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Although a princess is considered
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derneath to position underneath front,
with corresponding edges even. Close
seams as notched, leaving the center-
back seam for the last. Lap right-
front on left, centers even; stitch to
position from single large "O" perfora-
tion to lower edge, leaving edges above
free for opening. Roll front on double
small "o" perforations to form revers.
Face collar and sew in neck edge as
notched.
Close the dart seam of sleeve as
notched, terminating seam at single
small "o" perforation and, if desired,
leave edges free being single large "O"
perforation. Close remaining seams as
notched and saw in armhole with as
little fullness as possible. Adjust
straps to position at front edge of right
front, upper side of straps along lines
of small "o" perforations.
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trains Nos. 1 and 14 to local points
between Toronto and Montreal.
For full particulars apply to J. P.
Hanley, C. P. and T. A. Cor. Johnson
and Ontario streets.
A woman invariably begins her
life work when she marries a man
to reform him.

**THE DAY OF RECKONING
FOR GERMANY VERY NEAR**

There is a widespread delusion re-
specting the resources of Germany
which is desirable to dispel. News-
paper writers and public speakers
are never tired of dwelling upon the
wonderful resource that Germany
has shown during the eleven months
of the war. These people have never
been prepared by the classical
education which they received to un-
derstand national resources of a na-
tional staying power. It is not sur-
prising, therefore, that they are
dumbfounded by the evidence given
that Germany is not yet exhausted.
We are prepared to take whatever
reputation we possess on the asser-
tion that the Central European
Empires have not at the present
time six millions of men in the field,
and never will be able to bring that
force to bear upon their opponents.
If the reader will bear in mind what
is happening here at home he will
share our disbelief.
We have been engaged in the war
now for over eleven months, and yet
we have had to change our Govern-
ment, to create a new Department,
and to transfer our most energetic
public man from the Exchequer to
supply our army with sufficient
munitions of war. We have thrown
our whole economic organization in-
to disorder by withdrawing a couple
of millions of men from peaceful
pursuits and enlisting them in the
army; and yet we are asked to be-
lieve that Germany has withdrawn,
not a couple of millions, but five mil-
lions of men or over, from produc-
tive employments, and that yet she
has beaten all her adversaries in
producing munition supplies in un-
heard of quantities. The thing is
absolutely impracticable, and is as
much of a dream as any fantasy that
haunts midnight sleep.
What enables Germany to do what
she is doing in regard to men is that
she has, since her victory over
France nearly half a century ago,
been devoting herself unceasingly to
preparation for this war. With that
she has built an admirable sys-
tem of strategic railways, and by
means of those railways she shifts
troops from France to Poland and
back again as circumstances compel
her to strengthen the one position or
the other.
But that kind of thing may be
done for months. It cannot be per-
sisted in very long.
When one hears of what is being
done by Germany, one should re-
member that a great deal of the
ability to do so is derived from plun-
dering Belgium and the occupied
provinces of France. The resources of
Germany, in real simple truth, are
by no means what they are suppos-
ed to be. They are very nearly ex-
hausted, as will be seen so soon as
Russia is in a position to bring up
overwhelming forces and to drive
them. The real resources of the two
Central European Empires are very
nearly exhausted already.
Germany looks imposing now be-
cause she made vast preparations
that are not yet quite exhausted, and
because her people are wonderfully
patriotic and are fighting well. But
the day of reckoning is rapidly ap-
proaching.

MINERS RETURN TO WORK.

**Dominion Coal Men Agree on Alien
Enemy Question.**
Halifax, Aug. 24.—For some time
the men at the Springhill Coal Mines
have been on strike because of the
presence of Austrian and German
miners. The miners refused to
work alongside the foreigners, giving
as a reason that it was not safe. The
Dominion Coal Company, however,
require all the men they can obtain
and more to get the output that is
demanded, and they held there was
no danger. The company are short
in labor. As an outcome of nego-
tiations the men have agreed to re-
turn to work, and operations will be
resumed to-morrow. Hitherto aliens
had been reporting to the town po-
lice, but the Dominion Coal Company
held that they should report to the
company's police. This made con-
fusion, and the upshot was the
strike. To bring about a settlement
Mayor Wilson, of Springhill, repre-
sented the town, and Alexander
Wilson, representing the men, and
E. N. Rhodes went to Glace Bay as
a delegation to the Dominion Coal
Company, where General Manager
D. H. McDougall, of the Dominion
Coal Company, was interviewed.
They returned and reported to a
mass meeting, with the result that
work will be resumed, an arrange-
ment having been reached which, it
is believed, safeguards the men while
still allowing the aliens to work.
A reorganization of the firm of
Holt, Renfrew and Co., consequent
on the death of John H. Holt, who
was president of the company, has
taken place. A. E. Renfrew, a son
of the original founder of the firm,
has been elevated to the presidency.

WEALTH IN SCRAP HEAP

**The Dump Discovered To Have Hid-
den Valuable Material.**
Scrap heaps and dumps have be-
come sources of wealth in recent
years. The chemical and dye indus-
tries of Germany have been founded
on the utilization of what was once
thrown away. A shrewd American
bought a bog into which thousands
of tons of tar had been dumped and
made a small fortune by recovering
it. A miner in Butte became rich
by extracting sulphate of copper
dissolved in water pumped from
mines. By-products pay the divi-
dends that oil companies disburse.
In 1913 metals valued at \$72,786,
027 were recovered from scrap heaps
in United States, not including gold,
silver, platinum, iron and steel to
which attention has always been
given. Of all the copper that figures
in the metal trade of the country
more than 22 per cent. was recovered
from scrap from since 20 per cent.
from lead 11 per cent. and from tin
25 per cent. The recovery of tin
from scrap is comparatively new in-
dustry, the annual output of which
exceeds \$8,000,000, most of which
would have been wasted a few years
ago.
We hear a lot against shoddy, but
it is a commercial product of great
value and usefulness. English mills
consume three times as much shoddy
as is used in American mills. The
foreign demand for shoddy is so
great that the available supply in
the United States consumed yearly
in its mills fell from \$8,863,000
pounds in 1909 to \$3,621,000 pounds
in 1909, while the domestic consump-
tion of pure wool rose from \$30,
179,000 pounds to 474,751,000 in
the same time.

DIVIDENDS IN SIGHT

Earnings Are Now Amounting To
Over \$100,000 Monthly.
Hamilton, Aug. 23.—The National
Steel Car Company of Hamilton is
making a remarkable showing in
point of earnings, which are now
running in excess of \$100,000
monthly. It is understood that the
directors are considering putting the
preferred stock on a regular dividend
basis of seven per cent per annum
shortly, and clearing up the back di-
vidends which will amount to \$21
a share at the end of the current
quarter.
The matter of making up the ar-
rears may, however, go over until
the end of the year.

Rumely Co. Taken Over.

La Porte, Ind., Aug. 23.—Bethle-
hem Steel Corporation interests have
bought the Richmond, Ind., plant
of M. Rumely Company at a price
above its appraised valuation, ac-
cording to local bankers. It will be
used for the manufacture of munitions
of war.

Buy Government Bonds.

New York, Aug. 23.—The Mutual
Life Insurance Company of New
York within the last few days have
purchased \$1,000,000 Government of
the Dominion of Canada short-term
bonds or notes, which pay five per
cent. interest, and quite likely an-
other large batch will be purchased.

Sugar Syndicate Forming.

New York, Aug. 23.—It is rumo-
red that a syndicate is being formed
to co-operate with foreign interests
in purchasing an enormous quantity
of sugar in this market. Some place
the value of the sugar as high as
\$1,000,000. J. P. Morgan & Com-
pany are said to be financing the syn-
dicate.

Huge Order For Burlaps.

London, Aug. 23.—The British
Government has placed contracts
with Calcutta factories for 150,000,
000 burlaps and bags, deliveries to
run from September to the end of the
year.

Commercial Notes.

The private fortune of the Kaiser
is said to have diminished \$20,000,
000 since the war began.
Canadian Pacific Railway earnings
for the week ended Aug. 14th were
\$1,815,000, a decrease of \$347,000.
The city of Nelson has sold 443,
582 debentures to a private investor
in Ontario on a basis of 6 1/4 per cent.
In connection with strength in
Studebaker, it is said net earnings
for half year will be close to \$6,300,
000 second half should be better.
It is estimated that the reduction
in United States anthracite rates or-
dered will cut revenues of coal roads
approximately \$3,000,000 a year.
The Standard Smelting and Refin-
ing Company, North Bay, is extend-
ing its business by establishing
of a plant just up the Niagara River
from Chippewa, where it has secured
the mills of the British-Canadian
Smelting Company.
The spectacular rise in Ogilvie
Flour Mills common, on which it
made a gain of 9 1/2 points on trans-
actions of only 100 shares, suggests
that the company will make a good
showing in its statement for the fis-
cal year which closes at the end of
the current month.
Mineral production in the Provin-
ce of Quebec fell off somewhat dur-
ing the calendar year 1914. The
total value of minerals produced in
that year amounted to \$11,732,783,
as compared with \$13,119,811 in
1913, a decrease of \$1,387,000 or
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