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marine warfare but the very violence of their attacks upon the advocates of an understanding indicates that the latter are not without influence.

The Cologne Gazette points out editorially that the German press in general has shown satisfaction that President Wilson's communication offers opportunity for an understanding and expresses the belief that diplomacy on both sides of the Atlantic will work with zeal and good will to this end.

"It is quite certain the German government, at least, will do this and will be generally supported therein by the people."

This newspaper continues: "It would be pure imbecility to seek to drag in without necessity a ninth or tenth enemy for ourselves even though its part in the war should be limited to supplying quadruple alliance with money and armaments."

"We say without necessity, for recognition of the fact that Germany is acting in self-defense in using the torpedoes of its submarines against hostile merchantmen so long as England maintains its business blockade against us should, we believe, be a condition which the United States should recognize as preliminary to negotiations."

In a leading article entitled "Bad Advice," the Cologne Gazette takes the Lokal Anzeiger to task for attempting to palliate the British "starving-out policy" and exportations from America of war supplies.

Regarding the exportation of munitions from the United States, the Gazette adopts the attitude of Philipp Zorn, German member of the Hague tribunal, that although the convention adopted at The Hague justifies sales by private concerns, a neutral state is bound to prohibit sales of this nature when the commerce in arms assumes an extent that continuation of war is directly dependent thereon.

"That the German representatives (at The Hague) voted in favor of permission to deliver arms is incontestable," the article continues, "but there is a great difference between stamping every sale of arms by a private firm in a neutral state as a violation of neutrality—this was what the German representatives objected to—and arguing that to supply enormous quantities to one group of belligerents alone and to devote practically the entire available industry of a country thereto, is consonant with the spirit of true neutrality."

Captain Von Kuchiwetter, the naval expert of the tag, points out that the American note passes over in silence the German representations regarding the British admiralty's instructions to merchantmen to seek cover under neutral flags and attack submarines under a violation of neutrality—this is the kernel of the whole argument and the justification for the German policy.

"If a submarine attacks a ship there is an obvious violation of international law and endangers innocent neutral passengers," Captain Von Kuchiwetter continues: "But if a ship attacks a submarine there it is a brave act of daring skipper, to whom is given a commission, a gold watch and a diploma."

SPOTTED FEVER IS DISCOVERED IN EAST SIDE

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the epidemic and effecting cures through his methods was heralded the world over.

The Flexner serum has been used in both the newly discovered Bridgeport cases. Dr. John Formicola, of 654 Pembroke street, whose practice includes many cases of this disease, is the attending physician in both cases. He has called in consultation Dr. Herman Duesing of 1169 East Main street.

These physicians have given several treatments to the Aurilio child, whose illness has covered a period of two weeks. The Marinaccio child has been treated once. Both children have suffered many convulsions.

In Germany where the disease has been the subject of years of research, the disease is known as the "stiff neck" disease, because of the stiffening of the muscles of the neck and back, one of the first symptoms, which, accompanied by a violent headache, makes it a terrible ordeal. It is most common in children, but usually attacks adults.

Dr. Edward A. Sullivan, health officer of the city, in commenting upon spotted fever, said that in some sections it was commonly epidemic but that cases in Bridgeport are usually sporadic. He deprecated any necessity for worry on the part of the residents of this city.

The record of the health department for the month of May shows 164 cases against 132 last year, of which 80 this year were males and 74 females. Of the total 26 were under the age of one year and 14 were tubercular. Violent deaths were small in comparison to the total, three of burns, two scaldings, four skull fractures, five from drowning and three suicides.

PLANT LINE STEAMER CAPTAIN SUSPENDED.
Halifax, N. S., June 18.—The court of inquiry that investigated the stranding and subsequent sinking of the Plant line steamer W. V. Perry off Chebucto Head on June 8, ruled today that the certificate of Captain Alfred Ellis, commander of the steamer, should be suspended for six months.

DEED
DOOLITTLE.—In Myrtle Beach, Millford, Conn., June 17, 1915, James E. Doolittle, aged 68 years.

KELLY.—In this city, Friday, June 18, 1915, Raymond Wood Foote, only son of Eber R. and Florence Osborn Foote, of 841 Hancock avenue, this city, aged 30 years.

BARRETT.—In Shelton, June 15, Edgar Nathan Barrett, aged 58 years.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Bridgeport, Conn. The Weather:—Fair tonight; Saturday probably showers.

Only artists could make such dresses.



Oldtime quaintness. Modern dash. How they are combined in the newly-arrived dresses!

It is almost wonderful. And price seems to make little difference. Often the dress at moderate price is wonderful example of beauty and grace.

For example, white embroidered voiles just unpacked. No dress could be more graceful. They are nicely made. Lines are new. And price is but \$12.50.

Rich voile in all-over-embroidered pattern is but \$16.50. 'Tis made in distinctive and delightful mode.

Little fancy figured and striped voiles are as old-timey as a spring of lavender. And how beautiful! But price is only \$8.50 and \$10.

White net embroidered with figures in black or colors is individual. Its lines are latest. Its pattern is striking yet of true taste. And its price but \$10.

As examples only, these are presented. There is a splendid and a big collection—moderate price is its characteristic.

Silk jersey sport coats—New!

Of clinging lustrous beautiful silk. On same lines as highly-favored corduroy sport coats—even to belt.

In rare shades and beautiful—rose green copenhagen and such. Ten dollars.

Thankful's Inheritance and other new stories.

Thankful is a Joe Lincoln character as natural as life, very good to get acquainted with.

She inherits a house down on the Cape, blunders into it in the midst of a storm and darkness. And then things begin to happen!

Among the happenings is a ghost. The ghost does all sorts of things. And Thankful and her charming niece get scared most to death—but in the end profit by it.

Others worth reading:—Doodles—by the author of the Polly books, \$1. Watchdog—Hornblow, \$1.25. A Splendid Chance—Bradley—\$1.30. Jaffrey—a Locke story of typical and interesting sort—\$1.35. Brunels Tower—Phillips—\$1.50. The Open Market—Bacon—\$1.35.

Long white silk gloves—50c. Good even weave of silk and of heavy texture. Made with double fingertips, nicely finished in each detail.

Of regular 16-button length; perfect in every way—50c. Short white silk gloves with black embroidery on back making them look even more attractive—50 cents. Finer finer sorts, long and short at 75c and \$1.

Summer curtains that cost little and are very pretty.

Both completed curtains and curtain stuffs by the yard—at small price.

Such diversity that new pretty attire for the windows is easily to be had in distinctive effects.

Scrims curtains with finished band on edge, made attractive by edging of cotton Cluny lace,—69c pair.

Ruffled fishnet curtains, durable and cool and tasteful,—75c. Colored madras curtains that are very summery. Cream ground with patterns in blue green or yellow,—\$2.50 pair.

Cream Scotch madras curtains have excellent valance,—\$1.25 pair. Some colored madras by the yard is very appealing. On cream ground are patterns in yellow and pink and blue and green,—29c yard.

Handsome scrim is mercerized to give it rich duster and has attractive drawnwork edge,—19c yard. A number of patterns of Scotch madras are in cream effect and of extra value. 50 inches wide,—25c yd.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

Band of Bicycle Thieves Busy Here

In an epidemic of bicycle thefts that have been reported in this city during the last few days, Martin Kane, the well known business agent of the Carpenters and Joiners' Union, living at 1484 Park avenue is the loser of a new bicycle which he left standing in front of a new house on Kosuth street yesterday. Mr. Kane came for his property just in time to see it ridden away by a young man.

School Nurses Will Don Blue Uniforms

Dr. Florence Sherman, who recently was requested by members of the Board of Health to recommend a uniform for school nurses has decided upon blue serge with starched collars and cuffs. In lieu of a band upon the arm as suggested by some members of the board, it has been decided to adopt a badge of authority to be worn upon the uniform blouse. These uniforms will be worn at the opening of the school season in September.

A sand dredge arrived in the harbor this morning going to the Lake Torpedo Boat Co. to work on the eight new ship ways which are being built at that plant.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Blues that bring good cheer!



Blue serge doesn't make a man "blue". Rather, he's the most-comfortable chap of all; no matter how hot the weather.

Blue serge is cool. It wears long and well. It stays put. No puckering or drawing twist blue serge suit out of good looks.

All this is particularly true of blue serges from Hart Schaffner & Marx.

These are from them—and instead of \$20 or \$22.50 or \$25, they are \$17.50. A limited lot; but a varied. Sizes for men of regular and irregular figure.

Every one of shrunken all-wool serge. Each straight from the H S & M shops. All of regular value in every feature. None worth less than \$20, some worth \$22.50 and \$25.

\$17.50

Keep cool men! These will help a great deal.

Light balbriggan shirts and drawers, strongly made,—25c and 50c. Gauze shirts and drawers, white, very very thin,—50c. Nainsook shirts and drawers, weigh almost nothing,—50c.

Union suits of these fabrics, cut in model to assure greatest coolness,—\$1 and \$1.50 and 75 cents. Soft shirts with attached collar, light weight, white or with colored patterns on white,—\$1.

Pajamas to make sleeping a comfort. Very light weight. Fit with ease-assuring comfort,—\$1.

Boys who know, pick blue serge. Pretty hard to change the mind of a boy who's decided on a blue serge suit. He knows!

He knows it will give him great comfort; that it will look OK wherever he goes; that it will stay in shape. If it's a Howland Double-Service blue serge, he knows it will wear twice as long as usual suit—and that he will always have a pair of well-pressed trousers ready for special occasions.

Ready—Newest models with clever Norfolk jacket that has big patch pockets, Double-Service family,—\$5 \$6 and \$7.50. For classy style:—White serge trousers, \$1.50 pair.

Women's small-priced cool furnishings. Stockings of fine lisle have a silk boot which gives wearer of low shoes appearance of having all-silk stockings. White and black and the delightful colors of this season,—50c.

Silk-boat stockings of white and black only. Thin top of good cotton,—25c. Cumfy-cut vests are excellent summer sort. Low but so made that they do not slip from shoulders,—12 1/2c and 25c.

Pretty vests of lisle have a fancy yoke. Light, good-fitting,—25c. Light cool union suits have either tight or lace-trimmed knee,—50c.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

OBITUARY

RAYMOND WOOD FOOTE
Raymond Wood, son of Eber R. and Florence Osborn Foote, of 841 Hancock avenue, died this morning in Norwich at the age of 30 years. The young man had been an invalid for many years as the result of an injury received when he was a child and his death was not unexpected. His parents survive him.

JAMES KELLY
Death came this noon at St. Vincent's hospital to James Kelly, of 113 Gregory street, a well known and highly respected resident of the South End, where he had lived the greater part of his life. Mr. Kelly, who was

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Garden dresses and awning stripes for young folks.



Garden dresses; thoroughly new, notably graceful and pretty, pure white with just the right touch of color,—\$10.

Skirts are made with four pretty flounces or with long tunic finished with single ruffle above skirt which is finished with two ruffles.

Waist has new and demure Quaker collar. Trimming is unique embroidery of dots combined with edging.

This is in navy or light blue, in lavender, in maroon, in tan. So novel and summery and distinctive that no advertisement can do them merited justice.

Voile dresses in striking and tasteful awning stripes of navy or light blue, of lavender, of black. Skirts have graceful long tunic while waist is of bolero type with lawn vestee beneath bolero. Collar and cuffs are also of white lawn. Silk or satin girdle gives final touch of beauty.

Dresses of similar model but of voile in pretty small figures and broken plaids. These too in blue and lavender and black combined with white.

Boys' sport and usual summer blouses. Sport blouses live up their name; are right for boy who likes base ball or other live game.

Short-sleeves, loose throat, cool fabric. Regular blouses have a well-dressed air. White and good colored patterns. Nicely finished,—50c 75c and \$1.

Collars that'll please boys who are as particular as their fathers—or more particular even! New styles both soft and stiff. Etons for littler boys.

Playclothes for boys and girls. Girls get as much enjoyment from Indian or Cowpuncher attire as boys.

Mothers find even greater saving, when girls wear them. It isn't always that fun for boys and girls means less work for mother.

Indian and Cowpuncher suits, strongly made, any sizes,—75c to \$2.50.

Light bags for weekend visits. A matting handbag that holds surprising amount of apparel is of steel frame with a binding of Keratol.

The cloth lined, deep cut as it opens easily and wide, has sliding lock and bolts. Weight is almost negligible and girls or women carry such bags with no effort. 14 to 18 inch sizes,—\$1.25.

FOR SALE—New 16 ft boat, ready for engine. 58 Central Ave. \$100

WANTED—Country board for small family, all season. H. R. P. This office. D 17 a\*

WANTED—Girls for inspecting corsets. Warner Bros. Co., Employment Dept. D 17 \*tf

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, New London, Conn.—A public hearing will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Hall, Shelton, Conn., at 2:30 p. m., July 8, 1915, on the advisability of the improvement of the Housatonic River, to head of navigation with a view to securing a channel 20 feet deep. D 17 d\*

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, New London, Conn.—A public hearing will be held in the Common Council Chamber, City Hall, Bridgeport, Conn., at 2:30 p. m., June 29, 1915, on an application by the City of Bridgeport for approval of plans for a bridge to replace the existing bridge across Pequonnock River at Stratford avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. The plans of the bridge will be exhibited at the City Engineer's Office, Bridgeport. D 17 d\*

Maby Goes To State Hospital For Insane
William H. Maby, formerly of this city, but recently held in the New Haven jail by the federal authorities upon charges of using the mails for fraudulent purposes, was taken to Middletown insane asylum today upon the commitment of the probate court of Bridgeport. Charities Investigator Alexander Morrissey made the transfer.

Since the Illinois senate adjourns today it is believed impossible to pass the bills legalizing mutual betting at horse races and boxing.