BOTCHKAREVA DEFIES ORDER OF KERENSKY

Three Hundred Girls of the Battalion of Death Storm House of General Polovtzev, Demanding That Yashka Be Retained

(Copyright, 1919, by Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

(This story told by Maria Botchkareva and translated and transcribed by Isaac Don Levine, is published by the Frederick A. Stokes Company under the title of "Yashka.")

THIS STARTS THE STORY

In the summer of 1917 Maria Botchkareva formed the Battalion of Death, a woman's fighting unit in the Russian army, and a peasant girl thus marched into the international hall of fame. This is her story. In earlier installments she told of the hardships of her childhood, the brutalities of her married life and the realization of her wish to become a soldier. She tells of battles fought and won and of the demoralization of the army after the overthrow of the Czar. She leaves the army because the soldiers will no longer fight and, with the consent of Kerensky, forms the famous battalion of women her aim being to shame the men into action. Right at the start there is agitation to establish the inevitable soldiers' committee and when she refuses to recognize it 1500 of her women soldiers leave.

AND HERE IT CONTINUES

IN THE morning I was informed that the secessionists had elected a delegation to go to General Polovtzev, commander of the military district, to make complaint against me, and that they all departed in the uniforms. The same day I was called to report to General Polovtzev on the whole matter. The general advised me to meet some of the demands of the rebels and make peace.

"The whole army is now being run by committees of soldiers. You can't remain alone with the old system. Let your girls form a committee so that a scandal will be averted and your big work thereby saved," General Polovtzev tried to persuade me. But I would not be persuaded.

He then went on to tell me that the soldiers of the First and Tenth Armies, having heard of my work, had bought for me two icons, one of the Holy Mother and the other of St. George, both of silver, framed in gold. They telegraphed instructions to embroider two standards with appropriate inscriptions. Kerensky, the general told me, had thought of making the presentation a solemn occasion and had my record in the army fully investigated, after which he decided to buy a gold cross to present to me at the same time.

"Now what will become of this celebration if you do not conciliate your girls?" the general asked.

I, was, naturally, flattered by the story of Polovtzev, but I considered that duty was first and that I would not give in because of the honors promised to me, in spite of the assurances he gave me that the women would ask my pardon in accordance with instructions from him if I consented to form a committee.

"I would not keep the rebels in the battalion for anything. Once insulted by them, I will always consider them harmful in the organization. They would sap my strength here and would disgrace me at the front. The purpose of the battalion was to set an example to the demoralized men. Give them a committee and all is lost. I will have the same situation as in the army. The disintegration there is a sufficient reason for my determination not to introduce the new system," I argued.

"Yes, I agree with you that the committees are a curse," confided the general. "But what is to be done?"

"I know this much, that I, for one, will have nothing to do with committees," I declared emphatically.

The general jumped to his feet, struck the table with his fist and thundered:

"And I order you to form a committee!"

I jumped up as well, also struck the table and reiterated loudly:

"I won't! I started this work on condition that I be allowed to run the battalion as I see fit and without any committees."

"Then there is nothing left but to disband your battalion!" proclaimed General Polovtzev.

"Even this minute if you wish!" I offered.

I drove to the institute. Knowing that the girls were instructed to return, I placed ten sentries with rifles in hand at the gates with instructions not to allow any one to enter and to shoot in case of trouble. Many of the rebels came, but in the face of the muzzles they retired. Again they went to Polovtzev, who, for the moment, at least, could do nothing for them. He reported the matter to Kerensky with a recommendation for some action that would curb me.

I proceeded to reorganize my battalion. There was only a remnant of 300 left of it, but it was a loyal remnant and I was not upset by the diminution in numbers. Most of the remaining women were peasants like myself, illiterate, but very devoted to mother Russia. All of them but one was under thirty-five. The exception was one Orlova, who was forty, but of an unusually powerful constitution. We resumed the drilling with greater zeal than ever.

A day or two later Kerensky's adjutant called up. He wanted me to come to the Winter Palace to see the War Minister. The antechamber was again crowded with many people and I was greeted by several acquaintances. At the appointed minute I was shown into Kerensky's study.

Kerensky was pacing the room vigorously as I entered. There was a cloud on his brow.

"Good morning, Gospodin Minister," I greeted him.

"Good morning," he answered coldly, without extending his hand.

"Are you a soldier?" he asked abruptly.

"Yes," I replied.

"Then why don't you obey your superiors?"

"Because I am in the right in this case. The orders are against the interests of my country and in violation of my charter."

"You must obey!" Kerensky raised his voice to a high pitch, his face suffused with anger. "I demand that you form a committee tomorrow; that you treat the girls courteously; that you cease punishing them! Otherwise I will reduce you to dust!" The War Minister banged his fist on the table for emphasis.

But I felt that I was right, so this fit of temper did not frighten me, but, on the contrary, fortified my determination.

"No!" I shouted, letting down my fist, too, "no. I am not going to form any committees. I started out with the understanding that there would be the strictest discipline in the battalion. You can disband it now. A soldier I was and a soldier I shall remain. I will go home, retire to a village and settle there in peace." And I ran out, slamming the door angrily in the face of the astonished minister.

Agitated, I returned to the institute and had the girls gathered before me. I addressed them as follows:

"I am going home tomorrow. The battalion will be disbanded because I would not consent to form a committee. You all know that I had warned all the applicants previously that I would be a severe disciplinarian. I sought to make this battalion an example that would shine forever in the history of our country. I hoped to show that where men failed women could succeed. I dared dream that women would inspire men to great deeds and save our unhappy land. But my hopes are now shattered. Cowardly, weak girls proved to be the majority of those who responded to my appeal, and they wrecked my scheme for the salvation of suffering Russia. I have just come back from Kerensky. He told me that I should form a committee, but I refused. Have you any idea what a committee would mean?"

"No, no, Natchalnik," the women answered.

"A committee," I explained, "means nothing but talk and talk. The committees have destroyed the army and the country. This is war and in war there should be no talk, but action. I can't submit to the order to introduce in this battalion the very system that has disrupted our glorious army. So I am going home. * * * Yes, tomorrow I leave. * * *"

The girls threw themseves at my feet in tears. They wept and begged me to remain with them. "We love you. We will stand by you to the last," they cried. "You can punish us, beat us if you will. We know and appreciate your motives. You want to help Russia and we want you to make use of us. You can treat us as you please, you can kill us, but don't leave us. We will go anywhere for you. We will go to General Polovtzev and tear him to pieces!"

They embraced my feet, hugged me, kissed me, professed their affection and loyalty. I was profoundly stirred. My heart was filled with gratitude and love for these brave friends. They seemed like children to me, like my children, and I felt like a tender mother. If I had alienated 1500 bad ones, I had won the deep devotion of these 300 noble souls. They had tasted the rigors of soldiering, but did not flinch. The others were cowards, masquerading their worthlessness under the cover of "democracy." These sought no excuses. The prospect of actual sacrifice did not daunt them. The thought of 300 Russian girls, courageous of heart, pure of soul, ready for self-sacrifice, was one to comfort my aching hart.

"I wish I could, but it is impossible for me to remain," I replied to the pleadings of my girls. "The orders from the superiors are to form a committee or disband the battalion. Since I unqualifiedly refused to do the former, there remains nothing for me but to go home. Good-by for the time being; I will go to the Duchess of Lichtenberg for the afternoon.

The Duchess was one of the circle of society women who had taken a deep interest in my work. She was a very simple and lovable soul; and I needed some one to whom I could pour out my heart. I was always sure that the Duchess would understand and be helpful.

"What ails you, Maria?" were the words with which she greeted me as soon as I appeared on the threshold of her house.

I could not restrain my sobs and told her haltingly of the mutiny and the consequent collapse of the battalion. It weighed heavily on me and I seemed crushed by the disaster. She was struck by the news and cried with me. The beautiful dream we had nurtured was shattered. In truth, it was an evening of mourning. I remained there for dinner.

About 8 o'clock one of my girls sought admission and was shown in. She had been sent from the barracks as a messenger to report to me the results of a visit they had paid to General Polovtzev. It appeared that my 300 loyalists armed themselves with the rifles and went to the commander of the military district, demanding that she come out to see them. They were not in a light mood and meant business. The general came out.

"What have you done to our Natchalnik?" they demanded sternly.

"I haven't done anything to her," Polovtzev answered, amazed at this threatening demonstration.

"We want back our Natchalnik!" my girls shouted. "We want her back immediately. She is a holy woman; her heart is bleeding for unhappy Russia. We will have nothing to do with those bad unruly girls, and we will not disband the battalion. We are the battalion. We want our Natchalnik. We want strict discipline in accordance with our pledges to her, and we will not form any committees."

CONTINUED TOMORROW

WANT UNITED STATES SHIPS

London Paper Says Lansing's Plea Shows Need

London, March 14.—(By A. P.)—Commenting on Secretary of State Robert Lansing's address at Paris on Tuesday night, in which a plea was made for supplying Germany with food, the Chronicle says:

"The crucial difficulty is tonnage, and the only way of quickly expanding the available tonnage is for the United States to restore to interallied use American shipping which she withdrew last autumn. We especially welcome Mr. Lansing's speech because it ought to mean, if it means anything, that a substantial part of this tonnage, which went to the South American trade, will once more be at the service of starving Europe."

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

To preserve dignity amidst all the rush and bustle of the twentieth century is by no means easy of accomplishment. To be energetic, on the alert, up to date, and at the same time dignified, is still more difficult, yet the Chestnut street merchants have succeeded in this where many others have fallen by the wayside, and in the Chestnut Street Shops present the happy combination of business conducted with quiet and simple dignity, on the newest and most approved principles, but with no "clap-trap" accessories to call attention to goods that are unsurpassed for quality, style and fair price.

Deborah Logan

THE NEXT time you step into Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company see what Jack Frost brought forth in the Glass Salon, and to no other firm has he given the secret. Even if he did not actually have a finger in the making of this lovely Frosted Ware, I am convinced that the inspiration for it came from the delicate traceries he leaves on our windows on cold winter days. On the frosted background are beautiful engraved designs like the snow flowers, leaves and scrolls of our early morning pictures, and its slightly iridescent effect also carries out the illusion; but for the acid gold borders, and the varieties of shapes: vases, flower bowls, cheese and cracker dishes, etc., and for the inexpensive price, we have man, not nature, to thank.

SOMEWHERE I read, "He who can take no interest in what is small will take false interest in what is great," so to escape this terrible catastrophe—and for a change—I set myself at Fritz & La Rue's, 1124 Chestnut street, to looking at nothing but small Oriental rugs, and found more than I could possibly write about. Tiniest of all were beautiful little Saruks, in soft shades of rose and tan, only 1 foot 9 inches square, the size of a sofa cushion, but from that up there are numberless sizes and dimensions in all weaves, and they make most useful coverings for spots left bare by larger rugs. In the Chinese almost any color may be had, all the light shades suitable for boudoirs or bedrooms, while Beluchistans run darker, and Anatolians and Mosuls betwixt and between.

IT IS a far cry from the chunky pieces of meat and bread served the Earl of Sandwich to the delicious sandwiches served you at the Knickerbocker Cafeteria, 34 South 15th street, but had the gambling nobleman not originated this form of hasty refreshment, eating it without interruption to his play, we, perhaps, would not now be enjoying the wonderful Knickerbocker varieties. Twelve or more different kinds, covering meats, fish, egg and cheese, and in all the tasty fillings, are not merely painted on the bread, but put in with a generous hand. The savory Salads, too, are noted, not alone for the appetizing manner in which they are prepared, but also for their ample portions, and may be had in fruits, vegetables, eggs, shrimp with mayonnaise (or other fish) and plain lettuce.

YES, of course, lots of places are selling oranges, but there are oranges and oranges, and if you want the right kind, delicious, large, high-flavored, brim-full-of-juice Florida oranges, Henry R. Hallowell & Son, Broad below Chestnut street, is the place to get them. And at this time of year superfine oranges, such as these, are difficult to procure, for the midseason Florida crop is almost over, and the Florida Valencias have not yet arrived. Equally good grapefruit is also to be had at Hallowell's in two large sizes, not enormous, nobody wants the huge ones, for a half makes too much for a portion. As usual, only the big central markets are getting these oranges and grapefruit, but they can be shipped you by parcel post irrespective of where you live.

TWO momentous selections of a lifetime are choosing a helpmate and a piano. Some persons are unconscionably long about doing both, and then make mistakes, generally because they accept inferiority instead of picking what at first may seem unattainable—the very best. It is true, a helpmate cannot be got on the installment plan, but you can get the finest piano, the Steinway. At N. Stetson & Co., 1111 Chestnut street, they make liberal arrangements: a comparatively small initial cash payment, then a certain sum monthly, and the only difference in the price of a piano bought outright or by partial payments is the 6% interest charged on the amount still to be paid. The sooner the debt is canceled the less the piano costs, an easy and fair method of obtaining the wonderful Steinway or a Sterling.

SINCE the lifting of the export ban there has been a most enormous demand in England and France for canned fruits. The buying frenzy is such that six times the regular price is being paid, and as supplies are limited the Americans face the probability of paying Paris prices or going without. Even now coast packers have nothing further to offer, and as the new pack will not be ready for months, it would be advisable to lay in a stock at once of both fruits and vegetables for immediate use and use in your summer-resort cottage. At E. Bradford Clarke Company, 1520 Chestnut street, there is still a good selection of extra-fine vegetables and fruits. Corn, beans, tomatoes, peas, beets, asparagus, Bartlett pears, apricots, peaches, green gages, white Royal Anne cherries, apple sauce, etc.

IT WILL not be very long before houses in the country or at the seashore must be opened, or at least the renovating thought of, and the H. D. Dougherty Company, 1632 Chestnut street, are already showing new lamp shades designed for porch or cottage use. Though of many sizes, most of them are of pretty, serviceable, cretonnes, in all-over patterns, either gathered full or put on the frames plain, and finished with fringe or braid. One strikingly attractive and appropriate shade, in wood browns, reds and greens, has a pair of loving tropical birds on one side with a perky little squirrel on the opposite, and a fringed braid edge. If you have ever tried to handle these large figured cretonnes you will appreciate the skill displayed in making this design fit in.

WHEN the name Aladdin is given anything we expect it to be marvelous, and in the Aladdin Aluminum Cooking Utensils, sold at the Housefurnishing Store of J. Franklin Miller, 1612 Chestnut street, realization equals expectation, for they are kept abreast of the times in shapes, handles, finish and construction. Besides being made in all conceivable shapes, they have a number of unusually good points, the principal one being the lack of points, no abrupt, hard-to-keep-clean angles, every piece having smooth curves easy to wash and wipe. The handles, with no sharp edges to cut the palms, are water-tight, and never rust nor work loose. No overflowing food gets on the hygienic lids, with their upturned edges, and when covers are attached they fit without wabbling.

THE CHESTNUT STREET ASSOCIATION

DIAMONDS BOUGHT

Our higher prices speak louder than words.

By seeing us at once you will realize the highest cash prices for your diamonds; any size from ¼ to 10 carats; none pay higher; also old gold, platinum and silver bought. Estates bought (private). Established 10 yrs.

The Diamond Shop 45 N. 10TH ST. Phone Wal. 7143.

BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCKS

The man who is not interested in *ordinary* truck performance is the man we want to talk to.

1½ TO 5 TONS

BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY
2324-28 Market St.

Look carefully at that jar and carton of Resinol Ointment. Remember what it looks like when you ask for it at your druggist's. Insist upon getting the real Resinol—not something claimed to be just as good. If other treatments have proved a waste of time and money, Resinol seldom, if ever, fails to give entire satisfaction when treating eczema, nettle rash, ringworm, itch, dandruff, chafings, burns and abrasions of the skin.

DIRECTIONS

Wrapped around every jar of Resinol Ointment and cake of Resinol Soap is a booklet of explanations and directions. Read the contents thoroughly, and follow the instructions carefully.

Resinol

At all druggists. For free trial write Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

LIT BROTHERS STORE OPENS DAILY 9 A. M. AND CLOSES AT 5:30 P. M. LIT BROTHERS

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

Lit Brothers

Market Eighth — One Yellow Trading Stamp With Every 10c Purchase All Day — Filbert Seventh

PHILADELPHIA

TOMORROW! A DAY OF GREAT INTEREST!

Mid-Month Specials

Join the Great March Bargain Event!

The list of offerings prepared for tomorrow's selling is wonderful from beginning to end—new merchandise is offered, latest fashions are newly priced to your direct advantage, household supplies of various kinds are stripped of profit.

Mid-month Specials

$22.50 Cedar CHESTS.... $16.39
Of seasoned Tennessee red cedar. 44 inches long, 20 inches wide and 17 inches high.

Remnants of $3 Velour, yard $1.19
50-inch. Clearance.

35c Bordered Scrim, 25c
White only. Drawn work design. No mail or phone orders on Upholstery
Lit Brothers—THIRD FLOOR

$50 Living-Room or Hall Suite.... $39.75
Three pieces. Jacobean or mahogany finish with cane backs. Upholstered in brown Spanish leatherette. Automobile seat.

$45 Buffet, $36.75
45-inch. Colonial design. Large linen drawer, double closet and mirror top.

$200 Bedroom Pieces, $149.75
American walnut in William and Mary design. Four pieces—post bed, dresser, chiffonier and triplicate toilet table.
Lit Brothers—FOURTH FLOOR

Rug Specials
Only one or two of a kind. Some slightly imperfect.
$127.50 Royal Wiltons: 9x12 feet $65
$50 Plain Smyrna: 7.6x10.6 feet $25
$20 Plain Smyrna: 4x7 feet $10.50
$10 Art Squares 9x12 feet $5
No mail or phone orders filled.
Lit Brothers—FOURTH FLOOR

85c Chamoisette GLOVES... 55c
Women's Two-clasp in white and gray. Sizes 5½ to 8.
Lit Brothers—MAIN ARCADE

30c Dress Ginghams.. 19c
Plaids and stripes, including light blue, pink, cadet blue, brown and red.

75c Silk Stripe Voiles, 49c
Gray, old rose, reseda, maize, black and cream—contrasting colors are navy, cadet, white and black. 35-inch.

$1.25 Faille Poplin, 85c
36-inch. Silk-and-cotton weave in old rose, peacock blue, cadet, wisteria, Olive, Battleship gray, navy, green and black.
Lit Brothers—First Floor, North

Men's $5 Tub Silk Shirts.. $3.95
Satin stripes. Soft cuffs.

Men's 65c & 85c Silk Neckwear, 45c
New colorings and designs. Brocades, fancy figures and neat effects. Large four-in-hands.

Men's $1.50 Shirts, 98c
Woven and printed madras and percales. Smart striped effects. Soft cuffs.
Lit Brothers—First Floor, 7th St.

$1.75 House Dresses.... $1.39
Striped gingham with collar piped in white. No mail or phone orders.

$2.50 Kimonos, $1.98
Serpentine figured crepe in lavender, blue, rose and pink. Square collar and sleeves with satin bands; elastic at waist.
Lit Brothers—Second Floor

Clearance of Women's
$3.50 to $6.50 Sweaters $1, $1.65 & $2
9.30 A. M. Sale
Button, slip-on and sleeveless models of mercerized fibre silk, Shetland and zephyr yarns. Self or brushed wool sailor collars, pockets, sashes and belts or purling.
Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR

Tomorrow's Mid-Month Specials!
Extra Heavy Gray Inner Tubes:

30x3	$2.29	32x4	$3.65
30x3½	$2.65	33x4	$3.75
32x3½	$2.98	34x4	$3.90
31x4	$3.59		

$1 Champion X Spark Plugs..... 52c
For Fords, Overlands and Studebakers.
Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR

Tomorrow's Mid-Month Specials!
$7 Indirect Lighting Fixtures $5.95
Gas or electric. 14-inch bowl.

$12 Mosaic Domes, $9.95
22-inch. Complete.
Lit Brothers—THIRD FLOOR

Women's & Misses' **Chic Outer Garments for Spring**

Stunning Styles With the Attraction of Popular Prices

They are marked by superiority in material, tailoring as well, and in beauty of design.

For Misses **Tailored Suits $39.75**
Of Silvertone in Taupe, Tan and Pekin.
One notably attractive style has belted box coat with rows of fine pin plaits, vest of tricolette with slashed pocket and handsome figured silk lining. The two-piece skirt is cleverly cut and finished with belt, pockets, buttons and buttonholes. Also smart models in serge in navy and black, braid trimmed. **One pictured.**

Misses' Charming Serge Dresses, $18.50
These are made in Russian tunic style and have peg pockets, flat silk braid trimming and white satin collar. Others equally attractive are developed from serge, tricotine, satin, jersey, crepe de chine and beaded Georgette.

Misses' Serge Cape Coats... $19.75
Alluring styles. They are shown in navy, black and tan. The back hangs full from yoke, front has the appearance of short-belted jacket and features slashed pockets. Large shawl collar of satin and trimmings of bone buttons add attractiveness. **One sketched.**

Women's Handsome New Suits, $45
Of serge and tricotine in the fashionable shades of navy, black and rookie; some have box coats with slits at side, contrasting vest of tricolette and bone buttons. Skirts have plait down back, belts and pockets.

Juniors' Capes, $11.75
Basket Weave in Tan, Copenhagen and Navy
They are designed with graceful full back, belted jacket front, slashed pockets and overcollar of silk bengaline in cadet or red.

Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR

A Shamrock for Saint Patrick's Day!

Our seventeenth annual distribution of 75,000 potted shamrocks—FREE
Tomorrow from 9:30 to 12 o'clock and 1:30 to 5 P. M.

The seeds were imported directly from Ireland. We suggest that you come early.

You will enjoy the stirring Irish and American music, which will be played by Lit Brothers' Military Band and Orchestra during the distribution in the Second Floor Waiting Room.

HATS TRIMMED FREE
$4 and $5 Sports Hats, $2.98 & $3.98
Smart new styles made of rough plaited and pineapple braid. There are mushroom and sailor effects finished with band and tailored bow.

$5 Ready-to-Wear Hats.. $3.98
Of rough straw and caterpillar braid combined with satin rosettes and quills. Black and colors.

Untrimmed Hats, $2.98 & $3.98
New styles in large and medium shapes, made of fine lisere straw. Black and colors.
Lit Brothers—FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

Tomorrow's Mid-Month Specials!
6.98 Georgette Crepe Waists $5.50

Two groups—with round neck or pretty collar and revers. Show beautiful beading and embroidering. Flesh and white. **One sketched.**

$4.50 Crepe de Chine Waists, $3.49
Have round neck, hemstitched collar, attractive embroidering and pearl buttons. Flesh and white.
Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR

Men's and Young Men's **New Spring Suits**

We can't put too much emphasis on the word New

New waist-line coats; single and double breasted.
New imitation double-breasted models.
Also a new assortment of conservative suits!
Handsome and serviceable cassimeres and velours in shadow stripes and fancy cheviots; also blue serges and flannels in green, brown and white.
All suits one-quarter or one-half lined.

Prices, as Usual, Are Very Low

$18 $20 $25 $30 and $35

Men's Spring Top Coats, $15, $20, $25 and $35
All effectively trimmed with silk—one-quarter or fully lined. Fancy tweeds and cheviots; also black and gray meltons.

Kirschbaum Clothes, $28 to $60
Have you seen the favorite waist-seam style?
In all-wool Argonne flannels and Saxony cashmeres. Many of them are quarter lined with silk.

Boys' High-Grade Spring Suits
$6.75, $7.50, $8.50, $10, $12.75, $15 and $18
Trench style; some have two pairs of trousers.
All-wool navy blue serge, fancy cheviots, cassimeres, club checks, shepherd plaids, homespuns, blue, brown and gray pin stripes, etc.
Junior Norfolk and middy models, with long or short trousers; also regulation, sports and Billy Boy effects.
Fancy cheviots, cassimeres, checks, plaids, etc. Sizes 2½ to 18.

Boys' Smart Reefer Top Coats, $3.98, $4.98, $5.98, $6.98, $7.50 and $10
Norfolk or trench models in all-wool navy blue serge, fancy cheviots, cassimeres, checks, shepherd plaids, pin stripes and homespuns. Sizes 2½ to 10.
Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR, 7TH ST.

Mid-month Specials

$1.15 Thread Silk Stockings..... 59c
Plenty of white and colors, black limited. Double toes and heels; cotton tops. Fashioned leg; seamless. Imperfect. No mail or phone orders filled.
Lit Brothers—MAIN ARCADE

Women's 35c Extra-Size Cotton-Ribbed Vests .. 19c
Special purchase of 1500. Low necks, sleeveless and full taped. No mail or phone orders.
Lit Brothers—First Floor, South

$2.25 & $2.50 Envelope Chemises $1.98
Special lot! Fine nainsook, trimmed with laces, embroidered medallions and ribbon bows.
Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR

Girls' $5 to $15 Winter Coats.. $2 & $3
On Sale 10 A. M. A clearance of corduroy, army cloth, boucle and chevlot, with large collars, pockets and belts. Some lined throughout. Sizes 2 to 14.
Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR

Aluminum Ware
$1.75 Coffee Percolator, $1.38
6-cup size. Glass top. Gold ebonized wood handle.
$1.75 Double Boiler, 2-quart, $1.25
90c Stew Pans, 2½-quart size..59c
35c Fiber Floor Broom, Long Handle 69c
Lit Brothers—THIRD FLOOR

$1.35 Table Cloths..... 95c
58-inch. Heavy mercerized, hemstitched damask.
MAIN ARCADE

$3.50 Black Chiffon Broadcloth, $2.69
42 inches wide.
$2.25 All-Wool French Dress Serge, $1.19
40 and 41 inches wide, Joffre, navy, midnight blue, taupe, Battleship gray, reseda, dark green, Copenhagen, tobacco brown, Burgundy, tan, plum and black.
Lit Brothers—First Floor, South

$2 Petticoats $1.49
Twill satine.
Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR

$3 to $5 Solid Gold Scarf Pins $2
With colored cut stones.
Lit Brothers—JEWELRY SECTION

Today's Mid-Month Special!
$70 Sewing Machine.. $39.50
Brand-new; Singer make.
Complete with full set of attachments. Sold on Club Plan.
Payments as low as $1 week.
Lit Brothers—Fifth Floor

Today's Mid-Month Specials!
Seamless Sheets *$2 to $3 Values* **$1.59**
Bleached. Some hemstitched. Sizes 63x108, 72x90, 72x108, also some extra large sizes. Slightly soiled. Limited lot. No mail or phone orders filled.

50c Bleached Pillow Cases, each 45c
Sizes 42x36 and 45x36.
Lit Brothers—First Floor, North

$1.75 Black Taffeta Silk $1.25
36-inch. No mail or phone orders filled.
$1.75 Georgette Crepe, $1.25
40-inch. Light shades only. No mail or phone orders filled.
Lit Brothers—First Floor, South

$13 Cottage Sets..... $7.95
42 pieces. Dainty pink spray decorations with gold line edge and traced handles.
Lit Brothers—THIRD FLOOR

Tomorrow's Mid-Month Specials!
$42.50 Remington BICYCLE $34.75
New Departure Coaster Brake
Steel mud guards, roller chain, spring saddle, rat trap pedals, extension reversible handle bars and non-skid red top tires, 20x22-inch, guaranteed.

$3 Gray Bicycle Tires, *each*..... $2.29
28x1½. Raised tread. Fully guaranteed.
Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR

Visit Our Big New Restaurant—Best of Everything at Lowest Prices—Seventh Floor of Our New Building, 7th & Market Sts.