

5000 ARE DEAD IN A SCOTIA

Death Roll Still Mounting From Maritime Catastrophe Halifax and Dartmouth Lie in Ruins To-day

WASHINGTON FIXES LOSS OF LIFE AT FIVE THOUSAND

Halifax Feels Blast of War More Poignantly Than Any Part of the Dominion Has Yet Felt it--Populous City Today a Mass of Wreckage and a Scene of Death

SNOWFALL FOLLOWS IN WAKE OF THE HOLOCAUST

Discomfort of Refugees and Work of Rescuers, Impeded by Inclemency of Weather Conditions at Site of Disaster This Morning

Belgian Relief Ship Collided With a French Ammunition Vessel in Halifax Harbor, Resulting in a Terrible Disaster on Sea and Land

HALIFAX, N.S., DEC. 7.—HALIFAX WAS SHOCKED TO ITS VERY HEART YESTERDAY MORNING BY AN EXPLOSION WHICH LEFT A TRAIL OF DEATH AND RUIN UNPARALLELED IN THE HISTORY OF THIS OR ANY OTHER CANADIAN CITY.

Halifax, Dec. 7.—Following in the wake of death and destruction in this city yesterday, a heavy snow storm set in early this morning, adding to the discomfort of the homeless, and impeding the work of the rescuers.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Five thousand are believed to have been killed in the explosion in Halifax harbor and the fire which swept north Halifax and Dartmouth, N.S., according to advices from a naval commander reaching the Navy department early today.

Halifax, Dec. 7.—The war has touched Halifax. Sorrow and anguish are left in its trail. Where only a few hours ago the most prosperous city in Canada stood secure in her own defences, unafraid and almost apathetic, there are now heaps of ruins.

A Lower Figure. Halifax, Dec. 7.—Up to noon today there was no change in the police estimate of the number of casualties in yesterday's catastrophe.

Survivor's Tale. Halifax, N.S., Dec. 7.—William Barton, former telegraph editor of The Montreal Gazette, was now travelling auditor for the Imperial Munitions Board.

Many and conflicting were the stories of the origin of the explosion, but the real story was at last learned—two vessels had collided, and one was a munition ship. Although believed to be purely accidental, it was nevertheless due to and caused by conditions the war created.

Kitchener Gives. Kitchener, Ont., Dec. 7.—At a special meeting of the City Council this morning the sum of \$10,000 was unanimously voted for relief of sufferers in Halifax.

"In ten seconds it was all over. A low rumbling, a quake shock, with everything vibrating, then an indescribable noise followed by the fall of plaster and the smashing of glass.

Halifax, N.S., Dec. 6.—Many hundreds of people are dead and thousands are injured and homeless because of a frightful explosion and the fire which followed.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Ar-

"Outside overhead a giant smoke cloud was moving northward. Danger seemed over. I crossed the road, laid my feminine burden on a doorstep and returned to the hotel.

large quantities of medical supplies, food, clothing and bedding left Boston and New York simultaneously, and word of their departure was forwarded to Canadian and Halifax authorities by W. F. Parsons, director-general of the Red Cross Civilian Relief.

Send Aid.

WEATHER BULLETIN Dec. 7.—The disturbance which was on the sea south Atlantic coast yesterday morning has moved quickly north-eastward with increasing intensity towards Sable Island.

Relief Delayed. Waterville, Maine, Dec. 7.—The relief train sent to Halifax by Governor McCall and the State Public Safety Committee of Massachusetts was delayed for more than four hours today by a freight wreck on the Maine Central Railroad at Durham Junction, thirteen miles from here.

Send Aid.

of entries may count time of at farm labourers in Canada at residence duties upon applications.

Are Safe. New York, Dec. 7.—Word that the passengers and crew of the Holland-America Line steamer Nieuw Amsterdam are safe in Halifax was received at the local offices of the line today.

Send Aid.

of entries may count time of at farm labourers in Canada at residence duties upon applications.

TOYS of all sorts, description and prices on display at J. W. Burgess, 44 Colborne Street.

Send Aid.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

Unanimously Passes a Resolution in Support of Union Government. The National Well-Being is Involved in the Outcome of Electoral Contest.

BRANTFORD BOYS SAFE

Lewis Feeley and James Matthews Came Thru Halifax Disaster. Two Brantford boys in Halifax had narrow escapes from death at the time of the explosion there yesterday.

A MEETING IN THE INTERESTS OF THE UNION GOVERNMENT

AND THE CANDIDATE MR. W. F. COCKSHUTT WILL BE HELD IN VICTORIA HALL Saturday Night, Dec. 8th Commencing at 8 p.m. The speakers will include two returned soldiers from the firing line—Major Mathieson and Lieut. Machell. LADIES ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Are YOU Going to Vote WITH the Brave Boys at the Front, or Will You Vote AGAINST Them?

Days Those Head-by-Relieving Restrain S.J. Harvey As Wanted Electric Work BUTLER BOY WANTED To Learn Printing Business Apply: Foreman, Courier Office

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

TOWNSHIP HYDRO.
Work on the installation of the township hydro electric system has been completed in the Parkdale district, and Supt. Blackney started men to work to-day in Grandview. The work will be rushed as rapidly as possible, he states.

POLICE COURT.
Hubert Noon, Simcoe, arrested on Wednesday by Detective Schuler on a warrant charging connection with a girl under sixteen years of age, appeared in the police court yesterday and was remanded until Monday. John Stuart, charged with non-support was remanded for one week.

ST. JOHN'S BAZAAR.
Again St. John's can congratulate itself on the success of the annual bazaar, held last Thursday. The sum of over \$100 was realized. The A.Y. P. A. assisted the Ladies' Guild, under whose direction the Bazaar was held, and both have reason to be pleased with themselves.

HALIFAX DISASTER.
At the meeting of the Board of Trade to-night, one of the subjects to be discussed will be Brantford's help in connection with the Halifax disaster, and immediate action will be urged. A committee of ladies have asked in what way they can cooperate and there will be a delegation of them in attendance in this regard.

SAILORS' DAY.
On Saturday, December 8th, Sailors' Day, contributions in the interests of British seamen of the navy and mercantile marine, will be solicited from the residents of Terrace Hill. The treasurer for the fund is Lieut-Col. Williams of Toronto, and the object has the endorsement of the Governor-General. There is no Patriotic Fund for the sailors, and no pension system, and it is hoped that all will give something, large or small. The following have kindly consented to receive contributions: Mrs. Oxtoby, Abigail avenue; Mrs. A. T. Pickels, St. Paul's avenue; Miss Maskell, 10 Wells avenue; Mrs. Soffley, 40 Dundas. Boxes will also be found to receive contributions, in the stores of Messrs. Mallendine and Gowman.

BRANTFORD HAS ITS HUNS.
Six year old Joe Davis, residing at 5 Balfour Street, was knocked down by an automobile in West Brantford late yesterday afternoon. The motorist, it is alleged, stopped to see the boy in an unconscious condition, and, apparently thinking the boy dead, threw him in the ditch. Employees of the city witnessed the act.

ident, rushed over and took the number of the car as it disappeared. The occurrence has been reported to the police, who are working on the case.

The boy was taken to his home, and Dr. Paris was summoned. There is a large lump on the lad's head, his arm is injured and his back also badly hurt. The extent of the injuries is as yet undetermined.

TEN CENT TEA.
An enjoyable ten cent tea was held yesterday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's church at the home of Mrs. (Rev.) J. W. Gordon. Some fifty ladies were present, spending a very pleasing afternoon, the proceeds amounting to \$10.50. Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Mine contributed to the program presented, with a duet, Miss Annabel Ryonson with a recitation, and an instrumental solo, Miss Helen Ferguson with an instrumental solo and Mrs. Dr. Nichol, with a vocal solo.

PETITIONING FOR NEW TRIAL
Move on Foot to Secure Another Hearing for Condemned Maltese.

Action has been commenced by a number of citizens to obtain a new trial for Carmello Calleja, the Maltese, recently convicted and sentenced to be hung on January 3rd. A petition to the Minister of Justice asking for the new trial is now being circulated in the city and application has already been made by A. H. Boddy, counsel for the defence, to the Minister of Justice for a postponement of the date of execution to allow time for the petition to be fully signed by the citizens desiring to affix their name to the request.

Mr. Boddy stated to The Courier this morning that if the action were successful one of the best criminal lawyers in Canada would be secured to co-operate with him in the defence of the convicted man. There are, he states, about twenty grounds for a new trial, and much new evidence in favor of the prisoner has been unearthed.

The petition reads as follows: To the Honourable the Minister of Justice, Parliament Bldg., Ottawa, Ontario.

We the undersigned citizens of Brantford, believing that in the conviction of Carmello Calleja for the murder of George Batto Bonello there has been a gross miscarriage of justice and that the prisoner is entirely innocent of the crime he is convicted of, do humbly petition you to grant to the prisoner a new trial and if that is absolutely impossible, to commute the sentence passed upon the prisoner.

We are satisfied that we are not mistating the facts when we say that the verdict of the jury came as a shock to the citizens of Brantford. We believe that if the prisoner is granted a new trial further evidence can be adduced to establish the absolute innocence of the prisoner.

TOYS
of all sorts, description and prices on display at J. W. Burgess, 44 Colborne Street.

CARD OF THANKS.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Frost, 148 Alice street, wish to thank their many friends for kindness and sympathy in their recent bereavement.

The boys at the front are busy. Vote for Cockshutt and help keep the munition factories busy to help them.

ST. GEORGE CHEERS COL. COCKSHUTT
Rousing Reception Tendered Win-the-War Candidate Last Night.

The Library Hall of St. George proved vastly inadequate to contain the crowds that flocked to Col. Harry Cockshutt's meeting there last night. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity and the hallway leading to the street was also jammed. Chairs were placed in the aisles and the spectators were even sitting on the book racks at the back of the room. It was a glorious reception for the candidate, quite a contrast with the mediocre meeting held in the same hall on Monday night by one of the other candidates. Col. Cockshutt, the candidate, received one of the best receptions that he yet encountered and enthusiasm ran high. The addresses were clear-cut and decisive and dealt thoroughly with the situation in the riding of Brant, as well as with the national issues.

Lieut. W. G. Flowerday, a veteran from overseas, appealed for aid for his comrades overseas, and intimated that this expected reinforcement could only be procured by returning to power the Union Government. The electors of the riding of Brant, he pointed out, could assist by casting their ballots in favor of Col. Harry Cockshutt, the win-the-war candidate.

James Seace gave a masterly resume of the situation. He emphasized the sterling qualities of Col. Cockshutt, upon which the electors could depend should they return him to Parliament. He was a man in whom the electors of the riding could freely place their confidence. There was no doubt of his attitude toward a win-the-war policy.

Dr. Reid of St. George clearly and concisely outlined the situation in the riding of Brant. The present situation was deplorable, two supporters of Union Government opposing each other, but he also indicated how the responsibility rested upon the other candidate. The onus was not upon Col. Cockshutt. Dr. Reid was heartily in support of Col. Cockshutt.

The candidate came out squarely on his win-the-war platform. He gave a rousing address and appealed to the electors assembled for their support, both for himself and for the Union Government. The audience, among whom there was a large percentage of ladies and returned soldiers, left no doubt of their attitude in their response which was spontaneous and hearty. They cheered the candidate and he resumed his seat amid a round of applause.

Walter Carpenter during the evening contributed several especially appropriate songs that were greatly appreciated.

HUNDREDS OF APPEALS
Are Made in Connection with Voters List.

Most of Those Omitted Supporters of Mr. Cockshutt.

The Court of Appeals in connection with the Voters' Lists opened this morning in the Court House, it consisted of Judge Hardy (chairman), Magistrate Livingston, Sheriff Westbrook, Crown Attorney Wilkes, and W. A. Hollinrake, Registrar of the Supreme Court.

There were appeals to the number of several hundred, most of them on behalf of supporters of Mr. Cockshutt left off the rolls.

Good progress was made as it was the disposition of the Court to have all entitled to do so, placed on without controversy.

At an early stage Judge Hardy announced that all foreigners must attend the court in person and produce their naturalization papers.

The time for entering appeals has been further extended until to-night and the office of Miss Bliscoe, clerk of the Board, will remain open for that purpose.

TOYS
of all sorts, description and prices on display at J. W. Burgess, 44 Colborne Street.

Alf. Patterson's Saturday's AND Monday's CASH SPECIALS!

- Choice Creamery Butter, lb. 46c
- Potatoes, per peck 39c
- Corn Flakes, 2 packages 19c
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 for 22c
- Laundry Soap, a bar 6c
- Castile Cake, each 5c
- Flour Special 1-4 hundred Pastry, very Special per sack \$1.43
- Round Steak lb. 24c
- Sirloin Steak lb. 29c
- Rib Stews 15c to lb. 18c
- Boiling Meat and Pot Roasts 18c to lb. 22c
- Choice Small Sausages, lb. 21c
- Lard, Special lb. 31c
- Picnic Hams, 4 to 6 lbs. pound 28c
- Fresh Fish and Smoked Fish Lowest Prices.
- Butter Scotch and Taffies and Maple Cream regular 30c lb. on Saturday price lb. 20c

Alf. Patterson's Store Open To-night.

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TOYS
of all sorts, description and prices on display at J. W. Burgess, 44 Colborne Street.

Victrola

CHRISTMAS

will give you the opportunity of getting the Victrola you have had in mind right along for the home.

Don't wait until the last day, but select one now, and you will satisfy every longing for good music on Christmas morning.

Other Victrolas from \$27.50 to \$520 (sold on easy payments, if desired) at any "His Master's Voice" dealers. Ask for free copy of our 550-page Musical Encyclopedia, listing over 9000 Victor Records.

Berliner Gram-o-phone Company, Limited MONTREAL 104 Lenoir Street

"His Master's Voice" Brantford Dealers BROWN'S VICTROLA STORE 9 George Street DARWEN PIANO & MUSIC CO., 38 Dalhousie Street

Don't Forget!

There are no others! You cannot purchase Victrolas, Victor Records or any other "His Master's Voice" records at any but our authorized dealers. Remember—There are no others!

Will There Be a Victrola in Your Home This Christmas?



Darwen Piano & Music Co.
AGENTS FOR VICTROLA High Class Pianos MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS DALHOUSIE STREET

Brown's Victrola Store
9 George Street

HUNDREDS OF APPEALS
Are Made in Connection with Voters List.
Most of Those Omitted Supporters of Mr. Cockshutt.

HOORAH! A BULL'S EYE

"Teach the Young Idea How to Shoot" Gordon's Patent

Automatic Registering Target and Ten Shot Automatic Cannon

PURSEL'S KIDDIE STORE
179 COLBORNE STREET

For toys, phonographs, reading lamps and Christmas furniture, bed springs and mattresses. Open evenings.

Jewelry Store of the Spirit
Isn't It Time

Are you recognizing that your boy is fast changing manhood? You think that you begin now to teach dangers of procrastination.



Are Our Specials For Monday and Saturday

- WATCHES**
Solid Waltham in Empress Cases guaranteed A1 case. \$8.75
- RINGS**
Solid Gold Ring, set with Sapphire, Emerald or regular \$3.00. \$1.95.
- CUFF LINKS**
Solid Gold Cuff Links engraved free. \$2.95
- LOCKETS**
Filled Locket beautiful regular \$4.00 and \$5.00. \$3.00
- FOBS**
Solid Fob. He may want his watch. This fob is filled, complete with Safeguard and black silk regular \$3.00 and \$4.00. \$1.95.

Watch our Window. guarantee to save you money.

carry a full line of MONDAYS, WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY.



REIF'S Jewelry Store
Expert Watchmakers and Jewelers.
107 Colborne St. OPEN EVENINGS Bell Phone 894. Watch our Window.

NEILL SHOE COMPANY
Saturday Specials

- Men's Box Veal Lace Boots, rubber sole, new goods, worth \$5.00, size 6 to 10, \$3.78 Saturday
- Misses Box Kip Blucher, size 11 \$1.98 to 2, Saturday
- Infants' Felt Boot, soft leather sole, size 4 to 7, Saturday 65c
- Women's Gunmetal Lace Boot, Neolin sole, new goods, all sizes. Regular \$6.00, Saturday \$4.78

Neill Shoe Co.

COMING EVENTS
DECEMBER COLLECTIONS for Red Cross will be made Monday, Dec. 10. Any subscribers who have not yet completed payments are urged to do so before this date, so balance may be struck.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.
Members of Court Brantford, No. 503, are reminded that the election of officers will take place at the next general meeting, Tuesday evening, December 11th, when it is hoped that Bro. Capt. Gordon Hanna will be present. A full attendance is requested.

F. J. WATERSON, C.R.
W. T. DOWNES, R.S.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Housekeeper, by working man with child 4 years, No. 5 Crandell Ave., off Mohawk Road. Apply noon or after 6. F14

WANTED—Special prices for Saturday, 8th Dec. at Cartwright's. Deposit secures your choice. MW18

FOR SALE—Good bicycle, Apply 231 Darling. H16

FOUND—A lady's muff. Owner may have same by applying at the police station, identifying property and paying cost of advertisement. L16

WANTED—Boy, about seventeen, for position in time office. Apply Supt. Cockshutt Plow Co. M16

WANTED—A housekeeper, Apply 14 Brock Lane, I. W. Turner, colored. Any nationality; come and see the home and be satisfied. F16

WANTED—You to see Cartwright's Xmas stock, at your own price. Open evenings. Jewellery, watches. M14

NEW WINNIPEG TRAINS.

Travel between Eastern and Western Canada is always heavy in the winter months, particularly during December with its holiday season. To meet the requirements of the public, therefore, a special Daily Service between Toronto and Winnipeg is announced by the Canadian Northern Railway: Westbound, December 3rd to January 2nd, 1918, only Eastbound, December 1st to January 5th, 1918, only. Thereafter, regular tri-weekly service will be resumed. A Through Tourist Sleeping Car will be operated between Toronto and Calgary as part of the above special service, and connection will be made with regular daily trains between Winnipeg and Edmonton. Service between Toronto and Vancouver remains tri-weekly, leaving Toronto Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, as at present.

For further particulars apply to City Agent, or write to General Passenger Dept., Canadian Northern Railway, Toronto.

WHAT THE ALLIES ARE FIGHTING AGAINST

"On the arrival of the German troops in the village of Micheroux during the time when the fort of Fleron was holding out, they came to a block of four cottages, and having turned out the inhabitants set the cottages on fire and burnt them."

From one of the cottages a woman (name given) came out with a baby in her arms, and a German soldier snatched it from her and dashed it to the ground, killing it then and there."

—Evidence of Belgian Refugee, page 14, Report of Lord Bryce's Committee on German Outrages.

"In the month of August I came back from Hacourt to Vouche. At Vouche I met a squadron of Uhlans and artillery. I saw them about 300 metres away. The Uhlans had a device of a skull and crossbones on their shakos. The artillery was firing on the fort of Pontisse just outside Liege. When I saw the Uhlans and the artillery I hid myself behind a hedge. From there I saw two young Belgian civilians about 18 to 20 years old, working in the field. I heard the Uhlans shouting at these two men but I could not understand what they said. The two Belgians did not seem to understand what they said, and as they paid no attention, the Uhlans fired at them, and wounded both of them. I saw them both fall. I then saw some of the artillerymen dig a trench, quite a shallow one. They put the bodies of the two civil-

ians into this trench and covered them with earth. The earth did not cover the bodies more than a few inches. I was from 200 to 300 metres away from this grave, but I could see quite distinctly all that happened. The Germans took the bodies by the head and the heels, and I could see quite plainly that they were not dead, as their arms were moving up and down still. I am certain the men were not dead when they were buried."

—Evidence of Belgian Refugee, page 14, Report of Lord Bryce's Committee on German Outrages.

"I am a shoemaker, and before the war I lived at Aerschot. The Germans entered Aerschot, 19th August. I did not see or hear any firing by civilians, but the noise and uproar were great, and I might not have heard it if there was any. I know the Germans alleged it. The Germans took all the inhabitants in the direction of Louvain. Amongst us was the mayor, with whom an officer in the German staff had some conversation. Next morning in the presence of this officer and another the burgomaster and his son and one-third of our whole number were shot by the Germans. The rest of us were unbound and allowed to go free. On my way back to Aerschot I saw the dead body of a woman—a neighbor of mine—lying on the pavement before her house. She had been shot in the forehead. In the cattle market I saw the dead body of another woman—I did not hear why these women were killed. My house had been looted by the German troops, and I got away from Aerschot as fast as I could."

TOYS—of all sorts, description and prices on display at J. W. Burgess, 44 Colborne Street.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Pritchard*

HALIFAX FEELS

Continued from page one

relief steamer, whose name is William Hayes, but this will have to be established by formal investigation by the authorities. Pilot Hayes has not been seen since the catastrophe either at the office of the pilot commission or his home.

In Clear Weather
It was clear weather when the collision took place. The pilot of the munitions steamer was Frank MacKay. The steamers saw each other approaching. It is alleged that MacKay gave the signal under which he would keep to the right and followed it as was proper. Pilot Hayes, on the Belgian steamer, replied with signals which are alleged to have been confused. Irrespective of the signals he gave Hayes should have kept to starboard, but this, it is alleged, he did not do.

The collision followed and then came the awful tragedy, which meant the destruction of a fifth of the city and the death of probably a thousand people.
The military have taken charge of the rescue work and the search for the dead. Tents have been pitched on the common to accommodate as many of the homeless as can be taken care of in that way, and others are finding refuge in the homes of less unfortunate fellow-citizens.

DETAILS OF DISASTER
Police Estimate of Loss of Life is 2,000.

Halifax, N.S., Dec. 7.—As the result of a terrific explosion aboard the French munition ship Mont Blanc in Halifax harbor this morning a large part of the north end of the city and along the water front is in ruins and the loss of life is appalling. Conservative estimates place the death list at 800, although Chief of Police Hanrahan last night estimated that the dead may reach two thousand. Twenty-five teams loaded with bodies have arrived at one of the morgues. On one ship alone 40 persons were killed. Thousands have been injured. The property damage is enormous, and there is scarcely a window left in a building in the city. Among the dead are the fire chief and his deputy. They were hurled to death when a fire engine exploded. Fire followed the explosion and this added to the greatest catastrophe in the history of the city.

Two members of the crew of H. M. C. Niobe were killed and a number injured.

All business has been suspended and armed guards of soldiers and sailors are patrolling the city.

Not a street car is moving, and part of the city is in darkness. All the hospitals and many private houses are filled with injured. The offices of the railway station, Arena Rink, Military gymnasium, sugar refinery and elevator collapsed,



Xmas Suggestions

SAFETY RAZORS, Gillett auto stop, ever ready

\$1.00 to **\$7.00**

Gold and Gold Filled

BROOCHES 40c to **\$4.00**

CUFF LINKS, gold and silver 50c to **\$15.00**

CIGARETTE CASES, \$1.50 to **\$6.00**

Special Gents Gold **SIG-NET RINGS**, engraved free **\$5**

SWAN FOUNTAIN PENS \$1.50 to **\$10.00**

PENDANTS, gold and filled \$1.25 to **\$50**

FOBS, ribbon and gold \$1.25 to **\$10.00**

BRACELET WATCHES, \$7.75 to **\$43.00**

Ladies Special Gold **SIG-NET RINGS** at **\$2.50**

BOYS' WATCH \$1.50 to **\$12**

BACK COMBS set with brilliants \$1 to **\$3.50**

SILVER PHOTO FRAMES 35c to **\$3.00**

Buller Bros.

Open Evenings

Engraving Free.

118 COLBORNE ST.



and injured scores of people. The Mont Blanc was bound from New York for Bedford Basin when she collided with a Belgian relief ship bound for sea. The crew of the munition ship were all saved. The pilot claims the collision was due to the confusion of signal whistles. Following the collision the explosion occurred and in an instant the whole city was shaken from its foundation. Thousands rushed for

General Sir Sam Hughes

Will Address Public Meetings on

TUESDAY, December 11th

IN THE INTERESTS OF

Colonel Harry Cockshutt

Unionist Win-The-War Candidate in the Riding of Brant

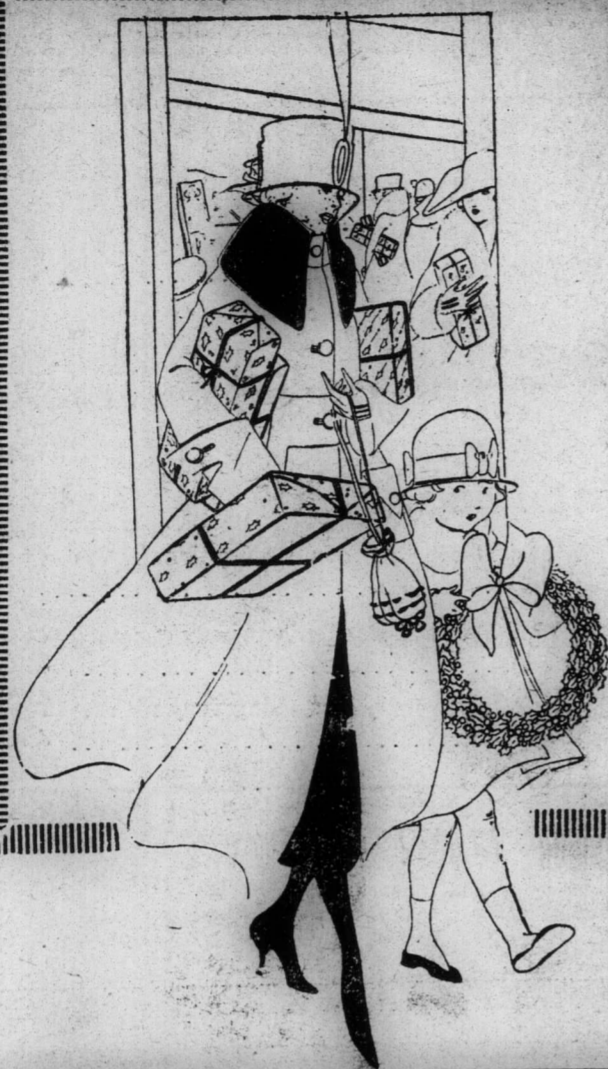
"Endorsed by the Great War Veterans Association"

Be sure to keep this date in mind—You will hear something worth while

Places and hours of meetings will be announced to-morrow

OGILVIE, LOCHHEAD & CO. THE CHRISTMAS STORE

Choose All Your Christmas Gifts NOW Come Here and Share in These SATURDAY SAVINGS



How About a Coat for Christmas Shopping

SECURE IT TO-MORROW, FOR PRICES ARE GREATLY TO YOUR ADVANTAGE.

\$24.75 | \$19.75 | \$15.95

For \$35.00 Coats | For \$27.50 Coats | For \$21.00 Coats

These Stunning New York Coats are made in Velours, Pom Poms, and Broadcloths, in full lengths, each an example of some of the handsome designs of the season...

\$16.00 Coats \$12.50

12 only Coats in navy, brown, black, green and tweeds, several samples among these. Good styles, coats with large collars, pockets, belts, buckle trimmed. These are values up to \$16.00 On Sale for \$12.50



LESS Money Asked for FURS

- Red Fox Set, large animal stole and muff to match, fine silky fur, regular \$49.00 Price \$65.00. On Sale the set at \$49.00
Black Lynx Set, large cape stole and barrel muff, with sheared ends. This is No. A 1 quality. Very Special the set \$76.50
Natural Lynx Set large cape stole, barrel muff and hat \$49.00
Natural Lynx Set at \$49.00 with sheared ends. A beautiful set \$49.00
Mink Marmot Set \$16.50 In a pretty dark shade of Marmot Pillow Muff and stole, regular \$21.00. Sale Price the set \$16.50



Trimmed Hats

Prices for Quick Selling Saturday \$3.49

Such Hats were made to sell up to \$8.00 and \$10.00, for they are all smart, up-to-date Silk Velvet shapes, beautifully trimmed with flowers, fur, and the popular gold and silver trimmings.

Trimmed Hats, worth \$5, clearing at \$2.98

They were never made to sell at this price, but we must have the room for Xmas Goods, included are smart sailor, and the popular deep shapes. The trimmings are flowers, ribbons and fur. You will do well to come in the morning for these. Very Special prices in all children's Hats and Bonnets.



Dainty NECKWEAR

Dainty Neckwear now in vogue—Neatly boxed an extensive display of delightful novelties.



Stocks Filet and Shadow-Lace Stocks, and Jabots an attractive display from which even the most particular woman may select satisfactorily. Prices range \$1.00 \$8.50 \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$8.50

Satin Broadcloth wool crepe, Georgette Crepe and lace collars in Tuxedo, shawl and long revers, in great variety. Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75 \$4.50 \$75c
Special, Filet and Net Lace trimmed stock collars, several pretty designs at 50c and \$75c

MOST EVERYBODY WANTS XMAS GLOVES

Just arrived Silk Gloves all the wanted shades, heavy braid silk points Special at \$1.50, \$1.25 \$1.00 and \$75c

A line of double silk gloves very suitable for winter wear all sizes. Special \$1.50

Kid Gloves, very fine quality in colors brown, black and grey suede with fancy stitching Special \$1.75

A splendid line of white Kid Gloves, which is always acceptable as a Christmas Gift, all sizes. Priced at \$2.00 and \$1.75



Silk Taffeta Petticoats \$2 Knitting Bags \$1.50
Newest Two-Tone Patterns \$4.98
New Art Cretonne Knitting Bags, assorted colors in large size with hoop handles regular \$1.50 \$2 value. On sale \$1.50

Waist Lengths (NICELY BOXED)

A special Sale of Fancy Plaid Silks for Blouses, On Sale Saturday morning at a yard \$1.25
Imported Pure Silk Crepe de Chine, heavy washable quality, so much in demand for underwear, camisoles or dresses, wide assortment of light pastel or dark shades, 40 inches wide Saturday \$1.95
High-class Silks, in stripes, suitable for skirts, advance spring styles Special at a yard \$2.50

In WAISTLAND



\$5.00 Blouses \$3.50

Attracting pre-holiday selling of new gift waists in silk crepe de chine in shades of flesh, rose and maize. Made in the latest style, with large sailor collar and long sleeves, each waist boxed separately if you wish \$5.00 value for \$3.50 Sale Saturday \$3.50

Suit Blouses at \$3.50

Attractive New Blouses for afternoon wear, in Crepe de Chine, silks, Georgette Crepes, and shadow lace over ninon in all the new dark tones, to go with your suit coat. Very Special \$3.50

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Our stocks are most complete and you should choose now to avoid disappointment. Many of the lines are selling fast and cannot be duplicated. Bring the children with you let them decide what they want.

Beautiful decorated China Tea Sets, in English and Japanese China, also aluminum and Granite Sets prices per set 35c, 65c, 85c, 95c up to a \$3.50 set

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Baby Dolls, unbreakable, each 65c, 95c, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$4.25

MECCANO The World's Mechanical Wonder for Boys.

Our stock of this wonderful Toy is now complete in all the numbers. We would advise you to make your selection early as the supply is limited this year. The price \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 \$9.00 and \$12.00

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The delicate fragrance of our perfumes is due to the exactness in compounding. The values here are exceptional.

Very Special values, put up in attractive bottles and boxes Violet, Lilac, White Rose, Carnation etc. Special at \$1.00, 75c, 50c and \$25c

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Every one a money saver you cannot afford to miss.

85c Unbleached Table Linen 69c
2 pieces Unbleached Table Damask, regular 85c a yard. Saturday Price 69c

25c Towelling 20c
5 pieces, 18-inch Linen Crash Towelling, red border, regular 25c a yard Sale Price 20c

75c Table Damask 60c
2 Pieces of White Table Damask, beautiful designs, reg. 75c Saturday price 60c

25c White Flannelette 20c
5 Pieces, 36-in. Lovely White Long Cloth, suitable for making underwear, regular 25c quality. Saturday Price a yard 20c

28c Striped Flannelette 22c
5 pieces of striped Flannelette, regular 28c quality. Saturday Price a yard 22c

Fancy Combs 75c
A large selection of Fancy Casque Combs, back combs and turban pins. In handsome floral and filet effects with neat colored stones, pearls, and brilliant settings. Special 75c

\$6.00 Dress Skirts \$4.75
Serge Skirts, made from all wool English serge pocket and braid trimmed, gathered back, with all round belts colors are navy and black, values up to \$6.00. Special at \$4.75

Needle Cases 50c
Needle Cases, assorted heads in leather or cretonne. Regular \$1.00 for 50c

35c Curtain Scrim 25c
Extra Fine Curtain Scrim, white and cream with fancy border. On Sale 25c Saturday

Lace Doilies at 25c
5 dozen Lace Edge Doilies at each 25c

Men's Xmas Gifts He's Sure to Like.

Yes we have such in our Men's Furnishing Section just to the right of the entrance—if he is a soldier we can fix him up too. For we have the finest 100 Men's Handkerchiefs of pure Irish Linen, hem-stitched border at 40c, 25c and each 20c

Gift Neckwear for men—one of the largest displays in the city in the newest patterns, and colors open ends. Special \$1.75 and \$1.50

Men's Black and Khaki English Cashmere Sox seamless, excellent value at 75c 50c and a pair 50c

Men's Silk Mufflers, knitted, pretty shades. Very Special \$1.50

Paisley Silk Mufflers, fringed choice patterns at \$3.50

Men's Armlets and Hose Supporters dainty shades of silk elastic ribbon trimmed For the set 50c

Single 50c, 35c and 25c Military Hair Brushes Sets. Very Special at \$1.25 and \$1.69

A special assortment of Men's Cased Umbrellas silk and wool covered, very fine quality newest handles. A practical Christmas Gift \$5.00, \$3.00 \$2.00 and \$1.50

Continuing the Special Display of Christmas Handkerchiefs.

Fine quality lace edged linen embroidered corner. Special 75c

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Lace Edge and embroidered linen Handkerchiefs at 25c

Dainty Linen Handkerchiefs 3 in a box, Special at 75c and 60c

Sweaters \$7.50 to \$15

Brushed and Plain Weaves, large collars, belts and sashes, some have caps to match smart styles in plain and colored combinations...

Skating Sets \$1.25. Brushed Wool Sets, in the popular styles, pretty combination \$2.95 \$1.25 and \$1.50

A nice wool shawl makes a very suitable Xmas Gift for the Baby, Mother or Grand Mother. Our stock is very complete, in cream, grey \$9.75 and black Price from 60c to \$9.75

Motor Rugs

Make Common sense Xmas Gifts. They are generally useful in the home as well as travelling. We have a nice assortment ranging in prices from \$2.95 to \$9.75

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THE BOLSHEVIKI

Insurgents Who are in Control of Russia To-day—
What They are and What They Represent—
Divided Into Three Classes.

Bolshevik Take One (Literary Digest) 10

No great alarm when the Bolsheviks seized Petrograd was felt by American editorial observers, who predicted an early collapse of the revolution. Bolshevism success, of course, would mean a Russo-German peace that would solve Germany's food problem and release 147 German divisions, or over 3,000,000 men, for use in the west. But "there is little chance of an immediate peace," declared the New York World, "because there is no government with the authority or power to speak for the Russian people or the Russian nation." In fact, the ultimate effect of this seizure of the Government by the extremists, according to some competent authorities, will be to "purge Russia of the poison which has turned democracy into a nightmare." For, as Mr. Roger Lewis, an Associated Press correspondent just returned from Petrograd, remarks, it gives the Bolsheviks the rope with which to hang themselves; and this view is shared by the Russkoye Slovo, a Russian daily published in New York. Says Mr. Lewis, writing in the New York Tri-

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W. F. Cockshutt
Our Win-the-War Candidate.

ON BEHALF OF UNION and WIN-THE-WAR GOVERNMENT

Meetings Will Be Held as Follows:
SATURDAY NIGHT DECEMBER 8TH.
IN VICTORIA HALL AT 8 P.M.

Addresses will be given by two returned soldiers from the firing line, Major Mathieson and Lieut. Machell.

SPEAKERS:—
W. F. Cockshutt, the Union Government Candidate and Others.
Ladies Cordially Invited.
GOD SAVE THE KING.

MEETINGS IN THE INTERESTS OF HARRY COCKSHUTT

The Win-the-War Candidate for the Riding of Brant, will be held as follows:—
St. George—Thursday Evening at 8 o'clock.
Middleport—Friday Evening at 8 o'clock.
Paris—Saturday Evening, Union Rooms, formerly Borden Club Rooms.

GOOD SPEAKERS WILL BE THERE.
GOD SAVE THE KING.

Lemons Beauty!

Strain lemon juice well before mixing and massage face, neck, arms, hands.

Here is told how to prepare an inexpensive lemon lotion which can be used to bring back to any skin the sweet freshness of which it has been robbed by trying atmospheric conditions. Wind-chafe, roughness, tan and redness are warded off and those tell-tale lines of care or of age are softened away.

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quart pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, for this will keep the skin for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the ideal skin softener, smoothening and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quart pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands, and see for yourself.

Institute, I told him that I hoped the Bolsheviks would take over the government, demonstrate their complete incompetence to represent Russia, and bring the party as speedily as possible into the discredit which it deserved.

"Ah," he said, "but we don't wish to govern or to have any responsibility. Frankly, we don't know how. But what we want is for the 'bourgeois' to govern and to discredit themselves."

Smashing Egg Prices

Same quality Eggs of which we sold hundreds of dozens last week, only this week they are cheaper. These Eggs can be used for baking, cooking, frying or poaching. Special price **48c Doz.**

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Extra large supply of the popular Woodside Creamery, in choice fresh prints, (no limit quantity to a customer) pound **48c**

Tenderloins
Fresh Pork Tenderloins all lean and the sweetest of meat, pound **40c**

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| Choice Shoulder Roast, nice and juicy, per lb. | 17c | Finest Blade Roasts, an exceptional snap per lb. | 20c |
| Finest Shoulder Steak Juicy and tender per lb. | 22c | Round Roast of Beef, exceptionally nice per lb. | 22c |
| Prime Rib Roasts, you can't beat this per lb. | 23c | Thick Rib Roasts, something very nice per lb. | 23c |

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"The collision between the two political camps into which the country has been divided is an event which has been ardently hoped for by every Russian sympathizer since the revolution. For in such a conflict the Bolsheviks are doomed to final and decisive defeat. The Bolsheviks may occupy all the palaces and strongholds of Petrograd, as they did during their insurrection of last July; they may impose their will briefly upon the members of the Government, and claim control of the capital, but they cannot dominate for more than a brief period the indignant loyal forces of the Russian nation.

"The Bolsheviks as an element of opposition have constituted a dangerous and sinister menace to the country, poisoning the loyalty of the people, obstructing industry, and denying the Government to exercise its authority. But the Bolshevik party in power, assuming the responsibility of a government, is a helpless and futile anomaly."

To make this clearer, he thus sketches the composition of the Bolshevik party, which he divides into three groups:

"First there are innumerable German paid agitators and propagandists, whose sole purpose is to reduce the country to complete anarchy.

"The second class is composed of fanatics, escaped criminals, released political prisoners, and ex-patriated Russians whom political amnesty brought back to the country. These, the sense of accumulated wrongs, real and imaginary, of half a century has driven into a frenzy of anarchistic revolt, and without sharing the motives of their German leaders, they find their doctrines quite congenial.

"The third and largest class is a tremendous body of ignorant workmen and soldiers with nebulous notions of democracy, who have been taught by their leaders that freedom is a debauch of idleness and that properly-interpreted liberty means a complete reversal of power, which will give them a gratifying tyranny over their old masters.

"This, briefly, is the Bolshevik, Maximalist, or extreme Socialist faction in Russia. It is made up of the disgruntled unit, defective elements in the population, which, with the conscious disloyalty to their country, have formed the easiest possible prey for German propaganda."

To speak of a government by such a faction, he argues, is palpably absurd in Russia.

"And the Bolshevik leaders themselves know it. The day before I left Petrograd, in a friendly argument with one of the Bolshevik leaders at their headquarters, in the Smolny

harassed premier gave to the Associated Press that famous interview which was so generally interpreted as a confession that Russia was out of the war. "It will be remembered that he said in part:

"Russia at the beginning bore the whole brunt of the fighting, thereby saving Great Britain and France. She is now worn out by the strain, and claims as her right that the allies now shoulder the burden.

"The masses are worn out economically. The disorganized state of life in general has had a psychological effect on the people. They doubt the possibility of the attainment of their hopes."

While some of our papers at the time expressed sympathy with Kerensky in his weariness of spirit, others were outspokenly impatient. "Kerensky as the leader of a well-nigh lost cause was an impressive and sympathetic figure," remarked the Wall Street Journal, "but Kerensky crawling under the bed becomes an impossibility, even in Russia."

"The French might suggest that if the Russians are worn out it is by talk, and remind them that revolutionary France whipped the armies of Europe," said the Chicago Tribune, which added: "The allies are all struggling loyally to overthrow the German militarist juggernaut. Russian democracy has lost its breath arguing out every shade of politics in the whirling brains of its radicals, and if it sits down by the road now while its comrades fight on, excuses will be hard to find and recriminations will come home to roost." If Russia is worn out, remarked the New York World, it cannot be by war. For—"Belgium, driven from all but a fragment of her soil, is not worn

out. Serbia, exiled from home, but grim and terrible, is not worn out. France, invaded, bleeding, for three years the immovable fortress in faith and courage of the whole Entente cause, is not worn out. These countries, like Russia, have been in the war from the first day. Russia, like them, has invaded armies as an incentive to fight on."

But the grounds of Kerensky's pessimism became evident a few days later when he was deposed and his Government overthrown in Petrograd by the Maximalist coup d'etat, under the joint leadership of Nikolai Lenin and Leon Trotsky. With the co-operation of the Petrograd garrison these counter-revolutionists took possession of the capital without bloodshed and immediately issued a proclamation declaring that the new Government will propose "an armistice to the end of an immediate and just peace," will hand over the land to the peasants, and will summon the Constituent Assembly. The program of the new authority is thus defined by the military revolutionary committee of the Petrograd Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates:

"1. The offer of an immediate democratic peace.
"2. The immediate handing over of large proprietary lands to the peasants.
"3. The transmission of all authority to the Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates.
"4. The honest convocation of a constitutional assembly."

In the Entente embassies at Washington we are told, this Russian declaration is regarded as a triumph of insidious German propaganda—a view more than hinted at by Kerensky himself when he declared that "the people who dare raise their hands against the will of the Russian people are at the same time threatening to open the front to Germany."

The refusal of the Allies to discuss war aims at the Paris conference is resented by the Bolsheviks, who have had their own peace terms ready for submission for some time. This peace program, which consists of fifteen articles and covers the whole ground from Panama to Persia, was drawn up by the central executive committee of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates. It is perhaps sufficient to say that it requires the central powers to evacuate Russian territory, Roumania, Belgium, Serbia and Montenegro, which they are not likely to do without compulsion. Lenin makes no reference to these terms now, but advocates immediate peace, which would presumably have to be on German terms, as it takes two to make a bargain.

The fact that Petrograd is virtually a Bolshevik city made it easy for extremists to seize control there. But as Ambassador Bakheteff points out, "the intent and spirit of Russia as a whole should in no way be judged by the news from Petrograd." And in proof of this he reminds us that in the recent elections in the provincial and county local bodies only 10 per cent of the Bolshevik candidates were elected. These Bolshevik, or extreme radicals, include many returned exiles from Siberia, as well as Germans and Austrians who have escaped from Russian prison camps, and German agents. In the New York Globe we read:

"The Maximalist or Bolshevik element comprises the most extreme class of the Russian revolutionaries . . . (Continued on page 9)

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cases
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FIRE SWEEP IRON WORKS IN TORONTO

Poison Plant Was Damaged To Extent of \$200,000 Last Night.

Toronto, Dec. 7.—Fire of mysterious origin last night broke out in the yards of the Polson Iron Works, Limited, and destroyed a number of outbuildings, including the pattern storage warehouse, the pattern shop and the mill.



ITALIAN CHIEF AT ALLIED WAR TABLE, Professor Victor Emmanuel Orlando, Prime Minister of Italy.

broke out so shortly after the night watchman had made his visit, and that it occurred in the one building that would threaten the shipping under construction.

Police Investigating Although the detectives started an investigation last night, nothing as yet has been brought to light that would indicate the origin of the fire.

London, Dec. 7.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve, increased, £377,000; circulation, increased, £651,000; bullion, increased, £1,028,313; other securities, increased, £457,000; other deposits, increased, £12,599,000; public deposits, decreased, £5,068,000; notes reserve, increased, £428,000; government securities, increased, £7,098,000.

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THE BOLSHEVIKI

(Continued from page 8)

socialists. It first sprang into prominence in the early days of the revolution under the leadership of Nikolai Lenin, the Radical agitator, who later was put under the ban of the Provisional Government because of his ultra-radical preachments and his suspected pro-German leanings.

He is known to have been in Petrograd for some time past, however, but a Government order for his arrest failed to result in his apprehension. Meanwhile the Maximists were under the leadership of his chief lieutenant, Leon Trotsky, whose home was in the United States when the revolution broke out, but who sailed for Russia shortly afterward. He was one of the leaders of the 1905 revolution.

"The strength of the Maximists has lain in the support which they obtained from the military, chiefly in the Petrograd garrison, among which they have been able to work with little interference from their Government. They had failed, however, to impress their policies upon Russia as a whole, as has been shown by the manner in which they were outvoted in the All-Russian Congress, and the minority part they played in the organization of the preliminary parliament, in which they refused to participate after they were shown to be outnumbered.

"Nevertheless, their influence upon Russia's policy, both internal and external, has been marked, because of their predominance in Petrograd, the seat of government. It was this sinister influence, sooner or later prompted the recent proposal by the Kerensky Government to remove the capital to Moscow, where it was believed the Government would be freer to represent adequately the will of the whole Russian people."

Mrs. Rheta Childs Dorr, recently returned from Russia, writes in the New York Evening Mail that Kerensky's deposition "was certain to be accomplished" sooner or later when Leon Trotsky became chairman of the executive committee of the Petrograd Soviet, or Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates.

"Trotsky, the Jewish agent of the German Government, expelled from France and Spain for his pro-German activities, given an American passport to return to Russia last March, is the lieutenant of Lenin, proved to be Potsdam's direct agent in Russia. Lenin fled from Petrograd last July after the bloody revolt of the Bolsheviks and the mutinous regiments of Cronstadt, in

which an unknown number of peaceful citizens were slaughtered. "Lenine, who is now back in Petrograd, fled, but Trotsky remained, and was soon elected chairman of the central and governing committee of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates. Always the crafty and powerful Lenin, with his insistence on a separate peace with Germany, was in the background directing Trotsky's policies. He was probably not further away at any time than Sweden, and part of the time at least he was in Finland within telephone call of Petrograd. Directing him constantly was the Potsdam office.

"America played directly into the hands of Germany when she gave Trotsky a passport, and when she sent back to unhappy Russia the horde of plotting Russians and other traitors from the dark corners of New York, Chicago and other cities." But disaster may yet be averted. Mrs. Dorr goes on to say, by setting up a strong Government in Moscow, the Bolsheviks have their Soviet, or Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, but these men and women have never been as extreme as the Petrograd Soviet. There has been little rioting in Moscow at any time, and the murder of officers has taken place on a smaller scale than in the capital, or in Cronstadt and Helsingfors. Moscow is amenable to reason, if any Russian city is.

"The new moderate or anti-Bolshevik Government, if it is formed, faces a terrible and an extremely doubtful future. Winter is closing in, cold and starvation wait at the gates and sedition is spreading in the ranks of the ignorant and bewildered people. This is apparent by the action of the Petrograd garrison which up to a short time ago, supported Kerensky.

"The first step of the moderate Government would undoubtedly be the release of General Korniloff, if such a thing were physically possible. After that, civil war, with the German backing Bolsheviks, is inevitable. Here is Nikolai Lenin's own definition of the aims of the Bolsheviks as published in the New York Evening Post. It was written before the Bolshevik revolution. He now seems to be in favor of immediate separate peace. He wrote then, however:

"I can not protest too energetically against the slanderous statements spread by capitalists against the Bolshevik party, to the effect that we are in favor of a separate peace with Germany. To us the capitalists of Germany are plain pirates, like the capitalists of Russia, England and France. Emperor Wilhelm is a professional robber, like the rulers of England, Italy, Rumania and other nations.

"If we are opposed to the prolongation of the present war, it is because it is being waged by two groups of powers, for purely imperialist purposes. It is waged by capitalists anxious to increase their profits by extending their domination over the world, conquering new markets and subjugating small nations. Every day of the war adds to the profits of the financier and merchant, but spells ruin and exhaustion for the industrial and agricultural workers of all the nations, belligerent or neutral.

"As far as Russia is concerned a prolongation of the war may jeopardize the success of the revolution and prevent it from attaining its ultimate goal.

"The workers' party can not agree to continue the present war, nor support the present administration, nor help it in floating war loans, without departing from the spirit of internationalism, which demands brotherly solidarity among the workers of all countries in their struggle against capitalism.

"We cannot accept with any measure of faith the statements of the present administration that there will be no annexations; that is, that no part of any foreign country will be seized, and that no foreign nation will be compelled forcibly to remain a part of Russia.

"In the first place, capitalists bound together as they are by the thousand ties of business, could not renounce the idea of annexations, for they could not give up the profits accruing to them from war loans, concessions, war industries, etc. In the second place, the present administration, while committing itself, in order to deceive the people to a non-annexation policy, has betrayed many a time its annexation aims. We must warn the nation against the empty promises of the capitalists, and draw a clear distinction between words and facts in the question of annexations. We must recognize at once the right of all nationalities to vote freely upon the question as to whether they wish to be independent or to cast their lot with this or that nation."

"Of the military program of the Bolsheviks, he goes on to say: "The war must be fought on by a different military organization, not by an army organized as the present army is, but by militia whose members shall receive for their services wages equal to those of a first-class workman.

"The officers of the militia should be elected by the soldiers and subject to recall, and every order of the officers or generals should be approved by a vote of the men. For it is only elected officers whom the men can be expected to obey and respect.

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nexation aims. We must warn the nation against the empty promises of the capitalists, and draw a clear distinction between words and facts in the question of annexations. We must recognize at once the right of all nationalities to vote freely upon the question as to whether they wish to be independent or to cast their lot with this or that nation."

"The war must be fought on by a different military organization, not by an army organized as the present army is, but by militia whose members shall receive for their services wages equal to those of a first-class workman.

"The officers of the militia should be elected by the soldiers and subject to recall, and every order of the officers or generals should be approved by a vote of the men. For it is only elected officers whom the men can be expected to obey and respect.

"In order that the soldiers be better fed, a repatriation of the lands should be arranged for as soon as possible by the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies, and the supply of bread and meat thereby increased.

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Friday Evening At Eight O'clock

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The Sealed Valley

By HULBERT FOOTNER

Author of "Jack Chanley"

(From Thursday's Daily)

Kitty saw only Ralph. He hung limply on the rope that bound him to the tree. His face was ghastly, his breath came in gasps, and the sweat of pain had left wet channels in front of his ears and down his neck.

Kitty flew to him with a moan of commiseration, and fumbled helplessly with the knots of the rope. The men recovered from their surprise. Knowing that Jim had a daughter, it was not hard for them to explain Kitty's presence. As men must needs do everywhere in the presence of a genuinely angry woman, they looked silly and sheepish.

"Stand away from there, young lady!" growled Joe.

"You unspokeable coward!" cried Kitty in her hushed and thrilling voice.

Joe flushed darkly. "Go back to your father," he said. "This is no place for you!"

Kitty paid no further attention to him.

"If he finds you here and cuts up rough, mind I warned you," blustered Joe. "These men will bear me out."

Neither the thought of her father's anger nor anything else could deter Kitty now. She worked desperately at the knots.

"Go back, Kitty," whispered Ralph between his pale lips. "You can't do any good."

"Oh, my dear!" murmured Kitty on the passionately solicitous note of a mother to her hurt child.

"Campbell, take her away from there," ordered Joe.

The long-haired nondescript, grinning wittlessly, pinned Kitty's elbows to her sides from behind and drew her away from the tree. She was helpless. Her eyes flashed.

"I'm not afraid of you—any of you!" she cried.

"You get this matter wrong, miss," said Joe with an offensive servility. "This fellow did us an injury. He is our rightful prisoner, but I don't want to be hard on him. I offered him his release on fair terms. If he don't take them, 'tain't my fault, is it?"

"Tell this man to take his hands off me and I'll speak to you," said Kitty indignantly.

At a nod from Joe, Crusoe released her.

"What terms?" Kitty demanded to know.

"You tell him he's foolish," said Joe fawningly. "Maybe he'll listen to you. You tell him to tell me what I want to know, and I'll trouble him no further."

"What do you want to know?"

"Only where the girl Annie Crossfox lives."

The suddenness and completeness of the surprise almost unaided Kitty. She swayed a little as under a physical blow. Her cheeks blanched. "Annie Crossfox!" she murmured.

"I have business with her," Joe went on. "I can find her, anyway, but I'm in a hurry. Let him tell me and I'll set him loose."

Kitty was torn into shreds by her conflicting emotions.

It nearly killed her to see Ralph suffering so—and it turned her into ice to think that it was for Nahmy's sake he was bearing it. She was terrified, too, knowing that the secret was in her own keeping.

Strange and dreadful consequences must depend upon it for Ralph to be willing to stake his life. Kitty saw plainly enough that they would kill him before he told.

Little Stack was watching Kitty with ferretlike sharpness. Suddenly he cried out: "She knows herself!"

Kitty felt as if a net had suddenly been cast over her head, entangling her inextricably.

Stack sprang up and, looking from Ralph to Kitty with a timor-

ous, malignant smile, whispered in Joe's ear. Joe nodded in high satisfaction.

"So you know where he got his gold and where the girl is hidden," said Joe, leering at Kitty.

"No! No!" she protested desperately. "I know nothing."

Her terror-stricken face betrayed her. Joe merely laughed. "Very good," he said; "you can make him tell us then, or tell us yourself."

Kitty's first impulse was to fly. She saw, however, that they meant to work on her through Ralph, and then nothing could have dragged her from the spot. Ralph's right arm had been freed, and it hung down outside the ropes that bound him.

Joe grasped the helpless wrist. Kitty saw a quiver pass through Ralph; saw him try to stiffen his fainting body; saw the tense muscles on his jaw as he clenched his teeth.

"Don't! Don't!" she cried wildly. "That's his hurt arm!" Crusoe Campbell's great hand pressed her back from rushing to Ralph's aid.

"I just give him a little osteopathy," said Joe, grinning.

Kitty had dressed that shoulder every day; a vivid picture of the agony, throbbing flesh was before her. She had hardly dared touch it with her delicate fingers, and now she saw the butcher about to wreak his strength on it. An agonizing pain struck through her own frame.

She nearly swooned.

Joe, watching Kitty with a side-long smile, gave the arm a little twist. Kitty saw Ralph's eyes roll up with the pain. He made no sound.

"For a starter," said Joe. "Better tell before he gets worse!"

He lifted the arm again.

"Stop! Stop!" screamed Kitty. "I'll tell!" She sank to the ground and covered her face.

Ralph, half stupefied with pain and nausea, looked at Kitty with a dull wonder. He did not suspect that she knew the secret.

"Will you promise to let him go if I tell you?" murmured Kitty.

"I promise to let him go if you tell the truth," said Joe.

On the ground, with her hands clenched in her lap and her head bowed, Kitty began her tale breathlessly, as if she dared not pause to think of what she was doing.

"About half a mile this side of the Grumbler rapids there is a stream comes in on the north side. You will know it by a large, flat rock beside the river. That is where you land. You will find a trail up the mountain beside the stream. You follow it until you come out of the forest at the foot of a big peak that sticks up like a thumb."

The men hung breathlessly on her words. The painstaking details carried conviction. Little Stack wrote it down in a note-book. With her first words a new horror was born in Ralph's face. He forgot his weakness.

"Near the place where you come out of the forest," Kitty went on, "the trail crosses a ravine. You leave the trail at that place and follow the bed of the ravine up to the left—just a little way. There is a little bend in the ravine, and a drift-pile at the bend, and above the drift-pile three stunted trees are growing on a little ledge, and some bushes—"

"Kitty! For God's sake!" murmured Ralph.

She would not look at him. She went on faster than before. "Behind the bushes there is a hole in the rock. You let yourself down into the hole, and you come out into a cave. Turn to the left in the cave and walk a long way—half an hour's walk."

"You carry a torch to show you the way. You cross the hole where the water goes down. Half a mile

farther you come out on the other side of the mountain. It is a beautiful valley. There is no other way to get in. That is the place!"

Kitty came to a stop and looked around her a little wildly.

Joe Mixer, Philippe, and Crusoe were all staring at her as if thunderstruck. From her their eyes turned on each other furtively. The same thought was in the mind of each, and each wondered if the others knew. Joe saw that it could not be kept a secret.

"By Gad! it's the Bowl of the Mountains!" he cried. "And it's ours!"

"Maybe she's lying?" said Stack. "Who told you this?" Joe demanded to know.

Kitty nodded toward Ralph. She had not dared to look at him yet. "Now let him go!" she murmured.

Joe Mixer's little eyes glittered strangely; he was touched with a kind of awe. More than once he repeated "Bowl of the Mountains" under his breath as if he could not fully grasp the idea.

Stack's ferretlike glance darted from the face of one man to another trying to read the secret they shared; he was tortured by his ex-



"Lend us a hand, Mate!"

We are deep-sea sailor folk. We are the men who sail and fight His Majesty's battle-ships. We are the men who go down to the sea in merchant ships. We combat storm and wave, ice-floe, shipwreck and submarine, that the Empire may not receive its death blow on the High Seas. We do this for little wage. We do it without a thought of our own safety. Nor can we provide for our loved ones if the hungry sea swallow us or the whining shell blast us into the Beyond—and there is none else to look after them.

Help the man who never quits— Sailors' Day, Dec. 8

Time and time again the British and Canadian Sailor is torpedoped but we find him hurrying to ship anew as soon as he reaches Port. The German submarine drowns or shells him when it can—for the German knows that his arch foe, the British Sailor, will beat him in the end.

Dust under the Teuton heel would the Empire be to-day but for the British Navy. And how could our boys at the front be fed and munitioned but for that dauntless, unsung, underpaid, hard-driven hero—the merchant sailor.

You have many demands on you, we know, but the Navy League of Canada asks you to help the sailor, Sailors' Day, December 8th.

Be Fair! Be Generous! Be Quick!

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The Daughters of the Empire are assisting the Navy League by taking subscriptions on Sailors' Day, December 8th.

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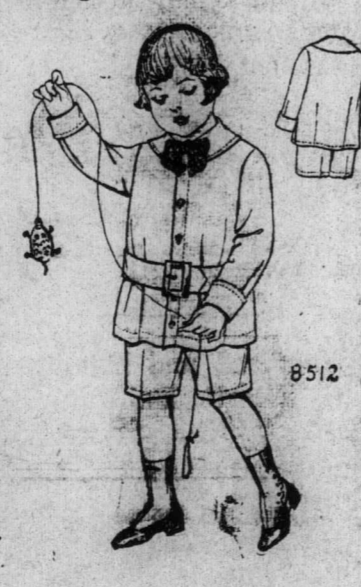
BOY'S SUIT.

By Anabel Worthington.

Wash suits are by far the most sensible practical style for fall school days, when the small boy spends so much of the time out of doors. The one given in No. 8512 is very simple and easy to make. The blouse hangs straight from the shoulders as shown in the back view, and a narrow leather belt may be used to hold the fullness in place if desired. The long, plain sleeves have turnback cuffs. A boyish round collar finishes the neck and a soft, silk tie will give a desirable touch of color. The pattern includes a pair of straight trousers.

The boys' suit pattern, No. 8512, is cut in three sizes, 4, 6 and 8 years. The whole suit in four year size requires 1 1/2 yards 36 inch, with 1/2 yard 36 inch lining. The separate blouse requires 1 1/4 yards 36 inch goods.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents to The Courier, Brantford. Any two patterns for 25 cents.



clusion. A strange sound of laughter broke from Ralph's lips, and all the men looked at him. At the call of his desperate need he had partly overcome his weakness. He was playing his last card.

"You're easily taken in," he said scornfully. "It's likely I'd tell her!" (Continued in Saturday's Issue.)

WILSON'S MESSAGE

No Surrender.

The Chicago Herald says the address may be "summed up in four words: Victory, reparation, justice, security. But when he speaks of peace, of justice in the final settlement of the affairs of nations, it is with no implication of surrender."

The Philadelphia Enquirer: "It is a notice to all the world that the United States is engaged in this war to see it through. It is assurance to France, England and Italy that they can depend on us to the limit of our resources."

The Boston Globe: "Diplomatically, it is the most daring document of the war. He puts the issues straight to Germany, to Russia and even to the allies."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "The President's address to Congress emphasizes his character as an international leader. Though the President is firm as bolts the cause for which he speaks, he is not vindictive."

Louisville Courier Journal: "The President voiced the calm, indomitable power of the nation in words and in a spirit which finds an invincible response, in every American heart and every democratic brain throughout all the world that has called a halt on kaiserism."

Eight to Finish.

The St. Louis Republic: "The war must be fought to a finish. There is no parleying with an unbeddened and unscrupulous Germany. This is the substance of the President's message and on that platform he will have the support of the loyal and patriotic people of

the United States without distinction."

The Seattle Times: "The Lenines, Lansdownes and Lafolettes in all allied countries were answered yesterday in an address that ranks as one of the greatest state paper ever penned by a President of the United States."

ACCUSED ON STAND
Concord, N.C., Dec. 7.—Gaston



By Means took the stand in his own defense to-day and told his story of the death of Mrs. Maude A. King.

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Are Cured by
HOOD'S PILLS
25c.

The mystery of a mustache, is it or isn't

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

---By Wellington



BOBBY VEACH TOPS LEAGUE AS "WRECKER"

Leads All Players in Drivin' in Runs, With Total of 115—Cobb Takes Second Place, with Felsch Third—Ty Ousted From Honor.

Timeliest hitter in the American League last season was, apparently, Robert H. Veach, of St. Charles, Ky., the junior member of the well-known wrecking crew...

Table with columns: Player-Club, H., O., Total. Lists statistics for various players including Veach, Cobb, Felsch, etc.

He wanted to take a hack at those Huns, though Ban weighed close to 250 pounds. Then there was more beating of the cymbals at the time Ban Johnson was about to go to Washington...

There perhaps never was a baseball magnate who stood for such idealistic designs. Imagine what would have happened to a league president twenty years ago...

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There perhaps never was a baseball magnate who stood for such idealistic designs. Imagine what would have happened to a league president twenty years ago...

Sporting Comment

It is about time to give John Kirby Tener, president of the National League his just due. In another fortnight...

Tener was bashed at the stadium. Not only was he bitter against the sentiment expressed by Johnson, but also for coupling the name of the National League with the suggestion without even the formality of asking Tener's opinion.

The former Pennsylvania governor, coming from the big, and the deep, and the wide...

The former Pennsylvania governor, coming from the big, and the deep, and the wide...

The former Pennsylvania governor, coming from the big, and the deep, and the wide...



ANOTHER SATURDAY Great Overcoat Values

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- FOR MEN: Men's Fleece and Wool Underwear 69c. Men's Ribbed Wool \$1.50. Men's Combinations \$2.25. Tru-Knit Combinations \$3.25. Stanfield's Combinations \$5.00. Men's Scotch Knit Underwear 89c.

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Westbound: For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Chicago. For Hamilton and intermediate points, Toronto, Peterboro, Winnipeg.

South Bound: Hespeler 8:05, 10:05 a.m., 12:05, 2:05, 4:05 p.m. Hespeler 8:10, 10:10 a.m., 12:10, 2:10, 4:10 p.m.

North Bound: Port Dover 6:45, 8:55, 9:45, 10:55 a.m., 1:10, 4:55, 6:55, 8:55 p.m.

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WAR FINANCING OF GERMANY IS BUT A PAPER EDIFICE

Foundation is Confidence in Success of Her Arms—No Reserve Strength—Whole System May Crumble Up with the Coming of Peace, Which, is, Therefore, Likely to Be More Terrible Than War.

(By W. W. Farn, Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge.) Professor Jastrow of Berlin, in his book "Gold und Kredit im Kriege," says that the German system of war finance rests on no foundation but confidence in the success of German arms. He is rather proud of the fact, but, at the same time, he admits that, as German credit rests on "Stimmungs" (a state of mind), it might fall with it. Much the same admission was made a year ago by the Frankfurter Zeitung, the sourest upon finance of the German papers: "As long as confidence can be maintained," it wrote, "the technique of war finance holds out, especially as paper and the printing press are not only able to produce 'money' for the time, but are an admirable means of producing a brilliant deception regarding the actual impoverishment by artificially producing buying power." It is agreed, that while the war lasts, Germany will continue to find the necessary money so long as the people retain confidence in the Government: that is, war finance, like much else in Germany, will only break down as the consequence of military defeat.

The moment war was declared Germany took to an irredeemable legal-tender paper currency with Germanic thoroughness. The measures of August 4, 1914, annulled the obligation of the Reichsbank to redeem its notes in gold, while leaving them legal tender, made the notes of other banks of issue redeemable and legal tender, and allowed the Reichsbank to hold notes of the Imperial Loan Banks (Darlehenskassen) as part of its reserve against its own notes. The system was adapted to meet a short and victorious war ending with a great indemnity. The prolongation of the war has had the natural result of an increase of the quantity of paper beyond all bounds; instead of the statutory one-third reserve to be kept by the Reichsbank against its notes, on July 7 last the gold reserve was \$122,444,150, against notes in circulation amounting to \$278,800,000, a proportion of 18.09 per cent. only. There are also in circulation \$244,000,000 of Treasury and Loan Bank notes. It does not matter while the war lasts, but it will matter, exceedingly afterward.

Peace More Terrible Than War. For, so far as concerns finance, and all that it implies, peace to Germany is going to be much more terrible than war. Count Revellon is quite right in his outcry that without a huge indemnity, Germany will be ruined, perhaps irretrievably. And the situation grows more desperate with every month that Germany uselessly prolongs the war. The depreciation of the mark is the measure of the world's opinion of Germany's financial position; but, before we consider what this depreciation means, it may be worth indicating briefly what that position is. Germany has voted her war cred-

its and raised her internal loans with regularity; there is, as the saying goes, "plenty of money" in Germany. The war industries have made large profits, and to some extent the profits are genuine, that is, they represent the labor of the German people. But there is another aspect of the matter. Much of the money poured by these industries into the German war loans represents, not profits, but the depletion of German stocks of material of all kinds. Existing stocks have been sold out or used up, and the repairs and renewals of enormous prices after peace, Germany is coming an "empty cupboard." For instance, it was stated at the beginning of the war that Krupp possessed a stock of copper sufficient for all demands for five years. Part of Krupp's "profits" represents merely the using up of that irreplaceable stock of copper. Similarly, repairs and renewals of railways and rolling stock have fallen very much behind. All this will tell at the peace.

The actual total of the war credits already voted is ninety-four milliards of marks, say \$4,700,000,000 and Germany is now spending at the rate of \$5,000,000,000 a day. The boast of Germans that they have made war cheaply is quite unjustified. According to a recent expert calculation the net war expenditure from August 4, 1914, to February 28, 1917, was about \$300,000,000 greater in Germany than in Britain, deducting each country's loans to its allies; and, whereas Britain's loans are good, we should not like to say much about safety of Germany's loan to Turkey. With every month that the war now lasts, says the Frankfurter Zeitung, Germany's financial burden of taxation for interest on debt is increased by some \$7,500,000. The Minister of Finance for Wurttemberg, in a speech on Aug. 1, calculated that the interest on the German war loans, with the expenditure on war pensions, amounted yearly to seven milliards of marks and said it was "extremely difficult to form a picture of the economic effects on the empire which would result from raising this sum, together with the five milliards yearly which were raised before the war." That is to say, he takes the amount Germany now requires to raise annually at \$600,000,000 nominal, or about one-third of the total annual taxable income of the country before the war. Other calculations have made it much more even \$800,000,000. But even \$600,000,000 is probably a good deal more than one-third of today's German tax. The capital wealth of Germany has decreased 20 per cent., i.e., from 350 to 280 milliards of marks, so that Germany is back to where she was in 1907.

Daily Expenditure Increasing. We may add that the war is not yet over, and that, during the last year, Germany's daily expenditure has increased out of all proportion to what it was in the first two years of the war. And this is by no means the whole story; an enormous burden has also been thrown on the municipalities, part of which is repayable by the Government, and on the separate States. Germany has made no serious effort to meet the interest on her loans by taxation, as interest has been met in Britain; she has gambled upon a war indemnity. No one supposes that she can possibly raise yearly a good deal more than one-third of her total taxable income, and the question of a capital levy after the war ranging from 25 per cent. even to 50 per cent., has been freely discussed as an alternative to repudiation.

Naturally the state of Germany's finances has been reflected in the foreign exchanges. The depreciation of the mark has made steady progress. At the end of 1915 it stood at about 20 per cent. discount; in December, 1916, at about 30 per cent. discount; the average for June was about 44 per cent., in August it was about 50 per cent., in September it was about 54 per cent.; that is, anything that Germany purchased in, say, Sweden, costs her twice the price of that article in Sweden. It will be noticed that the acceleration in the fall during 1917 has been very great. And the foreign exchange is not the whole of the matter.

There are two forms of depreciation that abound and that purchasing power at home, and according to the calculation of an American writer, A. C. Whitaker, at the time when the mark stood at 20.7 per cent. discount in terms of American dollars, it had lost 43 per cent. of its purchasing power in Germany. When it stands at 50 per cent. discount abroad, the home depreciation must be gigantic. It is worth noting that one of the many blessings which Austria owes to Germany is an even worse depreciation of her currency; during June the krona averaged 58 per cent. discount, or 14 per cent. worse than the mark.

The situation is now taken very seriously in Germany. From time to time that country has taken measures to deal with the depreciation, but they have had little effect. In March, 1915, exchange operations were confined to twenty-six private banks, but there were gaps in the legislation; non-commercial transactions, post office business, and the transmission of notes, abroad remained uncontrolled, and purchases

of goods abroad for delivery after the war was not provided against. In December, 1916, steps were taken against this last by limiting remittances abroad by postal cheque or notes to \$25; in January, 1917, the importation of goods into Germany has been freely prohibited. In February, 1917, a decree consolidated and expanded the existing measures. Control was extended to cover all dealings in foreign currencies, notes, bills, credits, and commercial transactions were included, and even debts abroad could not be collected without the consent of the Reichsbank. The export of mark currency, the issue or taking up of marks in favor of residents abroad, and the incurring of indebtedness abroad through purchase of goods, etc., were prohibited without the like consent. The Chancellor's notification adopted the cheque system, and her people before the war used to hoard gold. For the week ended June 22 there was a decrease in the gold reserve of \$325,500; and in the first week of July a warning was issued by the Secretary of the Treasury, who stated that the decrease was "not yet alarming," but that more gold must be exported, and that he was "led to suppose" that there were still several hundred million marks of gold jewelry and coins in Germany. For the week ended July 23 this reserve again decreased by \$2,811,800, bringing it

to \$120,074,250. (If the German total of the reserve be not exaggerated, a decrease in gold compared with the corresponding period in 1915 of \$350,600,000 marks (\$30,000) instead of "several hundred millions.")

Germany's Vicious Circle. Peace will bring to a head the financial troubles of Germany. With a currency depreciated 50 per cent.—it will probably be far more if the war lasts another year—she will have to find vast sums of money, while loans abroad will be impossible, or the terms ruinous. Apart from the stupendous interest on her war loans, her debt to her municipalities already reaches hundreds of millions of pounds. Hamburg estimates that \$75,000,000 will be needed for shipping subsidies alone, an enormous sum will be required to restart her sugar industry. How she can revive the system of bonuses and subsidies on which her export trade was built up does not quite appear. But the vital question at first will be imports.

That the adverse exchange will compel her to restrict her imports (as she will have to pay at least twice their value) is being emphasized in Germany. But she will have to export all she can, and quickly, for the sake of improving the exchange "watchword" said the Wurttemberg Finance Minister, "must be export much and import little." But she must export, suitable things, not her cheap bulky coal, for her shipping space will be

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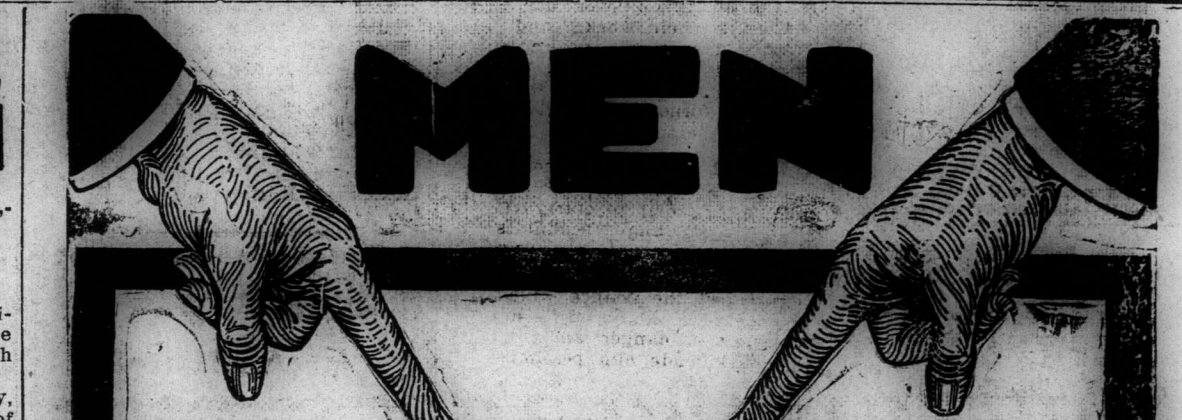
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Each "Pape's Diapepsin" digests 3,000 grains food, ending all stomach misery in five minutes

Time! Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach surely within five minutes. If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion. Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitated headaches, dizziness, or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there. Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store. These large fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in your home.



WHO ARE EXEMPTED

Attention, Young Men, Who Have Secured Exemption from Military Service!

Owing to the M. S. A. being enforced I find myself overstocked and regardless of present cost of materials am forced to make a special sale in order to reduce my stock.

AS SOON AS YOU ARE ASSURED THAT YOUR COUNTRY DOES NOT REQUIRE YOUR SERVICES CALL AND BE MEASURED FOR A SUIT OR OVERCOAT.

A word about our clothes. Every garment is tailored on the premises by experienced tailors and made to your individual measure and style; the linings and cloths are of the best which assures you of perfect satisfaction.

Special Sale For One Month Only!

- Do not overlook this great money saving event.
- Suits, Regular \$27.50 to \$45
- Special \$20 to \$35
- Overcoats, Regular \$25 to \$35
- Special \$18 to \$30
- Garanteed All Wool Indigo Blue Serge, \$25

Market Street Tailor
M. FOSTER, Manager.
124 MARKET STREET. PHONE 1892.

Vegetable Corn going through have always had good results from 17 Roundy St., Erie, Pa.—Change of Life E. Pinkham's should not have now if I do not and it restores your reddened them as it has 24th St., Erie. No other medicine suffering as I Women may re E. Pinkham M and answered

ORDER YOUR Christmas Suit TO-MORROW

Be Correctly Dressed for the Christmas Home Going

Blue and Black Suits made to order

\$25, \$26
\$28, \$30

With your suit You can always get 2 pairs of trousers here, for a very moderate extra charge.

Fox Guaranteed Fast Color All Wool Irish Serge, regularly \$25 to \$28, Saturday... **\$19.75**

With Two Pairs of Trousers... **\$26.00**

FIRTH BROS.
QUALITY TAILORS
120 Dalhousie St. Opp. the Market.

CHOICE
IS
From Like
This good has this season of the most lines of
G Slip
for men, children to been possible. You no time in selection. the stock previous proven they go first. B if you wo pair or to beauties.
CO SHOE
122 Col Both Pl
Cook's Cotton
A
The Ch woman's exis disease and that there is so successful Lydia E. P native roots
Erie, Pa.—Change of Life E. Pinkham's should not have now if I do not and it restores your reddened them as it has 24th St., Erie. No other medicine suffering as I Women may re E. Pinkham M and answered

UNION COMMITTEE ROOMS
417 Colborne Street
For Wards 4 and 5
All Win-the-War People Invited

UNION COMMITTEE ROOMS
415½ Colborne Street
For Ward 5
All Win-the-War People Invited

Womens' Headquarters
The store formerly occupied by the Tea Pot Inn, opposite the Market, has been opened as the Women's Win-the-War headquarters and can also be used by adherents of the cause generally.
Voters lists may be consulted there, and there will be someone continually in attendance to give information.

Are You a Member of the Y.M.C.A.
If Not The 300 Club Want You YOU to Join NOW
FOR EVERY MAN AND BOY IN BRANTFORD
TICKETS GOOD UNTIL OCT. 1st. 1918.
Full Privileges \$8.00
Physical \$7.00
Social and Bath \$6.00
Bath \$4.00
Older Boy's \$5.00
Junior Boy's \$3.00
Preparatory \$1.00 (Boy's 8 to 12)
Men's Club \$25.00
NOW IS THE TIME TO JOIN.

OVERCOATS DRY CLEANED \$1.50 CAHILL'S MONTHLY CONTRACTS

SUTHERLAND'S
Xmas Shopping is Now On!
Electric Reading Lamps—Mahogany Trays—Beautiful Cut Glass—Smokers' Sets—Brass Jardinieres—Boxed Note Papers—Ivory Manicure Pieces—Leather Travelling Cases—Club Bags—Fountain Pens—Latest Books—Mesh Bags—Sterling Photo Frames—Dolls and Doll Buggies—Silver Plate Novelties—Desk Blotter Sets and many other lines suitable for Xmas Gifts.
Jas. L. Sutherland
BOOKSELLER & STATIONER

Driving Enemy Aliens Away From America's Coast
100-Mile Barred Zone May Be Decided Upon Very Shortly.
ON BOTH OCEANS AND GREAT LAKES
Spying and Plotting Forcing the Issue—A Startling War Measure.

The threat from Washington that all territory within one hundred miles of the coast, including the Great Lakes, might soon be made a barred zone to enemy aliens created consternation in scores of cities. It was estimated that there are 3,000,000 such enemy aliens in the country, and that at least 600,000 live within the barred territory. Cities such as New York, Newark, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago each contain very many thousands, New York's quota being placed at 100,000.

The problem is recognized as a very difficult one, but the opinion is almost universal that it must be solved, and that it can only be done effectively by actual internment of most of these dangerous enemies. The Washington Post said: "It is a matter of amazement to visitors from Allied nations that the United States government should be so lax with enemies and spies. These visitors fully expect to see this country suffer terrible injuries in consequence of its policy of trusting the enemy an ally. The shipyards now building ships to battle with submarines are sure to be the object of attack, and if they are not guarded any better than the Baltimore and Ohio piers at Baltimore they will surely be burned with the ships in them. Trainloads of explosives are good prey for bomb plotters. Piers, ships, railroad bridges and public buildings are all subject to destruction by the swarms of aliens who are permitted to pass freely.

There must be closer surveillance and more rigid internment of alien enemies. These serpents are working unceasingly. The sum total of their effort constitutes a decided impairment of the country's war efficiency. It is a useless waste and a dangerous concession to a false notion of generosity. Nothing is gained by over-confidence in the German aliens.

It has been objected that it would work hardship to many harmless and perhaps, well-meaning aliens; but the Baltimore American pointed out: "Enemy aliens have no rights in the United States other than those they receive as indulgence upon their good behavior. If they refuse to honor the degree of confidence imposed in them they make themselves candidates for additional restrictions and the prospect of the detention camp for all such looms ever more largely."

URIC ACID IN MEAT CLOGS THE KIDNEYS
Take a glass of Salts if your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.
If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from certain Washington officials for the extension of martial law throughout the country to curb spies, bomb plotters and propagandists. A dispatch to the Chicago Tribune quoted "a high official of the department of Justice" to this effect, adding that even when caught these offenders couldn't be adequately dealt with by civil authority.

MT. VERNON
(From our own Correspondent)
Mr. John Lloyd Jones and sons left this week to attend the Winter Fair at Burford.

KELVIN NEWS
(From Our Own Correspondent)
Mr. Charles R. Malcolm of Kelvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leoman Malcolm, and Miss Gertrude Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Coates of Vanessa, were quietly married on Saturday at the Methodist parsonage Teeterville.

THE BRANT
Madge Kennedy heads the bill at the Brant Theatre for the week-end in her second film production, "Nearly Married," a gay and lighthearted comedy affair in which she duplicates the success which attended her photoplay version of "Baby Mine," which created a great hit in Brantford a few months ago, and which everywhere duplicated the triumph scored by the stage version. It is saying a good deal to say that "Nearly Married" is as good as "Baby Mine," by the majority who witnessed the picture yesterday afternoon and last night were agreed that it was quite as good if not better.

Music and Drama
"THE ONLY GIRL"
A brisk and lively story, sparkling in its humor and set to music that fits its spirit and augurs to its form with a nicety not often seen in present day musical comedies, is a very good estimate of the charm found in the delightful musical comedy success, "The Only Girl," for which Victor Herbert has written some of his finest melodies, to a book that rattles with good fun, the work of Henry Blossom, will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House on Saturday, December 8th, matinee and night. It is a story that Henry Blossom has never affixed his name to a better book than the one he has written for "The Only Girl," that it is brilliant in every particular, with a liberal leaven of the poetry of Bournemouth life and the serious play of sincere love treated in that tender vein has termed the highest form of truth. Victor Herbert's music, always a joy and delight, in this instance too is richly melodious and in his accustomed graceful style. It was the opinion of every reviewer in New York when it was presented in that city, at the Lyric Theatre where it ran for an entire year, that neither had Herbert or Blossom in the past written anything of such excellent quality as "The Only Girl."

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BRANT THEATRE
The Home of Features
The Inimitable Comedienne
Madge Kennedy
In the big joyous comedy
"Nearly Married"
BERNARD TRIO
Classy Singing and Dancing
MOLLIE KING
IN
The Seven Pearls
Pathe News of the World
Roy Griffin—Popular Songs
Coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Marguerite Clark
IN
"Babs Burglar"
One of the Sub Deb Series

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MATINEE AND NIGHT
SAT. DEC. 8
The Most Delightful Musical Comedy Ever Written
THE ONLY GIRL
You Loved Her Before, You Will Love Her Again
Will Win Your Applause with MELODY COMEDY AND DANCE
COME AND GIVE YOUR EARS A TREAT

REX THEATRE
Vaudeville Pictures
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
BOVA'S UNCLE SAMMY GIRLS
In the Miniature Musical Comedy Success
CHARLES RAY
IN
"The Son of His Father"
FIGHTING TRAIL
COMING MONDAY
"GIRLS OF ALL NATIONS"
10—PEOPLE—10

FREE PANTS
POSITIVELY THE LAST CHANCE THIS SEASON
WITH every Suit or O'coat we sell TO-MORROW, DEC. 8th, we are going to give absolutely FREE an extra pair of pants from any cloth in the store.
If you failed to take advantage of this opportunity last Saturday. Do not let this chance slip as this is positively the last chance of the season.
The Scotland Woolen Mills Store
121 COLBORNE ST.



WORLD'S SERIES WON BY
Jack Coombs, Veteran Twirler
Why in His
HAS BEEN
Relates His Experience
Contrasts Issues
Pitchers Must
Jack Coombs, Brooklyn twirler, has written a series of articles in five parts, which are being published in the November issue of "The Sportsman." The article is a masterpiece of journalism, and in the remarks, Coombs' comments:

PHOTO FRAMES
See the new Ped Photo Frames in... We also carry the most complete stock of...
Make Your Xmas Shopping this year... There is nothing lasting and...
Market St. B... 72 MARKET ST.
Skates and
Purchased from...
Give you a Pair of...
And, while you it, give her... can buy—Ladies' Aut... They are the... est, swiftest, and most comf... that ever we... fatigue, but sp... ful exercise.
Call in. Ask... ble Skates, a... you a dandy... Book.
Automob...
W. G. Hav... Dalhousie

THEATRE

Pictures

Friday and Saturday
UNCLE TOMMY GIRLS
Miniature Musical Comedy Success

IRLES RAY
IN
"Son of His Father"

TING TRAIL

NG MONDAY
S OF ALL
ATIONS"
PEOPLE—10

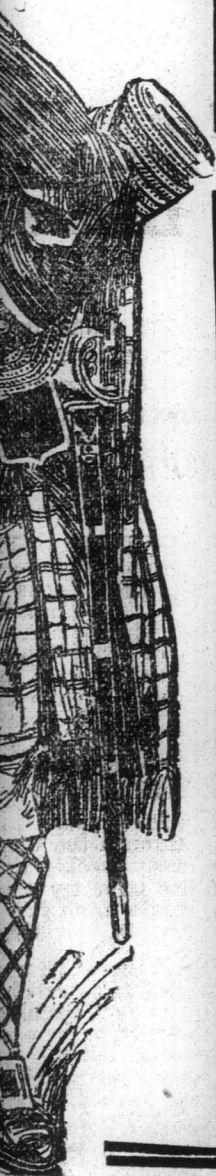
NOW SELLING
Drug Store
75c, \$1.00 and
es \$1.50
AL BARGAIN
25c and 50c

Musical
tten

The Prettiest
Show with the
Sweetest Melodi-
ous Music and
Most Beauti-
ful Girls Ever
Assembled

S

OUR LAST
CE SATUR-
DEC. 8TH.



WORLD'S SERIES
WON BY PITCHERS

Jack Coombs, Brooklyn's Veteran Twirler, Tells Why in His Story HAS BEEN IN FIVE Relates His Experiences and Contrasts Issues Which Pitchers Must Meet

Jack Coombs, Brooklyn's veteran twirler, has written about his experiences in five world's series struggles under the title of "What I Have Learned from Five World's Series." The article appeared in the November issue of the Baseball Magazine, and in the course of his remarks, Colby Jack makes these comments:

"There are famous players who have passed their whole career without getting close enough to a pennant to know what it looks like. I have been on five winning clubs, which is rather more than my share. "There is something in a world's series game which gets you. In my first game I hit two men and gave eight bases on balls. No matter how bum your own work is somebody else may be a little worse."

"The experienced pitcher knows a good deal better what different batters hit than the newspapermen do. Sometimes the batter hits him, but that isn't necessarily the fault of the system used."

"One thing you can set down as an established fact: The world's series is won or lost right in that old pitching box."

His article in detail follows: Looking Forward to His Sixth Series When the season opened I rather hoped that October would find me lined up once more for the big games. A pennant-winning club usually repeats, and it didn't seem unreasonable to suppose that I would get one more chance in the world's series before I had to quit. But, as things are, another club than ours will have to carry the banner of the National League and I hope they do it more successfully than we did in 1916.

So far as I am concerned, I suppose I have no just complaint. There are famous players who have passed their whole career without getting close enough to a pennant to know what one looks like. Larry Lajoie was one of these. Hal Chase

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

is another. I have been on five pennant-winning clubs, which is rather more than my share.

I can well remember my first world's series game. The Athletics were then a young team, rather green, the critics thought. The Cubs were stolid old veterans with the scars of many campaigns and the banners of many hard-won battles. They were the favorites, we the runners-up before the series. I had a very good year and certainly ought to have been used to the idea of facing strong clubs. But there is something in a world's series game which gets you. It got me all right. I hit two men and gave eight bases on balls, but, strangely enough, I won.

The Comforting Part.

That is one comforting thing in baseball. No matter how bum your own work is somebody else may be a little worse, and then you show up well by contrast. But I am not going to take all the blame for my rather indifferent pitching that day. I had been used to pitching entirely to my catcher. The man at bat didn't matter. I looked to see where my catcher was, and pitched accordingly. This particular afternoon, however, Ira Thomas was assigned to catch me. He was a couple of feet taller than my regular catcher, and somehow or other when I looked at him it threw me off balance. I couldn't seem to locate the platter and very nearly threw the game away. But the long bats of Collins and Baker and McInnis got busy and smashed out a victory and they repeated twice more that series, so that when the shouting was all over I found I had won three of the four necessary games. That was my first world's series experience and my best.

When He Beat Matty.

The next year we tackled the Giants, and I was a good deal better pitcher than I had been in the previous attempt. I hooked up with Mathewson in a very good game in which I was fortunate enough to come through. My second try, however, proved disastrous. It was the sixth inning and things were breaking very well. The score was 3 to 1 in our favor. Then somehow or other, I got my spikes tangled up in the rubber and twisted my leg. It was an odd accident. Two of the muscles seemed to be entirely misplaced. After the inning was over the club doctor tried to fix me up. My leg was red where those two muscles had separated, and very painful.

I thought it best to quit them, but Connie said to me, "They're not hitting you, so stick it out a while longer, if you can." I went back in the box, but I couldn't pitch. I couldn't throw a curve. In fact, I could do little but shoot over fast balls, but still they did not seem to hit me. I stuck it out till the tenth inning when they tied it up. Oldrim lost a hard-hit ball in the sun and it got away from him for two bases. That let in two runs. He felt badly about it. He came to me and said he was very sorry, but he really did not see the ball at all. I told him not to let it worry him, as I should have quit sooner if I had had any sense. By that time my leg was black and bothered me a good deal. I went home and went to bed and stayed in bed for over two weeks as a result of that curious injury.

Start of a Hard Luck Siege.

I believe I am the only pitcher who was ever injured in a world's series game and my injury was probably one of the most peculiar that has ever happened. Oddly enough it seemed to be the beginning of a lot of hard luck. I got typhoid fever, and when the next world's series rolled around I found myself strapped to a cot in a hospital. It was a great disappointment to me to be on a winning club and not be able to do my share in the big games, but I had been present and had the reports read to me as fast as they came in.

The following season we were again a winner, and this time I was a little better off than the previous year, though not a great deal. I could not pitch, but I could take my place on the bench, and did my share of the coaching.

Last year I pitched what I suppose will be my last world's series game. I was lucky and got credit for the victory. I didn't feel in very good condition that day and when they began to get on to me in the later innings I told Robinson that he had better send a younger pitcher in to save the game.

Differs With the Experts. One curious thing about the series, perhaps the most curious to a ball player, is the expert articles, so-called, which are written about the big games. Every paper sends its best man to cover the series and, of course, I suppose they have to pose as authorities on baseball. I remember in particular criticism which was directed at certain pitchers for the kind of ball which they used in a pinch.

Take the famous case where Baker broke up a game with a home run. Mathewson was criticized for pitching the kind of ball he used on that occasion to Baker, though why he



GRAFTON'S

Annual December OVERCOAT SALE

Just grasp the opportunity men, with a full season's wear before you, and if you Men and Mothers could only realize the prices and qualities for next winter, you would hurry here even though your present coat is a little shabby and you will be needing one for next winter

Men's Overcoat Sale

Mens' Overcoats \$16.00 A Bargain.	Mens' Overcoats \$18.00 That Retail Regularly for \$20.00.	Mens' Overcoats \$20.00 That Retail Regularly for \$25.00.
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In these Overcoats you'll find the dressy Chest erfields, smart Pinch-backs, swagger Military Coats, warm Ulsters, roomy English Coats, and rich novelty weaves—everything every man desires. We stand back of every one of these Overcoats, too.

Mens' Overcoats \$22.00 That Retail Regularly for \$28.00.	Mens' Overcoats \$24.00 That Retail Regularly for \$30.00.	Mens' Overcoats \$28.00 That Retail Regularly for \$32.00.
--	--	--

You should come at the very earliest possible moment Saturday, while the selection is complete. Men have come and bought now that ordinarily would wait until January to buy. Some bought two coats, all eager to take advantage of the opportunity to save \$5 to \$8.

Mothers! Get in on This December Sale of Boys' Overcoats

In Which the Valves Will Simply be Amazing
Ours is indeed the "Store for Boys." The special values mentioned below for this great sale are further evidence of this store's ability to give more than your money's worth.

OVERCOATS

- Fit ages 12 to 18 years.
BOYS' ULSTER AND BELT OVERCOAT AT \$7.95
Regular \$9.00
- Made from strong dark tweeds, in smart convertible collar, ulster styles, single or double-breasted.
- YOUTHS' SMART TRENCH AND ULSTER OVERCOATS \$13.98**
Regular \$15.00
- Made from fine Scotch and English Overcoating Cloths, all-wool linings, splendidly tailored.
- NEW BELTED TRENCH MODEL OVERCOATS AT \$15.98**
Regular \$18.
- Very fashionably tailored and made of high-grade Overcoating cloths. A splendid choice of colors.

BOYS' O'COATS

- Very smart belt all around style. Also the new slip-on model, made just like older brother's coat.
Fit ages 2 to 7 years.
- BOYS' BELTED STYLES, AS ILLUSTRATED, ON SALE \$4.98**
Made from fancy tweeds and plain grey chinchilla cloths, also striking checked patterns and fancy mixtures.
- BOYS' NEW BELTED AND SLIPON STYLE NOW \$6.95**
Made from rich grey and brown check cloths, warm body linings. A real snap.
- BOYS' SMART NEW STYLED OVERCOATS \$7.98**
Splendid tweed and chinchilla cloths, dandy warm linings; fit ages 3 to 11 years.
- BOYS' NEW BELTED MILITARY OVERCOATS NOW \$9.50**
A splendid choice of rich browns and greys, in check and fancy weaves to choose from.

GRAFTON'S, Ltd.

PHOTO FRAMES

See the new Pedestal Swing Photo Frames in our window. We also carry the largest and most complete stock of mouldings, frames, unframed and framed pictures ever shown in Brantford.

Make Your Xmas giving this year pictures. There is nothing more lasting and appropriate.

Market St. Book Store
72 MARKET STREET

Skates and Shoes

Purchased from us fitted free.



Give your Girl a Pair of Skates

And, while you're about it, give her the best you can buy—a pair of Ladies' Auto.

They are the lightest, neatest, swiftest, most graceful and most comfortable Skates that ever were made. No fatigue, but splendid healthful exercise.

Call in. Ask to see Automobile Skates, and we'll give you a dandy Hockey Year Book.

Automobile Skates

W. G. Hawthorne
Dalhousie Street.

should have been criticized I have never been able to see. He had twice missed my curve ball by nearly a foot. I gave him another, putting all I had on it to still further deceive him and he banded it out for a home run. But that wasn't my fault nor is it generally the fault of the pitcher when a batter connects for a safety.

You cannot pitch no-hit baseball very long in this league and no sensible person expects you to do so. The experienced pitcher knows a good deal better what different batters hit than the newspaper writers

do. He knows a great deal better what he had in mind when he gave the batter the ball he did than anyone else can know. Sometimes the batter hits him, but that isn't any fault of the system employed. I will go on record as saying at least one-half the hits made are made on balls that are either too high or too low or not over the plate at all. What is the pitcher to do, give the batter nothing but strikes?

Won in the Pitching Box. One thing you can set down as an established fact, the world's series

is won or lost right in that old pitching box. It always has been so and it always will be so. Both sides work for a run. They scheme and study how to put that run over. When they succeed they figure they have a big jump on the other team, for the latter will have to score two runs in order to win against that one run advantage. Two runs in a world's series game is quite often a man's sized job, and while they are scoring them, if they do, you are not idle yourself. You are scheming to retain your advantage and if luck

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

