

# The Peoples Warehouse

Where it Pays to Trade

- 75 Dresses Given Away
- 25 Coats Given Away
- 50 Suits Given Away
- 50 Skirts Given Away
- 100 Childrens Dresses Given Away

# FREE!

Select Any Two

## SUMMER GARMENTS

from our entire stock and

## PAY THE PRICE OF ONE

(the other will be given to you FREE)

This sensational offer includes Every Summer Dress, Every Summer Coat, Every Summer Skirt, Every Summer Suit, Every Child's Dress

Nothing reserved. Every sale must be final. Every garment must be sold, in accordance with our rigid policy to sell all garments in the season in which they were bought.

THE BARGAIN DAY OF THE YEAR

You may select any dress, coat, skirt or suit, any two summer garments or dresses and pay for only one—the other will be given you FREE.

### This Startling Offer Good for Friday Only

- |   |         |   |         |
|---|---------|---|---------|
| Any two \$2.75 Dresses                  | \$2.75  | Any two \$15.00 Dresses, Coats or Suits | \$15.00 |
| Any two \$3.75 Dresses or Skirts        | \$3.75  | Any two \$20.00 Dresses, Coats or Suits | \$20.00 |
| Any two \$4.75 Dresses or Skirts        | \$4.75  | Any two \$25.00 Dresses, Coats or Suits | \$25.00 |
| Any two \$7.50 Dresses or Skirts        | \$7.50  | Any two \$30.00 Coats or Suits          | \$30.00 |
| Any two \$8.75 Dresses or Skirts        | \$8.75  |   |         |
| Any two \$10.00 Dresses or Coats        | \$10.00 |   |         |
| Any two \$12.50 Dresses, Coats or Suits | \$12.50 |   |         |

### SILK FINISH POPLIN

36 inches wide, finest quality silk finish, double faced, launders like linen, for wash dresses and skirts. The yard..... 50¢

MATERIALS FOR SCHOOL DRESSES... That wash, such as Percales, Gingham, Kiddie Cloth, Linen, etc. "School Time" will soon be here, you'll find these materials most practical.

Percales, Gingham and Kiddie Cloth, comes in light and dark colors, neat patterns and figures, checks, stripes, plaids and plains; very best quality. The yard 10¢ to 25¢.

### LINENS

In both the heavy and light weight, colors of pink, blue, Copenhagen, natural, brown, etc. The yard..... 50¢ to 85¢

OUR MERITE JEWELRY STORE... Is complete in every respect for such as Beauty Pins, Scarf Pins, Hat Pins, Bar Pins, Brooches, Lockets, etc. They are guaranteed. Ask to see this department.

### GOLFETTE

A very popular material for "Sport Coats." Excellent finish. Comes in white, Copenhagen, Russian, tan, rose, etc., 28 in. wide. The yard..... \$1.25 and \$1.50

## "T.P.W. PURE FOOD SHOP"

Cleanliness—Economy—Service

3 Phones all 15—All other dep'ts 22

### UMATILLA CANTELOUPES—

Those choice yellow meated Osage melons. We receive them fresh daily. Each..... 5¢ to 20¢

### CANNED TOMATOES—

Diamond W. and Preferred stock tomatoes. No. 3 cans, sold regular, 3 cans 50¢, T. P. W. Special Price, can 15¢; dozen cans \$1.75.

### ELBERTA PEACHES—

Extra choice stock now ready for canning. We are receiving 50 boxes daily; the box..... 45¢

### NEW CROP HONEY—

Pure water white stock, 3 combs. 50¢  
1/2 gal. cans, extracted..... 75¢  
Pint jars..... 35¢  
Quart jars..... 50¢  
20c Canned Peas, special, 3 cans..... 50¢

## Stories From the War Zone

BY WILBUR S. FORREST.  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
LONDON, July 26.—(By Mail.)—England's salvation is in the air.

Batter down the Rhine bridges with daily air raids and trench warfare in France is ended.

Send a thousand aeroplanes with five bombs each over the huge Krupp munitions factory at Essen and Germany is seriously crippled.

Destroy the nine bridges over the Meuse that daily make possible the transport of arms and ammunition to the German armies in the west and the German armies will be on their knees.

Build or buy a thousand aeroplanes immediately, or two thousand or ten thousand and England will win.

This parcel of advice is the ink of England today. It is being printed in the newspapers, talked on the streets and handed to the government in parliament, through the war office and the admiralty.

It comes from England's civilian strategists. They are agreed that England's future battles must be won in the upper stratum.

It was L. Blin Desbieds, lecturer in aeronomy at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, and one of the best known aeronautical experts in England who first told the government that it should create and support a ministry of aviation. Today the government is said to be considering such a ministry.

Today Desbieds is asking the government to add to its air fleet a thousand aeroplanes at once.

Collaborating with other experts Desbieds has gathered the following

information in support of his aerial offensive and handed it to the government.

That an average of one military train every ten minutes crosses each of the fifteen bridges spanning the Rhine. They carry food, ammunition and reinforcements to the German armies in the West. This means that during every 24 hours 144 military trains pass into France and Belgium over each of these Rhine bridges or 2160 over all of them. The German armies are wholly dependent on this constant supply and are provisioned in reserves for four days only.

That every ounce of supplies carried by this great steel caravan must cross nine bridges spanning the Meuse to reach the bulk of the German forces now holding back the British and French on the great line across the continent.

Desbieds has further suggested to the government that daily air raids over both the Rhine and Meuse must seriously hamper the enemy's supply. One thousand aeroplanes on this duty within a week, Desbieds suggested, could possibly not only cut off the vast supplies of the enemy but render the German campaign in the west practically impossible.

What Desbieds has told the government about bridges he has also applied to Krupp at Essen.

One of the most vigorous supporters of Desbieds and his theory is H. C. Wells, noted English author. But Wells goes further than Desbieds. He is urging through a series of newspaper articles the building or buying of 10,000 aeroplanes and says "about the ultimate result of the war

there can then be no doubt."

"If we can smash Essen, we can hamstring Germany," says Wells. "We want aeroplanes going to and coming from Germany like ants about an anthill, like bees between a hive and clover, but going each with two or three hundred pounds of high explosives and coming back empty from now until the war ends! A daily service of destruction to Germany."

Wells tells the war office it is fighting in the fashion of 1899. He advises the war office that thousands of young men from among both civil and military sources could be turned into airmen in a month and every one would be willing to risk his life in aerial attacks on German communications, ammunition factories and bridges.

"It is cheaper," he adds, "to launch 2000 aeroplanes at Essen than to risk one battleship. Aeroplanes will shorten the war. The government is spending \$15,000,000 a day. To spend \$250,000,000 on aeroplanes will be cheap in the long run."

C. G. Grey, well known London aeronautical editor, goes one better than either Desbieds or Wells. He asks the government to build or procure 400 aeroplanes a week until 20,000 have been added to the nation's aerial fleet.

Dozens of private citizens have written the war office and admiralty declaring they will finance the construction of one aeroplane if authorized by the government. The government is facing a veritable deluge of advice, each parcel of it telling that the time to strike Germany by air has come.

Kelly's Auto Repair Shop. Electric All work guaranteed. Second hand cars bought and sold. Cottonwood street, opposite city hall. Phone 632

## NUMBER OF WOUNDED IN ITALIAN RANKS BEING KEPT SECRET

GOVERNMENT WILL NOT DISCLOSE THOSE WHO HAVE FALLEN IN BATTLE.

600 Men From the Fronts Arriving in Rome Are The First Visual Horror of Italy's Entrance Into the War—Returning Wounded are Cheered While Women Weep.

BY ALICE ROHE.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
ROME, July 14.—(By Mail.)—Six hundred wounded soldiers, the first visual horror of Italy's entrance into the war, arrived in Rome today.

Rome, emotional, responsive, gazed upon the unloading of the two trainloads and their despatch in tram cars, ambulances and automobiles to the various hospitals. It was a sight long to be remembered. Traffic was stopped as the vehicles bearing the Red Cross passed through the city.

Women wept and men, hats in hand, cheered the returning wounded, while from the same depot fresh recruits were departing for the front.

So far Rome has gazed only upon these departing soldiers, banners have flown and flowers had pelted the "soldati." Today all was changed. The little Crown Prince and his sisters, his mother Queen Helens and the Queen Mother Marguerita have been at the station to cheer the soldiers on their way to the mountains to join the men with the King.

Today in the midst of the surging Roman crowd the Crown Prince again led men in particular attracted his attention for they wore upon their breasts medals for bravery. Strongly affected at the sight of these two heroes the little Prince insisted that they enter his automobile and be conducted to the hospital in his company. The Roman crowd watching the scene broke into cheers and wild demonstrations.

"Vive Humbert!" "Vive Savoia." "Vive the army."

But the Prince of Piedmont, future King of Italy, his eyes fastened eagerly on the two soldiers, began to question them eagerly.

"Have you seen papa—the king—?" The two soldiers, eyes filled with tears, voices broken with emotion tried in vain to reply.

"I would like to go to the front and fight with the soldiers for Italy with papa," he said affectionately, trying with childish sympathy to encourage the two soldiers to talk.

"But have you seen papa," he reiterated.

The two soldiers weeping and laughing with emotion replied: "Yes we have seen him. He gave us these medals with his own hands. He shook hands with us. He called us his brave sons."

"And how is he?" cried the Crown Prince.

"Fine," replied the soldiers, "and lighthearted when among us. He acts as though it were a holiday instead of a war."

Then the two soldiers recounted to the little prince all the details of the encounter in which they were wounded. And not until he had seen them safely placed in the hospital would he leave their sides. At the station to greet the returning wounded men from the front was also Queen Helens, the Queen Mother Marguerita and the Duke of Genoa.

The number of wounded is being kept a secret throughout Italy. The Roman papers have not even been allowed to print the number of today's returning men.

## JOKE ON BALDHEAD IS CAUSE OF A DIVORCE

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 19.—After pretending not to notice her husband's baldhead throughout 21 years of married life, Mrs. Mary E. Allen found that she could endure the strain no longer and she laughed at night in the presence of strangers one with personal criticism, according to her husband, M. E. Allen, until today the latter filed suit for divorce against her. He alleges that at one time she threatened to strike him. The husband asks that the family home be sold and the proceeds be divided equally.

## NO QUARTER BEING SHOWN BY TURKS IN GALLIPOLI FIGHTING

CHARGES ARE BEING CIRCULATED THAT OTTOMANS TAKE NO PRISONERS.

British and French Falling Into the Hands of the Moslems Are Put to Death, It Is Reported—Turkish Government Sending Old Men to Fight at Dardanelles.

BY HENRY WOOD.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21.—(By Courier to Despatch and thence by mail to New York.)—A warfare almost without quarter is being conducted by the Turks on the Gallipoli peninsula, according to stories circulated here. That no prisoners are being taken is freely charged.

What becomes of some of the English and French who fall into the hands of Turks was unconsciously tipped off by one of the Turkish wounded recently. Upon his arrival at a hospital at which the American Red Cross is in charge he expressed his amazement at the resemblance of the American doctor, whose name for obvious reasons I dare not mention, to an English soldier whom his company had taken prisoner a few days before and later had killed.

"But why did you kill him?" demanded the American Red Cross doctor.

"Why, he was our prisoner," replied the simple minded and somewhat puzzled Turk.

No doubt exists any longer in the minds of any Turk that the existence of the Ottoman empire is at stake in the fighting now going on at the Dardanelles. This is believed to explain to a large degree the manner in which the last men of the empire are still coming forward to fight and in which the government is permitted without protest to drain the entire country of its last resource for the conduct of the war.

Not a day passes at Constantinople that the trains and boats do not bring in small but fresh contingents of men from the farthest points of the empire. As a rule each lot does not number more than 50 or 100 but they come regularly every day if not several times a day. For the most part now they are old men with gray hair and gray beards. They march stolidly into town, clad in rags in which they left their herds or villages, and proceed to the commissary headquarters. There they are fitted out with uniforms and arms and a few days later march out again for the Dardanelles.

In equal manner every incoming train and ship brings its little quota of food for the army. For the most part, this consists of a herd of sheep. It is driven through the streets of the city from the train or boat that brought it in, to the army slaughter house, and the next day it is rushed to the Dardanelles in the form of fresh meat.

To secure food supplies for the army the government has adopted the rule of requisitioning everything it needs. Only in a very few instances has even a small portion of the price been paid in cash. The rule is to give a receipt which states that the government at some indefinite time in the future will pay.

In strange contrast to the official announcements of continued successes by the Turkish troops on the peninsula is the arrival of the wounded. Even without the official announcement that an engagement had taken place the population of Constantinople would know it within 24 hours by the arrival of the wounded.

When the approach of a hospital transport is signalled all of the public cabs are ordered to the waterfront to bring the soldiers up to the hospitals. Street cars flying the flags of the Turkish Red Crescent society are also used. One night this indefatigable cortege of wounded began passing my hotel at 10:30 in the evening. At 4:30 in the morning it was still passing. In as far as possible the wounded are made to arrive in the night. It makes less impression on the public. It is now believed that there are not less than 100,000 at Constantinople but they are all soldiers with slight wounds as the most seriously injured are kept at Rodosto where more prompt attention can be given them.

In an effort to raise additional revenue for the war the duty on imports has been raised to 20 per cent. This does not apply to things which can be used in the conduct of the war. They came in without duty, to government reserving the right to requisition them as soon as they arrive.

The restrictions for the government of foreigners still living in Turkey have been redoubled. To quit the empire, a special permit must be secured from the police. To have this it is necessary to give 48 hours' notice of the intention to leave. Then after the police have secured all information possible from outside sources, the applicant must present himself personally and submit to an interrogation. If he can convince the police that his intentions for leaving are purely legitimate he is granted the "vizeka" or permit.

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Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

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