

Irritated Throats

Should be given immediate attention. The condition should never be allowed to become chronic...

Jamieson's Improved Bronchial Tablets

will quickly soothe and restore normal conditions. They also strengthen the vocal organs.

J. G. Jamieson DRUGGIST.

Just Received

Unique designs in Fox Jewelry and Souvenirs of P. E. I. consisting of Fobs, Brooches, Charms and Spoons, etc.

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BAY STATE FUR FARMS

Ranch now being completed on Mount Edward Road.

Two Miles from Charlottetown. Foxes all of the very highest quality, purchased direct from R. Hudson Gordon and John T. Profit of Alberton.

Expert Management For further particulars write L. M. MacKINNON Montague, P. E. I., or BOSTON OFFICE 45 Bromfield St.

MARRIED

ROBERTS - CLOW.—At the first Methodist Parsonage, Charlottetown, September 2nd, 1914 by Rev. J. L. Dawson, Henry Ernest Roberts to Ada Emeline Clow, both of Pleasant Grove.

BIRTHS

GRANT.—At Vernon, on Sept 1st, to Dr. and Mrs. T. V. Grant, a daughter.

GRANT.—At Charlottetown, Aug. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grant, a daughter.

BRITISH CAPTURE TEN GUNS

(Special to the Guardian) PARIS, September 2.—A German cavalry corps marching towards the forest of Compeigne, on the left wing of the Allies' forces engaged the English on Sept. 1. The English captured ten guns. This statement is given out officially.

SCHMIDT BECOMES SMITH IN LONDON.

LONDON, September 2.—Naturalized German shopkeepers here are taking unusual precautions against possible boycotts. The following notice, posted on a bakery in Soho, is being copied by other dealers: "250 reward will be given to any charitable institution upon the discovery of any person of adulteration in the bread sold in this establishment."

"God bless our King and Country. The proprietor of this business wishes to inform the public that he is a naturalized British subject of many years standing, and his loyalty is equal to that of any of his Most Gracious Majesty's subjects, whom he treats and respects as man to man."

One German baker in south London whose name was "Schmidt," promptly changed it to "Smith."

THE GUARDIAN

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Head Office at Charlottetown, P. E. I., Room 101, Summer Side, Alberton, and Montague, London, Office, Marconi House, Strand W.C.

President A. A. Bartlett, Managing Editor J. E. Burnett

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD, 1914.

DAILY OF EVENTS

TODAY. City Magistrate's Court, 9 a. m. Prince Edward Theatre, 7.30 and 9 p. m. People's Theatre, 7.45 and 9 p. m.

SEPTEMBER.

Table with columns: Date, Day, Time, High Water, Low Water. Shows tide times for the month of September.

AN APPEAL TO WOMEN

Sir:—As the granddaughters of one who held command under Wellington all through the Peninsular War, as the sister of one, long gone, who was engaged in carrying troops to the Crimea...

OUR LONDON LETTER

(From Our Own Correspondent) LONDON, Aug. 21.—The most reassuring news of the week has been that British troops have all been safely landed on the shores of France...

Nothing Newer, Nothing Better in Dress Goods and Coatings

Self Check in Mahogany, Black, Tan and Copen, blue, Honey Comb cloth in Copen, Navy, Brown, Black, Mahogany, Slate and Green. Velour Cheviots in all shades. Two toned Honey Comb. New Tweeds at Special prices. Light weights in Chincillas for Sport Coats and Skirts. New Fall coatings in Tango, Rose, Paddy, Royal, Copen and large Checks.

PATONS

House of Quality.



NEW WAR PINS

made in striking designs— emblems of the concerted action of Great Britain and the Dominion in the present great war. SHOW YOUR COLORS. By special arrangement we have secured a number of these emblems for the readers of "The Guardian" now on sale at the "Guardian" office at 10c each.

BRING THIS COUPON AND 10c

For A Safe and Permanent Paying Investment

We Recommend the purchase of the new issue of stock offered by

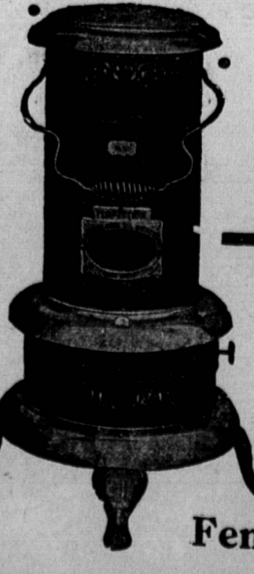
THE IMPERIAL Silver Black Fox Co. Ltd Montague, P. E. I.

A Company that is a going concern and is this year paying its shareholders a dividend of over 100 p. c.

Our Prospectus (Supplied on Request) tells the whole story and shows why an investment in this Company gives promise of maximum results with a minimum of risk.

Write For One To-day Geo. A. Thompson, Montague, Vice President H. M. Davison, Charlottetown, Director A. F. Bruce, Valleyfield, Director R. W. Stewart, B. Udeall, Director W. L. POOLE Secretary-Treasurer

Montague, 5230-9.3M6i



---for the Cool Nights and Mornings

For that cold room that is never quite warm, or for these chilly nights or mornings our Perfection Odorless Oil Heater is just what you need.

It gives a steady intense heat, with no fumes or odors. Has an automatic oil meter, heat proof handle, and is splendidly finished.

Fennell & Chandler Victoria Row

WORDS AND DEEDS

Prince Edward Island justified her reputation for loyalty and patriotism in the magnificent meeting in the Council Chamber on Tuesday night. The speakers were of one mind and in moving eloquence gave expression to the heartfelt desire of every one in the Province that immediate aid should be sent to our army at the front.

An excellent choice has been made in Mr. T. C. James as Hon. General Secretary and Mr. C. H. B. Longworth as Hon. Treasurer. We bespeak for the former that his duties be as light as possible and for the latter that they be more than he can manage single-handed.

An excellent suggestion has been adopted by the General Committee, viz., that the names of every subscriber be printed in A Book of Remembrance, a copy of which will be given to each subscriber. There should be an edition of at least 100,000 of this volume if every Islander at home and abroad realizes his duty to his King, his country, to himself and to his children.

"What if our numbers barely could defy The arithmetic of babes, must foreign hordes, Slaves, vile as ever be befooled by words, Striking through British breasts the anarchy, Of terror, bear us to the ground, and tie Our hands behind our backs with felon cords? Nor discipline nor valour can withstand The shock, nor quell the inevitable rout When in some great extremity breaks out A People on their own beloved Land, Risen, like one man, to combat in the sight Of a just God for Liberty and Right."

OUR PART IN THE WAR

In view of the keen interest taken in the war, and the anxiety and sympathy aroused by the fact that our fellow-countrymen are engaged in deadly conflict with a powerful and resourceful enemy, and our own sons or husbands or brothers about to share in the dangers and the glories, it is not surprising that depression and "the blues" should occasionally possess many of our people.

Constant contemplation of the horrors of war and of possible danger will undermine the healthiest optimism. This is one reason why the ordinary routine of business and of industry should be rigidly persisted in, one reason why even ordinary recreation should not be too rigorously discontinued. The "calamity of war" has fallen upon us; we are in it, and must stay in it till it is finished. Whatever the cost is, and it will be incalculable, it must be paid and we must pay our share of it, in blood or cash or both. When the "calamity" has been removed, when peace returns and a new map has been painted, we shall realize in the clearer air and the cleaner earth, why the storm came, why the sacrifice was demanded. Civilization has ever been brought with such sacrifices.

In the meantime, being in it, let us do our part like men, and above all let us quit "seeing things" and imagining disasters. There will be losses but no disaster. A call has gone forth throughout this province for a contribution. This is a part in which all can take a hand, in which all who are true to themselves and to the Empire will take a hand. A donation of 100,000 bushels of oats is going to be made. One man has already pledged 1,000 bushels. From that to a load or its equivalent is a range which will include every adult in the province. The gift, small compared with what we owe, will be made up. Its greatest value will be in the fact that it represents everybody in the province, that it expresses the loyalty and the patriotism of all our people. The meeting in Charlottetown, Tuesday night, reported in yesterday's Guardian, was, as we have already said, a most creditable beginning and we have no doubt that the loyalty and the interest expressed so eloquently and so tangibly will find an echo in every portion of the province.

THE VAL CARTIER CAMP

In the Valcartier camp or embarked for their transatlantic destination there were on Saturday night over twenty-four thousand Canadian soldiers gathered for service outside of their country. Some thousands more are on duty at various points, where their presence is necessary for the protection of the country or the guarding of public property and communications. It was on August 6 that a message was received from the Government of Great Britain accepting the service of a Canadian expeditionary force of some twenty-two thousand five hundred men. The Canadian militia is enlisted for home service only. When any part of it is to be sent abroad the members voluntarily offer themselves for service and become part of a new organization. That in three weeks practically such a force as is mentioned should have been organized, and its equipment gathered, speaks not only of the spirit of the people and the patriotism of the young men of Canada, which latter counts for most; it is testimony also to the efficiency of the administrative departments at Ottawa. This efficiency was in part the result of having capable men in charge of responsible services; and in part the outcome of early preparations. As previously stated in The Guardian, Sir Robert Borden, the prime minister, in his speech in the House of Commons on August 19, besides setting forth in clear and forceful words that will have an inspiring effect wherever they are read, the duty in the situation of Canada and Canadians, indicated also that the duty had been foreseen and preparations made for meeting it.

NOTES

It is recalled that at the time of the Crimean War meetings were held all over this province, in common with other parts of the Empire, and subscriptions were taken up solely in cash. The amount contributed at that time is not known but we believe it was generous and was freely responded to all over the province. The contributions about to be asked for, as a result of last night's meeting, will be in cash, grain or other produce for direct transmission to the seat of war. It is for the life of the Empire and our people will, we feel assured, do their duty as their forefathers did in the dark days of the Crimean War.

The battleship "New Zealand" was in the firing line of the British Navy off Heligoland, and helped to win the victory. New Zealand feels a thousand times repaid for her contribution. The New Zealand ship by strengthening the Navy in the North Sea to that extent helped Britain to clear the trade routes of both oceans, and to protect Canada's sea coasts. All Canadians now hope that Canada in the not far distant future will have in the British fleet these ships—the "New Brunswick," the "Nova Scotia," the "Prince Edward Island," and the "British Columbia," representing our Maritime Provinces. What cheers would have gone up today in Canada if her ships had been sharing the glory with little New Zealand.—Montreal Star.

THE IMPORTANCE OF RIFLE TRAINING

Sir,—For the past few years the interest in rifle shooting has fallen off. The number of entries in the P. R. A. is not so large as it was years ago. Now, what is the reason for this? The young shots or young men that would no doubt make good riflemen will not come in to the meet, because they think that they are not in a position to compete on fairly level terms with the older shots and would not be able to gain a place in the prize list.

Take the majority of our militia men, that is, the young men that come into camp here and put in a day on the range. They shoot at one and two hundred yards to get their efficiency pay; that is all they know about shooting, if they knew anything about shooting at the longer ranges there would certainly be a larger attendance at our P. R. A. shoots. I understand that several of our local Rifle Clubs are getting out petitions asking that some competent person be appointed at once to go around to the different ranges on the Island and instruct the young men in this very important feature of warfare. It is not necessary to go out of the Island to get a man that is thoroughly posted in this important matter, as we have some of the best shots in the Provinces right here on the Island. In fact, I don't know of anyone in the Provinces that has in the past year or two made a grand possible of 105 points. Prince Edward Island is proud to be able to say that she has one,—possibly his services could be secured. As this is a matter of grave importance not only now when the war is on but at all times, as we never know what is before us,—two months ago nobody here ever thought that we would be sending men to Europe to defend our Empire,—if our representatives would look at this in a true spirit this important matter would certainly be attended to immediately. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space.

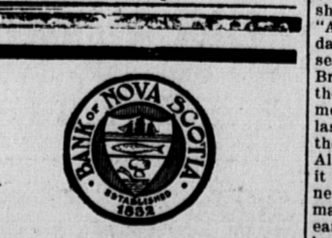
I am, Sir, etc. CITIZEN.

SECOND HUNDRED THOUSAND NOW RECRUITING.

LONDON, September 2.—The first hundred thousand recruits who responded to Lord Kitchener's appeal have gone into training in various parts of the country, and men are now enrolling at a much quicker rate for the second 100,000.

In London, alone, 10,000 joined the colors in the last two days, while the response in the provinces has been equally gratifying. In Birmingham, where the recruiting is very brisk, the Lord Mayor, Colonel Ernest Martineau, has resigned his office, and volunteered for foreign service.

Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader, has called a meeting of the leaders of the Ulster Volunteer force for Thursday, when he will submit a scheme, with the concurrence of the War Office, for the utilization of this force as a body.



"Safety First"

You hear these words everywhere, and the thought they contain should be heeded particularly by bank depositors. Since 1852 we have provided the public with a safe place for their money. Our Reserve Fund of \$11,000,000 is now 183% of our Paid-up Capital and we constantly maintain adequate holdings of Cash Assets. We invite Savings Accounts, large and small.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Capital - - - - - \$ 4,000,000 Surplus - - - - - \$11,000,000 Total Resources - - - - - \$15,000,000

ISLAND BRANCHES Charlottetown - - - - - Summerside Alberton - - - - - Kensington O'Leary - - - - - Montague

GERMANS AT MAINZ.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—A despatch from Antwerp says the Germans are again bombarding Mainz.

When England does retaliate, it is in a legal and business-like way. This week the idea has been launched by the Board of Trade of capturing the German trade, and it would appear that the tariff reform advocated by that great politician who recently passed from our midst (Mr. Joseph Chamberlain) may yet be brought about not by the expressed will of the people through the ballot, but through events over which we have no control. For years past Germany has been building up a great shipping commerce and an ever-extending export trade. Our cutlery, Christmas-cards, toys and clocks have been stamped in small lettering with the words "made in Germany." This was so in the great departmental stores of Montreal and Toronto as well as in England. Now all this must cease. German goods are already boycotted in England, with the result that a soap of three cakes of Eau-de-Cologne soap formerly sold at half a dollar can now be picked up for a quarter. Moselle & Rhine wines, as well as lager beer, are not ordered in restaurants, and lead pencils with the familiar name of the Bavarian factory will soon cease to be sold when stocks have run out. Already British manufacturers have sent out a representative to Canada to pick up this foreign trade, and it is to be hoped that Canada will rally to this effort and no longer accept German goods through American wholesale houses.

For a fortnight or more the British navy has been on guard on the North Sea, in the Mediterranean and in the Atlantic Ocean. Little has been heard of it. The one reverse suffered has not been in open warfare but resulted from the more treacherous and barbarous method of laying mines in the sea. But the stories now reaching us show that the captain and crew of the "Amphion" displayed in the hour of danger and death that courage and sense of duty which is part of the British naval traditions. Emulating the example of the "Birkenhead," the men remained at their posts to the last, those who escaped only leaving the sinking ship at the last moment. Although news of our fleet is lacking, it is a case of no news being good news, for it is well known that Germany had intended to strike much earlier than this, and the fact that both her naval fleet and her merchant shipping are bottled up in the North Sea, indicates how effectively the British fleet is in command of the seas.

To-day (21 August) comes the first news that makes us feel on the face of things, just a little alarm. Brussels, the miniature Paris in Belgium, has been abandoned to the enemy. But strategists say that this is within the plan of the allies who are acting as firemen attacking a great fire, who when they see one wing of a building ablaze recognize that it is useless to spend their strength upon it, and so turn to another part to resist the devouring flames. Military strategem does not leave room for sentiment, and it is believed that from the tactical point of view, there are more important places than the Belgian capital.

CAEDMON.