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Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

PORCH FROCK OF FIGURED LAWN.

the sleeves and all such other details should be determined before the material is cut to save time and avoid waste. The preliminaries of making begin by turning under the front edge of the side front on slot perforations; lap on front to small "o" perforations, notches even; stitch 1 inch from folded edge. Gather shoulder edge of side front and lower edge of side-front and back between double "TT" perforations. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as-notched. Sew stay to lower edge of waist, center-backs even; small "o" perforation at under-arm seam, and bring front edge to center-front. Face

flared collar and sew to neck edge, center-backs even, and underneath front, bringing large "o" perforations to center.

Now gather the sleeves between double "TT" perforations; then close the seam. Close seam of sleeveband and notch, face sleeveband and cuff and join as notched. Adjust on short sleeve, double "oo" perforations and notch even. Sew sleeve in armhole as notched.

Finally, join skirt gores and pleats as notched, leaving edge to left of center-front free above large "o" perforation in front pleat for opening. Pleat, consisting on slot perforations, bring folded edges to corresponding lines of small "o" perforations and press. Gather upper edge between double "TT" perforations. Sew to lower edge of waist over stay, center-backs even, and bring the center of the side box-pleat to under-arm seam.

Many of the figured lawns this season are trimmed with plain batiste or organdy in a color that matches the figures of the dress material.

The style of neck finish, length of * Pictorial Review Costume No. 6314. 48 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

LIFT VEIL OF SECRECY FROM THE GRAND FLEET

Britain's First Line of Defence in North Sea.

STRONGER THAN EVER

THE GERMAN SUBMARINE PROBLEM IS SOLVED

Frederick Palmer Tells Of a Visit Made To Britain's Great Fleet—Saw Admiral Sir John Jellicoe.

By Frederick Palmer.
London, Sept. 6.—For the first time the veil of secrecy over the British naval operations has been lifted, and during the past weeks I have visited the Grand Fleet and the great naval bases.

At one naval base I saw drydocks capable of docking the largest Dreadnoughts built since the war began. I was shown maps marking the points where German submarines had been sighted, and the results of attacks classified under "captured," "supposed sunk" and "sunk." When bubbles are observed rising for a long time in the same spot in smooth water it is taken for granted that the career of a submarine has ended.

When officers were asked, "How did you get them?" the answer was: "Sometimes by ramming, sometimes by gunfire, sometimes by explosives—and in other ways we cannot tell."

All the officers aboard the battleships and armed cruisers are envious of those engaged in the submarine hunt.

Professional opinion expressed as to the reason the Germans are ready to forego their submarine attacks on liners is that they want their submarines and their personnel to carry on a campaign.

The Admiral commanding at one of the important naval bases stated that Britain had 2,300 trawlers, mine sweepers and other auxiliaries outside of the regular services of duty in the work of maintaining the blockade from the British Channel to Iceland and keeping the North Sea clear. He said their reservist crews had been most zealous in their important part in overcoming the kind of naval warfare Germany has waged.



ADMIRAL SIR JOHN JELICOE, Who commands the British Grand Fleet in the North Sea.

come from "sweeping" the North Sea, as scouting is called. Every deck was up in every ship, and as our destroyer threaded its way among the ships of the fleet in the turrets were seen turning guns being elevated and lowered in the course of drills.

The seaplanes which were sailing over the fleet had their home on a famous Atlantic liner which has carried many thousands of passengers.

The "Cat Squadron." In their places in the battle cruiser squadron, which is known in the navy as the "cat squadron," were the Lion and the Tiger, which sank the Blücher in the North Sea battle.

"This seems sufficient denial of the German report that the Tiger is at the bottom of the sea," said an officer.

Looking strange among the homogeneous types of sea-going men, a Turkish twelve-inch Dreadnought taken over at the outset of the war.

As we approached the flagship of the Commander-in-chief an officer pointed out Sir John Jellicoe as one of two officers promoting the quarter deck. He carried a telescope under his arm. From the quarter deck he can keep an eye on all these grey monsters which form the fighting part of his command, while others of his host are aboard on different errands.

Quick of movement and speech and tanned by a year of exposure on constant duty, only a broad band of gold lace differentiated him from other officers as he received his guests at the gangways.

Whether it was Beatty, Sturdee or any other of his squadron commanders that one met, their youth was most striking. Jellicoe at fifty-seven is the senior of them all, which includes Vice-Admirals at forty-four. He is never without that telescope under his arm, officers say, when he is on deck, and nothing which the young officer on watch sees miss from his eyes.

The Admiral escorted his guests through the ship, showing the men at drill, and was most interested in calling attention to a special machine for practice by gun-spotters in firing.

ing, where the results of each shot were displayed. "This is the best we have until the German fleet comes out and gives us a chance for the real thing," he said. Stepping into a small room where telegraph keys clicked and a compact wireless apparatus was hidden behind armor, the correspondent saw the workings of the station, which brings Sir John word of any submarine sighted or any movement in all the seas around the British Isles, and carries the Commander-in-chief's orders far and near.

Healthier Than In Peace. The bluejackets invariably are sturdy, long-service men of mature years, who have been kept drilling in the same ship since the war began. Their health is better than in times of peace, as they are kept aboard under strict discipline, with

RUSSIA IS CONFIDENT

IN THE SUCCESS OF HER ARMY'S OPERATIONS

Appointment Of Gen. Alexiev Increases Optimism—Russians Have Good Chance To Defeat Dyina Line Against German Onslaught.

Petrograd, Sept. 6.—The appointment of General Alexiev as chief of staff to Grand Duke Nicholas and of General Ruzsky as commander of the northern armies of Russia has led to the adoption of a hopeful tone by the Russian press, which expresses confidence in the future operations of the forces of the Empire. General Alexiev made a notable reputation in his conduct of the Russian operations against Austria.

The Russian offensive on the right bank of the Viliya River has slowed down, but may proceed further. Russian military critics are convinced that the aim of the Germans is to cross the River Dyina, take possession of the railway line between Riga and Dyvinsk, capture Vilna and also the fortress of Rovno to the south, and entrench for the autumn and winter. Already they are within ten miles of Rovno and are working against the northern end of the line.

A conference of Petrograd City Councilmen and citizens has selected a committee, the membership of which includes Alexander Guchkoff; to prepare resolutions for submission to the council on Wednesday.

M. Guchkoff criticized the conduct of the war, and suggested that a deputation be sent to the Emperor bearing a message, in line with that adopted by the council and citizens of Moscow. M. Falbork, a Liberal councillor, expressed a desire for a popular expression of the nation's determination to wage the war to a victorious conclusion. His utterances were loudly applauded.

Very Hard Luck! An old Jew bought ten lottery tickets. One of the tickets turned out lucky, and the old fellow won five thousand dollars. A friend met him and said: "Solomon, you are a lucky man. I hear you have won five thousand dollars on one of those ten lottery tickets you bought."

"That's all right," he said; "but what am I to do with the other nine tickets?"

Tired of Crook Plays. "What the show?" asked the man with a large hat and long hair. "Hamlet," said the box office man. "What's it like?"

"Well, a man murders his step-father out of revenge for the murder of his own father. At the finish there is a mix-up with swords and poison, and— I guess I'll stroll out and see a cabaret. I'm tired of these crook plays."

Pride usually selects weak-brained people for its agents. The ship sometimes makes a lot of trouble in the home.

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Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

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