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## DANCED IN MUD TO CELEBRATE VICTORY

Winnipeg Man Tells How Soldiers  
at Front Received News  
of Signing of Armistice.

"Monday was the greatest day in the history of the world, and France was the most glorious place in the world," writes R. A. Rigg, ex-M. L. A., for North Winnipeg, from France, on the evening of the day that the suspension of hostilities was declared. The letter is addressed to Edward McGrath, secretary of the provincial Labor bureau of Manitoba.

"What I came to maintain—the real essential issue of this far—has come with a vengeance—that is, the mind of the German people has been changed.

"What an experience it was, even for those of us who have had only a little more than two months over here. What it meant for those who have endured years of it, none but themselves will ever know!

"The thing that hurts is the thought of the splendid fellows who have fought and suffered and died, and for whom there is no ecstasy of joy. I tell you, boy, that in the midst of our delirium, the thought of the brave fellows who lie where the poppies grow in Flanders' fields and on all other battle-fields, lies very heavy at times on my heart. Don't you think I am a lucky devil to have arrived here just in time to see the grand climax to this frightful struggle—thrones toppling and democracies being born out of the travail of the world-pain.

"We knew what was going to happen six hours before the German envoys actually signed the armistice terms. Our 'central' caught a message going over the wires, 'All's well—Germany accepts.' He didn't know where it was from or where it was going, but he phoned his information first to our colonel and then to me. The colonel on receiving confirmation (I was with him at the time) said, 'Riggs, you can tell the boys.'

It was 10.45, and they were all in bed. I rushed off to our sector and woke them, and told the news. The scenes that followed! For some hours there was such intoxication of joy—any previous demonstration I have seen was comparatively tame! We fetched out the band, we lit bonfires, fired off flare lights; we sang; we danced—danced in the mud! And the rapture continued until nature put a stop to the revelries.

"It was two days after that we got our first newspaper confirmation—but, of course, we didn't need it when it came. But I shall have to postpone telling you more until I see you. And it will be some months. We are preparing for a big move eastward. You will notice that I am corporal again. My promotion is dated from November 1. This is a clear frosty night with a bright moon shining. It is the kind the boys used to curse—but now they exult about it. The ending of the war has not affected our work yet, and is not likely to for some time."

## Just Camouflage

A few years ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier wanted to build, of material manufactured in Canada, equip, by the workmanship of Canadian mechanics, and man with Canadian sailors, war vessels to form the nucleus of the Canadian navy. The opposing party, headed by Sir Robert Borden, opposed and pooh-poohed this proposal to some very great effect, so much so that when war did break out there was hardly a vessel in Canadian waters fit to fight. Now Sir Robert Borden endorses the action of the British Admiralty in sending Admiral Jellicoe to advise the Dominion on the organization of its navy, after the greatest need for a navy has passed. Queer, isn't it? Will Sir Robert be wanting to lead the Liberal party when he has adopted all its policies?

When Canada wanted to increase the wheat production in the Dominion the tariff of trade-

## Schoolgirl Suggestions



COAT OF BADGER FUR

FASHION CAMERA PHOTOS

SERVICEABLE CORDUROY FROCK

**F**ASHION is in a practical mood this winter even when kiddie clothes are in question. She was evidently taking no chances on an early peace and yet determined to see the war brought to a successful end and allowed nothing to stand in her way. For the winter offerings that are the result of her pre-armistice efforts are so warm and cozy to wear that they would have set a naught any drastic coal restrictions and would have knocked one more nail in the enemy coffin from a powerful even if unexpected source. Unquestionably not of the things called ordinary are these suggestions which the school girl and her mother are sure to appreciate. This is a time in the history of dress when that for the younger set

possesses many and individual characteristics. It not only shows the experienced touch in every detail, but it can lay just claim to being smart and picturesque as well. Take for instance the coat which is the subject of our photographs. Does mother's coat attain a greater degree of chic or charm or in fact of anything, unless it be size, than does this full length model for her young daughter? Developed in badger fur its lines are slim and straight and essentially youthful and for the girl of the pre-warpper are no more striking affair could be found. One of the things that is not too numerous in the life of the girl at school is the serviceable frock, for its owner's engagements for the season are apt to be of such a nature that such a garment is in incessant demand. Mother Hubbard will never be quite lost to fame while there is a mode that bears her name and to assure one's self why

such an old fashioned style should still be in vogue one has only to glance at the attractive blouses of this corduroy frock, in which it is carried out to perfection. To make sure that this dress will make an appeal to the little feminine heart its maker has added embroidery as a finishing touch. Against the background of navy blue the collar of a lighter tone gives a striking contrast. And the contrast in color scheme is worked out successfully in the dainty little "bunnet." In style it is partly Empire and partly Greenaway and the two are so pleasingly combined that the tout ensemble is perfect. The fluting about the crown and brim is of rose colored taffeta silk and this relieves the possible severity of the lines of the blue velvet chapeau. The alluring bud cluster is also tinted in rose and the narrow band of beaver fur makes the little turban well-nigh irresistible.

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