. The function was a success in every way and much enjoyed by those present.

The Federal Life Co. of Hamilton, has donated the sum of \$5,000.00 to the National Patriotic Fund. ST. JOHN CONSERVATIVE CLUB. The monthly meeting of the St. John Conservative Club will be held in the rooms, Market Building, Tuesday evening, October 20. A full attendance of members is requested as business of importance will come before the meeting.

GREAT WORK BEING DONE BY THE CROSS

Work Carried out in Rapid Manner and Supplies are Steadily Going Forward to Depot.

At the meeting of the Red Cross held yesterday afternoon in the school room of St. John (Stops) Church Lady Tilley gave a full statement of the provincial branch which has been formed and promised that soon the thirty-two or forty branches in New Brunswick would receive charters. Dr. Herridge of Ottawa in speaking told of their organizing and how the work was carried on, giving many useful hints to the workers. All were very glad to welcome Mr. Herridge. Many questions were asked him. The secretary reported the receipt of a letter from Mr. Burden of Boston offering a box of surgical supplies for the Red Cross and asking where it should be sent. The collector of customs states that the boxes may come in free of duty. Mr. Judge writes from Quebec acknowledging the receipt of two cases of Red Cross supplies. (1) Fifty hospital shirts, (2) Sheets and socks, pyjamas, etc. These will go forward with a shipment they are now making. Mrs. P. S. White reports the following donations—Mrs. Foster, men's white suits for hospital wear; Mrs. J. McAvity, one scarf; Mrs. I. S. Harding, three helmets; Women's University Club, from Mrs. Hutchinson, 48 Salisbury Road, Brookline, Mass., a splendid box of work done by Canadian women at home, fifty-three nightgowns, sixty-three suits pyjamas, eighty-seven pairs wristlets, 119 helmets, 122 pairs socks, fifty-six rolls flannel bandages, twenty-five hot water bottle covers, 224 handkerchiefs, 117 cholera belts. They are most doubled the cutting out committee and will be in a position to give out double the amount of work which will enable them to send out at least one box a week to the Red Cross Society. Mrs. White asks that all work be returned in the same name in which it is taken out to save confusion. Some of those responsible for the good work are: Mrs. Paynter, Mrs. Crahan, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Bigelow, Miss Burton, Miss E. Armstrong, Miss Comben, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. A. Emory, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. D. Williams, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Clarence Harrison, Mrs. McKell, Miss McLeod, Miss Wilson, Mrs. I. O. Vaughan, Mrs. Patchell, Mrs. Robson, Miss Colter, Mrs. London, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Humphrey, Victoria street Baptist church, Trinity church, Miss Melick. Mrs. Robinson reported having collected 224 pairs of socks since 28th September and thanks the following for knitting: Wristlets, Miss Berry, Mrs. I. O. Beatty, Mrs. Charles Mulhally, Mrs. Hunter, Miss Ida Baxter, Miss Stella Payson; money towards yarn, Mrs. Ernest Fairweather, Mrs. G. F. Fisher, Miss Fannie Day, Miss I. H. Estabrook, Miss Mabel Saunders, Miss Hazel Smith, Miss Boyer, Mrs. Gorham, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Geo. Clark, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Branscombe, Saint David's church, per Miss Milligan. Thanks are due all who have sent socks through Miss Barbour. W. C. T. U., Patville (per Mrs. Oscar Hanson). Ladies at Honeydale, Saint Luke's church, Saint John, at home received, Mrs. George Keator, eight lbs. yarn; Mrs. Payne, 2 pairs wristlets, one belt, Miss B. V. Millidge, three pairs wristlets, Miss Peacock, two pairs wristlets, Mrs. James McAvity, one muffler, Mrs. Patchell, Mrs. Jas. Harding, Mrs. A. Emory, Miss Bigelow, helmets; Mrs. Vaughan, belt; socks since Oct. 5, Miss L. A. Addy, Mrs. Jas. Sterling, Mrs. Geo. T. U. 119; A. friend, per Mrs. Pidgeon, \$10; A. friend, per Mrs. McAvity, \$5; Red Cross boxes Oct. 5, \$11.39; Red Cross boxes Oct. 17, \$35; Time Table Distributing Company, per J. D. Seely, \$25; Lower Jemseg, \$14.25; Mrs. L. R. Harrison, \$5; Miss Thorne, \$12; Mrs. G. K. Macleod, \$5; additional from eight boys' bazaar, 75c; Saint George's Society, \$100. Expended since our last meeting for wool and materials, \$352.41; balance on hand, \$92.02. In Aid of Fund. The Fairville Tennis Club and the management of the Gaiety Theatre will give an entertainment in aid of the Belgian Relief Fund at the Gaiety Theatre, Fairville, on Tuesday evening, opening at 8 o'clock. Special. Today is the day that F. A. Dykeman & Co.'s will place on sale a lot of handsome suits at tremendous reductions. Regular price of suits \$15 to \$25; sale price from \$7.50 to \$17.50; in all sizes and a large range of colors. They will also place on sale today a lot of fur, muffs and coats at wonderfully attractive prices. See their window display which will give you an idea of the wonderful values in these lines. WANTED—Fifteen rough carpenters. Apply E. Bates, 75 Duke street. Rev. Dr. Herridge will preach in St. David's church tonight, service beginning at 8 o'clock.

Stove Boards Protect Your Floor Coverings. Our stock is complete in neat designs. Sizes and Prices as follows: 24 x 24 . . . 60c each, 30 x 30 . . . 85c each, 26 x 26 . . . 70c each, 32 x 32 . . . \$1.00 each, 28 x 28 . . . 80c each, 34 x 34 . . . 1.10 each. KITCHENWARE DEPARTMENT.

W.H. THORNE & CO. LTD. MARKET SQUARE, KING ST.

What Will You Purchase in the Line of a Heater This Fall? Will It Be a GLENWOOD OAK or a BURRILL JOHNSON NEW SILVER MOON? We Can Supply You With Both. We have recently received a large shipment of Silver Moons in all sizes and prices, and we will be pleased to have you call and inspect our stock before purchasing. The excellent satisfaction which these heaters always give, and the many hundreds in use in St. John, N. B., should leave little doubt in the minds of the purchaser. We also carry a large and complete line of Stoves and Ranges, Oil Heaters, Coal Hods, Stove Boards, Etc., Etc. McLEAN, HOLT & CO., LIMITED. 155 UNION STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

The "Enterprise Monarch" Steel Range. Economy—Durability combined with perfect cooking are the reasons why careful housekeepers everywhere buy the "Enterprise Monarch" Steel Range—The best that money can buy. See our polished steel top (No more black-leading) and many other special features. No expense is spared to make it absolutely perfect, yet the price is so low as to bring it within the reach of every buyer. ENTERPRISE STOVES ALWAYS SATISFY. Emerson & Fisher Ltd.

New Fall Costumes. This is a most attractive showing of new Costumes in Redingote, also cape effect and Russian Tunic models as well as plain tailored styles. COSTUMES in Serges, Cheviots, Broadcloths, Gabardines, Velours in navy and black; Broadcloths and Serges in greys, browns, terra cotta, purple, burgundy, taupe, etc. Call Early and Inspect Them. Prices from \$17.50 to \$50.00. COSTUME SECTION—SECOND FLOOR.

Men's Winter Overcoats. THE BEST OF THE SEASON'S STYLES OFFERED IN FASHIONABLE CLOTHS AND NEWEST COLORINGS. Convertible and Shawl Collar Overcoats, plain and belted back effects. Full fashioned, easy fitting and comfortable coats that hang in the graceful sweeping lines of the perfectly designed garment. These overcoats are shown in Tweeds, Chinchillas, Whiteys, Combed Fleece, Naps and Cheviots, plain greys, browns and blues, also new checks, diagonal stripes and fancy mixed patterns. Prices from \$10.00 to \$30.00. Regular Overcoats, with velvet or self collars. These coats are in full back or semi-military effects and of very fashionable appearance. Shown in English Cheviots, Meltons, Tweeds, Whiteys, Vicunas and Knitted Cloths; plain effects, also stripes, checks and mixtures in greys, browns, blues and black. Prices from \$10.00 to \$30.00. CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited.