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English Waterproofs for Boys and Men.
Boys' Coats, \$3.50, \$5 and \$6.
Men's Tweed Raincoats at \$10, \$12 and \$15.
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Preserve your health. Save your clothes, and lessen the doctor's by securing a good Raincoat

We have over 100 Coats to help you make a selection.

E. P. JENKINS' Clothing Co.

UTILITARIAN VIEW

JAPANESE PEOPLE URGED TO HONOR ALL RELIGION.

Masses and Upper Classes Turning Toward Idealism, Says American Episcopal Missionary in Address at Retreat in Mikado's Island.

At Karuzawa, Japan, Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker, bishop of Kyoto and missionary of the American Episcopal church, delivered an interesting address to the American missionaries during their recent retreat in the mountains.

Japan wants religion, the bishop said, but only as a means to an end and not because of its intrinsic truth or reality. Surveying religious conditions among the non-Christians of Japan, Dr. Tucker found everywhere a decided increase of interest in religion. Japanese officials were talking about religion, he said, and advising their subordinates to pay respect to it. Ever since the war with Russia the people had felt the need of something beyond human power.

The liberal attitude taken by government officials has had a wonderful effect on the people, especially in the smallest places. The national fear of socialism he said, had impressed the people with the fact that loyalty cannot stand without idealism, and idealism was impossible without religion.

"Does this interest signify a move towards Christianity?" he asked. On the one side there was an attempt to revive Confucianism as a basis of morality—an attempt that had been unsuccessful. On the other hand there was an effort to interest the masses in reverence for shrines and sacred places, as was seen in the addresses of government officials and in the moral trend of Buddhist sermons.

Bishop Tucker endeavored to find out the themes on which Buddhist preachers addressed their audiences in the Kyoto district and was told that the subject of one preacher was the smallest matter of "How to Behave in Railway Trains."

On the whole, Bishop Tucker was convinced that the main attitude towards religion was utilitarianism. Religion was wanted not for the sake of truth, but because it would be good to Japan. Expediency, rather than truth, was the quest. They did not ask what religion was true, but what religion would best fit in with Japanese ideals and civilization. The chief use of religion was to promote loyalty. The religion that would do that best was best, independently of its reality. And so the missionary found too often that his convert came to the church not for the sake of salvation, but for the sake of his country.

Bishop Tucker continued: "The Japanese idea of God is not the Christian idea, but it is nearer the Christian idea than before. There is a growing conception of one supreme God of universal power, the idea being undoubtedly due to the influence of western thought.

"When the Japanese sincerely become Christian they are as firm believers and as good people as the Christians of other lands. But for this they have to be taught to grasp the Christian idea of God and well-earned truth because it is truth in itself independently of what the human mind may think of it."

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Dates to Which Lights and Other Aids Will Operate.

Ottawa, Oct. 27.—Notice has been given by the marine department as to the dates to which lights and other aids to navigation will be kept in operation.

All Canadian lights on the River St. Lawrence will be kept in operation until the close of navigation.

All Canadian lights and fog alarms on Lake Superior will be kept in operation this autumn until the close of navigation with the exception of Caribou Island, Otter Island, Michigan Island, Michipicoten Island, East End, Gargantua, Michipicoten Harbor, Corbel Point and Hebert Island, from which stations the keepers may be removed at any time after the first of December.

All Canadian lights and fog alarms on Lake Huron, Georgian Bay, Lake St. Clair, Lake Erie, Lake Ontario and connecting waters, will be kept in operation until the close of navigation, excepting the southeast shoal lightship, Lake Erie, which may be forced to abandon her station by ice conditions before the general close of navigation; and also Lonely Island light, Georgian Bay, which may be closed before the general close of navigation.

All gas buoys and other floating aids to navigation will be kept in commission as long as ice conditions will permit and in cases where it is necessary to remove gas buoys before the close of navigation, gas markers will be laid down, if possible.

FOR 100,000 ROSS RIFLES.

British Government's Contract Keeps Factory Going.

Quebec, Oct. 27.—For the first time the Ross rifle factory started Sunday work, besides working day and night week days to get ahead with the contract for a hundred thousand rifles which it has received from the British government, and which calls for a complete delivery in the space of a year. There are now about 800 employed at the factory and this number will be gradually increased until there are probably double that number, which will be shortly after the New Year. The rifle demanded by the imperial authorities is the same as issued to the Canadian contingent. Extensive additions are being made to the factory.

SOLDIERS MAY SOW CROPS.

Order Issued in France For the Good of Country.

Bordeaux, Oct. 27.—Minister of War Alexandre Millerand, upon the representation of Fernand David, minister of agriculture, has given the territorial reservists under arms at depots of the interior leave that they may work fifteen days sowing crops, either for themselves or others. This is done in the general interests of France.

Italy Won't Be Caught Napping.

Rome, Oct. 27.—Italy, although constantly proclaiming neutrality, is gradually preparing to be able to face, military and financial, any event to which the development of war or the necessity to protect her supreme interests may drive her.



SIR CHAS. RIVERS-BURKLEY IN ACTION.
The above picture was taken on the wedding day of Sir Chas. and Mrs. Pelly, both of the British Hall staff. A recent cable announced Sir Charles' death. He was with the Scot's guards.

HUGHES WAS PRAISED

BY GENERAL LORD ROBERTS AT SALISBURY PLAIN

Canadian Soldiers On London Streets — Two Fatalities Mar Canadians' Stay at Salisbury Plains.

London, Oct. 27.—Col. W. Grant Morden is issuing invitations for a dinner which he is giving at the Junior Constitutional club on Thursday, when the guest of honor will be Major-General the Hon. Sam. Hughes, the occasion being the celebration of the military promotion of the minister of militia. All the Canadian officers able to get leave from the camps at Salisbury Plain will attend.

The ungenerous criticism of Major-General Hughes, not only in Canada but among Canadians here, were sufficiently answered by Lord Roberts in welcoming the soldiers of the Canadian contingent after inspecting them at Salisbury Saturday. Lord Roberts, who is their honorary colonel, said: "The prompt resolve of Canada to give us such valuable assistance has touched us deeply. That resolve has been quickened into action in what I consider a marvellous short period of time under the excellent organizing and driving power of your minister of militia, my friend Major-General Hughes. In less than three months he has declared war, I am able to greet this fine body of soldiers on English soil."

Canadian soldiers on leave are now frequently seen on the streets of London, where the blue shoulder straps of their uniforms make them conspicuous.

Gunner Killed By Horse.

London, Oct. 27.—Two fatalities within the first week of their arrival have marred the stay of the Canadian soldiers at Salisbury Plain. The first victim was Private W. Hartley, whose death was reported early last week. The second case is that of Gunner Percy Sawyer, who was killed by a horse on Friday at Westdown north camp by the county corner. The evidence showed that the horse had bolted, dragging Sawyer, who had the reins around his wrist. Death was due to a fractured skull. The coroner pronounced the cause of death to be the fall, which was pluckily trying to release the victim while the horse was kicking wildly. He also expressed regret that the gunner should have lost his life before having an opportunity to fight for his country.

BEAR CHARMED LIVES.

Napoleon, Wellington and Others Had Clothes Riddled by Bullets.

There is a story told of an old veteran of the First Napoleon who lived until 1865 in the French village of Savary, and who owned a wooden leg, a wooden arm, a glass eye, a silver plate, a complete set of false teeth, and a silver plate on the top of his head, and yet died peacefully in his bed. Compared with such men, the proverbial nine-lived cat is no more.

The wonderful escapes of Napoleon and Wellington were proverbial. Though bullets grazed them and riddled their clothes, and both had noses shot under them, yet both passed through a life of battle and danger with two or three slight wounds apiece. But their grim old companions-in-arms, General Blucher, did not fare so well. Wounded several times while serving under Frederick the Great, he retired from the army as that irascible monarch wore at him.

In response, however, to the patriotic call, he took up arms against Napoleon, and was seriously wounded at Lutten. At Ligny, too, he was thrown down and ridden over by the French and Prussian cavalry, out by drinking quantities of his favorite gin and water the old war-log was able to lead his troops on the following day, and to materially assist in the winning of the Battle of Waterloo.

Marshal Ney, the bravest of the brave, was continuously fighting for twenty-eight years, yet he escaped with only a few slight wounds. To meet a traitor's doom at the hands of the Bourbon king. He headed countless charges, had dozens of horses shot under him, eagerly courted death, and leading the Old Guard at Waterloo, and yet was never seriously wounded.

Few cases are more remarkable, however, than that of General Skenszynski, who got thirty bullets through his clothing during the Battle of Ostrolenka, in the Polish insurrection of 1831. Sir D. Lacy Evans, whose car was perforated by a bullet during the Carlist war of 1837. Garibaldi, too, had many grazes, but none closer than when resting one day at Voltorno. While drinking from a pall of water he was hit by a ricochet shell which struck his thigh and killed some people.

The number of men who have escaped death through having a Bible, coin, love-letter, or some other articles in their pockets is legion. During the South African War one man shot through the chest was saved when the bullet struck the pocket of the man's chocolate box, which he carried in the breast of his tunic, stopped a well-aimed bullet. In another case a man found a bullet embedded in a small book he carried in his pocket, and a third owed his escape to certain silver coins which deflected the mischievous missile.

Lord Wobesley came within an ace of death while serving as a captain in the 2nd Buffs. He was assisting to replace a number of goblins under a severe fire when a big shot struck the goblin he was holding, drove a large stone through his back and jaw to his neck, smashed his right wrist and injured his kin. But Lord Roberts was even more fortunate. As he stood on the tower of Lucknow, signaling the British army to advance, thousands of shots were fired at him and the flag was shot from his hand. Calmly stepping down, he raised up a regimental color and continued to wave it. His escape on that occasion was little short of a miracle.

SIR WILFRID IN QUEBEC.

Will Address a Public Meeting of His Constituents.

Ottawa, Oct. 27.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier is in Quebec for two or three days. He will address a public meeting of his constituents and will probably make some reference to the approaching bye-election in Quebec county, where Hon. T. C. Casgrain, the new postmaster-general, is seeking election to the commons in succession to Hon. L. P. Pelletier.

NOT LESS THAN 750,000.

Latest Estimate of Loss To the Kaiser's Army.

Copenhagen, Oct. 27.—The Leipziger Volkszeitung says the total German losses so far cannot be less than 750,000.

A Berlin military critic estimates Germany's standing army at 2,000,000 first line; Landwehr, 4,000,000; Landsturm, 800,000. With the extra reserves, including untrained troops, Germany possesses 9,000,000 men.

PROBS:— Moderate gales to-night and Wednesday; mostly fair and cold.

Ultra-Fashionable Styles in Women's Tailored Suits

Smart models of distinctive cut that combine the advantage of style, quality and inexpensiveness, showing the long Redingote Coats, in combination, with plain and pleated tunic, skirts, together with many others, made of extra fine materials by the most expert operators. See these fashion-favored garments.

Ladies' Winter Coats

The same as above, can be truly said of these smart long Coats, they are so thoroughly splendid, that we hope you won't deny yourself the pleasure of seeing them.

Prices Run From \$13.50 To \$60.00

Special Notice "Caldwell's" Made in Canada Suitings, Coatings, Motor Rugs and Blankets are on sale here always. See Window Display

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BELGIANS GAVE LIVES

TO SAVE THE ALLIES IN THE NORTH.

Few Thousand Belgians Held Back Enemy While Army of Antwerp Escaped—Force Was Annihilated.

London, Oct. 27.—"All the allies must take their hats off to the Belgian army" which for several days held in check two entire German army corps near Dinant, frustrating the German designs on the strip of territory between Dunkirk and Calais," says a despatch to the Times from one of its correspondents in Northern France. The message continues: "It is now permitted to explain how the Belgian army was able to take up a position on the Yser canal, in other words, how it was able to make a successful retreat from Antwerp in face of the elaborate plans of the Germans. The Belgian army escaped—what might be called annihilation by a magnificent feat of arms. It sent a force of a few thousand men to the neighborhood of Mullen (in East Flanders, twelve miles south-west of Ghent) with orders to hold back the pursuing enemy at all cost to cover the retreat of the main army which hurried the Dutch frontier on its seaward march. The battle of Mullen eventually resulted in the virtual annihilation of the gallant little band of Belgian fighters, but it meant the salvation of the Belgian army and their allies."

BY PLUCK AND CUNNING.

French Aviator Escapes Germans and Brings Information.

Paris, Oct. 27.—A Havas Agency despatch from Petrograd says that the French aviator, M. Poquet, who is serving with the Russian army, outwitted, and by his intrepidity escaped, three German aeroplanes through flying at a lower level. Though subjected to attacks from the aeroplanes above and the army beneath, he brought back to the Russian lines without harm to himself important information of the movements of the enemy along the Vistula river.

SEVERE RHEUMATIC PAINS DISAPPEAR

Rheumatism depends on an acid which flows in the blood, affecting the muscles and joints, producing inflammation, stiffness and pain. This acid gets into the blood through some defect in the digestive process, and remains there because the liver, kidneys and skin are too torpid to carry it off.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old-time blood tonic, is very successful in the treatment of rheumatism. It acts directly, with purifying effect, on the blood, and through the blood on the liver, kidneys and skin, which it stimulates, and at the same time it improves the digestion.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Sold by all druggists.

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