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OF THE MOVE TO FORCE THE DARDANELLES?

tion Against the Turks.

London, April 30 .- A warm controversy is being waged in political and newspaper circles as to whether \$900,000 dividends were distributhe operations against the Dardanelles are of a major or minor character, and, incidentaly, whether or not Winston Churchill is personally responsible for their having been undertaken. Many observers suggest that there is a personal animus behind the attacks which are being made against the First Lord of the Admiralty.

It is remarked, as instance, that the editor of the Morning Post, which is Mr. Churchill's severest critic, is a particular friend of Lord Charles Beresford, whose questions in Parliament first drew public attention to the discussion of the latest phases of the Dardanelles' problem. The Morning Post publishes a despatch from Berne, saying: "Much anxiety is felt in German naval circles lest the rumor current in Germany that Churchill may resign should prove true."

In some quarters here gloomy predictions are heard as to the results of the expedition. When, months ago, the first naval attack on the Dardanelles forts was made, the most optimistic statements were current in quarters which were supposed to derive their inspiration from the Admir alty, It was understood, though nothing to that effect was published, that already gathered within easy reach Langemarck of the Strait. The publication of exsince shown that hope of the co-op- \$102,024,542, including \$10,914,-eration of the Greek army may have 000 cash and \$44,460,000 worth of had some influence in determining merchandise. the course of events in that quarter of the war, but the best-informed opinion is against the theory that have based all their expectations of for money. Victoria is issuing \$1; adequate.

appointment was felt here when it vately to a banking syndicate became evident that the attempt to force the Dardanelles by the navy had to be deferred until the co-operation of the landing forces was possible, and perhaps this disappoint. that Canada will diversify crops occupied by that ment is reflected to some extent in this year more than ever before. stories in height. the misgivings which are now felt regarding the present operations.

German Murdeney The latest exploits of the gallant German navy reveal more clearly pernature of this war, the character of show at least 60 per cent. on its cent., compared with 0.67 in 1913. Love is supposed to be a tender But it is human never to desire the Germans, and the spirit in which they are waging it. The treatment of non-combatants in Belgium is being repeated at sea and deliberately, with enjoyment,

serts \$102,024,542

ard Oil Company of New York re- \$250,000, of which \$170,000 is be in the year ended December 31st, tion at par. As To the Results Of the Expedi-Dividends aggregating \$6,000,000 were paid out and a surplus of \$1,-735,919 remained, against \$15,312,

> The company's plants, real estate and ships are valued \$44,406,018, a gain of more than \$4,000,000 for



the naval effort was to be backed up CAPTAIN J. D. GLOVER, OF ORHLIA, by a sufficiently strong landing force, Officer of Fourth Battalion, killed at Brooklyn, projectile manufacturers Premier Venizelos' statement has the year. Total assets amounted

Small Canadian Issue Placed London, April 28 .- Two Colons British and French Admiralties can Governments are now in the market success on so problematical a contin- 250,000 41-2 per cent. bonds at par gency, over and above the fact that, redeemable in 1925 or at govern militarily speaking, the Greek assis- ment option 1920. The money will tance could not of itself have been be devoted to railway and public works construction. Canada is It cannot be denied that keen dis- suing \$2,500,000 4 per-cents. pri- ming for extraction of potash from a

> Diversified Farming. Chicago, April 28,-A nuotes Sir Donald Mann as saying the city of Quebec, is shortly to be that Canada will diversify crops occupied by that firm. It is six The Canadian Northern, he says, The Grand Trunk during its last will move 56,750 bushels of wheat, fiscal year carried 12,781,000 pasor sufficient to give four loaves of sengers, as compared with 12,852,bread weekly to every family in Lon- 551 in 1913-a decrease of 1,071,don for 4 1-2 years.

Bethlehem Steel Earning

New Farming Company. Ottawa, April 28 .- The Domin-

N. Y. STANDARD OIL REPORT. ion Farming Company has been form ed for the purpose of acquiring and \$6,000,000 In Dividends Paid-As- developing western farm lands situated at Bassano and Beaufield, Al-New York, April 28 .- The Stand | ta. It has an authorized capital of ports total earnings of \$7.735,919 ing offered to the public for subscrip-

Absorbed Bonds.

New York, April 28.—Charles M Pepper, former trade adviser, United 985 in 1913, a year in which only since the beginning of the year in-\$900,000 dividends were distribu-vestors in the United States have obsorbed over \$50,000,000 worth of Canadian municipal and provincial loans. In 1913, out of total municipal issues of \$110,000,000, they took \$21,000,000. In 1914 they took \$12,-000,000 out of \$79,000,000.

Sale Of Debentures.

Montreal, April 28.-In connection with the recent issue of \$2,000,-000 six per cent, three year treasury bills by the city of Calgary, it is now understood the \$1,000,000 has been purchased by an American bond house, and will shortly be offered to the United States public.

Made Good Returns.

New York, April 28 .- Some authorities estimate that American Ice is in line this year to show profits of from 12 per cent. to 15 per cent. on its \$14,900,000 preferred against a dividend balance for the fiscal year to Oct. 31st last of about 2% per

Commercial Notes.

Dominion Linens, Limited, operating mills at Guelph and Tilsonburg. earned at the rate of ten per cent. on its preferred stock last year. For third time since commencement of war, plant of E. W. Bliss Co.

is being enlarged to supply enormous demands under foreign orders. Calumet & Hecla and eleven subsidiary mining, milling and smelting companies have decided to restore wages to the point where they stood prior to curtailment in September,

The death of J. Travers Lewis, K. C., Ottawa, leaves vacancies on the poards of the Ottawa Light, Heat and Power, Ottawa Electric and Ottawa Car Companies.

It is reported that Armour & Co., are to build works in Utah or Wyomineral known as alunite. The new building erected by C. W. Lindsay, Limited, at the corner paper of St. John and St. Eustache Sts., in

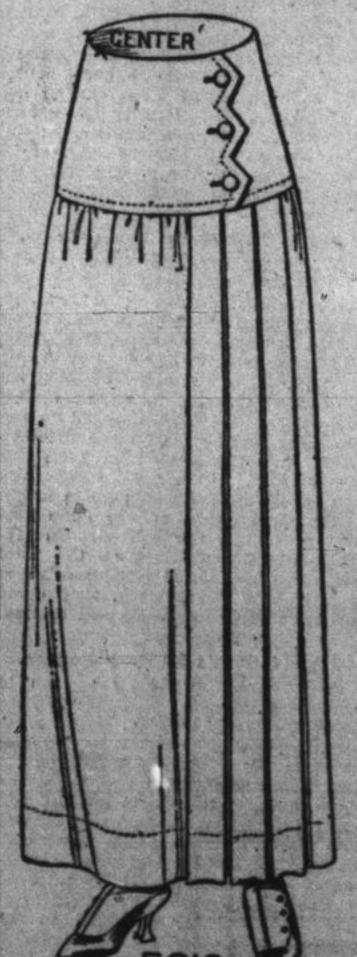
551. The company carried 21,473,-864 tons of freight, and live stock in 1914, as against 23,894,960 in New York, April 28 .- It is es- 1913-a decrease of 2,421,096. The mated that the Bethlehem Steel average rate per ton mile on the en-

ed to nagging are entitled to lots of If you find it difficult to tell twins Yes, Cordelia, the female book-keep-

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A SKIRT THAT PLEASES



Four-piece skirt in broadcloth for misses and small women. The notched yoke strikes a decidedly new note

Here is a new model for a separate skirt that has sprung into instant favor. It is a four-piece affair with a two-piece yoke, pointed at the side where the adjustment is effected. Both pleats are gathers, are used to dispose of the fulness below the hip yoke and the bottom is finished with a plain

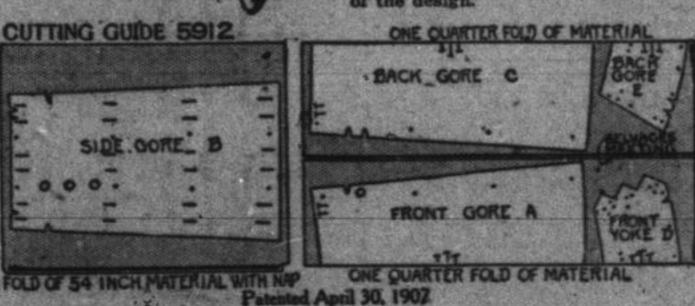
To make the design one will need 21/2 yards of 54-inch or 3% yards of 44inch material.

The home dressmaker who has had but very little experience can develop this skirt very successfully. Using 54inch goods, first fold it, then arrange on the fold the side gore. Now fold the material again, mak-

ing a quarter instead of a half fold as in the first instance, and along the lengthwise fold place the front gore, also front yoke. Along the opposite edge arrange the back gore and back yoke. If the cloth is properly folded in quarters the selvages will meet.

To make, join the gores, then form box pleats and gather upper edge along double "TT" perforations, For the yoke, first underface side edge of front. Then turn under lower edges of yokes on small "o" perforations, lap front yoke on back, matching corresponding single small "o" perfo-rations and stitch, leaving edges (on left side) free for opening. Lap lower folded edge of yoke on gores, notches, centers and edges underneath even and stitch in tuck effect. Adjust a webbing or a straight strip of canvas two inches wide to position underneath upper edge of skirt for a stay; stitch upper edges together.

The buttons should be as plain as possible to conform to the simplicity of the design.



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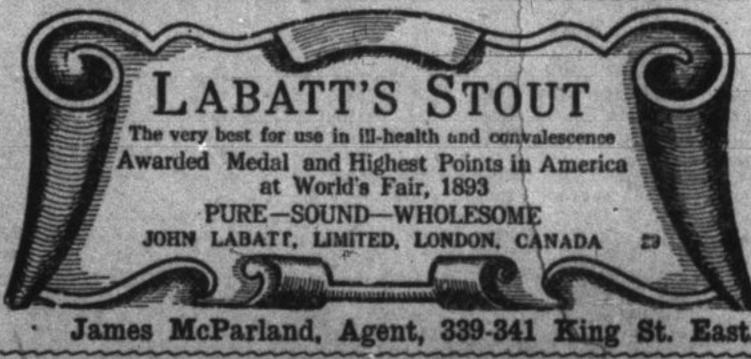
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