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On Thursday morning we will place on sale underwear sufficient to supply every buyer in Kingston.

Ribbed Silk, Lisle

Fall weight only

This is one of the finest lines of underwear that Canada has produced.

Single suits and combinations.

E. P. JENKINS' Clothing Co.

FACING DEATH IN ICE

THRILLING STORIES OF THE SURVIVORS OF THE KARLUK.

Phonograph Peeled Off a Lively March as Ship Sank—Soup Made of Hot Water and Ducks' Bones, Only Sustenance When Food Gave Out—Dead Buried on Black Wrangel Island.

W. L. McKinley and J. R. Hadley, two of the survivors of the wrecked steamer Karluk of the Stefansson expedition, have told of their experiences while the Karluk was hard and fast in the grip of the polar ice pack from early last October up to January 10, when the ship was crushed and sank.

On Christmas day, 1913, all hands got out on the ice pack around the ship and played football and other sports for prizes given by Captain Bartlett. The games were followed by a Christmas dinner.

McKinley took daily meteorological data and is the only scientist to survive who has been able to keep his notes. James Murray, the naturalist of the expedition, who is missing, also took many meteorological observations. His data and notes are lost.

During the drift Captain Bartlett, no doubt thinking of possible disaster, had skin clothing made for all the ship's company by Kalilik and wife, Eskimos from Point Barrow. He also had the sledges and gear put in order, and as a daily routine the ship's crew chopped the ice around the Karluk into small pieces to make a cushion against the pressure of the ice pack.

On Jan. 10 the Karluk was crushed by the ice along the water line. All on board at once set to work getting supplies and stores off the ship, and a temporary camp was established on the ice near Wrangel Island.

Captain Bartlett was the last to leave the ship, and as she took her final plunge the phonograph in the galley, which he had set going, could be heard playing a stirring march. Dr. Mackay, Murray, Henri Beauchet and the seaman Morris, were the first to leave the temporary camp. They insisted that an attempt to reach land should be made at once.

In the Antarctic, after passing the barrier, one is on a firm foundation, but in the Arctic the entire ice pack is continually moving and is affected by the winds and currents, necessitating a greater amount of traveling. Using dogs to haul the sledges saves the strength of the men for marching.

The Mackay party had not been gone many days when they lost half their provisions. Beauchet had both of his hands frozen. When they were last seen they were making slow progress toward Wrangel Island.

The gale made the enormous pressure ridge on the north side of Wrangel Island, which was afterward conquered despite almost overwhelming difficulties by Bartlett's party, the last to leave camp. Although the gale had died down when they reached the ridge, the great masses of ice, fifty feet high and three miles wide, was still grinding together under the momentum the ice had gathered in the gale, and they had to wait two days before attempting the passage.

After Bartlett left to attempt the crossing of Bering Strait to get help McKinley, Hadley, Bredin and Kurilik, the Eskimo, with his wife and two children, established a camp near Waring point, on the east coast of Wrangel Island. They named the bay near McKinley bay.

On Wrangel Island, near the tent of the living, Bjarn Mamen, assistant to the geologist, and George S. Malloch, geologist and topographer, were buried. It is not known just what they died of, but it was not scurvy.

The provisions gave out the first week in June. From then on three polar bears, several young white foxes, seals, walrus, seals and ducks without salt were their fare. For three months and some days not even meat was to be had. On these days breakfast consisted of hot water and dinner of soup made of hot water and cracked ducks' bones, which Kurilik's wife had the foresight to save from the last meal.

May Suspend Patents. Hon Martin Burrell has by order-in-council been given power under the War Measures Act passed at the emergency session of Parliament to deal with the question of patents held in Canada by alien enemies.

No general cancellation of these patents is contemplated at the present time, and the provisions of the order are substantially the same as the rules passed by the British Board of Trade under the Imperial War Measure, which state that patents may be suspended during the war and for six months after its conclusion.

How scornfully a woman who merely powders can look at one who paints. Do the elevators in a department store come under the name of shop-lifters?

QUEEN'S ENGINEERS BUSY.

They Had Four Hours of Drill on Thursday.

Thursday was a hard day for the members of No. 5 company, field engineers of Queen's university, who are quartered in the artillery barracks. The men were drilled for four hours under the direction of a permanent drill instructor.

Although the orders are that the students must not be on the streets every night of the week, passes are being given in some cases to those who have no studies.

Some of the graduates who reported at Valcartier when the call was sounded, are at the barracks and are taking post-graduate work at the university.

A number of the engineers have signified their desire to go to the front, and will sail with the second contingent.

WAR TIDINGS.

The re-occupation of Altkirch and Mulhausen by the French is officially stated.

British cavalry, fresh from England captured a large German convoy of supplies and munitions near Ghent.

French cuirassiers swam the river Lys, surprised German infantry and captured two Belgian towns.

The British cruiser Hawke was sunk by a German submarine in the North Sea. Fifty were saved out of a crew of 400.

Russians were victorious in severe fighting in the neighborhood of Warsaw.

A British member of parliament and his brother were shot in Turkey and war may develop as a result.

NEW MILITIA MINISTER?

Montreal Hears That Col. Smart is Likely Man.

Montreal, Oct. 16.—It is reported here that Col. Charles Smart, M.P.P. for Westmount, will succeed Hon. Col. Hughes as minister of militia. He is forty-six years of age, a well-known manufacturer, and commands the 4th mounted brigade.

An Exciting Experience. Gananogue Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton, (the latter formerly Madeline White), while returning from their honeymoon trip to New York on Sunday last had a very exciting experience. Arriving in Clayton at noon on Sunday and being anxious to spend a few days in Gananogue before going to their home in Kingston, they hired a launch to bring them over. A terrific storm was raging and a short distance out of Clayton the boat sprung a leak and began to founder and it was with great difficulty they were able to reach land at a point four miles east of the town. Through the kindness of farmers on the river front they were able to reach their own Sunday evening none the worse or their experience except a slight cold contracted owing to the drenching they got.

A Pleasing Time. The annual entertainment of the Independent Order of Foresters was held on Thursday evening in its lodge rooms, corner of Princess and Montreal streets.

The chairman was J. B. Halkett, a past supreme vice-chancellor. Short addresses were delivered by Ald. J. R. S. McCann and T. S. Graham, which were highly appreciated by the listeners. The remainder of the programme was made up with musical numbers by Miss E. Valteau, Misses Johnson, Aid. D. Couper and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Minns. Mrs. A. C. Smith rendered some fine recitations. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the hospital board of the society.

Sand Bay Notes. Sand Bay, Oct. 15.—The people of this vicinity are digging potatoes. Nearly all the farmers in this section have cut their corn before the frost had a chance to damage it.

Arthur Gordon Weld, personal representative for James K. Hackett, and manager of his road companies, died at the steering wheel of his automobile on Monday, while ascending the steep road to the heights upon which the military academy at West Point is built. His wife, who accompanied him, seized the wheel in time to prevent a greater accident. It is believed Mr. Weld was stricken with heart disease, or it may have been acute indigestion. He was in Kingston for some time in August and September.

"Fighting the Whole Empire." London, Oct. 16.—The Right Hon. Walter Long, a prominent member of the last Balfour ministry, says: "The landing of the Canadian contingent marks another era in the consolidation of the empire. Germany has not yet realized that she is fighting the whole British empire."

"Slides" On Panama Canal. Panama, Oct. 16.—A serious landslide in the Culebra cut at a late hour last night interrupted completely all traffic through the Panama canal. Several ships in the canal have been unable to complete their passage.

LOSS OF A CRUISER

THROUGH ACTIVITY OF GERMAN SUBMARINE FLEET.

The Disaster Took Place on Thursday Afternoon in the North Sea—The Hawke Was Steaming Along When She Was Struck.

London, Oct. 16.—England has lost another cruiser through the activity of the German submarine fleet. The cruiser Hawke, utilized for scouting purposes off the German naval base, the North Sea, has been torpedoed and sunk with the loss of about five hundred officers and men.

The disaster took place Thursday afternoon at a point in the North Sea whose location is withheld by the admiralty. The Hawke was steaming along when she was struck almost amidships by the torpedo.

It is rumored only about fifty were saved. The Hawke was an armored cruiser, 360 feet long, 60 foot beam, and had displacement of 7,550 tons. She was built at Chatham and went into commission on November 3rd, 1891. She carried a crew of 544 men and officers and was armed with a belt of six inch armor. Her armament comprised two 9.2 inch guns, ten 6 inch and twelve six pounders, and carried two submerged torpedo tubes.

According to an official announcement issued by the admiralty three of the Hawke's officers and forty-five men have been saved. While comparatively an old vessel, the Hawke was especially suited for the work assigned to her, patrol duty. She is the warship which just missed sending the giant White Star liner Olympic to the bottom on the English Channel when she rammed the passenger liner during a fog in 1911.

The Hawke, Thesus and Gibraltar, sister cruisers, were engaged on a patrol when the attack was made. The first torpedo was launched against the Thesus, but it is reported it missed its mark. The submarine immediately dived and the cruisers with their guns manned stood by watching for her to rise.

The crew of the Hawke saw the destroyer rise to surface, but she must have been in close because her torpedo shatters the doomed cruiser. Because of admiralty orders that commanders of warships in cases of submarine attacks must consider that their first duty is to their own ship, no attempt was made by other cruisers to go to the help of the crew of the Hawke until all danger was over and to this is attributed the great loss of life among the complement of the sunken vessel.

Most of the crew of the Hawke had stripped when the crash came, in an effort to swim when help arrived. All movable fixtures, wardroom tables and the like were thrown overboard to furnish something to cling to while swimming. But because of the length of time that of necessity elapsed between the sinking of the cruiser and the arrival of help most of the crew sank. The water was intensely cold, and it was almost impossible for swimmers to remain afloat any length of time.

War Tidings. On the Niemen the Russians, with only three army corps, defeated five German corps. A blockading British fleet of me-

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A MATINEE WAIST.



A very rich looking waist carried out in dyed lace and blue satin. It may be copied with small expense, however.

Very beautiful waists are made of lace flossing combined with satin or silk crepe, laid over foundation of single small and large "O" perforations in front and double small "oo" perforations in back to corresponding perforations in side front and side back. The materials required to make it are: 1 1/2 yards 18-inch douncing 1 yard 36-inch silk for lining, 1 yard 36-inch net for veiling and 1 1/2 yards 36-inch satin. Both the outer front and outer back are cut from an open width of the satin, the remaining parts of the waist being manipulated from the folded material.

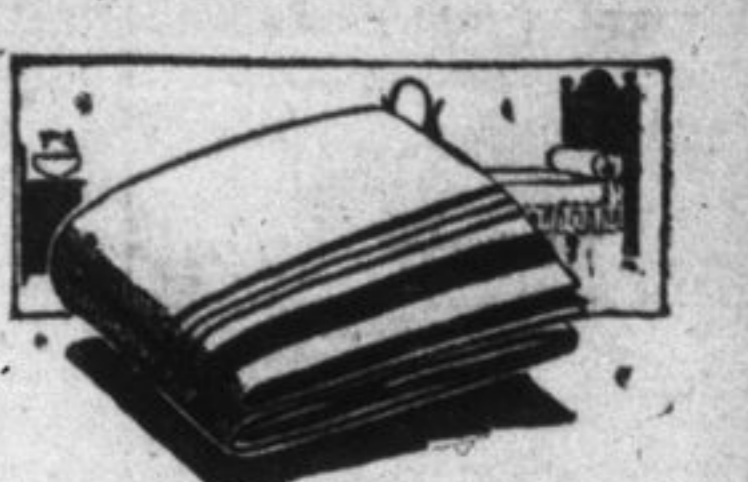
CUTTING GUIDE 5921



PROBS: Easterly winds. Local showers but mostly fair to-day and Saturday.

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Soon you'll need these things for your very comfort—and you will miss the mark if you fail to see the values we are offering just at this time.

Remember the prices are absolutely lower than they were in Fall 1913. This will be especially noticed in regard to Flannelette Blankets, which we are offering at very much reduced prices.

Flannelette Blankets

(Large size.) \$2.00 qualities at \$1.65—\$1.75 qualities at \$1.40; both white or grey. Flannelette Blankets, (grey only), \$1.50 quality at \$1.25.

Fine White Wool Blankets

from \$3.25 to \$9.00.

Comfortables

\$1.75 quality at \$1.25—\$2.00 quality at \$1.50; others from \$2.25 to \$10.50.

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