ELLI D'ARTIGLIERIA AL FRONTE ITALIANO

Gli Italiani in Varii Punti Brillantemente Respingono il Nemico

ATTIVITA' AEREA

Gli Aviatori Italiani Salvano Padova da un'altra Incursione Nemica

ROMA, 7 gennaio.

Dalle notizie perenute dalle linee di battaglia, e dal comunicato ufficiale pubblicato ieri dal Ministero della Guerra in Roma, si rileva che durante la giornata di sabato un violento cannoneggiamento, da parte delle grosse artiglierie, si e' verificato lungo tutta la fronte.

Anche gli aviatori, da ambo le parti, sono stati attivissimi. Riparti nemici che tentarono di avanzare verso le posizioni italiane tra il Brenta ed il Piave furono dispersi dal fuoco di fucileria e delle mitragliatrici.

Lungo il basso corso del Piave, e precisamente tra Fossalta ed il mare, il nemico cerco' di effettuare i soliti tentativi per raggiunge re la sponda destra del fiume, ma fu respinto dal violento fuoco dei cannoni italiani di piccolo calibro e da quello delle mitragliatrici e dei fucilieri.

Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale, pubblicato ieri, in base al rapporto del comando supremo italiano:

Lungo tutta la fronte si e' verificato un tormentoso fuoco di artiglieria da ambo le parti ed un'intensa attivita' di aereonavi in ricognizione tanto da parte nostra quanto da quella del nemico.

Tentativi da parte di riparti nemici tra il Brenta ed il Piave furono facilmente respinti.

Nel basso corso del Piave, tra Fossalta ed il mare, si verifico' un vivacq fuoco di cannoni di piccolo calibro e, ad intervalli, anche di mitragliatrici e di fucileria.

Durante la notte di sabato Padova scampo' ad un'altra incursione aerea nemica, grazie alla valorosa manovra degli aviatori italiani i quali si levarono un ora prima che sorgesse la luna, e si disposero cordone sopra la citta', mentre avanzavano le macchine nemiche.

Gli aviatori teutonici non appena avvistarono la forte concentrazione di areoplani italiani sopra Padova, cambiano rotta e si diressero sopro Mestre, Bassano e Castelfranco, ove lasciarono cedere alcune bombe che fecero delle vittime e causarono gravi danni specialmente a Castelfranco. Anche gli aviatori inglesi compieono un encomiabile lavoro ed a Susegana distrussero un pallone frenato nemico ed abbattterono un eraoplano avversario, con il fuoco dei cannoni.

Le aziani di artiglieria ungo le linee delle montagne e del Piave e' intermittente, ma la intensita' di dette azioni non dimonstra i caratteri di una grande offensiva.

Lungo le linee dell'alto Piave le batterie nemiche sono state virtualemente in silenzio per una settimana, e cio' indica che esse sono a corto di munizioni o che un possibile movimento di forze si verifichi dal settore occidentale verso altri punti della fronte di battaglia.

Le condizioni atmosferiche continuano abbastanza buone con giornate e notti limpide. La temperatura e' fredda e presentemente la neve e' cessata. Si opina che le regolari e forti nevicate sulle alpi potranno verificarsi al primi di febbraio.

Il Ministero della Guerra in Roma ha disposto che per il 15 corrente gennaio si presentino alle armi tutti coloro che, precedentemente riformati e poscia soggetti a nuova visita, furono dichiarati abili al servizio militare. Questa chiamata comprende tutti gli uomini dai 18 ai 44 anni di eta'. Si calcola che l'esercito sara' cosi' accresciuto di altri seicento mila uomini. Per l'Estero la data di presentazione e' stata dilazionata.

Woman Dead; Many Hurt on Icy Streets

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sleet. She battled her way along, while the Delaware had little difficulty, meeting only occasional and slight delays.

The engineer of the Delaware, who had just been relieved and was on his way home, was on the Hammonton. He said that not in all his years on the Delaware River had he seen such ice. He said the ice in many places is eighteen to twenty inches thick and frozen in solid sheets. He said several vessels are fast in the lower river. Another passenger said that on Sunday, shortly before the Wilson Line boats to Hog Island, were withdrawn, he saw persons walk across the river at Paulsboro, half an hour after the Hig Island vessel had cut a way through, so quickly did the ice pack and freeze.

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AUTO RACING ON RIVER

Automobiling on the river is the latest form of winter sport at Burlington. Raymond Simpkins, with a light racing model and four passengers, set the crowds crossing the ice-bridge between Burlington and Bristol gaping as he appeared speeding up the middle of the river, racing an ice yacht manned by a crew from a Burlington boat club.

Late yesterday a heavy touring car driven by Edwin Warner, of Burlington, and with Frederick Peter, of Burlington, as a passenger, ran upon a vein of thin ice in midriver between Burlington and Bristol. The fore wheels broke through the surface until the chassis rested upon the ice.

There was no skating on the Park lakes today, the lakes havinb been closed to the public because of the inroads made on the ice by the warmish weather of the last two days.

Many public schools that were closed on account of frozen water pipes were reopened today. The twelve parochial schools closed by broken pipes also were reopened.

After a day of comparative warmth and comfort—the warmest day of the new year so far—Philadelphians woke up this morning to find a new discomfort and an added peril confronting them in the form of streets and sidewalks almost impassable from a thin coating of ice.

The rain that began early last night gave promise of washing the remnants of last week's snow from the streets, but about 10 o'clock the thermometer fell to a few degrees below freezing and every raindrop became an added menace to pedestrians. Falls on the ice were frequent. Street-car traffic on many lines was seriously impeded and cars were compelled to crawl at a slow pace.

ICY PAVEMENTS CAUSE ONE DEATH IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—One man was killed and several persons were injured this morning on icy walks and pavements.

A mist began falling early in the night and was still strong early today. Sidewalks were coated with extremely slick ice. Trolley cars sputtered and fumed. Elevated trains reeled drunkenly around curves and skidded into stations. All transportation was slow, with the exception of the subway, which was slow and crowded. Snow or rain with warmer

Coal Famine Ends; 28,000 Tons Arrive

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long as the mild weather lasts, according to Francis A. Lewis, chairman of the Philadelphia coal committee.

COAL FOR THE POOR

Mr. Lewis has collected $6000 of a $10,000 fund for which he appealed to purchase all surplus supplies of the fuel and deliver it to the needy. Following his request to all householders, business men and public institutions to give up all coal in excess of thirty days' supply he has received 120 tons of coal, twenty of which was supplied by the Calvary Presbyterian Church. This coal will be loaded into wagons and put into empty cellars. This is not a charitable enterprise, he pointed out, but merely one of convenience. The coal thus collected will be sold at Government prices. It is for the distribution of this fuel that the $10,000 will be used.

Nearly all of the public schools that have been closed due to the lack of fuel will reopen today, J. H. Cook, superintendent of buildings of the Board of Education, said. Coal has been distributed to all that burn anthracite, and all burst pipes and boilers have been repaired. Four of the institutions that burn soft coal—the Germantown High, the Frankford High, the South Philadelphia High Schools and the Mitchell School—will be unable to open for several days.

LA SALLE COLLGE STILL CLOSED

The Catholic parochial schools closed o naccount of the coal shortage were reopened this morning. La Salle College, however, continued its enforced holidays begun a week in advance of the Christmas adjournment. Enough coal to reopen the college is expected daily, according to the Rev. John E. Flood, superintendent of parochial schools.

The many recreation centers throughout the city, kept warm for the relief of poor families without fuel, were virtually empty. Persons who have suffered during the last week remained in their homes, fairly comfortable because of the rise in temperature.

Some persons, however, believing that the respite was but temporary, continued to raid coal-laden cars. Several yards in the northeastern section of Philadelphia were looted and many tons of coal carted away. Police of the Front and Westmoreland streets station arrested several persons who, to gain access to the bins of the Edward Connor Coal Company, Seltzer and Carroll streets, broke down the fence. The bins of J. W. Steen, at Frankford and Lehigh avenues, were also broken into.

There is still a great shortage of coal oil and gasoline and the gas supply continued low. The warning issued to consumers by the United Gas Improvement Company in regard to carelessness with gas burners is still in effect and will remain so as long as there is the slightest danger of the gas pressure giving out.

WOUD CLOSE LIQUOR HOUSES

The congregation of the Twenty-ninth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Twenty-ninth and York streets, unanimously indorsed resolutions drawn up by the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Johnson, that the breweries and saloons of the nation be forced to close and their supplies of fuel be commandeered by the Government for industries and homes.

The lack of fuel in churches served to consolidate many church services. In some cases several different denominations worshiped together at both services, services.

The influential Calvary Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth and Locust streets, announced that all services with the exception of the Sunday morning and evening services would be discontinued until further notice. If necessary, the evening service will be done away with, it was said.

Resolutions urging National Fuel Administrator Garfield to take over the coal mining industry of the nation were passed by the Big Sisters, an organization of Jewish women. They also voted to send a protest to Washington against the methods of administering to Philadelphia's fuel needs practiced by Mr. Lewis. Their resolution implied that Mr. Lewis has no regard for the consumer, and has refused to take measures to prevent gouging.

Blizzard Grips Middle West

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advantage of the situation. Scores of robberies were reported.

Two persons are dead in this city and nine seriously injured as a result of the storm. Fifty-seven fire alarms were turned in, but none of them proved serious, despite the fact that several pieces of apparatus were stalled.

Lake traffic is in great danger. The steamers Missouri and Indiana, caught in the ice off Chicago harbor for hours, made port early today. The steamer Illinois is still trapped in the floes. Other vessels were unreported.

The city abandoned attempts to clear the downtown streets early last night after men and horses had become exhausted. An appeal was made to citizens to aid today. Many schools, which were to reopen after the Christmas holidays, remain closed.

U. S. TAKES MORE PIERS ON N. Y. WATERFRONT

Rents the City-Owned Docks From Forty-second to Fifty-ninth Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—R. A. C. Smith, former commissioner of docks and ferries, has confirmed information received from Washington that the United States Government has taken over the city-owned piers from the foot of West Forty-second street to the foot of West Fifty-ninth street, thereby adding an invaluable and indispensable section of Manhattan's water front to the Bush Terminal at South Brooklyn and the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd docks at Hoboken.

"I made the tender of the docks from Forty-second street to Fifty-ninth street along the North River to Secretary Baker last October," said Mr. Smith today. "The leases were authorized last month, but it was not desirable at that time to make details public. Now, however, the matter of terms and rentals is a public record and the facts can be stated. The pier property taken over by the Government for war purposes covers nearly a mile of water front and furnishes deck surface of 1,000,000 square feet. To these facilities should be added 600,000 square feet of marginal way or street. There are twelve piers in this battery and the Government will pay a rental of $640,000 per annum. In addition to this, it will pay 1 cent a square foot rental per annum for the marginal way, or $6000 a year."

WALK ACROSS THE HUDSON

Soldiers Hike Over Frozen River to "Chow"

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—So thick is the ice on the Hudson River that 200 men of the Fourteenth Infantry marched across it from Alpine, Rockland County, to Yonkers. The men were from Camp Merritt, at Dumont, west of Alpine. At Yonkers they had "chow" and then marched back to camp.

The soldiers went on the ice near the cottage where General Cornwallis had his headquarters in the Revolution and followed the route taken by General Washington's troops in the retreat after the battle of White Plains.

750,000 MORE TEUTON TROOPS RUSHED WEST

Re-enforcements From Eastern Front Estimated by French Military Expert

ARTILLERY IS ACTIVE

Italians and Austro-Hungarian Troops Have Sharp Gun Duels Across Piave

PARIS, Jan. 7.

At least 750,000 German soldiers have been moved from the eastern front to the western battle line, the military expert of the Journal estimated today.

Artillery again is playing the chief role in the operations on the various fronts.

Heavy cannonading was reported today from various sections of the western line, from the Italian war theatre and also from Macedonia, where the Bulgarian and Austro-German artillery has suddenly become active in the Monastir sector.

Along the lower Piave River in Italy, Austro-Hungarian and Italian troops fought a sharp engagement across the stream, firing at each other with rifles, machine guns and small caliber artillery.

LONDON, Jan. 7.

"Occasional artillerying" southeast of Messines was reported by the British War Office as the only activity on the west front.

ROME, Jan. 7.

Austro-German and Italian big guns maintained a vigorous fire along the entire Italian front, says the Italian War Office announcement, and there was great aerial activity. The text of the statement reads:

Along the whole front there was a harassing fire by the artillery of both sides and intense activity of our and enemy aircraft in reconnaissance.

Enemy patrol attempts between the Brenta and Piave rivers were easily repulsed.

On the Lower Piave between Fossalta and the sea there was a lively fire by guns of small calliber and also bursts of machine gun and rifle fire at intervals.

Padua was spared another air raid Saturday night largely through the daring of Italian aviators who went into the air an hour before moonrise and formed an aerial cordon around the city, meeting enemy machines as they advanced. The enemy aviators seeing the heavy concentration, diverted their course, going to Mestre, Bassano and Castelfranco, where they caused some casualties and considerable loss at the last place. British aviators are doing especially good work. Their latest exploit was the destruction of an enemy balloon at Susegana and the bringing down of an enemy airplane by gunfire.

Philadelphia Beats Boastful New York

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sion, and just as soon as it can be arranged, his outfit and mine are going to chow on French deer, which is as near stag, I guess, as they grow over here. Also, one of the courses will be escargots, which is French for snails; and the boys from New York will eat them as we grin."

Major —— tells me that the company with which he was connected sent Christmas boxes to every former employe with him in France.

I have not had many EVENING PUBLIC LEDGERS lately, because the United States army mail is the lowest ever. But I had perhaps half a dozen of rather ancient vintage in the press car for any chance Philadelphian in khaki I might run across; and I gave them to my fellow citizens, who took them as one would a letter from home. I now know where the majority of my EVENING PUBLIC EDGERS will go—when I get them.

Miner Held as Slayer

BEDFORD, Pa., Jan. 7.—Accused of the murder of Guy Insalaca, at Woodvale, on January 2, Giordano Rafaeli, a Sicilian miner, of Broad Top, was arrested and placed in jail here to await trial. A quarrel between the wives of the miners was the cause, and Insalaca's brother, a witness, says the dead man had no opportunity for defense.

Five Dead, 14 Are Overcome by Gas

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ler in July, 1914, as the result of a railroad accident.

Unable to obtain coal on Saturday night, the Robbs lighted a gas heater in the room in which the children slept. When Mrs. Robb went to awaken them for breakfast Sunday morning all were dead. Wilhelmina, the oldest, evidently had been awakened by the escaping fumes and had tried to escape after a vain effort to awaken her brothers. Her body was found on the floor just inside the door to the room.

The adults who lost their lives were Charles Rhetenbach, forty-five years old, of 922 Mt. Vernon street, and Jacob Quigley, sixty-two years old, of 1708 Memphis street.

Rhetenbach apparently had been dead only a short while when his body was discovered. It is assumed that he had lighted a small gas heater in his room at the Mt. Vernon street address, that he fell asleep and that the pressure became low and the flame extinguished and that later the gas began to flow again, overcoming him while he was asleep.

With a Bible clasped in his hands, Quigley was found dead in his chair seated near a gas stove in his home. The body was found by his wife. The dead man is a brother of Joseph Quigley, one of the owners of a shipyard at Cramer Hill, N. J., and was employed there. A widow, two married daughters and a son survive him.

Solomon Fingerroth, fifty-four years old, of 846 Lombard street; his wife, Mrs. Annie Fingerroth, forty-six years old, and their seven children—Elizabeth, twenty-four; Gussie, twenty-one; Sadie, eighteen; Herman, fourteen; Bessie, twelve; Edward, ten, and Ruth, eight—were overcome by the fumes of a leaky main under the street in front of their house. They were taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital. Five members of the family were discharged soon after arriving and the others will recover.

Benjamin Tambor, twenty years old, and John Clinton, twenty years old, lodgers with the Fingerroth family, were also overcome by the gas fumes, but were soon restored. Other sufferers were Regina Burkowitz, twenty-six years old, of 455 North Seventh street, and Isadore and Ida Lindenberg, aged, respectively, six and seven years, of the same address. Their injuries were not serious.

Colliery Menaced by Fire

HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 7.—A fire of unknown origin was discovered in the Sandy Run mines of M. S. Kemmerer & Co., and caused considerable excitement for several hours. The flames had made great headway through one of the gangways, and the entire firefighting force of the colliery was called out. The company maintained watchmen in the affected sections in order to prevent any fresh outbreak from the smoldering timbers.

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Teuton Plans Foiled; Crisis Grows Acute

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all classes in Great Britain and the Allies in general to the speech of Premier Lloyd George on Saturday, when the Entente's war aims were clearly restated.

Second. The action of the Kaiser in putting a stop to the negotiations between Russia and the Central Powers at Brest-Litovsk for a separate peace.

The eyes of the world now turn to Germany to see in what spirit the Lloyd George speech is received there and to Russia to see what effect it will have upon the Bolshevik Government.

The Premier has set forth so clearly the objects for which the Allies are fighting that any attempt by Germany to bring about a general peace conference through trickery is foredoomed to failure, according to opinion expressed in official circles.

J. L. Garvin, editor of the Observer and one of the foremost publicists in England, in his comment upon the Lloyd George speech said:

"Mr. Lloyd George has replied to the German peace offensive in Russia by a counter-offensive. With boldness and clarity he has defined the least the Allies must have if they are not to confess decisive defeat and live afterward in jeopardy and dishonor. The outstanding fact is that the Premier has done a weighty service to the national unity and the interests of the Allies."

Mr. Garvin characterizes the speech as "historic, epoch- making and fateful."

An encouraging report came from Petrograd that the Bolshevik War Office is already preparing to terminate the armistice and prepare for the resumption of hostilities on the eastern front if they are given the necessary war supplies by the Allies to make an offensive showing against the Austro-German armies.

BREST-LITOVSK PARLEY AT END, BERLIN STATES

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 7.

Practical notice that the Russo-German peace discussions at Brest-Litovsk are concluded was contained in a wireless message which German delegates to that place sent to the Russians today.

The message, according to dispatches received here from Berlin today, pointed out to the Russians that the principles enunciated by the Germans at Brest-Litovsk, December 15, "were expressly contingent that all belligerents unreservedly within a suitable period would bind themselves strictly to observe these conditions."

The message said that the delegates fixed ten days as the period in which other belligerents were to decide whether they would join the peace conference.

"The Central Powers now record the fact," the message concluded, "that this period has now elapsed and so far there has been no declaration regarding participation received from any other belligerent."

Chancellor Hertling has officially announced Germany's recognition of Finland's independence, according to an official statement received from Berlin today. The Chancellor made the announcement to a Finnish deputation representing the new republic.

SEES HOPE FOR HUSSIA

Rev. Dr. MacArthur Believes Democratic Government Will Triumph

The Rev. Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur, president of the Baptist World Alliance in a discourse on "Religious Life in Russia" at the First Baptist Church last night declared that "there is good basis for the belief that, notwithstanding the unfavorable situation existing there, the smothered craving for pure democratic government will rise to assert domination over the irresponsible Bolsheviki, who are only a unit of a dozen divisions of the Socialists, all at variance on lines of policy."

He said that "one of the calamities coming out of the revolution was the failure of the great Kerensky, a man of wonderful mental power, to remain in the leadership of a righteous cause, but other brave spirits, representing the determination of better elements of the vast population, will succeed in control, probable soon enough to take part in the success of this war for universal democracy."

Dr. MacArthur based his impressions of the political and religious conditions in the vast empire through personal contact, giving interesting information at ret hand, especially about the 160 million followers of the Greek Church.

230,000 OF ENEMY CAPTURED IN 1917

Anglo-French Troops Also Take 1560 Guns From Germans in West

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.

Germany lost 230,000 prisoners and at least 1560 guns to the French and British in 1917, according to an announcement by Brigadier General A. C. McLachlan, military attache to the British Embassy here, today.

"The British troops captured 115,000 prisoners and 781 guns during the last year," McLachlan said. "The French captureds equaled ours. Since last November 20 we have tawen 11,000 prisoners and 138 guns on the west front alone."

Referring to German submarine activities, General McLachlan stated that Great Britain had [illegible] 4,000,000 men across the channel from Dover since the war began and had not lost a single one.

BABCOCK MAYOR TODAY

Millionaire Lumberman to Take Oath as Executive of Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 7.—E. V. Babcock, millionaire lumberman, will be inaugurated Mayor of Pittsburgh today. Mr. Babcock was elected at a non-partisan election in November over William A. Magee, former Mayor and former member of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission.

The principal members of Mayor Babcock's cabinet, whose names he will submit to the City Council today are: Director of Public Works, John Swan; Director of Public Safety, Charles P. Pritchard; City Solicitor, Stephen Stone; Director of Supplies, James F. Malone; Director of Public Health, Major W. H. Davis; Director of Charities, John J. McKelvey, and City Treasurer, Charles S. Hubbard.

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50.00 Taupe Wolf Sets	37.50	130.00 Scotch Moleskin Sets	97.50
65.00 Taupe Fox Sets	48.75	130.00 Beaver Set	97.50
65.00 Red Fox Sets	48.75	135.00 Royal Ermine Set	116.25
90.00 Jap Kolinsky Sets	67.50	295.00 Mole and Ermine Set	221.25
95.00 Hudson Seal Sets	71.25	300.00 Cross Fox Set	225.00
95.00 Fisher Sets	71.25	450.00 Kolinsky Set	337.50
95.00 Kamchatka Fox Sets	71.25	500.00 Silver Fox Set	375.00
110.00 Mink Sets	82.50	700.00 Hudson Bay Sable Set	525.00

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Kamchatka Wolf Scarfs were 30.00
Jap Kolinsky Scarfs were 49.00
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Pony Coats were 55.00
Ermine Scarfs were 55.00
Mole Scarfs were 59.50
Jap Cross Fox Sets were 65.00
Jap Kolinsky Sets were 115.00
Fisher Sets were 135.00
Caracul Coats were 145.00
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Scarfs

Regularly	Now	Regularly	Now
30.00 Taupe Wolf	22.50	45.00 Taupe Wolf	33.75
36.00 Red Fox	27.00	53.00 Slate Fox	39.75
39.00 Kamchatka Fox	29.25	55.00 Cross Fox	41.25

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Regularly	Now	Regularly	Now
16.00 Nutria	12.00	30.00 Beaver	22.50
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130.00 Hudson Seal Coats, 97.50
Three-quarter length. Smart design. Large cape-collar and cuffs of skunk.

175.00 Nutria Coats, 131.25
45-inch flare model. Large cape-collar, cuffs and belt of Hudson seal.

190.00 Hudson Seal Coat, 142.50
Three-quarter-length model of selected quality skins. Large cape-collar of silky skunk or taupe wolf.

195.00 Hudson Seal Coat, 146.25
Three-quarter length. Large cape-collar, cuffs and wide border of skunk.

245.00 Hudson Seal Coats, 183.75
Selected quality skins. Very smart design. Large cape-collar, cuffs and wide border of very fine skunk.

395.00 Hudson Seal Coatee, 296.25
A deep model falling in unusually attractive lines. The Kolinsky-squirrel combines with the seal in a most becoming collar.

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Smart belted flare model. Large cape collar, cuffs and border of taupe wolf.

500.00 Japanese Kolinsky Coat, 375.00
A smart model falling from waist line in graceful folds. Draped collar of chinchilla squirrel. Handsome striped silk lining.

550.00 Hudson Seal Coat, 412.50
A swagger, loose model with collar and deep shaped cuffs of finest Russian Kolinsky. Handsome lining.

650.00 Baby Caracul Coat, 487.50
Belted model of distinction enhanced with luxurious collar of Kolinsky. The silk lining shows a glowing note of gold.

750.00 Hudson Seal Cape, 562.50
Graceful, full model, with finest Russian Kolinsky collar. Handsome silk lining.

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