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## LESSES Antique Shop

507 PRINCESS STREET Corner Chatham Street

### "Fruit-a-tives" Restored Har To Perfect Health

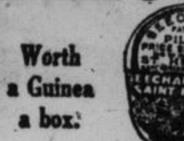
158 PAPIERAU AVE., MONTREAL "For three years, I suffered great pain in the lower part of my body, with swelling or bloating. I saw a specialist who said I must undergo an operation. I refused. I heard about "Fruit-a-tives" so

decided to try it. The first box gave great relief; and I continued the treament. Now my health is excellent-I am free of pain-and I give "Fruit-a-tives" my

warmest thanks". Mme. F. GAREAU. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by

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DON'T think that because your stomach can digest food you are proof against indigestion. The most important digestive work is done by the bowels, liver and kidneys. Unless these are active and work in harmony, you are in danger of self-poisoning.



old everywhere in Canada. In boxes,

help the bowels to functionate properly, and influence the liver and kidneys to act very efficiently.

Good-bye, Cold on the Chest! Here's Thermogene!!

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SIMPLY apply Thermogene to the affected part to-night, for instance. By morning the trouble has vanished!



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ntial heat in dry, con-form. The moment it plied, chemical action his into active energy—

At All Druggists'-50 Cents per Box Invented by Vandenbrocck, the famous Bel-gian Chemist. British-made by the Thermo-gene Co., Ltd., Hayward's Heath, England.

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Headquarters in Kingston for Q.R.S.

To the music-lover who is not a musician, and who may yet play the Piano, thanks to the LINDSAY Player-Piano, another joy is within graspthat of correctly and entertainingly accompanying a violinist or 'cellist or performer on any other musical in-

Place a Q.R.S. Player Roll (and LINDSAY'S have them reproducing all the standard works of the masters as well as all the latest songs and selections) in your LINDSAY Player-Piano, start the mechanism and lo! you are playing in duet with your friend.

WHY NOT A LINDSAY PLAY-ER-PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS?

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PLAYER PIANOS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Many Changes Being Made In British Naval Forces

As Result of Great War

HE extent of the renovation of the British navy can be appreciated only in the new reorganization of the fleet. It is almost impossible to realize that some of the most important ships of the Grand Fleet during the war have already passed to the reserve, and that one ship built only six years ago has been sold and others have been

consigned to the scrap heap. The British navy is divided into two major parts. The Atlantic or Home Fleet is the most powerful, of course, while the Mediterranean Fleet is equal in power to either the French or the Italian forces. It is no longer necessary to maintain an Australian fleet, as the Australian navy is beginning to assume large proportions, having to its credit one battle cruiser, four light cruisers,. eleven destroyers, one flotilla leader, several old cruisers, and various other ships. In addition to this the Haven. light cruiser Chatham has been presented to New Zealand and will be available to the Australian forces in .

any time of emergency. 7 There are both a North and a South American cruiser squadron; the South American force has just been depleted by the sale of two ships to Chili. A small force of cruisand another cruiser squadron with several gunboats has been ordered to the East Indies. Still another cruiser force has been ordered to the Asiatic or China station. At various other posts are stationed further fighting forces and thus. Great Britain could assemble quite a formidable fleet in any quarter of the globe in a comparatively short time.

With this force to hold the territory while the Grand Fleet was being mobilized and making passage to the scene of the trouble, the British have an iron grip on all the Seven Seas. Despite the daring depletions, they have enough ships laid up in reserve so that when these were added to the Grand Fleet it would outnumber the United States fleets combined with that of any other power.

Naturally, the Atlantic or home fleet comes in for the greatest share of popular interest. Upon this fleet does the fate of the British Isles depend in the case of a sudden, unexpected war. It consists of the five dreadnoughts of the Queen Elizabeth class and the five dreadnoughts of the Royal Sovereign class. The Queen Elizabeth is the flagship of the battleship force, which contains only dreadnoughts mounting eight 15-inch guns. However, about ten dreadnoughts carrying 13.5-inch and 12inch guns are in reserve for one purpose or another.

Another surprise is evident in the fact that the Atlantic fleet will be the only one to have an active force of battle cruisers. This force is led by the Hood, flagship. With her is the Renown, which is at present on detached service, taking the Prince of Wales on tour. The only ship in the Atlantic fleet of any size mounting less than 15-inch guns is the battle cruiser Tiger, with main battery of eight 13.5-inch guns, commissioned during the war.

Admiral Beatty's one-time flagship, the battle cruiser Lion, is in the reserve, as are the battle cruisers Princess Royal and New Zealand. Both were among the mainstays of the British fleet during the war and were greatly feared by the Germans; but to-day with the German navy on the absent list it is not necessary to keep them in full commission.

Several flotillas of the new, fine, fast, light scout cruisers are assigned been detailed as the fleet flotilla

British submarines were probably the most highly developed ships of their type in the Great War. About a hundred patrolled the North Sea alone. Now the submarine force has for this reason they have never tried been cut to twenty-one boats with their necessary depots and auxiliaries. The submarine flotilla flagship ground. A Gold Coast surveyor first is the cruiser Inconstant.

Lord Fisher believed that the airplane had supplanted the battleship. While it was impossible to convince the majority of the line officers, and consequently the Admiralty, of this, it was clearly seen by all that the airplane had an important role to play with the fleets in coming wars. into the British navy.

the capacity of battleship for gun- use of peat. He reports that the Teunery service. Ten years ago she was tons on the border of the North Sea one of the most powerful and import- dried and burned mud, what we now ant units of the British navy.

speed-freaks, brought into being by in the wind and sun. the war. Several times during their existence it has been necessary to send them back to their builders to be strengthened structurally. And flotilla-leading cruiser to an aircraft Tunis. carrier, has been taken off the active list. She was probably the most-talked-of ship in the British navy. In this year's distribution of the fleet, British trust in the proved value of the fast cruiser, flotilla leader,

and aircraft earrier is demonstrated.

BOUGHT ENTIRE TOWN.

Wealthy Englishman Now Owns Milford House.

Milford Haven, a town of consider able antiquity, in Pembrokeshire, in Wales, has just been purchased by \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Major Hugh J. P. Thomas, a well-

known land owner for \$1,250,000. This big estate comprises 1,000 houses, a lordship of three manors. a fine castle, a mansion house and the market tolls of the town, in addition to the finest land-locked harbor in

Commercially the port is in its infancy, but with the development of the plans and schemes contemplated. it may some day rival Liverpool and Southampton in the trade from the The site of the town formed part

of the possessions of Sir William Hamilton who built the mansion of Castle Hall a hundred and twenty years ago: Castle Hall, as the home of the beautiful Emma Hamilton. was often visited by Lord Nelson. The church near the haven was consecrated in 1808 and the font with

the Hamilton arms was given by

Lady Hamilton. In those days the

mail coach from London brought the nails for Ireland to Milford. All this district is rich in history: there's a letter in existence, from the Earl of Pembroke to Queen Elizabeth, dated February 11, 1592, about

the necessity of fortifying Milford Back in 1485, the Earl of Richnond, afterwards Henry VII., landed t Milford Haven, on the way to his

victory at Bosworth Field. Earlier still is the period of the Priory, founded in the twelfth cenury and the Via Julia, one of the Roman Roads, forms part of the nountain road to-day. So Major Thomas has certainly made a unique purchase when he bought Milford Haven.

Grave Food Ontlock.

A grave picture of the breakdown which threatens economic Europe in the near future is drawn by Sir George Paish in Ways and Means.

"Already," he writes, "the economic price of bread here, when calculated in current, world prices, is is. 6d. per four-pound loaf. If our xchange breaks in the manner that now seems to be inevitable, the price will rise in the not distant future to something like 2s. 6d. per fourpounds loaf. If the peoples are to be preserved from starvation and civilization from destruction not a moment must now be lost in making the peoples aware of their great danger and in assisting them to co-operate in order to overcome it. The world must be animated by the new spirit or perish.

"Prior to the war the nations of Europe, other than Russia and Roumania, needed to import 1,000,000,-000 bushels. This need was met as to 500,000,000 bushels from Russia and Roumania and as to another 500,000,000 bushels from outside countries - the United States, Canada, Argentina, Australia and India. In the coming crop season Europe, excluding Russia and Roumania, will need to import some 2,000,000,000 bushels of grain to reach their prewar level of consumption, while the supplies available are likely to be about 509,000,000 bushels.

"Not only have the normal supplies from Russia and Roumania disppeared, but Russia now needs to mport wheat to make good her deficiency; at the same time the need of the rest of Europe has doubled. If Great Britain, with her command of shipping and greater command of resources, continues to meet her full requirements there will be very little foreign grain available for the con-

'The suffering which this situation will entail if nothing is done to rectify it cannot fail to create revolutionary conditions and unrest in every continental country."

A Throne In the Jungle.

A massive chair made of copper, to the Atlantic fleet, though the ma- which natives believe was given by The destroyer flotilla is naturally chieftain and used by him as a reduced, but is composed of only throne, has been discovered in the those ships with quite large cruising midst of a jungle far from human radil. A light cruiser, the Castor, has habitation in the Gold Coast Colony, West Africa. According to native legend it was placed over the grave of the chieftain who had occupied it when alive. The natives believe that the chieftain still sits upon his old throne in spirit at certain times, and to move the chair which, they declare, has now rooted itself in the stumbled across this curiosity. A search party returned to the spot and found the jungle so dense that the natives had to hack a path with cutlasses through the undergrowth.

Antiquity of Peat.

The use of peat as a source of heat goes back beyond the historical per-Many aircraft carriers were inducted lod into the ancient history of the early tribes of Northern Germany. Only one pre-dreadnought type Pliny, the Roman naturalist, gives battleship is retained in the fleet in us possibly the first indication of the would call peat. In Ireland, Great Another noticeable feature is the Britain, Russia, Scandinavia, Gerthrowing out of the active fleets of many, Holland, and parts of France the Glorious class of large cruisers peat has been used as a fuel since carrying 15-inch guns. These ships time immemorial. The peat was cut have been dubbed the "Outrageous" from the bog very much in the same class. Tactically there is no place for manner as it is still being done in them in the navy. They are very many parts of Europe, where it is long, light-draught boats of great cut in brick shapes, allowed to dry

The total world production of corkwood is estimated at 396,832,000 yet they were, until the close of the pounds, of which 45 per cent. is prowar, among the newest and most ac- duced in Portugal, 30 per cent. in tive ships in the fleet. Even the Fur- Spain, 5 per cent. in France and lous, which was transformed from a Italy, and 20 per cent. in Algeria and

> Twenty-Five Peeresses. Great Britain now has twenty-five secresses in their own right. Of this number five are countesses, one is luchess, two are viscountesses and

Deposits of coal discovered twenty

ed as tests have shown that the

the needle back to any desired point | new deal from the beginning by aban- ter part of August and was an effort court could not be so defined as to on a record or will continue to play doning the peace treaty of Versailles to keep Senator Harding from adopt- include the work supposed to be the it as many times as wished.

\$6.65

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Men's Black Calf, Brown Calf and Mahogany: with and narrow toes.

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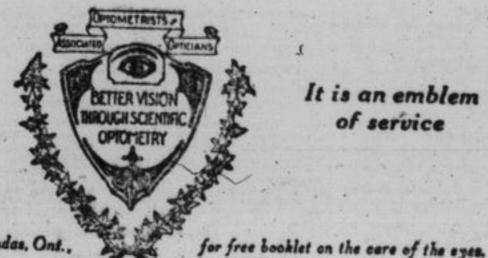
Save Your Eges

# How old are your glasses?

Many persons imagine that a pair of glasses once fitted should last forever. This is a mistake. Eyes are subject to change, and to make sure you should form the habit of systematically visiting your Optometrist at least once a year to find out if your glasses should be changed. If your glasses are found to be all right after an examination, your Optometrist will tell you so. Consult your Optometrist regularly.

"Have your eyes examined"

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ROOT'S ADVICE ROILS HARDING it would bring choos and an entire and the league which Senator John-

is impossible, and that to attempt ing the extreme position on the treaty object of the league of nations.

loss of results of war and general sen was advocating.

with briquets in locomotives.

Declares The New Treaty Deal Would disaster involving the united States.

The cablegram was sent partly as This advice, it can now be discloss a result of an inquiry by Will Hays, nograph records automatically sets has advised Senator Harding that "a London by Mr. Root during the later of the Republican national control of the Republ