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**Experienced Advertisers**  
 Prefer THE STAR

**EAS AND WEST MEET IN DARDANELLES WAR**

At Sleepy Mediterranean Town Preparation Made to Take the Turkish Capital.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

ATHENS, April 29.—A correspondent of the British expeditionary force in the Dardanelles, although not allowed by the censor to give the name of the seaport where he is stationed, sends the following description of the town and the picturesque force gathering there:

"We have been lying for four days in a land-locked harbor, where the French and English troops are concentrating for their campaign against the Turks. The war has brought a weird transformation to some of these sleepy Mediterranean towns—a transformation that will mean permanent changes to most of them. They will be modernized in many respects, and the road-building and dock-making and general house-cleaning which the soldiers are doing will work almost a revolution in the towns and their inhabitants.

"This place is most interesting just now, with its prosperous garrison of French troops—chasseurs d'Afrique on their superb Arab horses, "Cingalese" infantry as black as my hat, and Frenchmen in their blue tunics and red trousers. The houses have odd little turrets dotting a whole hillside, each eight feet long, four feet wide and only two feet high, in the middle of which six men sleep. During the day they lift one side up and make a sort of awning, and at night they sit. The officers are all Frenchmen, of course, some dark-haired men from the south, some fair, not yet sunburned.

**Women Wear Veils.**

"Then there are ordinary French soldiers in their new shak, and Australians, big men, loose-limbed, riding carelessly rough-coated horses, looking all the time as if they might easily fall off. Too numerous to describe, there are British regulars, territorials, marines, artillery aviators, sappers, army service corps, Red Cross, Greek soldiers and sailors, and peasants. Among the latter there is a small proportion of women, all wearing the native shak, a kind of double veil.

"Wooden shacks have sprung up in all directions, where loud-voiced Greeks sell fruit, candies, postcards, sponges, tinned stuff of all sorts, whiskey, brandy and beer at 85 cents a bottle. The shacks are about half the size of a small automobile garage, and invariably bear signs, "Bon Marche" or else "Grill Room," over the door, usually in chalk.

"The streets are filled with mules, staggering about under huge loads of fodder and supplies, ammunition carts, Red Cross army automobiles, wagons and small motor cars, and a "Penny, silver, penny." Out in the bay are battleships, cruisers, destroyers, transport ships, and waiting the hospital ships, Greek trading schooners and huge flat barges by the score. Every one here has a gun, and the shore, dashed the little fussing, puffing French picket boats or the more dignified English torpedo boat patrol and the auxiliary cruiser Dixie.

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**FEET AS ANCHOR READY FOR REVIEW BY THE PRESIDENT**

(Continued from First Page)

tered over the cobblestones, in strong, their motor mounts the great station beside the automobile in which the President rode and escorted him during the short ride.

The President rode between thousands of persons lining the sidewalks, who cheered and roared a noisy welcome. The President rode in a motor car, a brisk pace through the street, trailed by three automobile loads of mounted police, the first of which were the mounted police, the second by detectives from police headquarters. Seldom had such precautions been taken in the city. Along the way the President traveled there were many detectives, some of whom were then being stationed even on the tops of houses so that they might better observe the thorough. The secret service guard also was unusually heavy.

**President Loudly Cheered.**

When the President arrived at the reviewing stand he found the 7th Regiment, New York National Guard, drawn up in salute. The block in which the stand stood was roped off from the public, but as the head of the column of mounted police dashed into the square the throng for blocks set up a cheer that did not end till the President had taken his place. The arrival of his automobile was heralded as a fanfare of trumpets that was almost drowned in the roar of the President's motor. Immediately in front of the spot where the President stood beneath an awning to protect him from the rain, a bank of flowers hid the woodwork of the platform. At the corners of the stand, the big American flags drooped in the rain, but the weather apparently did not dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd. Within the stand the President was surrounded by naval officers, resplendent with gold lace.

A few minutes after the President had reached the stand the head of the marching line came into view. A battalion of mounted police preceded the marchers. Next came the Marine Corps Band, then the marines themselves, clad in dark blue jackets with light blue trousers, and then the regiment of sailors. As each detachment passed the President was saluted. Throughout the parade the President stood, unbattered, intent on the spectacle, serious of face, except when the passing of the

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**Silent Boycott Waged ON GERMANS IN BELGIUM**  
 Native Population Pays Just as Little Attention as Possible to Invaders.

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AMSTERDAM, May 3.—The women of Brussels carry baskets on their arms like market women when they go out in the streets, not for their purchases, but as a buffer between themselves and passing Germans. When one makes a German stop off the walk, she regards it as a personal triumph.

The silent boycott of the Germans by the Belgians is even more openly maintained than ever, according to a traveler who has lately lived in the capital city. If a man sits down at a table in a cafe, the Belgians in his vicinity move away. If a number of Germans enter, all of the Belgians pay their accounts and stalk out. The traveler relates this incident which he witnessed.

A German officer, evidently of high rank, entered a restaurant and, after looking over the card, asked the waiter, disconcertedly: "Haben sie nichts besser?"

The waiter, in a sarcastic tone, explained they had nothing better because the German government had seized most of the food and very little was coming in except on the American and Swiss ships.

A group of young Belgians nearby laughed openly at the waiter's sarcasm, but the German officer, who gave his card to the waiter to hand to them, the card bore the name of a woman, but instead of being silenced, one of the Belgians asked the waiter impudently: "Haben sie nichts besser?"

The German force in Belgium has positive orders not to molest the population, but on the contrary to try by politeness to take the edge off of the hostility of the people. But instead of yielding to blandishments, the Belgians only become the bolder in manifesting their hatred to the invaders.

**Barred From Belgian Homes.**

The upper classes in Brussels never receive a German into their homes. Should any one, man or woman, make this concession, he would thereafter be ostracized by his fellows. Women are more bitter and more daring in their attitude. They show their feeling by acting as if they feared contamination by touching a German in passing, or by not entering public places. The business of carrying baskets has become a kind of game, and women on meeting compare notes as to how many Germans they have made stop in the gutter.

A large number of German women of doubtful reputation have followed the army, and if a German officer appears on the street with a woman, she may be of this class, but never a Belgian. The German government has taken many war films in Belgium for exhibition in meeting compare notes as to how many Germans they have made stop in the gutter.

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Friends of the officer's parents, who live in Luxembourg, advised a direct appeal to the emperor. They scoffed at the idea, declaring that the ruler had other things to do than concern himself with the clothing of French officers. The friends insisted, however, and a careful list of the things desired was made out and sent, with an appeal to the emperor, through his headquarters chief, Gen. von Plessen. Three days later the emperor appeared at the home of the officer's parents in a headquarters automobile and delivered, at the emperor's command, every article on the list submitted.

**Large Force of Secret Service Men.**

The largest force of secret service men ever assigned to such a duty is in attendance upon President Wilson as he has gone about New York today, reviewing the land parade and passing from one point to another. The crowds that have followed the President have been enormous and there is the greatest possible amount of interest in his visit. New York has worked itself up over the fleet to a greater extent upon this visit than it ever has before.

Often characterized as one of the most important cities of the United States, because of its cosmopolitan population, the city of New York has completely reversed its previous attitudes toward the great ships and what they mean. Some of the biggest men in the city, who have been frequent visitors to the fleet vessels. Among them being former Senator Charles F. Smith, of New York, Archibald of the Standard Oil Company, Frederick G. Bourne, Allison Armour, George Belmont and others.

Heretofore the attitude of New York toward the visits of the fleet has been expressed by "oh, let the sailors have a good time." Upon this occasion, however, there is a deep interest by important men in the city, and they have been frequent visitors to the fleet vessels. Among them being former Senator Charles F. Smith, of New York, Archibald of the Standard Oil Company, Frederick G. Bourne, Allison Armour, George Belmont and others.

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 Tuesday, tomorrow, is the day, and among the agreeable surprises for mothers and their little ones are Presents of Babies' Banks.

A Kewpie Guard is standing by the side of the bank, which is temporarily filled with the safe kind of candy. Free to tomorrow's patrons. Third Floor—6 Elevators.

**Sketched by The Star Artist**  
 Suits identical to those pictured below and a hundred and one others are to be here tomorrow in every size, from the smallest up to 51 bust measure.



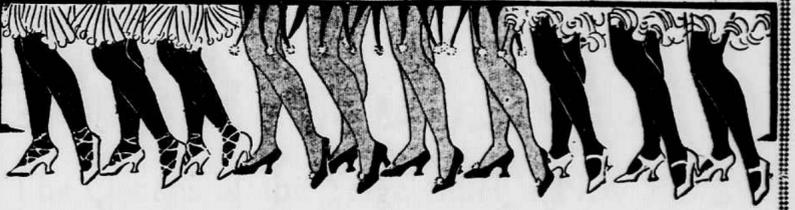
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As with the individual—as with you—so with the merchant—the more valuable the possession the more it is treasured. These best Suits—made to special order of the Palais Royal and generally acknowledged the best in Washington at \$25.00 to \$35.00—are the last to be sacrificed. Midsummer days and Summer Girl Dresses are being prepared for here now—and so \$16.60 is to be asked for the Palais Royal's most popular Cloth Suits.

Every Best Style. Every Wanted Shade. Every Needed Size.

The Suits that anticipate the coming styles—of light-weight poplins, gabardines, serges, chevots, worsteds and the various mixtures as used in Tourists' Suits. The trend toward the spiral and circular will be noted in the skirts. Also in evidence—the new box coat with silk-braided edges. These in the immaculate jacket models, tailored to perfection. The dressier Suits are represented in Vestee, Bolero and Eton Jacket models. In every instance the styles of tomorrow, rather than of yesterday, are featured. And mildy, petite or unusually robust, can be fitted as perfectly as can the average figure. At \$16.60—on Third Floor.

**\$1 Stockings** 100 Dozen of Them. **69c** Pure Silk In New Color Combinations.



**The Queens of the Stage Start a New Fashion**  
 "Half and Half"—some call them. The term is expressive because one-half of the stocking is one color and the other half is in decided contrast.

The Combinations or Contrasting Colors Are Here as Follows:

Black and violet.	Gray and blue.	Bronze and blue.	Suede and violet.
Black and flesh.	Gray and sky.	Bronze and violet.	Sand and pink.
Black and white.	Gray and black.	Bronze and sky.	Sand and sky.
Black and blue.	Putty and flesh.	Gold and white.	Sand and black.
Black and gray.	Putty and green.	Gold and flesh.	Beige and pink.
Black and sky.	Putty and black.	Gold and sky.	Beige and sky.
Black and sand.	Putty and sky.	Suede and pink.	Beige and violet.
Black and gold.	Bronze and pink.	Suede and black.	Beige and black.
Gray and pink.	Bronze and white.	Suede and sky.	Beige and white.

Also All Black and All White, in All Sizes.

The late phenomenally quick distribution of over 100 dozen Silk Stockings at 79c per pair is alluded to here in order that not one regular patron will be again disappointed. It seems rather hard—that the offering of values that should bring delight and appreciation should be attended with disappointment and "a grouch." The many who came too late for the past sale are asked to forget their disappointment and be on time for this sale, which begins tomorrow morning. And note that 69c is to be tomorrow's surprise price.

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 Admire the picture of the Oliver Twist Dress and the one of embroidery flouncing. Easy to make—these or any other summer dresses—if you will

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