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No. 1 of 1918.

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Dept. of Marine & Fisheries,
St. John's, Nfld.,
May 18th, 1918. may20,18

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P. J. SUMMERS,
Sec. Military Service Board.
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WANTED—A Housemaid;
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A Terrible Disclosure; OR, What Fools Men Are!

CHAPTER XVII.
And, with a bow, he followed Palmer.

Palmer led him to the marquis' carriage, which stood in the front line below the royal stand, to which the marquis had a few moments before been summoned; and Lord Edgar seized his father's hand, extended to him through the open window.

"Come in," said the marquis.

A footman opened the door and Lord Edgar got in.

"You are surprised to see me," said the marquis.

"Yes, sir, I am!" replied Lord Edgar. "I trust you are better?"

The marquis put the question aside with a wave of his hand.

"It is twenty years since I attended a race," he said, slowly. The impatience of the howling crowd could not hasten his speech by any means. "I have come here, to-day, on your account."

"On mine, sir?" said Lord Edgar.

"Yes. I have been reading the papers," said the marquis, significantly.

Lord Edgar smiled.

"You mean that I am not to attach any importance to them?" said the marquis. "Do you mean to assert that this horse you are to ride is not the evil-tempered beast they describe him?"

He asked the question in his calmest voice, but there was a curious look in his eyes.

"Assassin is not the best-tempered horse in the world, sir," said Lord Edgar, with a smile.

The marquis bit his lip.

"Then it is true? I have only one word to say, Edgar: I have come here to say it. Do not ride this horse."

"Do not!"—Lord Edgar stared.

"Yes! do not ride him."

Lord Edgar laughed. It was a quiet laugh, but it was answer enough.

"Yes, I know," said the marquis, with calm incisiveness. "You are going to talk about honor. Honor means, as a rule, money; I care nothing about either. If money is wanted, should you decline to ride the horse, I am prepared to pay; the amount is indifferent to me."

Lord Edgar smiled.

"I don't think you would say so, if you knew the amount," he said. "But money is not the principal question; I have engaged to ride the horse and I intend doing so. My honor is concerned, sir!"

The marquis drew a long breath.

"Very good," he said, in a low voice. "I have done."

Lord Edgar arose. The marquis held out his hand.

"Shake hands," he said, and there was a curious look in his eyes. "I think you are right, after all. Go, and win if you can. I shall remain until the result is made known. And, Edgar—"

"Yes, sir," said Lord Edgar, still holding the thin, white hand.

"Let bygones be bygones between us," said the marquis, looking him full in the face. "I wish it!"

"So be it, sir," said Lord Edgar, fervently.

"Go," said the marquis, and he did not finish the sentence, probably because he remembered in time that Heaven was not any the more likely to bless his son because the marquis desired it. But Lord Edgar could fill in the blank quite easily.

"Good-by, sir," he said. "I shall see you after the race. You will find that I shall win; Assassin is the best horse on the list," and for the first time that day he laughed in his wonted fashion.

The marquis clung to his son's strong hand with a clasp that was more real and fervent than Lord Edgar had ever before received.

"Be careful!" he said, and the cold, laughy voice trembled slightly. "Be careful! Remember you are the last of the Fanes!"

Lord Edgar flushed suddenly.

"I shall be careful, sir, if not for my own sake, for—others." He paused before the word, but mentally he added "for Lela's!"

While they had been talking the uproar in the crowd had been increasing. A rumor had spread that Lord Edgar, had, at the last moment, refused to ride; and the air was filled with his name.

Scarcely hearing them he went to the stable tent. Clifford Revel stood there waiting for him, surrounded by a circle of the elite.

Lord Edgar, much cheered by his father's kind words, put his hand on Clifford Revel's shoulder.

"Where have they put him?" he asked.

Clifford Revel led him to the stall in which the horse stood, and Lord Edgar went up and patted him. As he did so he noticed a man, a low-browed, limping stable-help, who stood near, and with a keen tone that was new to Clifford Revel, said:

"Who is that fellow, and what is he doing here?"

Clifford Revel tossed his head.

"He's a stable-help," he said. "Our regular man is laid up; Assassin

And the Worst is Yet to Come—



kicked him the day before yesterday, and I took this man on."

Lord Edgar smiled.

"Poor fellow!" he said. "He might have had a more prepossessing countenance."

Then, eagerly watched by the group, he went up to the horse and spoke to him.

The horse usually knew him well. So well that if Lord Edgar entered the stable he would turn his head and whinny. But this morning he seemed to have forgotten him, and lashed out with his hind legs and showed his teeth.

"It is the noise," said Lord Edgar. "He will be all right when he is saddled, won't you, Assassin?" and he put his hand upon the beast's neck. To the surprise of all, the animal kicked out furiously.

But Lord Edgar seemed unmoved, and it was not until the rest had departed that he said to Clifford Revel:

"The horse seems in an awful temper! No matter, so long as he starts." Clifford Revel shrugged his shoulders.

"He will be all right when he knows you are on his back," he said.

It took three men to saddle him, and one man bears the mark of Assassin's teeth on his arm to this day. But at last he was saddled, and Lord Edgar, mounting him, rode into the paddock amid a volley of cheers from the stable hands, who had backed him to a man, and then cantered in front of the grand stand.

A roar of applause arose as he appeared; the horse, one of the handsomest of his kind, looked at its best, ridden by the workmanlike figure of Lord Edgar in the Farintosh blue.

The ladies in the grand stand leaned forward and clapped their gloved hands; his name was shouted by thousands, and the prince himself came to the front of the stand and nodded approval.

Quite unmoved, Lord Edgar cantered the prescribed distance, holding the horse with a light but steel-like hand and returned to the starting post, and as he did so a yell of admiration arose from the crowd.

If Assassin started, well it was bound to win; there was no other horse like it. More! if proof of this were needed, argued the crowd, it would be found in the fact that the great Marquis of Farintosh had laid a hundred to one upon it.

Yells and shouts rent the air as Lord Edgar cantered to and fro, to keep the horse moving, and chancing to look up he saw Edith Drayton. With a faint smile he raised his hand to his cap and rode on, but the crowd, quick to notice the slightest gesture, cheered to the echo, and backed Assassin and his rider still more heavily to win.

And Clifford Revel at that moment was laying against him.

(To be Continued.)

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my career: Born 1884, entered active army 1904, reserve of active army 1908, territorial army 1913, leaves army 1932. In France there are no tribunals. On the outbreak of war every man of military age was mobilised, and the "coming-out" was done from the army, not from civil life.

BACK TO THE FRONT.

Some days ago I had a conversation over a hedge not many miles from London with a soldier acquaintance in khaki who was driving a plough. He had fought at Mons, going straight to France from India, and he was a long-service man whose discharge was due in August, 1914. He told me he had orders to report at a certain depot on Saturday. To-day I was shown a field service postcard from him, showing that he was somewhere in France. All the soldier men lent by the Army in the rural areas in question appear to have been called off the land, and the farmers are grouching loudly. But they have a few thousand German prisoners available, and might be worse off than they are. Most of them, by the complaisance of local tribunals, seem to have kept their sons. These young men are likely to find themselves in greater social disavour than at present, if men up to fifty are to be impressed, and the demand for their coming out will be irresistible. There must be many cases throughout the country where a revision of the exemption of the farmers' sons would not diminish the area of cultivation, and where the entire working superintendence could be done by farmer peers. What France has done we can do, and may have to do. A man of military age on the land in France is not to be seen. In other occupations than agriculture there is room here still for the further calling up of young men. The man of fifty will respond to any demand that may be made upon him, but he will insist that embusiness of all degrees be called up with him. There are some still in political circles, and a good many in Whitehall and its outskirts.

GERMAN PRISONERS.

Chance has brought me into fairly frequent contact with the system under which German prisoners are used for certain navvying and agricultural work in an area within sight of a public institution now used as an internment centre. Since the enemy advance on the Western front there has been a marked change in the demeanour of the men. Before that movement began they were passive, docile, fairly industrious, and unobjectionable. They now bear themselves with a new air of insolence, and it is quite easy to see that in some way or another they have got hold of an exaggerated idea of what their armies have been doing. They do not work so well, and they are passively more troublesome to their guards. Women have complained of being leered at and made very uncomfortable when meeting parties of them on the roads. In a word, the demeanour of the prisoners has changed for the worse, and a tighter discipline would seem to be called for. There is another point that might be made in this connection. Some commandants of civilian internment camps seem to allow their guests a surprising latitude in leaving camp, provided they keep within certain distances. They congregate in village post offices and shops, and buy up supplies, of which the loyal population has to go short. As no aliens are interned who have not been adjudged to be a danger to the State, it is not very patriotic, though it may be profitable, for shopkeepers to sup-

ply them. A villager who cannot buy an ounce of tobacco because it has all been bought up by interned Germans has a genuine grievance.

SINGING FOR A TRAIN SEAT.

An excellent story of a tenor of Drury Lane opera fame being compelled to sing for his seat in a train (which he had to catch in order to keep a seaside engagement) graphically illustrates the conditions prevalent at a well-known London railway terminus, Victoria Station, in these days. Frank Mullings, the Irish tenor, is a man of the physical development, and his Herculean proportions scarcely suggest the typical tenor. Presenting himself at the barrier he was told this by the ticket collector in very direct terms. A seat in the outgoing train was not to be had for love or money. "But I must go. It is essential," urged Mr. Mullings; "I am advertised to sing in Eastbourne to-day." "Sing! You don't look to me like a singer," said the collector; but, resolved to put him to the test, "let's hear," he added, "if you can sing." There was only one thing for it. Mr. Mullings meant to keep his engagement, and instantly complied with a stave or two from a favourite air. There was no mistake about it. Here was a singer, sure enough. "I beg pardon, sir, that's good enough for me," said the smiling collector as he raised the barrier and clipped the tenor's ticket. He was an excellent judge, and the singer caught his train in a few giant strides.

AIRCRAFT IN THE BATTLE.

One who is in close touch with our air forces operating in France has given me some interesting facts about their work in the great battle. Between March 20-21 and April 3-4 they brought down 240 enemy machines and drove down 125, while 122 are missing. During the same period 1,138,525 pounds of small arms ammunition were fired from British aeroplanes at ground targets. At first sight the expenditure seems small considering the number of aeroplanes in action. But it has to be remembered that in work of this character the firing is intermittent, and rarely amounts to more than 10 or 15 rounds during each dive. In March we raided Germany on 13 days, whereas the enemy reached London only once. Excluding bombs dropped in Germany, our aeroplanes dropped in the battle area between the dates given 1794 tons by day and 161 tons by night. On one day 250,000 rounds of small arms ammunition were fired from the air at ground targets, and 31 tons of bombs were dropped and on one night 63,000 rounds were fired and 28½ tons of bombs dropped. One brigade destroyed 22 enemy craft and drove down 7 out of control.

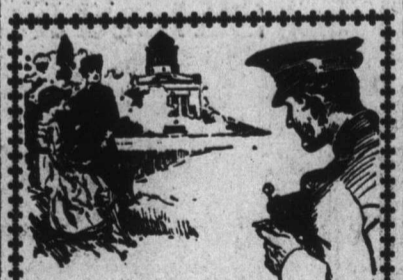
Swollen With Aggression.

"It is clear," says the Daily Mail, "that Germany stands unprepared for war, and swollen with aggression. Never, to all outward seeming, was she less in the mood to consider any terms of peace except her own, and her own terms would mean the enslavement of Europe."

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SOCIAL AND DANCE. — On to-morrow, Thursday night, the St. Mary's Young Women's Bible class are holding a Social and Dance in Botwood Hall. The proceeds will be given to the C. of E. Orphanage and Flower's Cove Mission. An enjoyable evening is assured those who attend.

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WHEN AND WHERE GERMANY WILL BE DEFEATED.

(W. Beach Thomas, Famous War Correspondent, in America, after three years at the Front, sees end of War in 1919 with America the Deciding Factor.)

That Germany "lost the war" when her U-boats sank the Lusitania and that peace will come next year when the full military might of America, combined with that of the Allies, is hurled against her, though the fighting may still be in France and Flanders, is the belief of the Allied military leaders as expressed by W. Beach Thomas, who is in this country fresh from the British Headquarters in France. In Current Opinion for May, this spokesman of the Allied High Command goes further and says that the present great drive is Germany's acknowledgment that she must win now or never, and that German defeat will come in 1919 with the "armies not far from the cliff of trenches that joins the floods by Neuport to the neighborhood of the Swiss mountains where the French are clinging to one small reach of German territory." He writes: "Oscillations there will be, victories and defeats there will be at this and that spot in the line; and one day there will be a symptomatic defeat and victory from which any observer, whether he is seer or no, will be able to deduce with some certainty the progressive decline of one side or the other. It is inconceivable to the mind of any leaders among the Allies that this progressive decline—this spot on the fair fruit of the alliance—can appear among them while America, with her 100 million people and resources that defy arithmetic, is heart and soul in the cause. We may have defeats but not progressive defeats. Those are reserved for the Central Powers. When the first of this sort comes, peace will be in sight. Germany will not wait—neither her population nor her army authorities will permit it—till she tumbles back in successive failures upon her own frontiers, and the targets for the growing hordes of airmen come nearer and nearer, and the boom of the Liberty engine at last plays foreign music over German cities."

Further: "American influence on the war will be irresistible; her ships, her men, her wealth, her will. When Tirpitz rose victor from the interview with Bethmann-Hollweg and the U-boats sank the Lusitania with a pair of torpedoes, Germany lost the war, whatever may be the date of the proclamation of peace. The cardinal reason for this is that Germany, up to and over the old battle ground of the Somme, is the conviction in Germany that 1919 is America's year, and that if Germany is to force any sort of victory she must force it in 1918, before America is ready. And not late in 1918.

"The German public has just begun to understand that the U-boats, which were America into the war, are failing, in the everlasting see-saw between the arts of offense and defense, the defense, which was inferior, has begun to rise to a level. The people of the Central Powers lost one ground of confidence after another, but this some English residents in London were seriously warned by close friends in Germany to leave England instantly as it would be made untenable by Zeppelins. Nearly all the general population in Germany believed this, as they will believe anything they are told 'from above.' But one fetish after another has proved a false god; and now both the public and the High Command have been driven back to the old faith that the army and only the army is their shield and their buckler. To act as a shield alone was not enough, so they prepared with little concealment—indeed with much advertisement of Kaisers and Hindenburgs—to amass the biggest onslaught ever conceived by the mind of man or hatched in his factories. It was no secret to us. "I spoke with one of the most thoughtful and successful of our generals at the end of January, as he returned to France from Italy. 'The Hun,' he said, 'is going to attack us good and proper. It will be the vastest thing in drives ever imagined. But the more he attacks, the better for us.' The German is a great learner; much more remarkable, even in military affairs, as a learner than as an originator. He learned and amassed for this attack almost all the forms of 'triftness' used against him during the war. He copied our trench mortars—much the best then invented—and our trench artillery. He copied their number. He copied our deadly device of throwing gas in cylinders from mortars. On the advice of General Von Armin, who commanded against the British in the Somme battle (I have seen the General's memorandum), he equipped his infantry with hand-carried flame-throwers, which are chiefly useful for inspiring terror. He built little armored cars for carrying forward ammunition, of which absurdly exaggerated accounts were published in Germany for public consumption. He made light, very mobile guns much

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All Returned Soldiers and all Rejected Men in Newfoundland, both in Saint John's and in the Outports, are requested to fill in the form below and mail it to the undersigned, or to Mr. B. B. Harris, Secretary, The Soldiers' and Rejected Volunteers' Association, St. John's.

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on the American model. He built vast underground tunnels and caverns capable of concealing a division of men at a time, and concealed in them first his 'storm troops,' then his reserves. He brought up not only field guns and howitzers (especially the standardized 5.9's), but almost enough long-range guns of a semi-naval type (they were planned and manufactured in Austria) to drop a curtain of fire on lines of communication ten miles back. More than this, the German had prepared the whole ground of advance a year before, a thing never before done in the history of war. "British doctors as well as Intelligence officers examine most of the prisoners. The doctors find that a great number of the younger classes of 1918 and 1919 are as much as two years behind the development proper to their age. They have been undernourished in their homes. The Intelligence officers find in regard to their spirit much the same that the doctors find in regard to their bodies. The young recruits are not among the best and cheeriest soldiers, as almost without exception are the young Frenchmen. On the contrary, they are continually court-martialed for complaints and rebelliousness. They come from homes where the womenfolk have for two years talked of little but of the struggle to get food, of death and wounds and the hopes of peace. The warrior, the Berserker, spirit is no longer theirs." On the other hand: "During breakfast in Amiens, at the very height of the Somme battle in 1918, I was investigated into a discussion on the morale of soldiers by my immediate neighbour, Mr. Lloyd George. 'Military men,' I said, 'unite in saying that there is no courage like the first courage.' 'Aha,' he answered, 'and the quickness to develop an idea that is his leading characteristic, that is

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WEDNESDAY, May 22, 1918.
The War Situation.

During the past week the cables dispatches received by the newspapers have not foreshadowed the beginning of the new German offensive which it was anticipated would take place soon after the exhausted troops, which were hurled back by the Allied armies in Flanders through the months of March and April. That the first great onrush of the Hun did not materialize in reaching its objective is due to the co-ordination brought about by the appointment of General Foch as Supreme Commander in Chief. Obviously the Germans have not yet recovered from the sound drubbing administered to them and are now awaiting the time when fresh drafts from their military depots will be available. In the meantime the activity of the Allies has not decreased, and trench raiding, aerial bombing and artillery fighting goes on, in the hope that the Hun is not niggardly in returning. The submarine nests of Zees, bridges and Ostend remain blocked, and the daring of the naval forces which carried out these operations at dead of night prove that the spirit of Nelson is not dead. The gallant Victor of Trafalgar must surely have hovered over the British tars and marines, inspiring them to deeds which, side by side with those of his own day, will and have resounded throughout the length and breadth of the Empire. When can their glory fade?

The recent enemy air raid of London by German planes makes the sixth for the year, and caused deaths to innocent non-combatants than any of the number, excepting that of January 25th. The advantages from a military standpoint of these raids are perceptible only to the German mind, which sees in them a way to placate the ever increasing temper of their people. Apart from the slaughter of innocents, something that we must all remember against the Kaiser and his Junkers, the continuation of air bombing unfortified cities will only be a greater incentive to the Allies to crush the Prussian Dragon.

Affairs in Ireland are not calculated to improve, unless the authorities act promptly. The publication of every little bit of evidence against any person or persons implicated in the alleged German plot or conspiracy, no matter of what rank, should be done at once. If it is proven that German gold has purchased treason and German inebriation has undermined loyalty, no mercy should be shown the conspirators. If on the other hand the charge that a "frame up" has been effected in order to give the Government an opportunity to make arrests without cause, then the Government stands condemned before all right thinking men. Giving other food for thought, comes the startling intelligence from Washington that evidence of plotting between German and Irish agents in the United States for an uprising in Ireland has been discovered by United States Government agents. What all this portends is that there is certainly some collusion existing between the enemy within and the enemy without. Following so quickly the rousing in London, this plot in the United States to aid and abet the enemies of the Allies and to foster further dissension in the German ranks, undertaken, worked out to be sprung simultaneously. More details of the action the Government intend to take will have to be available as a review of the problem is possible.

From various reliable and authoritative sources news of the food situation in Germany is the most critical that at any time since the war commenced, and that notwithstanding the proposed reduced ration plan, the country will not have food enough to carry the population through to the next harvest, and therefore still greater reductions will have to be made. All of which goes to show that the strangle hold has been maintained by the British Navy, and Germany, though so wonderfully self-supporting, will yet be brought to her knees by the power which controls the seas. Starvation more deadly than armies, and when the German people begin to feel the pinch of hunger and famine, from that moment begins the decline and fall of the house of Hohenzollern and the German Empire.

Empire Night Concert.

Among the musical numbers are: Mrs. Warren, Miss Tait, Miss Orr, Miss Herder, Miss Campbell, Picturesque Costume Dances: Mrs. Colville, Miss Louise Orr, Miss Joan Rendell, Miss Frances Gosling, Miss Dorothy Johnson. "The Bishop's Candlesticks" is the dramatized version of the first part of Victor Hugo's famous book "Les Miserables" concerning the most daring episode in the life of the greatest and most renowned French convict Jean Val Jean. In aid of Daughters of Empire Fresh Air Fund for children of Soldiers and Sailors.

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Is it true that Halifax was enquiring if there had been an explosion in Newfoundland, and why?
Is it also true that our diplomatic mission was met by admiring crowds on arrival at a Canadian port?
Where is the War these days, and what is he doing there?
What about raising a few extra funds for ourselves, to keep us from going hungry later on?
Are you doing all that you can to help, and if you are, can you not do a little more?
Should not the Coal Companies at Sydney give Newfoundland its usual supply of bituminous, considering that so many of the mines are being taken across Cabot Strait to work in their mines?
What about a prohibition on the export of iron ore and limestone if they do not?

Hog Ranch at Hr. Grace

The Newfoundland Bacon Curing Company has been organized to start the raising of hogs on a large scale at Harbor Grace and vicinity. The pork packing establishment for the manufacture of salt meats and smoked meats will be erected at Hogs' Farm at the outskirts of the Second City. Machinery to the value of Seventy Thousand Dollars is now on the way to fit up the Packing House and thirty thousand dollars worth of agricultural implements for breaking in new land and raising food for the hogs, will arrive from New York by an early steamer.

Casualty List.

At 1st London General Hospital Repatriated Prisoners of War.
3703—Pte. George Pomeroy, Cat. Alina. Lung trouble and diseased right hand.
1875—Lt. Corp. John Brown, King's Cove, B.B. G.S.W. back and face.

Previously Reported Wounded and Missing April 12th—Now Reported Prisoners of War. Author's Post Card from 2nd Lieut. Moore to friend in Scotland.
2—2nd Lieut. Lorenzo Moore, Riverside, Albert Co. N.B.
W. F. RENDELL, Lieut.-Col. C.S.O., for Minister Militia.

McMurdo's Store News

WEDNESDAY, May 22nd, 1918.
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While Newfoundland packers persist in their offerings of fall, winter and spring Scotch cured herring, New York merchants and importers are taking little interest in new supplies because of the serious condition which has been developing in the matter of cold storage space. In fact many merchants in this market have countermanded orders or at least deferred shipment on their supplies until there is some definite relief in sight. The offerings continue to be at the price of \$18 per barrel, and it is understood that most factors in the trade here are asking up to \$30 per barrel for fall caught herring. Further supplies are expected to arrive on incoming steamers from St. John's, but so far as is known, New York merchants have no definite assurances of cold storage space except for a limited quantity of herring. The future development of the market will depend very largely upon the cold storage situation here.—N. Y. Fishing Gazette, May 18.

Rod and Gun.

The May issue of Rod and Gun in Canada is replete with articles, stories and departments written with the view of securing attention and interest of the out-door man whether interested in hunting, fishing, camping, canoeing, trap shooting or gunning. Among the stories "Mulberry's Mongrel" by H. Mortimer Batten, A Simple Story of Two Pups, is worthy of special mention; Bird Hunting with the Camera in Central Alberta contains some remarkable illustrations of bird life in that province; Doctor Munkelung, Dental Surgeon is an amusing narrative of a big fish that brought to a summary end an aching molar; A May Canoe Trip describes canoeing in Timagami; In the Byways of the Swamp is another story by H. C. Haddon. The regular department are up to their usual standard of excellence. Rod and Gun, the sportsman's magazine is published at Woodstock, Ont., by W. J. Taylor, Limited.

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Supreme Court.

REX vs. DOOLEY.
The second trial of William Dooley charged with manslaughter, was heard before His Lordship the Chief Justice and a special jury in the Supreme Court this morning. On the last hearing of this case the jury disagreed whereupon the accused was released on bonds following are the jurors: R. Dowden, W. B. Fratt, H. Jackson, Ed. Cowan, W. A. Smallwood, J. A. Williams, J. B. Callahan, J. Walsh, W. H. Jackman, Geo. Tessier, Fen Crane, Thos. Bowring, the jury, being sworn, were addressed by Mr. Hunt, Crown Prosecutor, after which the following witnesses were examined by Mr. Hunt and cross-examined by Mr. Higgins, counsel for the accused, viz. Beatrice Codner, who was keeping company with the late Robert Penney for upwards of one year, and was with him on the night the tragedy occurred; Albert King, who came along while the deceased attended Penney's shop; William King and George King who assisted Penney in his home on the same night; Annie King who went in search of a doctor; Mr. J. J. McCarthy, J. F., who took Penney's deposition on the following day; Mrs. E. Penney, mother of the deceased, who testified as to her son's health before and after the tragedy, and Dr. J. E. Tait who attended Penney shortly before death and together with Dr. McDonald held a post mortem on the body at the morgue after death. At 1 p.m. the Court adjourned for recess till 2.30 o'clock when the evidence of Dr. McDonald was taken.

Tag Day.

To-morrow (Thursday) will be the annual Tag Day in connection with the Empire Day Cross collection, and in view of the heavy requirements of the W.P.A., we are pleased to notice that the proposed Tag Day's tagging will be given the local branch of that Association. Therefore it is the bounden duty of all to assist in the good work and lose no opportunity of being tagged. It is confidently hoped that to-morrow's collection will exceed that of any previous year. The motto of the day is "Be tagged early and be tagged often." Success to it.

Here and There.

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TO PURCHASE SCHOONER—Capt. Coward is now in Nova Scotia in connection with the purchase of a new vessel for Job Bros. and Co.

BEING REPAIRED.—Owing to the VIKING having to undergo extensive repairs she will not be able to engage in the coal trade for some time.

REPAIRS ALMOST COMPLETED.—The Coban which is undergoing extensive repairs is expected to be ready for sea on or about the middle of next month.

Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, is open every night till 9.30.—may20,1f

IN HOSPITAL.—The many friends of Sergt. Frank Vaughan, of the "Blue Puttees" will regret to hear that he is now in hospital and that the condition of his health is critical.

Seats for Empire Night Variety Entertainment, Casino Theatre, on sale at Gray & Goodland's.—may22,1f

ARRIVED AT HALIFAX.—The Militia Department is in receipt of a message from Halifax advising that Captain Nunn and his party arrived at that port yesterday; all well.

C. C. C. Band will meet tonight at 8 o'clock for practice in the C. C. C. New Hall, Mechanics' Bldg., instead of the Armoury.—may22,1f

N. I. W. A. DANCE.—An enjoyable time is assured those who attend the N. I. W. A. dance to be held to-morrow night. A large number of tickets have already been sold and every preparation has been made to welcome the guests.

CHEAP OYSTER STEWS.—To clear our stock of Oysters, we are serving Oyster Stews at 25c. WOODS' West End Restaurant.—apr27,1f

POLICE KEPT BUSY.—Last night practically the whole of the city police force were told off from their regular beats to keep order on New Gower Street. This thoroughfare is simply crowded at night and despite the watchfulness of the police, there are scenes enacted that are a discredit to the city.

When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS—Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Belled Ham, Cooked Beef, Bologna Sausage.

"AT HOME"—Cochrane Street Congregation are holding an "At Home" in the Lecture Room of the Church this evening. A most interesting and varied programme has been prepared and a real feast of music and drama for those attending. The "At Home" promises to be bright, enjoyable and profitable.

NOTE OF THANKS.—Sergt. Geo. Goodland, of Sandy Point, wishes to extend his deep gratitude to the following persons: Messrs. and Mrs. MacDonald, Rev. Fr. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. House, Staff of Dominion Iron & Steel Co., Agatha's Command and Mrs. Carter, Mr. Jas. R. MacDonnell, Mrs. and Miss Annie Butler and Mrs. Mary, and to all others, who expressed their deep sympathy in his late bereavement.—adv.

The Shower of Socks.

Queen Mary on old England's Isle, Did she have any joy today Upon a present soon she'll smile, Which we shall send away; She'll think upon our native strand, That little girl she came, The women of dear Newfoundland They love the good Queen's name.
From where the smiling Humber flows Now many socks they knit, At Green Bay where the cold wind blows,
Each woman did her bit, Miss Harris kindly tells us, true, That little girl did toil, And women up to eighty-two Knit socks upon our Isle.
Placentia, home of maidens fair And men who breast the tide, Two hundred pair they sent from me, And from the Jersey Side, St. John's kept up its fame of yore, She never yet forgot her share, With sixteen hundred socks or more To please our Gracious Queen.
I wish to give all those their due Who worked both night and day, With praise for Mrs. Hanley, too, Who knit the most they say; And to the Methodist College girls Who sent so many pair; Oh, women, you're the fairest pearls That we have with us here, JAMES MURPHY, May 22, 1918.

R. N. R'S. in Action.

Windows were smashed, doors broken and other passengers got a pretty good scare in the course of the recent riot on a C. G. R. express from Sydney for Truro. Speaking about the affair the Truro News says: "On the train from Sydney Sunday night there were a number of Newfoundland sailors who started a rough-house and several of them were beaten up pretty badly. It is said they secured liquor at North Sydney. The train was in charge of Conductor James McDonald, of Truro, who finally succeeded in quelling the disturbance. A naval officer said Conductor McDonald handled the disturbance with the greatest discretion and deserves praise for his good work. A sailor who was on the train says that the fight was a real old-time slugging contest, as might be expected from the fact that Newfoundland sailors are not noted for their infantile proportions, and the Canadian is not accepting anything but the best of his kind to reinforce its overseas battalions. Under such circumstances, it is a wonder any conductor would attempt to intervene, therefore, everything Citizen says about James McDonald is fully justified. A naval officer who was on the train, and who was in the hard recruits, characterized the work as indicating "a leader of men." Unfortunately for them when the hard citizens started their little rumpus they forgot that the conductor was also a hard nut in his way, and had at one time been a member of the "hard" box. A liberal use of this and other "persuasion" broke up the riot, after which he locked the soldiers in one car and the sailors in another with a third sandwiched in between.—Sydney Record.

The Ruthless Hun.

(From the Chicago News.)
Now is restored to the speech of men the term "Sicilian vespers," a term of horror from mediaeval times. The people whose genius conceived the scene of Lorraine, singing of the Lusitanian and the "aprilis versentis" policy and the systematic spoliation of Belgium and Northern France is the same that now charges the inhabitants of the Ukraine with a plot to massacre Germans, a plan to leave no German alive in the richest wheat provinces of old Russia. The technique of subjugation has never been shaped into a perfect system even by the efforts of all conquerors whose deeds are recorded in the annals of human exploitation. There is a successful method of extracting honey from bees without retaliation from the bees, but the plans of ruthless Germany for taking over the foodstuffs and the government of the Ukraine in one coup constitute an experiment which a few entirely successful precedents. Nations may be exterminated, but a people cannot be permanently enslaved. The German authorities are exercising their hateful power to the great hurt of the Ukrainians much as earlier in the war they starved Belgium and Poland to feed Germany. Oppression continues to keep pace with the forces of the Kaiser.

Created a Scene.

A volunteer who filled up on "home brew" at a shop on New Gower St., last night, ran amuck and on being taken in charge by Constables Bruce and Peddle, started in to make things hot, with the result that steel bracelets had to be applied. The young soldier who is only 18 years of age, has three other brothers serving the colors. This morning he was given some fatherly advice by the genial Judge who pointed out that while citizens were prepared to extend to their fighting men privileges denied the ordinary citizen, there was a limit to everything. And in the interest of the people such conduct as that shown by the defendant was not permissible. The soldier was given his discharge on condition that he pay \$14 to cover damages done to the officers' uniforms. On leaving the court the accused was taken in charge by the military police who will deal further in the matter.

VANDALISM.—Residents of the East End are complaining of the conduct of a lot of thoughtless boys who without leave or license, tramp over kitchen gardens uprooting and destroying seeds and plants. The boys in most cases carefully prepared by their owners more for the spirit of mischief than for the material gain. We would suggest that a police officer give an occasional call during the early part of the evening to point out the Prime Minister's Road, along Forest and Quidi Vidi Roads. The names of those young vandals are known and should they continue their practice they will be given in charge.

MINARD'S LINDEN CURES GARTEN IN COWS.

Great Fashion Show
AT THE BRITISH HALL.
SALE OF LADIES' 1-Piece DRESSES,
Serges and Silks, Costumes, Blue Serge, Spring Coats.
MILLINERY, 1918 PRODUCTION,
in hats that are desirable. Don't fail to see this opportunity of saving. Prices to suit all purses:
At the BRITISH HALL.
SALE STARTS TO-DAY, TUESDAY, May 21st, at 10 a.m. sharp,
Ending Saturday.

WARNING
PHILADELPHIA, May 6th, 1918.
Consumers are advised to take care when buying floor covering that inferior substitutes for Congoleum are not given them instead of genuine Congoleum.
For the protection of our trade mark we are prepared to prosecute any person who offers low grade imitations of Congoleum as being Congoleum Floor Covering.
Congoleum Floor Covering stands supreme as the best wearing Floor Covering. See that you get it. The word Congoleum is stamped on the back of every yard of our product.
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SPECIAL PURCHASE
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Manufacturers' Stock,
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2304 Ladies' Wash Skirts,
In Pique, Duck, Crash, Fancy
Striped and Black and White Check.
Selling at one price:
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No appropriation or charge on this lot.
Advertise in "The Evening Telegram."

Record Value
WOMEN'S NEEDS
GEORGETTE CREPE COLLARS—A pointed back and shoulders, trimmed valencienness lace; colors: Rose, Green, Pink and Black. Regular \$1.25 each. Thursday and Saturday
WOMEN'S JAP SILK COLLARS—Trimmed valencienness lace, made and finished, and possesses a pearlescence so much sought after by Regular \$1.25 each. Thursday and Saturday
MARBON RUFFLES—Absolutely wear, made full with soft silk, also flared; colors: Plain Black, also mixed Black and White. Regular \$1.25 each. Thursday and Saturday
TUEBLE RUFFLES—Made with ribbon edging. Just the thing to wear with a dress. Colors: Navy, White. Regular \$1.50 each. Thursday and Saturday
Cutting the Wires.
William Patrick McGill, Author of "The Great Push," Etc.
The tanks went forward and walked through the barbed wire as if it wasn't there at all!
The speaker was a raw "rookie" just from the trenches where he had his first fighting. He took part in an attack in which the Germans were worried and chased back out of their front line. The "rookie" was now in the papers, and his views on the war. The Tanks had taken part in the night, and these monster vehicles surprised him. He had read about them in the papers, of course, but he was not the same as seeing them. They were engaged on their work in battle.
How they managed to get through the shell holes and "that beats me,"

Show
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10 a.m. sharp,

ANOTHER CHAPTER OF INCOMPARABLE VALUES FOR Thursday AND Saturday.

A Sale of Worthy, Desirable High-Grade Merchandise at such Low Prices as to make them almost Price-Compelling.



FOOTWEAR OF SPECIAL MERIT.

CHILDREN'S CLOTH TOP BOOTS.—Bronze Dongola and Russian Calf, foxed with cloth in colours to match. A dainty little boot for fine wear. Size 7 to 8. Reg. \$1.40 pair. Thursday and Saturday **\$1.30**

WOMEN'S BUTTONED BOOTS.—Made from soft Dongola Kid of a very fine quality. A stylish new shape with plain, pointed toe, comfortable medium height, solid leather soles. Reg. \$3.40 pair. Thursday and Saturday **\$4.90**

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS.—A wide toe style that will prove very comfortable for growing feet. Tan and Patent leather with one strap, wedge heel and tape-bound tops; sizes 5 1/2 to 8. Reg. \$1.50 pair. Thurs. & Sa. **\$1.38**

WOMEN'S LACED & BUTTONED BOOTS.—Soft Cabretta in a pointed toe style with medium toes & heels. A full range of sizes from 3 to 7, including half sizes. Regular \$3.75 pair. Thursday and Sat. **\$3.45**

and House Furnishings.

HEARTH RUGS.—A big variety of pretty color combinations and designs. Here you will find the rug that suits your particular taste. They are of heavy velvet pile and will give lasting wear. Size 27 x 60 inches; hemmed. Regular \$6.40 each. Thursday and Saturday **\$5.95**

TAPETRY HEARTH RUGS.—A very serviceable quality in a good large size. Patterns suitable for almost any room. Regular \$3.25 each. Thursday and Saturday **\$3.00**

DOOR MATS.—With a thick, heavy pile that will give great service. In this lot you will find patterns to match almost any hearth rug. They are made with hemmed sides that will prevent the corners turning up when in use. Regular \$1.00 each. Thursday and Saturday **94c**

TEA COSIES.—Fancy Chintz with white piped edging, and repp with self frill and fancy sateen centres. Silk cord and self loops. Serviceable and lasting qualities. Heavy or collapsible styles. Reg. \$1.20 each. Thursday and Saturday **\$1.00**

AMERICAN TEA CLOTHS.—Circular and square shapes with scalloped edge strongly over-stitched with lustre cotton. The patterns are stamped or worked ready for use. Assorted sizes. Reg. 35c. ea. Thursday and Saturday **28c**

CERISE MANTLE DRAPES.—Handsome silk-embroidered patterns in contrasting color effects; dark and mid cerise grounds, scalloped edge. Size 2 yards long and 6 1/2 inches wide. Regular \$1.40 each. Thursday and Saturday **88c**

BUREAU AND SIDEBORD SCARFS.—Coarse White Cotton of a quality that will give the best of wear. The designs are handsomely worked with strong White Cotton. Size 13 1/2 x 66 inches, with wide hemstitched hem. Regular 65c. each. Thursday and Saturday **60c**

WHITE MUSLIN CUSHION COVERS.—With colored embroidered centres in a variety of new designs. Finished at the edges with wide hemstitched will. Will take a cushion 18 x 18 inches. Reg. 55c. each. Thursday and Saturday **45c**

LINEN CUP TOWELS.—Excellent quality, soft White linen, with a narrow red border and neat hem. Will wash splendidly and dry soft. Reg. 35c. ea. Thursday and Saturday **30c**

TAPED PILLOW CASES.—A serviceable, low priced Pillow Case for ordinary use. Made from fair quality Pillow Cotton, with tape tie strings. Size 18 x 23 inches. Reg. 35c. each. Thursday and Saturday **30c**

NOTICE OUR MANY SPECIALS IN THE SHOWROOM DEPARTMENT.

CHILDREN'S VELVET GRIP SUSPENDERS.—In white, blue and black, with safety pin tops and oblong rubber buttons. Regular 30 and 35c. each. Thursday **28c**

CAMBRIC EMBROIDERY.—Solid and openwork designs in 10 different patterns, ranging from 1 to 2 inches wide. Regular 9, 10 and 11c. yard. Thursday and Saturday **8c**

MERVE SILK RIBBONS.—In all the new season's colors; widths from 5 to 6 inches. In view of the rapidly increasing price of all kinds of silk materials, we are still able to offer this splendid value. Reg. 35c. yard. Thursday and Saturday **28c**

MISSES' KHAKI & SAGE SCHOOL DRESSES.—With white pique collars, white piping and white linen covered buttons, at a price far below present day quotations for equal grades. Buy all you need for summer as they cannot last long, even at the regular prices of \$1.99 and \$2.20 each. Special for Thursday, Friday & Saturday **\$1.75**

UNTRIMMED HATS.—Of white tagel straw in fashionable, large shapes, with wide brim and round crowns. Reg. \$2.00 ea. Thurs. & Saturday **\$1.60**

WOMEN'S LINEN HATS.—Blazer stripes with white band and crushable white crowns, also fancy stripes and plain colors in a big variety. Regular 95c. ea. Thurs. & Friday **78c**

WOMEN'S RIBBED KNICKERS.—In a close-knit mid-season's weight, finished with band of white cotton at the waist and frill of fine Valenciennes lace at the knee. A style that will fit closely and prove very comfortable. Reg. 80c. pair. Thursday and Saturday **72c**

WOMEN'S RIBBED VESTS.—Sleeveless and wing sleeved styles in a light weight, ribbed material. Considered excellent value at the regular price of 55c. per garment. Special for Thursday and Saturday **49c**

MISSES' AND SMALL WOMEN'S NIGHTDRESSES.—Of soft cambric material. Cut large and roomy in square and Y neck styles. Made with handsome trimmings of embroidery, lace colored silk ribbon. Reg. \$2.00 each. Thursday & Sat. **\$1.60**

WOMEN'S BLOUSES.—White voiles in a magnificent range of new models. Finished with hand embroidered fronts and the Valenciennes lace trimmings. All this season's White Voile Blouses, retailing at \$2.75 each, will be sold Thursday & Fri. **\$2.35**

WOMEN'S LINEN MIDDIES.—In a fashionable coat style with detachable belt, fancy pocket, wide sailor collar, pearl buttons and hand embroidered, smoked fronts. They are made from pure linen material in plain colors and two-tone effects and will give splendid service. Regular \$3.50 and \$5.75 ea. Thurs. & Saturday **\$2.95**

WOMEN'S TAFFETA SILK UNDERSKIRTS.—With extra deep fancy and accordion pleated faunaces in several different styles. Made with shaped hips and waistbands adjustable to any size up to 22 inches. Regular \$6.00 and \$6.75 each. Thursday and Saturday **\$5.30**

"HYDROITE" RAGLANS.—Made in single-breasted, loose fitting style from showproof raglan material in a popular fawn shade. In the new season's style with wide collar, long lapel, raglan sleeve and detachable belt. An all-round serviceable coat for any wear. Regular \$3.50 each. Thurs. & Saturday **\$7.20**

WOMEN'S NIGHTDRESSES.—Made from fine English longcloth, of a beautiful soft quality, in a pretty square neck style, with insertion yoke, colored ribbon trimmings and embroidery edged below sleeves. Regular \$3.75 each. Thurs. & Saturday **\$3.30**

Quaker Moth Proof Chests.

We have just opened a small stock of these serviceable articles. They are made in a convenient collapsible style from three layers of tough fibre. The middle layer is treated with a special compound to drive away moths. They are a safe, convenient and economical storage for blankets, clothes, and furs.

Get Your Supplies at the Leading Men's Furnishing Store.

CHILDREN'S GORDON HATS.—With alternate quarters of plain velvet; narrow turn down rim and neat band and bow of ribbon. The styles are suitable for boys or girls up to 6 years. Reg. \$1.25 each. Thursday and Saturday **\$1.05**

MEN'S AMERICAN CAPS.—Shepherd checks, stripes and plain tweeds in a very light weight for summer. Part of a job purchase and worth considerably more than the regular retail price of \$1.50 each. Special for Thursday and Saturday **\$1.25**

ELASTIC ARM BANDS.—A big variety of colors, made with neat bow of soft satin. **30c**
Thursday and Saturday **30c**

MEN'S MIKADO BRACES.—With elastic button cords. This brace ensures a well hung pants and allows freedom of movement. It is the acme of perfection. Special for Thursday & Saturday **93c**

MEN'S DERBY TIES.—Assorted silks in shaded, striped and fancy designs. Made in reversible style and will give double the wear of the ordinary kind. Reg. 75c. each. Thursday and Saturday **68c**

MEN'S WIDE END TIES.—In a large assortment of fancy silks and satins. They are made with reinforced bands and will always keep their shape. Reg. \$1.00 each. Thursday and Saturday **90c**

COTTON WORK SHIRTS.—We offer this splendid wearing Blue Cotton Shirt at such a low price that every one of our customers who buys them will be more than satisfied. It is a superior made shirt, having collar attached, double shoulders, double stitched felled seams and breast pocket; made of a smooth finished, medium weight cotton. Reg. \$1.10 each. Thursday and Saturday **90c**

STANFIELD'S MID-SEASON'S UNDERWEAR.—Elastic, ribbed wool; rendered unshrinkable by the Stanfield process. It's a fine medium Spring or Fall weight, a standard number with us and one we sell a great many of; sizes 36 to 42. Reg. \$2.50 garment. Thursday and Saturday **\$2.25**

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR.—Here is a garment that we know is great value when you consider today's prices; it is a summer weight Egyptian Balbriggan, natural Balbriggan color, well made and finished throughout. Reg. \$1.50 garment. Thursday and Saturday **\$1.05**

MEN'S BOOTS.—Buttonged, Gun Metal Boots with dull kid tops, and laced Kid in Blucher style. They are old stock and we consider them exceptional value. Regular \$4.70 pair. Thursday and Saturday **\$4.40**

Notion Counter, Odds & Ends.

- Books of Safety Pins. Regular 6c. each for 5c.
- Surgical Safety Pins. Reg. 18c. dozen for 15c.
- 50 Yard Sewing Silks. Special 5c.
- Sheets of Pins. 3 sheets for 4c.
- Mending Wool. Regular 5c. card for 4c.
- Tooth Powder. Regular 35c. tin for 33c.
- Dressing Combs. Regular 60c. each for 4c.
- Safety Pins. Regular 5c. dozen for 4c.
- Safety Pins. Regular 6c. dozen for 5c.
- Camphor Ice. Regular 15c. tin for 11c.
- Camphorated Vaseline. Reg. 25c. jar for 20c.
- Dress Fasteners. Reg. 10c. dozen for 8c.
- Blue Black Ink. Reg. 10c. bottle for 8c.
- Glance Cotton. Reg. 2c. reel; 6 reels for 8c.
- White Dress Fasteners. Reg. 6c. dozen for 5c.
- Books of Pins. Reg. 6c. each for 5c.
- Small Mirrors. Reg. 15c. each for 13c.
- Boot Laces. Regular 4c. pair for 3c.
- Sheet Pins. Reg. 4c. sheet for 3c.
- Hooks and Loops. Regular 5c. card for 4c.
- Vaseline. Regular 8c. jar for 6c.
- Nail Brushes. Regular 7c. each for 7c.
- Absorbent Cotton. Reg. 8c. pkg. for 7c.
- Pearl Buttons. Regular 5c. dozen for 4c.
- Velvet Skin Soap. Reg. 14c. cake for 12c.
- Talcum Powder. Regular 15c. tin for 13c.
- Face Powder with mirror and puff, worth 25c. Sale Price 9c.
- Napoleon Face Powder, worth 50c. box. Sale Price 15c.
- Writing Pads. Regular 8c. each for 7c.
- Sew-Easy Dress Fasteners. Card 12c.

Record Values in WOMEN'S NECKWEAR.

GEORGETTE CREPE COLLARS.—A charming style with pointed back and shoulders, trimmed with edging of fine Valenciennes lace; colors: Ivory, Champagne, Rose Green, Pink and Black. Reg. 55c. each. Thursday and Saturday **55c**

WOMEN'S JAP SILK COLLARS.—Trimmed with fine Valenciennes insertion and lace. They are carefully made and finished, and possess that much desired appearance so much sought after by well dressed women. Regular \$1.25 each. Thursday and Saturday **\$1.00**

MARABON RUFFLES.—Absolutely the latest in neckwear, made full with soft silk bow or dainty bouquet of flowers; colors: Plain Black, Nigger and Natural, also mixed Black and White. Reg. \$1.85 each. Thursday and Saturday **\$1.50**

BELLE RUFFLES.—Made with ribbon bow and black edging. Just the thing to wear with your new costume or dress. Colors: Navy, Pink, Tan, Black and White. Regular \$1.50 each. Thursday and Saturday **\$1.20**

GLOVES.

BLAZED KID GLOVES.—The popular Glove for women who demand good style effect and durability; sizes 6, 6 1/2, 6 3/4, 6 1/2 and 7 in Black and Tan. Reg. \$2.75 pair. Thursday & Saturday **\$2.40**

WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES.—Made in the proper weight for present wear from even weave silk. They are made with double finger tips, affording double protection where they wear most. Reg. 95c. pair. Thursday & Saturday **85c**

HOSIERY.

WOMEN'S HOSE.—Black Cashmerette with colored embroidered ankles, and Black Gauze Lisle with double sole and wide garter tops. Reg. 50c. pair. Thursday and Saturday **44c**

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE.—With double Lisle feet; striped, spotted and fancy designs on Navy, Champagne, Brown, Grey and Black grounds; manufacturers' seconds. Reg. \$1.00 pair. Thursday and Saturday **88c**



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The speaker was a raw "rookie" just from the trenches where he had his first fighting. He took part in an attack, in which the Germans were worsted and chased back out of their line. The "rookie" was now a "veteran" and his views were of value. The tanks had taken part in the night, and these monster vehicles were not the same as seeing them when they were engaged on their work in battle.
He managed to get through the shell holes and "beat me."

he said. "Nothing was able to hold them back. Nothing. . . . But what must it have been like when they weren't there, when men had to go forward with nothing to help them to get through when they came to the wires? It must have been an awful job then."
"It was hell!" said a voice from the corner of the barn in which the platoon was billeted. "It was pure hot, murderin' hell!"
The speaker detached himself from the straw in which he was lying, and stood in the centre of the floor, a pipe in his mouth and his tunic open at the neck. He was a tall, heavy-boned man with three gold stripes on his sleeve and the ribbon of the D. C. M. on his breast. The man was Private Gahay, an Irish soldier who had fought at Mons.
"Hell!" he repeated. "That's what it was in them old days. We had no tanks, nothin' but a handful of shells, a mighty small handful—and we had to get through the wire and then when we crossed the bags. Glory be! It was no easy job I'm tellin' ye. I was out at Mons, too, one iv the pioneers, one iv the first. Ye know what that means. It means doin' the dirty work at the beginnin' just like navvies when they do the dirty work layin' iv a city. They come in their corduroyors with their bit iv grub in a red handkerchief and they set to work to wheel the muck away, to dig the cess-pools and the drains. They are not much thought iv be anyone, but they do the work; they make the start. Iv course they make mistakes as all men do; a lot goes wrong for the little that goes right, but when all is said and done the first day's work is as important as the last and more so. The men that fought their way back from Mons, they're not on record that they were as good men and maybe better men than them that will be in the last big battle in this war when the German is bated for ever. But for all that there won't be many iv the Mons men to go home marching to the bates iv the drum when the day iv victory is at hand. That is the way iv the world."
"But about the work again the wire," said Gahay, suddenly recollecting that he was wondering from the point at which he had been enough at the start. At that time we hadn't anything to help us but the wire-cutters, and when ye came up again a square furling iv the thing it wasn't much use tryin' to get forward. There's no time in battle to cut your way through yards and yards of wire, and the wire-cutters were all dead to help us. Some iv ye may laugh at that, but it was the beginnin'. And we wor the pioneers. The first pioneers iv all was a gardener, and it was not on record that he had a

lawn mower, and the old B. E. F. pioneers hadn't the tanks to help them in their work. We went into this war, the greatest iv all history, in skeleton equipment.
"It was soon seen that we couldn't get victory with wire-cutters, so we set about with other means. The next thing was a sort iv land torpedo. I never saw it at work but I believe that the way iv settin' it goin' was to place it in front iv the German wire, let it off with a bang and it ripped a hole right through the entanglements. It was no good either, for it was too big a job to get it into position and not be seen. Then the guns came into coin' their share. They were turned on, hundreds and hundreds iv them, and they smashed the wires a bit. But only a bit! In one ruction that I was in when the guns had been point' full hazes for three days we found that there wasn't a scrap iv

wire between us and the Germans when the guns had finished. We crossed the bags and it was easy enough gettin' to the first trench and the second. Sure enough there was not a yard of wire left anywhere. But the third trench was a dog iv a different breedin'. Here we found ourselves stuck up on the wrong side iv a little dip in the ground and this dip was choke full iv wire hidden from the guns. We couldn't cross it and we had to lie down flat there with the machine guns, hid and camouflaged, hangin' away like kettle drums in a St. Patrick's Day demonstration. Ah! if we'd had the Tanks in front iv us then it would be a different story.
"But the dears came later, and never was there any wire cutters to compare with them. I grant ye, Rookie that nothin' can stand up again them, but its as well when ye speak about them to bear in mind the times that

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A young artist friend of mine, was scolding, the other day, because a man for whom she had done a piece of work, was so slow in paying her for it. "I owe the woman I live with for three weeks' room rent, and I ought to pay her because she has to pay her rent next week," she said, "and if I don't, that will hold her up, and I know she hates to be late because the woman she rents the house of is dependent upon the rent. Just think of all the people that man is holding up, by not paying me on-time! I think it is perfectly outrageous of him."

He Sees The Side Of The Poor Employer.

"Perhaps he hasn't got the money," suggested a man who had been listening to the complaint (he is an employer of labor, himself, and like all such, is quick to see the side of the poor employer.)

"He ought to have it," protested the artist.

"Did it never occur to you," pursued the employer of labor, "that it may not be pure cussedness on his part, but that someone may be late in paying him what they owe him? Such things do happen, you know."

"Well, I suppose," hesitated the artist.

Someone Else May Be Held Up, Too

"You suppose just right," said the employer, "if you are going to say you suppose that might be the case. You're a suffragist and strong for abstract justice. Well, when you are having a fit because someone is holding you up, just remember that someone else may be holding them up. I don't mean only in money, either, but in getting work done, and in sending you information, and in every kind of thing."

Their Letters Crossed.

"I'll tell you why I feel pretty strongly on that," he went on. "I once wrote a man for some information. He was a man I had done sev-

eral things for, and I thought he ought to get that information to me promptly. And after I had waited two or three days, I began to get pretty impatient. Finally I wrote him a pretty mean letter--guess my dinner didn't agree with me that day--and in the mails it crossed a letter from him telling how he had gone to all kinds of trouble to get that information and had been held up by people who wouldn't answer his letters. It was a corking letter and it thanked me for all the things I had done for him and told me how glad he was to do this for me. And there I had written him that perfectly rotten letter! I tell you, I felt sick when I thought of it."

"I was going to write Mr. L. today, and tell him what I thought of him. I do need the money awfully," said the artist, "but perhaps--"

"Why don't you write him and tell him just how you are fixed, instead?" said the employer man.

"I will," said the artist.

Had ship's anchor fall on my knee and leg, and knee swelled up and for six days I could not move it or get help. I then started to use MINARD'S LINIMENT and two bottles cured me. PROSPER FERGUSON.

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You can practice this exercise in your room every morning. It is especially recommended for those who wish to become taller, and it is said that at the end of the year there will be a noticeable difference in the height of one who practices it regularly.

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as far toward the ceiling as possible: then bring the arms forward and downward without bending the knees, and try to touch them to the floor. You probably will not be able to do this the first time, but with a little practice you will succeed. Repeat the exercise six times at first, increasing the number of times as you become accustomed to it.

Milady's Boudoir.

DANDRUFF FOE TO BEAUTY.

There is no greater foe to beauty than dandruff, for with insufficient hair or thin locks, beauty is impossible, even though one has the most beautiful face. Uric acid, in its endeavour to escape from the system, is responsible for a very unpleasant and harmful form of dandruff. A careful watch has shown that many sufferers from uric acid are troubled with the moist, greasy, flaked form of dandruff which, if neglected, is fatal to the health and well being of the hair.

In very bad cases this dandruff is yellow in hue, sticks to the hair and leaves a red, angry surface when dissolved. To reduce uric acid a diet is necessary, depending on the individual case and prescribed by a physician. For local treatment get rid of the scales, but do this in a gentle way so as not to injure the delicate hair roots.

Commence by rubbing the entire scalp, or over the patches of dandruff, if it forms in that way. Leave the oil on overnight. In the morning give the head a vigorous shampoo with a pure soap and rinse very carefully, using a bath spray and first warm and then hot water. This will invigorate the scalp and bring a new supply of blood to the surface. After the hair is dry you will find a considerable portion, if not all, of the dandruff has disappeared. Now give the scalp a vigorous daily massage, using the tips of the fingers and taking care not to scratch the scalp with the nails. For this massage keep the fingers lubricated with sweet oil or vaseline, and if the hands feel hot wet the fingers with cold water. As often as the dandruff gathers repeat the oil treatment, followed by a shampoo.

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Oh, my shoulders grow awery of the burdens I am bearing. An' I grumble when I'm footsore at the rough road I am farin'. But I strap my knapsack tighter till I feel the leather bind me. An' I am glad to bear the burdens for the ones who come behind me. It's for them that I am ploddin' for the children comin' after. I would strew their path with roses and would fill their days with laughter.

Oh, there's selfishness within me, there are times it gets to takin'. Times I hear it whisper to me, "It's a dusty road you're walkin'. Why noa rest your feet a little? Why not pause an' take your leisure? Don't you hunger in your stivvin' for the merry whirlin' pleasure?" Then I turn an' see them smilin' an' I grip my burdens tighter. For the joy that I am seekin' is to see their eyes grow brighter.

Oh, I've sipped the cup of sorrow an' I've felt the gad of trouble. An' I know the hurt of trudgin' through a field o'errun with stubble. But a rougher road to travel had my father good before me. An' I'm own' all my gladness to the tasks he shouldered for me. Oh, I didn't understand it, when a lad I played about him. But he labored for my safety in the days I'd be without him.

Oh, my kindly father never gave himself a year of leisure for me. Never lived one selfish moment, never turned aside for pleasure. Though he must have grown weary of the burden he shouldered for me. He was tryin' hard to better every road I'd soon be farin'. Now I turn an' see them smilin' an' I hear their merry laughter. An' I'm glad to bear the burdens for the ones that follow after.

FOUR YEARS AGO.

Four years ago the red god Mars was resting, drowsy, on his throne; and so he talked of chooch-shoo cars, and small beer gossip was our own. Then triding things important seemed, and trawd-dle was our stock in trade; reformers o'er the country screamed--you will recall the noise they made. Edgewise whilst employed the lazy dames at country clubs throughout the land; and stories of the baseball games at eventide were in demand. Would Jinks be chosen county clerk, or would he run against defeat? Discussing this our jaws we'd work, for hours together on the street. Would Willard get the dingie's goat? That was one theme of long ago. Were girls entitled to the vote,

Special Notice.

At the end of this year we will give 5 cts. for every 12 Outside Green Wrappers obtained from "STAFFORD'S LINIMENT". We will also give \$10.00 to the person forwarding us the largest number, and \$5.00 to the 2nd largest. We will keep a record of every person forwarding us these wrappers from time to time and at the end of the year we will publish the names of the Winners.

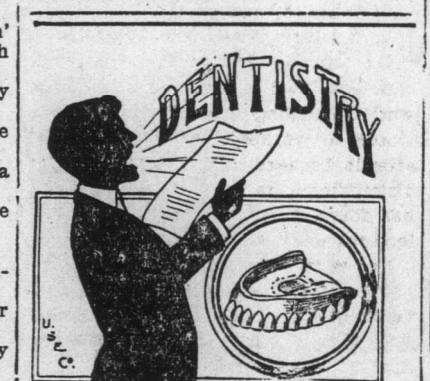
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or should they stay at home and sew? The neighbours used to come at night and talk with me of many things; and we would whoop around and fight o'er cabbages and cats and kings. But since the war flags were unfurled and battle eagles raised their scream, it seems we're in another world; the old-time planet was a dream. The country clubs are drear and bare, no giggles from their porches rise; the girls no longer gather there, to see who gets the booby prize. And men have learned to think grave thoughts, and let the beer and skittles go; to plan how they may hand some swats, by sacrifice, to the foe.

Everyday Etiquette.

"Is it proper for a groom to ask his brother to act as best man or should he ask someone outside the family?" was Edward's query. "It is the groom's privilege to select anyone he pleases to act as his best man," informed his father.



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To-Day's Messages.

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REVIEW OF OPERATIONS.

Striking viciously at the enemy on many points along the West battle-front, meeting each outburst of artillery with thunder of cannon fire, and maintaining mastery of the air in every sector, from the North Sea to the English frontier, the armies of the Entente are preventing the Teutonic armies from quickly perfecting their preparation for coming battles. With knowledge that the passing of each day brings new American legions to help crush the next German offensive, the Allies are finding satisfaction in the fact that the Germans have yet been unable to launch a new move in the struggle which Berlin has expected to be the decisive one of the war. For the most part the Germans are shown but little of their habit of fighting spirit along the line in the sectors. They have been thrust back in four sectors. The Allies have succeeded in winning ground which will be of vast importance in the future. The British have counter-attacked in only one instance, and this movement was carried out so slowly, and with such lack of dash that the enemy was broken up before the enemy moved new Allied positions. The attacks by the French near Loos on the north side of the Ys sector, and the Australians before Amiens, which were already being reported, now appear to have been more successful than was at first understood. Near across the French have not only taken strong fortified points, but they have also secured the line of the main side of the British War Office. The Germans recently. The Australians too have won ground which is of tactical importance along the Amiens sector. They have gained higher ground, which lends itself to defensive tactics, and will be valuable when the time comes for the monster battle there. The French still seem to be the most active force of the Entente. They have again engaged in fighting operations near Lasigny, on the flank of the German line, as it stands since the advance toward Amiens. On the American front there has been the usual lively exchange of artillery fire, but no infantry fighting occurred. The situation in the Italian theatre of war is the same. Reports from Athens say that the Turks in the Minor have mutinied, and a force sent to quell the disorder has deserted to an undetermined number of the British. This is a decrease from the previous week. Japan and the United States are carrying out of joint military operations in Siberia. It was announced some time ago that the Japanese would be re-acted, owing to securing the security of each country's interest in Manchuria, Mongolia and the far east.

DUTCH MUST USE THEIR OWN SHIPS.

WASHINGTON, To-day. Holland has been notified by the United States Government that her request for the ships now in American ports to carry the balance of the wheat promised her by President Wilson cannot be granted, and that to prevent further delay of the movement of the grain, Dutch ships should stop for it at once. The fact that the stop had been taken became known despatches announcing that the Netherlands Government had prohibited the departure of Dutch ships from the shores. Officials were at a loss to understand the meaning of Holland's action, though it was assumed that the attitude of Germany was responsible. More than 400,000 tons of wheat shipping are idle in Dutch ports, according to information in the possession of the State Department from the fleet of tied up tonnage. The War Trade Board has ordered the ships permitted to transport grain, must be taken. Fifteen million tons of cereals are now in process of embarkation for the United States, and it will be enough to make up for the 4,000 tons remaining to be supplied, of the 50,000 tons promised. Holland has been warned that this supply must be maintained indefinitely. The Netherlands Government that the United States Board of War Trade Board permits the departure of the United States of three ships, which that tonnage ships would be used from Dutch ports, simultaneously, in addition to the grain from this year.

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country being accumulated at an At-
lantic Port 50,000 tons are being con-
centrated at Argentine ports. It is
understood Holland will be asked to
send ships for this also. Shipments of
the grain rations, produced in Norway,
under the recent trade agreement, are
going forward and the War Trade
Board has to-day granted licenses
for 15,000 tons of bread cereals to
Norway, and will soon have as much
more ready for shipment, using up
practically all of the Norwegian ship-
ping still on this side of the Atlantic.

SERIOUS STRIKE AT WINNIPEG.

WINNIPEG, Man., To-day.
Railway strikers to the number
of 3,000, walked out this morning in
sympathy with the striking civic
workers, followed later in the day
by 300 boiler makers on the Canadian
Pacific Railway. Carmen will strike
at 9.30 Wednesday morning, adding
another 2,000 to the ranks of the
strikers, while the Secretary of the
Street Railway men announces posi-
tively that no street care will run in
Winnipeg after 2 a.m. Wednesday,
until the city brings the strike to a
settlement. The street railway men
numbering nearly 1,250 stationary en-
gineers will strike to-night. There
are definite developments in Winni-
peg strike to-day with the prospects
of many workers going out to enforce
the strikers demands; 5,000 work-
ers are now striking in Winnipeg.

RELIEVED FROM DUTY.

WASHINGTON, To-day.
Every railroad President in the
United States was relieved from ac-
tive duty, as executive manager of his
road, to-day, by Director General Mc-
Adoo, who will appoint a federal di-
rector for each road, responsible only
to the road administrator. In many
cases the President of the road may
be named the Federal Director.

GERMAN WOMEN TO REGISTER.

WASHINGTON, To-day.
German women, in the United States
are required to register with the
Chiefs of Police or Postmasters, be-
tween June 17th and 26th, under regu-
lations issued to-day by the Depart-
ment of Justice.

LOSS ONLY REPORTED.

WASHINGTON, To-day.
The loss of the American tank
steamer William Rockefeller was re-
ported to the Navy Department to-day,
but without details. Nothing was said
of the manner of the ship's destruc-
tion, or if there was loss of life.

GOVERNMENT NET STILL SPREAD.

DUBLIN, To-day.
The Government net is still spread
in the hope of arresting other persons,
believed to be connected with the al-
leged German plot, and a number of
suspected persons are being searched.
Some ships in the vicinity of the city
are being stopped, and their occup-
ants subjected to examination. The
press comments on last night's man-
ifesto of protest, issued by the Man-
chester anti-conscription conference,
indicating an all-round reluctance to
take a definite stand in the present
situation, until more is known of the
Government's evidence regarding al-
leged German plot. All parties are
marking time waiting developments.
The Unionists presume the Govern-
ment's evidence must be strong, while
the Nationalist press shows some
skepticism as to reality of plot. The
Sinn Fein has no daily paper. Its
half dozen little papers, known here
as the Mosquito Press, appears week-
ly on Thursday, but at the Sinn Fein
headquarters, there were denials of
the existence of any German plot.
To-day, the Unionist organ, the Irish
Times, commenting on the Mansion
House manifesto, condemns the scan-
dalous suggestion that a great Irish
soldier and an English Minister have
conspired to blacken Irish character
in friendly countries. It describes
the manifesto, as in effect a vote of
confidence on Sinn Fein, and an ap-
peal to the worst prejudice of the
most intolerant Irishman, and the re-
pudiation of Ireland's duty in the war.
If this is the best that Nationalist
statesmanship can do in Ireland's
gravest hour: if it is its true message
to the people who are in death grips
with Germany, decent Irishmen in all
parts of the world must hang their
heads for shame.

Train off Track.

The express while coming east at
4.30 o'clock on Monday afternoon was
derailed at a point 1 1/2 miles west of
Benton Station and remained in that
position for twelve hours. The en-
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and in the time stated the train was
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and her pleasures and dedicated her-
self whole-heartedly to the great work
of alleviating its sorrows. The very
money that was about to be lavished
on the decoration of her boudoir in
Buckingham Palace, she distributed
among war charities. And for three
years and a half she has never wavered
or flagged in her noble self-
appointed task.

At seven o'clock every morning she
is busy in her boudoir—a small and
simply furnished room—reading and
answering her letters (which often
number three or four hundred daily)
with the assistance of her companion
and former governess, Miss. Dussau.
A modest breakfast at eight o'clock
interrupts for half an hour, her lab-
ours, which are continued until
luncheon time.

Her letters disposed of, the rest of
the day, apart from an occasional
ride or walk for the purposes of
health, is devoted to war-work of
wide range of variety.

In company with her parents—at
times alone—she visits hospitals,
canteens, food kitchens and munition
cans, carrying smiles and cheering
words to workers and patients. She
attends bazaars and charity-matines,
distributes gifts to raid sufferers; and
has found time to attend Ambulance
lectures and to qualify as a V.A.D.

Not in her activities for she takes a
very practical interest in Queen
Mary's Needlework Guild; is Presi-
dent of the Norfolk Branch of the
Girl Guides movement; and a diligent
collector of funds for the Girls' Pa-
triotic Union, of which she is patron.
And, in spite of all this work, the
great-hearted Princess is to-day the
picture of health and the incarnation
of energy. As she confessed the other
day, "I was never better in my
life; indeed the more I work, the
healthier and happier I am."

Reids Boats.

The Argyle leaving Placentia this
morning on western route.
The Clyde leaving St. John's this
afternoon to take up route on Notre
Dame Bay.

The Dundee left Greenspond at 8.45
a.m. yesterday.
The Home left Beaverton at 9 a.m.
yesterday.
The Fugala left Placentia at 5.30
p.m. yesterday.

From Cpae Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day.
Wind N.W., fresh weather fine,
several squalls, passed in this am: 3
small icebergs are in sight about 7
miles S.E. writing South. Bar. 29.60;
ther. 48.

Here and There.

FOREST FIRES.—Small forest
fires are reported numerous at
points west of Humbermouth and are
said to be caused by flying sparks
from passing engines.

TRAIN MOVEMENTS.—Yesterday's
outgoing express left Alexander Bay
at 9.10 a.m. to-day. The incoming
express is due to leave Fort aux Bas-
ques this afternoon.

IN AID OF RED CROSS.—
The Lady of Shalott and Tab-
leaux, Presbyterian Hall, Tues-
day and Wednesday evenings, at
8.15. Admission 50c.
may 22, 31, w, a, m

JUROR TAKEN ILL.—During the
giving of Dr. Tait's evidence in the
case of the King vs. Dooley, this
morning, Mr. Walter Smallwood, one
of the jury, who has not been feeling
well of late, became weak but was
later able to resume his seat.

Why Ladies
Are Toasted.

HOW THE CUSTOM CAME ABOUT.

The present day custom of drinking
toasts at public dinners has its origin
in the ancient pagan rites of drinking
to the gods and the dead. At all
meals the Greeks and the Romans
poured out libations to their gods, and
at great banquets they invariably
drank to their dead.

It was the Greeks who first began
drinking to the health of the living,
and the Romans followed their ex-
ample, initiating the custom of drink-
ing to the ladies they admired. That
he was in love would prove for the
young Roman gallant an excuse for
many libations, for he was always
supposed to drink as many glasses to
his sweetheart as there were letters
in her name.

As applied to the drinking of
healths the word "toast" has a some-
what curious origin. In the time of
the Stuarts it was the custom to put
pieces of toast in wine and liquors
especially when they were taken hot,
to improve their flavour, hence the
application of the word in its con-
vivial sense.

Famous beauties were first alluded
to as "toasts" in the reign of Charles
II, and a pretty little story is told of
the origin of this particular applica-
tion of the word. In the days of the
Merrie Monarch, when at the end of
the London season Bath was a fa-
voured resort of Court and fashion, a
famous beauty was standing alone in
the Cross Bath. One of her admirers
very gallantly took a glass of the
water in which she was standing, and
pledged her health to the company in
it.

A wit who was present when in-
vited to do the same shook his head and
said:
"I like not the water, though I do
like the toast!"

And the word "toast" has been ap-
plied to the lady whose health is
pledged over the wine-cups ever
since.

Anyone requiring a piece of
ground about 100 x 165 feet, to
be set out for agricultural pur-
poses, situate on Cornwall Ave.,
near Blackmarsh Road, can have
hire of same for this year free of
charge by addressing P. O.
Box 311. If two or more appli-
cants, I will draw lots for the
winner—may 22, 31

Try to induce the children to eat at
least one apple each day. It will keep
their system in good condition.
Little girls' wardrobes show a
great many two-colored combinations.

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HUTTON'S MUSIC SHOP!
Songs Everyone is Singing:
"For the Glory of the Grand Old Flag."
"Pack All Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag."
"When the Great Red Dawn is Shining."
"There's a Long, Long Trail."
"The Trail That Leads to Home."
"Joan of Arc, They Are Calling You."
"Hit the Trail That Leads to Mother."
"I'm Going to Follow the Boys."
"We Are Going Over."
"Over There," etc., etc.

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OATS!

Just arrived:
1000 bags WHITE OATS,
50 tierces Sinclair's SPARE RIBS.

GEO. NEAL

FOGOTA'S PASSENGERS.—The
following first class passengers joined
the Fogota yesterday at Placentia,
for western ports: C. White, T.
Spearns, Rev. M. Sealey, R. Moulton,
M.H.A., T. LeFevre, M.H.A., D. Fed-
er, S. Kelley, J. C. Short, J. Doody,
Mrs. O. S. Parsons, P. Collins, H.
Rose, E. Francis, P. Bennett, R. Riggs,
Chas. Thornhill, J. Hickey, E. McCar-
thy, G. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cur-
tis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kulloors, Mr. and
Mrs. King and two children, two Sis-
ters of Mercy, Mrs. Farrell and child,
Mrs. Paul, Miss Collins, Mrs. Baker
and two children, Miss Brewer, Miss
Cluett, Miss Paul, Miss Slaney, Miss
White and ten second class passen-
gers.

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You Can
Volunteer To-Day
?

This space given by Geo. Halley,
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There is no suit more practical or
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Fads and Fashions.

Brown shades are in favor.

Harem veils are sometimes seen.

Tulle hats will be very fashionable.

Yokes are one of the features on
capes.

Touques are often trimmed with ostr-
ch.

Short sleeves appear on street
dresses.

EARLY MESSAGES

IMPORTANT GAINS.
BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 21.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—The Australian captures at Ville Sur Ancre exceed four hundred. Several prisoners state that when they learned that they had to face the Anzac-Janzacs they felt considerable foreboding. The casualties inflicted during the attack were very heavy. The successful little operation greatly improved our position, and we now hold the entire village. The Germans have been forced back from the little salient, and they then occupied there, and are now probably back upon the railway. Over thirty machine guns were taken from the enemy between Ribemont and Derancourt. The heavy firing mentioned in a previous attack relation to French attack on a front of three to four thousand yards, apparently pivoting on the Loche hospice and extending eastwards. It is reported that the operations succeeded and over three hundred prisoners have already been collected. Every yard of ground the Allies take in this locality represents an important gain, inasmuch as it pushes the enemy from important hills running west of Mont Kemmel.

OFFENSIVE HELD UP.
BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 21.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—While the Germans still delay the renewal of their offensive, the Allies continue to effect local improvements in their positions which result not only that the defence is strengthened at various spots, but the difficulties of the enemy are correspondingly increased. The French attack on Loche mentioned in the official communique was fought with characteristic valor and won at a comparatively small cost. The French carried the Loche Hospice which lies on the Kemmel side of the village, cleared the whole of the surrounding wood south of the Loche, advanced through Bruioze Hamlet, and gained the cross roads, which lie three hundred meters southeast. Several farms formerly scenes of much fierce fighting fell before their onrush and a front carried forward their line on a front of about a quarter of a mile northeast of Peopler, which is a similar distance to the southeast, east of Hill 44, where they fought their way forward some distance. The Germans resisted desperately. This is tactically a success of great importance as it still more effectually bars any further frontal attack on Mont Rouge and Scherpenberg. Useful raids have been carried out on various parts of the front. The heat wave continues.

GERMAN ATROCITIES.
LONDON, May 21.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—The Times gives prominence to the authentic atrocity, systematic tortures and cold-blooded murders of British prisoners in Germany, in which the suffering of the prisoners is incredibly inhuman. There is the instance of the British soldier at Minden, who was deliberately shot dead because a dozen Britishers did not want to draw the ration of filthy undrinkable wash served as coffee. At Meresberg a number of British soldiers were wounded and wholly unfit British soldiers were, after vain protests, forced to work twelve hours a day. Soon after this did not satisfy the Germans, who ordered the British to commence at four o'clock in the morning. The men refused, but after brutal blows all except two gave in. Sentries with kicks and blows drove the two recalcitrants over the work. One of these British soldiers held up a badly wounded hand to show the sentries he was unfit for work. He was thereupon shot dead, and the body thrown aside into a nearby house. A German officer, on a visit of inspection, shook hands with the murderer. The body was buried the following day in the presence of a crowd of jeering Germans. At Schneidmuhl the British prisoners were without huts, and had to live in holes in the ground, which the prisoners themselves scooped out. One morning an order bread parade a sentry gave an order to one of the Britishers, who was not understood. The sentry rushed at the prisoner and struck him, the latter thereupon going to his room. A German officer, then ordered that an example be made of this British prisoner, although he had committed no offence. He was captured and stripped to the waist and tied up to a barrel. Six Germans with thick wooden axes, which were used for holding up barbed wire, proceeded for ten minutes over the head and back, and then the body was used up to a post and left there. Subsequently a German officer came up and struck the prisoner with his sword, and spat in his face, calling him "English swine." The British prisoner never recovered, a few weeks later dying. Neutral representatives visiting the camp were informed that his death was due from typhus. At Langensalz camp three hundred wounded British soldiers arrived in the night time and were hurried into a large hut without bedding or blankets. By the next morning five had died. The remainder were taken out and left in the sun for three hours, when seven more died. Subsequently, through calculated neglect and ill-treatment, fifty succumbed. The funerals at this camp from the summer of 1917 to the spring of 1918 were the greatest scandal, and the details in the evidence are too revolting for publication.

THE RAID.
LONDON, May 21.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—A feature of the narratives in connection with Sunday night's air raid is the remarkable number of escapes as compared with the damage to dwelling houses, though the number of people who were killed and injured was small. The German effort and the extent of the area affected. Many of the fatalities and injuries were among people standing in doorways or on the street thus emphasizing the lesson that the safest place is indoors. Fifteen persons were killed in a district where two shops and houses were demolished. Six occupants of a shop in another district were killed, but in another district where there is a large tenement population only one death is reported, although three bombs

were dropped greatly damaging property and the fronts of the tenements were riddled with holes, practically all the front windows and doors being blown in. In the hot reception the roofs and ceilings fell. Women worked splendidly, climbing walls and clearing the debris in order to rescue the injured. Bombs fell in a little street of small houses in another district, several being demolished and the remainder partially wrecked. Yet there was no single fatality, most of the occupants having taken refuge in a prescribed shelter. Twelve occupants of a house wrecked in another district escaped scathless. Their Majesties visited the bombed areas in London yesterday, covering in the kindest manner with the inhabitants. The newspapers are of the opinion that London escaped fairly well, thank mainly to the hot reception given the raiders who discovered that the home defences are in no way weakened, though our superiority on the battlefield is being maintained. The barrage of the defending guns was undoubtedly more heavy and continuous than ever before and airplanes harassed the raiders to the utmost. The authorities are being congratulated on the steady developments of the defences and it is emphasized that Londoners are prepared cheerfully to accept their share of danger, now that they know the enemy is being repaid with interest. As at Cologne, it is hoped that before long German cities even more distant than Cologne will appreciate the crushing allied superiority in aircraft.

BRITISH IMPROVE POSITIONS.
LONDON, May 21.—(Official.)—A successful local operation was carried out by troops of the Surrey battalion yesterday evening northwest of Merville. A regiment in our line in this sector was closed up, and thirty prisoners and six machine guns were captured by us. Early this morning a hostile counter-attack was repulsed, and the line delivered after heavy bombardment, was shattered by our artillery and machine-gun fire.

NEW WEEKLY SERVICE.
NEW YORK, May 21.
 The Federal Line and associated interests announced yesterday the inauguration of a regular weekly service, both freight and passenger, between New York, Halifax, N.S., and St. John's, N.F. Arrangements have been made under which the new line will act in co-operation with the Canadian Government for the shipment of the United States of many Canadian commodities, for which in recent months owing to war conditions, irregular carrying facilities have not been available. The new line will be known as the Nova Scotia Steamships Ltd., and will be operated by the Federal Line, incorporating the owners and agents, Frank C. Chipman, formerly General Manager of the Plant Line steamers, operating from Boston to Halifax, and having personal charge of the new service.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.
LONDON, May 21.
 We carried out a successful raid last night southeast of Arras, and brought back a few prisoners and a machine gun from the enemy trenches. During the night the hostile artillery was active in the Albert sector about Hebuterne between the forests of Orlonne and Mervin, and more active than usual between the Scarpe and Hill 70, north of Lens. The gas shelling reported to have taken place yesterday north of Bethune, was heavy.

A MONTH'S SUBMARINE TOLL.
LONDON, May 21.
 Allied ships other than British and neutral merchant ships lost during April, totalled \$4,383 tons, the Admiralty announced today. During the month the British lost was 22,009 tons. This is the first bulletin issued by the Admiralty since the announcement of April 24, the monthly reports would be substituted for weekly losses.

MUTINY IN TURKISH ARMY.
ATHENS, May 21.
 Turkish troops at Aidin in Asia Minor, have mutinied; 2,000 soldiers sent from Menlesha, 20 miles northwards, have deserted. Numerous desertions also are reported from the coast garrisons. Repression of the mutiny has been entrusted to Essad Pasha of Janina.

SEDITION BILL LAID.
WASHINGTON, May 21.
 President Wilson today signed the sedition bill, giving the government wide powers to punish disloyal acts and utterances.

BRITISH MASTERS OF THE AIR.
NEW YORK, May 21.
 As evidence that the British have obtained the mastery of the air in France, the British Pictorial Service made public today a cable from the British Ministry of Information saying that 90 per cent. of the combats which the British machines now engaged, take place over German planes. It is very exceptional, the message adds, for any British aviator to be brought down over British lines. Since March 21, it is further stated that documentary evidence shows that among the German casualties 24 German regimental commanders corresponding in ranks to British Brigadier Generals have been killed in action.

FOR HOME AND NEUTRAL FOLK.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 21.—According to information obtained from a captured German officer, the published monthly figures of German airplane losses are intended merely for people at home and for neutrals, and not accepted by German aviators. As an illustration of German methods it is learned that a machine was shot down within the German lines, of which even only parts were saved and not counted as a loss.

BOUND TO END IN DISASTER.
DUBLIN, May 21.
 John Dillon, the Nationalist Leader, in an interview with the Associated Press correspondent today, emphasized the divergence between his party and the Sinn Fein whose policy he declared to be wrong and foolish, and bound to end in disaster.

Exemption Tribunal.

At yesterday's sitting of the Exemption Tribunal the attendance was exceptionally large. Out of fifteen cases previously brought forward and held for consideration three exemptions were granted, six applications were refused, and in five cases the Military Authorities were asked to investigate and report on Monday next to state their objections. One case was referred to the Medical Board, consisting of Drs. Macpherson, Fraser and Keegan.

The cases decided involves some questions of public interest. In referring the sections of the Act giving exemptions because of a brother rendering military service, it was held that an applicant when stating the number of brothers he had should include all over military age, whether married or not, and that the military service in respect of which exemption could be claimed must be in "His Majesty's Military and Naval Forces," and could not include service in the U. S. Army.

The Tribunal laid down the rule that in considering whether a man had dependent on him for support who resides with them) must constitute their chief means of support, and that the dependent must be otherwise unable to support themselves. The Tribunal gave the following decisions with regard to cases that had been deferred for consideration: 11. J. W. Kean, referred to the Medical Board for examination; 12. Ernest Williams, 47; 13. Joseph A. Dwyer, 297, Geo. Scullion, 214, Jas. Squires, 275, Greely; these should be investigated by the military authorities as to whether an objection should be made, and such objections to be submitted by Monday; 56, Martin Moores; 88, Mark Gosse, and 293, Aug. R. Gosse are refused exemption. Claim 209, Samuel Gosse, is allowed. The claims of 258, Winsor, 218, Wm. E. Davis, and 219, C. C. Davis, are allowed; service in His Majesty's forces alone being considered under the Statute. 268, Summers, and 584, C. J. Keegan, are refused exemption.

SUCCESSFUL RECRUITING.
MELBOURNE, May 21.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—The recruiting revival continues throughout the Commonwealth. The quota has again exceeded that of the previous week.

PLOTTING IN UNITED STATES.
WASHINGTON, May 21.
 Evidence of plotting between German and Irish agents in this country for an uprising in Ireland has been uncovered by United States Government agents and the arrest of Irish leaders by the British Government. This evidence, which may be made public soon, is understood to show definitely that Irish leaders, mainly Sinn Fein sympathizers, in the United States have been in touch with German representatives, who are endeavoring to furnish money to finance a rebellion in Ireland, and possibly to send arms and ammunition to Ireland by the way of blockade-runners. There was even some discussion of the chances of sending German soldiers to take part in war in Ireland. The uprising was set for about this time when the Germans had planned to reach the Channel ports of the United States in France, and it was believed Ireland would be thrown into confusion by the German advance.

He Says He Owes His Life to Them.
Rev. J. K. Curtis
 ACCEPTS CALL TO CHURCH IN ST. JOHN'S.

(From Montreal Herald.)
 "The Rev. John K. Curtis, B.A., minister for the past three years of Mountain Street Methodist Church, Montreal, and previous to that travelling from Western Ontario to Newfoundland in the interest of the Young People's Societies, has accepted the call to become, after the Conference meets next month, pastor of the Bell Street Methodist Church, St. John's. He will succeed Rev. T. A. Halpenny, who has accepted the position of secretary of the Sunday School Association of Ontario." The numerous friends of Rev. Mr. Curtis in Newfoundland will be delighted to learn of his continuance of his career in Canada. To be invited to become the pastor of Bell Street Methodist Church is an eloquent testimony to his ability as a preacher and pastor. His last charge in Newfoundland was the pastorate of Wesley Church, this city.

Friends And Foes.
 The fickleness of nations is proverbial. Just before America entered the war, Germany appealed to that country to join in a league of friendship with the two countries, and pointed out that the British were her "traditional enemies." These were the words of Bernstorff's words, and if we are guided by history, they are not worth the scrap of paper on which they were written. Down to four years ago, Prussia and England had a record of unbroken friendship, and of more than one alliance; but that fact did not stand in the way of the present bitter struggle for place, and for other countries, Prussia sought Austria in 1866, but now the two are allies. England and France were at war for many years, down to 1815. Then they were allies in the Crimea. England was America's foe in 1776 and 1812, but they joined hands over the Holy Alliance. France was America's friend in the latter's Revolution, but there were times subsequently when they nearly came to blows.

For the Little Ones.
 Don't forget the grand variety entertainment which some of the best talent in the city will put on the boards of the Casino Theatre, on Empire Night, the object of which is to provide fun for the giving of an outing to the country to the numerous children of our Soldiers and sailors. This Fresh Air Fund will be under the direction and control of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, who are undertaking the management and conduct of the children's day. The programme for Empire night will be in two parts, the first consisting of vocal numbers by Mrs. W. R. Warren, Misses Orr and Herder and Captain Campbell. The second part is a one act drama, entitled "The Bishop's Candlestick," a dramatization of "Les Miserables," Victor Hugo's great work. This will be produced under the direction of Mr. T. H. O'Neill, and the leading parts will be taken by Captain Campbell, Mr. Angus Reid, Mrs. Colville and Miss Frances Gosling. Tickets are on sale to-day at Gray and Goodland's, and if you wish to help the "kiddies," make the process a record.

Cannot Get Crews.
 There is a large number of Labrador schooners in Conception Bay, Trinity Bay, Bonavista Bay and Green Bay which are proceeding the States, greatly undermanned. In some cases only three men are left to handle a boat where there is only five and six. In Harbour Grace there are twelve crews that cannot be made up this season.

Great Fashion Show of Ladies' Dresses, Costumes, Spring Coats and Millinery at the British Hall to-day.—May 21, 11

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Smyth's
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Our Baseball Column.
 PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.

LEAGUE NOTES.
 The teams are now settling down to hard practice. The Cubs have been it consistently the past three weeks. The Red Lions had a try out on Monday and shaped up well. The B. I. S. started last evening with a whole string of recruits together with nearly all last year's players. The Wanderers will get down to work this evening at Stancombe's Field. Following is a list of the old timers and rookies who have enrolled with the different clubs:—
Red Lions—Hiltz, Gowans, Power, Cooney, Quick, Buckingham, Jenkins, Mullins, Rolis, Duggan, Heath and a bunch of new men.
Cubs—Clouston, Hall, Murphy, Dugan, Thomas, Canning, Channing, Winter, Phelan, Roberts, Carter, Walsh, Organ, Bearn, Keegan, Simms, W. Collins, Finn, O'Keefe, Donnelly.
Wanderers—Hartnett, Ford, Britt, Brown, O'Flaherty, McLeod, Frithard, Gardner, McCreidie, Dobbin, Jerrott, Balford, Larkin.
B. I. S.—McGrath, Carew, Bradie, French, Burke, Brien, Doyle, "Doc" Power, C. Grace, P. Grace, B. Channing, O'Leary, Wallace, M. Channing, Connelly, Heneberry, Manning, Murphy, O'Brien, Hickey, Phelan, Williams, Sinnott.

THE SONG OF THE BALL PLAYER.
 There's a song, my boy,
 In the sweep and swing
 Of bat to the ball.
 And the crash and ring
 Of a smashing, slashing, slithering drive.
 When the day is right
 And the game is tight,
 And your heart's in the play and your soul's alive.
 There's joy in a rush
 To a rickish fly,
 But a keener zest,
 When it's long and high.
 You turn and race to the end of the lot.
 While the breathless, tense,
 Expectant suspense
 Of the crowd is loosed in a roar when it's caught.
 There's a thrill of pride

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE For not being with the Boys? YOU ARE BADLY NEEDED "OVER THERE" Your duty is to go! Why not TODAY?
 THIS SPACE GIVEN TO THE REGIMENT BY G. M. BARR.

In a stolen base,
 A man sneak—a slide,
 The ball streaks through space,
 But you beat the throw and you grin,
 "Then smack! It's a hit,
 And with teeth on bit,
 And the big crowd cheering, the run comes in.
 It is life, my boy,
 When the game's a tie,
 You're up at the plate,
 And it's hit or die,
 You smash one right to the setting sun.
 Zip, turn on the speed,
 Wait! Guess there's no need,
 She's out of the lot, boys, the ball game's won.
 DIPPY DEFINITIONS.
 Bunting slump—terms used when home club is shut out.
 "Pitcher has everything"—phrase used when home pitcher shuts out visitors.
 "Nuts"—A loyal fan who roots for visitors.
 "Loyal fan"—a nut who roots for home club.
 "Mix"—Excuse given for club or pitcher losing (see all).
 "Hero"—a bird who triples with sacks sounded.
 "Bum"—a rummy who fans in a pinch.
 "Pickie"—to wallop, murder, mangle, maul, polo, soak or kiss the pig. (See Doyle, Cooney, Clouston, et al.)
 "Bean Ball"—hull pitched close to bean, onion, nut or block of batman.

QUICK.
 The Lions third baseman—C. Quick. Who field the fast grounders so slick. Is a demon at bat. And as "quick" as a cat. On the bases where speed does the trick.

Successful Concert.
 St. Joseph's Annual Concert held at the School House last night was largely attended and splendidly successful. A highly entertaining programme was carried through in a manner which was appreciated, as the applause evidenced. Among those present were Rev. Bros. Ryan, O'Hara and others of the Order. At the close of the performance Rev. Dr. Donnelly thanked those who had contributed and expressed on behalf of the Parish deep gratitude to the good Brothers for the gift of a magnificent window will be placed in the new church behind the altar. The pianist for the evening were Rev. Cleary, Misses Brown and Howitt.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAIN GET IN COWS.

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THURSDAY
 A Rounding Up of Odd Lines and Odd Sizes
MEN'S SUMMER OXFORDS.
 A great opportunity Sale of real leather for Men, Black and Tan, some of these at least two years. In most cases you get a half price mark. This an attractive proposition to you if you want value in cool, wear. Regular values from \$4.50 to \$9 and Monday.
\$2.50 to \$

Special Hosiery Values.

LADIES' HOSE—Half silk-leg for value, we have about 500 dozen of Black, White, Grey and Pale Blue. Lisle tops. Value for 40c. pair. Thursday, Saturday & Monday. **28c**

CHILDREN'S WHITE STOCKINGS—We can offer all sizes in these, fine ribbed, closely woven summer weight stockings. Some with a mercerized finish. Reg. to 40c. pair. Thursday, Saturday & Monday. **33c**

INFANTS' SOCKS—Pretty little white 5/8 socks with fancy plaid and striped tops, others in plain colors. Special the pair. Thursday, Saturday & Monday. **25c**

figured Crepes.
 About a dozen patterns in mixed shades, all fancy, nice light airy goods for summer frocks, waists well, just 2 dress lengths in each piece, that is the way we received it. Reg. 45c. yard. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **40c.**

SPRINGING STRONG MEN'S SPRIN

SOFT BOSOM SHIRTS—The Shirt weather wear, soft bosom and neat, attractive looking striped newly opened lot. Reg. \$1.50. Thursday and Monday. **1.00**

KHAKI SHIRTS—A nice shade of tan makes this a shirt to be seen, has 2 breast pockets, with seams and snug fitting collar, shirt. Reg. \$1.45. Thursday, Monday. **1.00**

NECKWEAR—At a price that even is not extravagant, so good is it, fancy in wide end style, lots of Regular 45 cent value. Thursday, Monday. **35c**

WHITE LACE CURTAINS—50 pair JOB, value to-day for \$1.60 pair. Keepers would do well to give it superior value, every pair will be special price. Thursday, Saturday. **1.00**

WHITE CURTAINS—Some very pretty having as a border and relief 4 nice wide frilled edge; these will be Bedroom Curtains, 24 yards long. Thursday, Sat. and Monday. **1.00**

DID YOU EVER FROM THIS STORE?

Pause and Ponder Over the Broad Helpfulness of These Weekly Presentations

Watch For Them; Profit By Them; They Mean the Truest Form of Purse-Preservation. Here is Our List for

THURSDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY. Study It!

A Rounding Up of Odd Lines and Odd Sizes MEN'S SUMMER OXFORDS.

A great opportunity Sale of real high grade Summer Shoes for Men, Black and Tan, some of these have been in stock for at least two years. In most cases you are getting Shoes near the half price mark. This attractive proposition that should appeal to you if you want value in cool, easy fitting Summer Footwear. Regular values from \$4.50 to \$6.50. Thursday, Saturday and Monday.

\$2.50 to \$3.50.

MEN'S SOCKS—Fast Black and Cotton Cashmere Socks for present wear, extra good value these high price times, get a pair or two, they will save your finer ones. Reg. 30c. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **28c**

Careful Shoppers will be Alive to these Special Values.



BOLSTER CASES—Full size best quality English make. We have heard housewives' pronouncements on these for wear. About 2 dozen remaining; we will clear this week underpriced. Reg. \$1.20. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **99c**

SIDEBORD CLOTHS—As dainty as you will see anywhere, but lower in price; fine White Linen make, with a wide open-work border and scalloped and worked edge; generously embroidered and larger than the ordinary make. Regular 85c. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **75c**

TOWELS—Good wearing hand Towels, in unbleached finish, something similar to honeycomb; a good size being 18 x 52, fringed ends. Special for Thursday, Saturday and Monday, each. **23c**

TABLE CLOTHS—A couple of dozen of pure White Mercerized Damask Table Cloths, with hemstitched edge, medium size. We offer these at the old Sale Price; they are really exceptional value. Reg. \$1.68. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **\$1.68**

BALL FRINGE—For innumerable uses, for edging Drapes, Sash Curtains, Cushions and so forth, in shades of Crimson, Pale Blue, Cream and mixed, Yellow and White. Per yard Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **4c**

BRASS CURTAIN RODS—Something new, neat, and novel for your Summer Curtains. Tubular Brass Rods in a heavier weight than the ordinary. We sell them complete with brackets and rings for fastening curtains. Complete Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **68c**

Get after these excellent values in Boys wear.

BOYS SHIRT WAISTS—One of our best quality lines, they show a splendid assortment of various stripes, each with a trim, tidy fitting collar, sizes to fit boys from 6 to 15 years of age. Regular 90c. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **82c**

WINDSOR TIES—For the small boy wearing the collar outside his coat we have some pretty Windsor Ties in assorted Shepherds Checks and Navy with White Spot. Reg. 35c. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **30c**

BOYS TWEED CAPS—For the bigger boys we have some nice milled Tweed Caps, in a medium shape, mostly light weight Tweeds, making them a really desirable Cap for Summer wear. Reg. 60c. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **45c**

BOYS' SHIRTS—Boys' Gingham Shirts for the real warm weather wear, lots of nice striped patterns; they are made with collar, low priced and good enough for his holidays knocking about. Regular to 55c. each. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **45c**

BOYS' T. O. S. CAPS—The Cap that suits the little fellows for Sunday or everyday wear, comes in fadeless Navy Cloth, regulating shape, and gilt name on front. Reg. 70c. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **60c**



Special Hosiery Values.



LADIES' HOSE—Half silk-leg Hosiery that is hard to match for value, we have about 5000 pairs in Black, White Grey and Pale Blue. Ladies' hose, value for 40c. pair. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **28c**

CHILDREN'S WHITE STOCKINGS—We can offer all sizes in these fine ribbed, closely woven summer weight stockings. Some with a mercerized finish. Reg. to 40c. pair. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **33c**

INFANTS' SOCKS—Pretty little white 1/2 socks with fancy plaid and striped tops, others in plain, pink or pale blue. Special the pair. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **25c**

figured Crepes.

About a dozen patterns in mixed shades, all fancy, nice light airy goods for summer frocks, washes well. Just 2 dress lengths in each piece, that is the way we received it. Reg. 45c. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **40c.**

Timely Offerings that should make our Showroom the selected spot for shoppers Thursday, Sat. & Monday.

INFANTS' BONNETS—Trim little embroidered Bonnets for the small folks, finished with Pink and Blue ribbon. Just what they need for Summer wear; just a few dozen available. Regular 22 cents. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **18c**

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—In these you get excellent value in a real Summer underwear. Comes in a fine rib Jersey make, 18% neck, trills with wing sleeve, pants to match, ankle or knee length, assorted sizes. Regular value for 30c. Thursday, Saturday and Monday, pre garment. **23c**

CAMISOLES—Dainty White Lawn Camisoles that sell regularly for 60c. each, embroidery trimmed, ribbon beading and faultless fit, sizes from 38 to 44 inches bust; you cannot have one too many in your wardrobe; here's value. Reg. 43c. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **43c**

TEA APRONS—Dainty little Tea Aprons, that would be very suitable for wearing while you are attending the tables at the Garden Parties the coming Summer. Fine White Muslin make, frilled, crocheted edge of Pink, Sky and White. Reg. 30c. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **26c**



NEW HAND BAGS—Strong leather Hand Bags, something you need almost every day. They come in assorted shades, Tan, Navy, Purple and all Black, rigid steel frame, strong spring clasp and leather strap. Regular 70c. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **59c**

DRESS SHIELDS—Light weight Dress Shields in assorted sizes. These are a special lot worth 15c the pair. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **10c**

BATHING CAPS—Several distinct styles in best quality Rubber, elastic gathered, bow at side; the finishing touch to your costume. Get one to-day. Reg. 40c. value. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **34c**

INFANTS' BIBS—Double quilted Bibs, for the baby, lace trimmed, bone ring attached to each. These are Job and are good value at 22c. each. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **16c**

\$4.00 WHITE BLOUSES, \$2.79

We are sacrificing these for no other reason than this, that we are rather heavily stocked and we need space for later arrivals. Charming White Voile Blouses, with embroidered fronts, new styles, large roll collar; others with revers, hemstitched and attractively embroidered, trimmed with fine lace, low neck and long sleeves. Seldom have we offered such styles and becomingness at such an inviting price. Regular \$4.00 Blouses. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **\$2.79**

SPECIAL VALUE in Enamelware, etc., etc.



KITCHEN UTENSILS

Grey Enamel Skillets, large size. **84c**

Grey Enamel Rinsing pans, large size. **84c**

Grey Enamel Mixing pans, family size. **1.35**

Grey Enamel Kettles, 3 quart size. **1.05**

Grey Enamel Dippers long handle. **18c**

American Cold Hods, Japanned, handy size. **46c**

10 inch Baking Pans. **18c**

14 inch Baking Pans. **22c**

PAPER BLINDS—Just what you need for the country—dark green window shades, 6 feet long, 3 feet wide, on depending rollers, complete. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **13c**

SPRINGING STRONG VALUES IN MEN'S SPRING WEAR.



MEN'S CAPS—We have gone through our Cap Section and have taken therefrom values up to \$1.40 in English and American makes. Tweed Saps, Serge Caps, and fine Cloth Caps, in assorted makes; all these we are now featuring at one all round price. Thurs., Sat. and Monday. **\$1.10**

KHAKI PANTS—Well cut, well stitched, Khaki shade working pants, 2 side and 1 hip pocket, strapped for waist belt if preferred, cuff bottoms, all sizes in this assortment. Regular \$2.00 value. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **\$1.78**

SOFT BOSOM SHIRTS—The Shirt you like best for warm weather wear, soft bosom and double soft turn over cuffs, neat, attractive looking striped patterns, all sizes in this newly opened lot. Reg. \$1.50. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **\$1.35**

KHAKI SHIRTS—A nice shade of Khaki in good quality Sateen makes this a shirt to be selected for general appearance, has 2 breast pockets, with buttoned over flap, bolted seams and snug fitting collar, could you desire more in a shirt. Reg. \$1.45. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **\$1.30**

NECKWEAR—At a price that even if you buy more than one it is not extravagant, so good is the value, you get plain and fancy in wide end style, lots of patterns to choose from. Regular 45 cent value. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **38c**

Hasten to this Important Sale of Sport Silks.



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Your choice of the newest patterns in Plaids, Checks and mixed Stripes. Don't miss this great event. **\$2.48** in SILKS. Thursday, Saturday & Mon. per yard.

BLACK TAFFETA SILK—36 inch Black Taffeta Silk; a beauty. This we place on Sale at the same price as our Coloured Silks this week. Thursday, Saturday and Monday, per yard. **\$2.48**

SPECIAL PRICES.

on Sheeting Shirts and Flannelettes

FINEST QUALITY AMERICAN FLANNETTES—If you want something particularly good in a fine make of flannelettes see these. Light, medium and dark strip patterns—broad stripes, narrow stripes and cluster stripes, excellent goods for making up childrens wearables. Per yard Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **38c**

SHEETINGS—42 inch unbleached Summer weight Sheetings, in a plain make, wears exceptionally well and comes very reasonably priced for this Sale. Stock up now for Summer needs. Reg. 70c. per yard. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **65c**

AMERICAN SHIRTINGS—We have just received a case lot of 36 inch American Shirts, that we hasten to put on Sale this week. They are the make that is assured good lasting wear. Try a cloth or two; it's the best value you may get for some time. Reg. 90c. per yard. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **27c**

TABLE LINENS, at the price The finest obtainable.

300 yards of pure White Table Damasks, 58 inches wide At the Special Sale price these are the finest value obtainable. They are nicely patterned in a weight that assures good lasting wear. Try a cloth or two; it's the best value you may get for some time. Reg. 90c. per yard. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **59c**

PILLOW CASES—Strong White Cotton Pillow Cases, in a plain make, standard size, deep hem at open end. They wash well and offer good value at their regular price 37c. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **33c**

PILLOW CASES—A few boxes of pretty embroidered Pillow Cases, made from American Long Cloth. These are good looking and will give excellent wear. Regular 80c. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **72c**



Black & White SILK GLOVES.

—Another line of Silk Gloves offering. Black with white points, and white gloves with black points, a good wearing glove, conveniently priced. 2 dome wrist. Reg. \$1.25. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **\$1.10**

Ladies' WHITE SILK GLOVES.

—Super quality Silk Gloves in white with black points and a black and white embroidered wrist, this is a particularly good looking glove and one you will like. 2 dome wrist. Reg. \$1.80. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **\$1.49**

Curtain Values.

WHITE LACE CURTAINS—50 pairs of White Lace Curtains, JOB value to-day for \$1.60 pair, assorted lengths. Housekeepers would do well to give these a look over; they offer superior value, every pair will move at our special price. Thursday, Saturday and Monday. **\$1.38**

WHITE CURTAINS—Some very pretty White Muslin Curtains, having as a border and relief 4 tuckings all around, also a nice wide frilled edge; these would make very handsome Bedroom Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long. Reg. \$1.70 pair. Thurs., Sat. and Monday. **\$1.50**

London River.

Half a score of sailormen that want to sail once more,
Cruising round the water-side with the peter at the fore,
Half a score of sailormen the sea'll never drown
(Seven days in open boats a-drifting up and down!)
Out to find another ship and sail from London Town.

Half a score of sailormen broke and on the rocks,
Lining down Commercial Road, tramping round the Docks,
Half a score of sailormen, torpedoed thrice before—
Once was in the Channel chops, once was off the Nore,
Last was in the open sea a hundred miles from shore.

Half a score of sailormen that want to sail again—
And her cargo's all aboard her and it's blowing up for rain!
Half a score of sailormen that won't come home to tea,
For she's dropping down the river with the Duster flying free.
Down the London River on the road to the open sea!
—C. F. S. in Punch.

Newfoundland Cod Liver Oil.

The March issue of the Chamber of Commerce Journal, London, Eng., contains the following:

"Large quantities of cod liver oil are produced in Newfoundland, as a by-product of the fishing industry, but the quality of the refined oil was formerly much inferior to that prepared in Norway, and the Newfoundland oil was consequently not greatly esteemed in the United Kingdom for medicinal purposes.

"Considerable attention has, however, been devoted recently in Newfoundland to the improvement of the quality of the cod liver oil produced in the island. In 1910 the government procured the services of a Norwegian expert, who has been engaged in the manufacture of cod liver oil in the Lofoden islands, to instruct the Newfoundland refiners in the methods of preparing the finest oil. A system of government inspection of oil refineries was also introduced, and in May, 1916, an Act respecting the refining of cod liver oil was passed, by which it was made compulsory for every refiner of the oil in Newfoundland to obtain a license and to observe certain rules and regulations in the preparation of the oil. Under the provisions of this act no refined cod liver oil is now allowed to be exported from Newfoundland without having been inspected and branded by a government officer. The result of these measures has been to bring about a great improvement in the quality of Newfoundland cod liver oil, and it is claimed that the refined oil is now equal to the best Norwegian oil.

"The production of refined cod liver oil in Newfoundland has increased considerably in the last few years, but the bulk of the oil obtained is still of common quality. In 1913-14, 1,054,208 gallons of common cod oil were exported from Newfoundland, as contrasted with 26,218 gallons of refined; in 1914-15, 1,238,948 gallons of common, against 47,170 gallons of refined; and in 1915-16, 1,313,280 gallons of common, against 143,687 gallons of refined. It is evident that a much greater output of the refined oil is possible if satisfactory markets can be found for the product."—N. York Fishing Gazette, May 11.

Camouflage in Shakespeare.

New York Sun: Much has been said regarding the origin and age of the overworked word "camouflage," but little as to those features of the idea or thing itself. As proof of its antiquity call to witness the great poet. In "Macbeth," Act IV, Scene I, an apparition says:

"Macbeth shall never vanquish me until Great Birnam wood to high Dunsinane hill Shall come against him."

In Act V, Scene 4, Malcolm, at the head of the allied army at Birnam wood, commands:

"Let every soldier hew him down a bough And bear't before him; thereby shall we shadow The numbers of our host and make discovery Err in report of us."

In Scene 5, approaching Dunsinane, he says:

"Now near enough: your heavy screens throw down, And show like those you are."

Perhaps there are instances still older of the use of military camouflage.

Labels for Potatoes.

Few monarchs have been more thoroughly labelled with descriptive words and phrases than Abdul Hamid II, late Sultan of Turkey. He was called "The Sick Man of Europe," by Gladstone; "Abdul the Damned," by William Watson, the poet; "The Despot Crazy With Fear," by Anatole France; and "The Great Assassin," again by Gladstone. And he seems to have deserved them all.

The Kaiser is fairly well labelled. His best-known label is "Big Willie"; but he is also called the "Trant of Potsdam" and "The Baby Killer." The best-known items of his exterior are his "Matted Hair" and his "Shining Armour." He has also been called "The Almighty's Understudy."

President Wilson is known as "The Professor," and Ex-President Roosevelt as "Teddy"; whilst our own King is sometimes called by his great-great-uncle's sobriquet, "The Sailor King," because of his early and close connection with the Senior Service.

Napoleon the First, who was a perfect gentleman compared with the pinchbeck conqueror, "Bill the Boastful," was well labelled, in his time. He was called both "Nap," and "Boney," just for short, and also "The Ogre," because of the fear he engendered; "The Man of Destiny," because of his wonderful career; and his pet name was "Le Petit Caporal."

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