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There's dust in plenty these days—more than plenty one finds during a drive in the country.

Whisks

—the kind that get all the dust out of clothing, etc. All well made and the broom corn is tough and elastic. They are the kind that give long and satisfactory service. Have them in various sizes from 10c up.

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BIRTHS

PLREG.—At Sulton, Washington, August 8th., 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Frita Plreg, (formerly Miss Margaret Clarke) a son—Winston Charles Hendrick.

BIRT.—At Covehead, Aug. 16, to Jas. and Mrs. Birt, a son.

McDONALD.—At York, Aug. 19, to Dr. J. C. and Mrs. McDonald, a daughter.

DEATHS

STEWART.—At Bethel, Lot 48, on Wednesday evening, Ellen Stewart, eldest daughter of the late James Stewart, aged 47. Funeral, Friday, at two p. m., to the Cross Roads Cemetery.

BOSTON HOTEL ADS.



HOTEL OXFORD

Copley Square, Boston, Mass. Near Public Library, Trinity Church, Christian Science Church, New Opera House, and that is minutes to the shopping and business section. Electric cars pass the Oxford to B. and M. K. R. Station, all S. S. Lines and every part of the city and suburbs. Single rooms \$1 and up, with bath 2.00. Double rooms \$2 and up, with bath \$2.50.

PHILIP P. PLETTTO, Proprietor.

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Managing Editor ... J. R. Burnett

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21ST, 1914.

DAILY OF EVENTS TODAY.

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

		AUGUST.	
		HIGH WATER.	
Date	Day	Time. H't.	Time. H't.
1	Sa	H. M. FT.	H. M. FT.
2	S	5:01 7.6	19:07 6.6
3	S	6:07 7.6	20:22 6.6
4	M.	7:13 7.6	21:31 6.8
5	Tu	8:18 7.7	22:32 7.0
6	W	9:22 7.8	23:24 7.2
7	Th	10:23 7.9
8	F	0:33 7.8	11:18 8.0
9	S	1:03 7.4	12:05 8.0
10	S	1:03 7.4	12:05 8.0
11	Tu	2:00 7.4	14:14 7.8
12	W	2:25 7.3	14:56 6.9
13	Th	3:51 7.3	15:42 6.4
14	F	5:19 7.2	16:33 6.0
15	Sa	6:51 7.2	17:46 5.8
16	S	8:24 7.1	19:08 5.7
17	Mo	9:54 7.1	20:18 5.9
18	Tu	11:24 7.2	21:30 6.2
19	W	12:58 7.4	22:10 6.6
20	Th	1:06 7.7	23:51 7.0
21	F	10:04 8.0	23:58 7.4
22	Sa	10:58 8.4
23	S	0:02 7.7	11:49 8.7
24	M.	0:35 8.0	12:30 8.6
25	Tu	1:07 8.1	13:30 8.8
26	W	1:40 8.2	14:28 8.9
27	Th	2:14 8.2	15:19 7.8
28	F	2:52 8.1	16:24 7.2
29	S	3:25 7.9	17:40 3.8
30	S	4:04 7.6	19:02 6.6
31	F	5:44 7.4	20:16 6.7

OUR LONDON LETTER

(From our Own Correspondent)

LONDON, Aug. 7.—To have the enemy at our very gates is a new experience to the present generation of Britishers. War has to the most of us been a sort of far-off occurrence associated with South Africa, Egypt or South-East Europe. Yet on the whole people are meeting the crisis with courage and moderation. The streets of London, though crowded to an abnormal extent—especially for this time of year which generally sees an exodus to the seaside—are quiet, as compared with the streets of Paris or Berlin. Nor is there any great evidence of the military element in our midst. Mobilization has taken place in a very unostentatious manner, and the chief evidence of it in the cities is the occupation of certain public buildings by the Territorials. There is no martial law to restrain and frighten the ignorant or careless civilian, and our public buildings are still unprotected by troops. The temper of the people moreover, is wonderful. The one man who gave way to some sort of hostile demonstration when the German Embassy was being closed, was immediately silenced by the crowd. There is no strong feeling against the people so often referred to as "Our German Cousins," and a Canadian lady just arrived from Germany assures me that the people there could scarce believe the news that war was imminent between the two great powers.

Will the conflict be prolonged, or will it be short and sharp? That is a question which finds many answers on both sides. Short and sharp said a naval reservist, who in his mind saw how the British fleet would crush Germany's, but the other men knowing the military equipment of Germany, have expressed their belief that they are prepared to make a stubborn and prolonged fight for what is now a struggle for their continued national existence.

Probably there never was a war in which England plunged so deep a sense of genuine justification. There are men who object on principle to war, considering peace at any price a better policy; but however much one may respect such opinions in so far as they are based on conscientious conviction, the fact remains that the generality of the people hold that a nation no more than an individual, cannot afford to pocket its conscience. Arguments broken, without demanding redress. England today backs up the Government because it shows a keen sense of national honor not only for ourselves but in regard to our obligations towards neighbors. It is the feeling which has tended to gain the acquiescence of practically all parties to the declaration of war. Even the "Daily News" with its quaker principles, after formally protesting that Britain might have remained neutral, has promised to loyally support the Government, while the "Daily Chronicle" and "Westminster Gazette," Liberal organs, have both agreed that Sir Edward Grey was to be trusted to whatever step he advised.

In the case of the Boer war—what is known as the "Nonconformist Conscience" was very largely against the war, but today all the leading free church papers are admitting that England is bound to take this step to vindicate solemn pledges and to honor. Thus the "British Weekly" which is the least ecclesiastical of all the Nonconformist papers—leads off, "Will Sunday (Aug. 2) we were working hard for a policy of strict neutrality in the European war. We had hoped to publish messages from the Free Church leaders advocating this policy. But after Sir Edward Grey's speech on Monday our hopes have vanished, and we think, and many of our friends are of the same mind. To us the disclosures of Sir Edward Grey and the arguments based upon them, are sorrowfully convincing."

So far as Canadians and other overseas visitors are concerned, the rupture could not have come at a more inconvenient season. Hundreds of people from the Dominion were on the continent of Europe when the war clouds began to gather, and with a spirit of optimism which was to their credit, they refused to believe until the very last hour that Great Britain and Germany were going to be involved. The

result was that they only began to think of retreating to England when mobilization had begun in France, Germany and Belgium. And what experiences they passed through! Here was a French Canadian family staying at a French seaside resort, the mother in delicate health, and three children to look after. The father saw the people rushing to the station, but he found it impossible to book tickets unless he had a passport. He went to the Consul, and found that the fact of speaking French militated against him, and caused searching inquiries, so that ultimately the family just scrambled on to the boat at Havre for Southampton with very little baggage. One man from Quebec declared his intention of travelling to London from Paris via Belgium, but no trace of him has since been found. The steamship offices in the neighborhood of Trafalgar Square have been besieged throughout the week both by Americans and Canadians anxious to get back. Many of them have encountered new difficulties at each. In getting across the Straits of Dover with the utmost difficulty and discomfort, many of these people found themselves with foreign credits on their hands which, owing to banks being closed, were not negotiable. In some cases they received assistance from Canadian bankers or officials, in London, and were able to book steamship passages, and the old worry was as to whether the ship's sailing would be cancelled, as all the leading steamship companies are under obligation to place vessels at the service of the government for transport of troops. And even supposing they sailed, some people had apprehensions about being seized by the enemy on the ocean. Veritably war reveals to us how all our civilization falls to pieces if the basis of goodwill fails.

The old proverb about an ill wind is now more exemplified by the striking way in which the term "bonds of empire" has become a vital and tangible reality, no longer mere platonic oratory, but spontaneous and enthusiastic offers to stand by the old firm of John Bull & Co. In the hearts and minds of men throughout the Empire one common thought has been paramount, and that has been how best to help the mother country in the hour of need.

The average person has been short of cash this week owing to the action of the government in extending the Bank Holiday. The first Monday in August is perhaps the most popular public holiday in the year, and most people make an effort to spend it at the seaside or at some pleasure resort. Hence thousands of people after spending freely over the week-end came back to town to find that the government had, for good and cogent reasons, decided that banks should remain closed for three more days. The result was that when they returned today, there were long queues of people waiting to cash their cheques. All were served, however, within a few hours, and in the afternoon the Bank of England was the only one which seemed more than usually crowded.

CAEDMON

LT.-COL. C. CREW READ, Sussex.

I was cured of Rheumatic Gout by MINARD'S LINIMENT, Markham, Ont. C. S. BILLING.

I was cured of Rheumatic Gout by MINARD'S LINIMENT, Hallax. ANDREW KING.

I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT, Lakefield, Que., Oct. 9, 1907.

WAR OR PEACE

Many people are sharply reminded that a man who neglects Life Insurance because he is well and prosperous is likely to have the same kind of rude awakening as the Nation that neglects armaments in time of peace. For absolute security at lowest net cost available consult an Agent of The Great-West Life Branch Office, Hyndman Building, Charlottetown. 5054-8-20M31.

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We have a fine assortment of Ladies' and Misses' canvass pumps and boots and they are selling at lowest prices, also sandals and sneakers, just the things to keep your feet cool during the warm weather.

See our Bargain Table for Snaps in Pumps and Oxfords

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The Guardian has just concluded arrangements whereby it has obtained the right of exclusive publication of all the cable dispatches of the London Daily Times and the London Daily Telegraph in addition to the dispatches from Montreal, Halifax and St. John.

This service includes special signed cables from Ashmead Bartlett, who acquired great fame for his mastery work in covering the Russo-Japanese, Balkan and Boer wars; E. J. Dillon, the expert English journalist who is in close touch with all of the inside workings of European diplomacy, and others of equal repute.

Cables from other correspondents in the principal European capitals will include the dispatches of Herbert Temple, W. Orton Tewson, and Frederick Villiers in London; Fritz Jacobsen, Steven Burnett and Frederick Werner in Berlin; C. F. Bertell in Paris and others who will cover the European war from every possible angle.

This service will afford our readers prompt, accurate and complete war reports written in masterly style and upon which complete reliance may be placed.

RED CROSS SOCIETY

Every Canadian among us, and we are all Canadians, will be interested in the re-organization of the Prince Edward Island Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, meetings for which were held on Wednesday and Thursday, and are to be continued on Monday.

The Red Cross Society, as most of our readers know, is international in its scope, its badge, a Red Cross being known and recognized by all nations and on the battlefield by all belligerents. Its purpose is to furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in time of war in accordance with the spirit and conditions of the Conference of Geneva of October 1863 and also of the Red Cross Treaty of Geneva, 1864, to which Great Britain has given its adhesion.

The Canadian Red Cross Society was incorporated by Act of Parliament in 1909 and the Prince Edward Island Branch was organized under the same incorporation in January, 1911, with the following officers: Patron, the Lieutenant Governor; President, Mr. Justice Haszard; Vice President, Mr. F. R. Hertz; Secretary, Dr. S. R. Jenkins; Treasurer, Mr. Percy Pope; Executive Committee, the above officers with Col. Davison, Dr. Warburton and Dr. Conroy. Sir Louis Davies represents the province at the annual meeting of the parent society. At a meeting held in January last all the above officers were re-elected.

A call is now being made for the re-organization of the Prince Edward Island Branch. There is pressing and urgent need of it. The British Empire is at war; her sons, of our own flesh and blood, are in the field and on the sea, redeeming the Empire. Before the price is paid there will be the wounded, the dying and the dead to care for.

It is "to furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded" among these that the call is being made. It is a call to the loyal men and women of the province whose work on the battlefield and on Britain's ships is being done for them by others. A similar call has been sounded throughout Canada and the men and the women of every province are offering their aid to the Empire, offering themselves, their husbands, their sons, their money and the work of their hands.

Prince Edward Island has already given much, given of its nearest and dearest. There are yet those who can give by their labor at home, by co-operation with those who are giving, and an opportunity is afforded through the Branch of the Red Cross Society now being re-organized. Application forms for membership, may be had from the Secretary; particulars as to the manner in which help may be given may be had from any of the officers. The call is to all, the work and the duty for all. Let all help.

RETURNING TO NORMAL

A London Cable says "Trade should soon be normal again, as the stoppage of trade from the continent is expected to be more than compensated for by the increased trade of North and South America and elsewhere overseas at Germany's expense the cessation of German commerce and shipping."

These are all reassuring statements and give good ground for the plea that a spirit of confidence should prevail in business circles in Canada. An English authority, reviewing the fluctuations of wheat in war time during the last fifty years, shows that invariably a sudden rise in price at the outbreak of the war was followed by a continuous decline until the former low figure was reached.

It is expected that the government will introduce legislation at Ottawa this week giving authority to the executive to control food supplies and the prices charged to consumers during the war. The government will not be at all anxious to exercise this authority, and will only do so if it is found that advantage is taken of war conditions to unduly raise prices. No

doubt the bill will be promptly adopted, and in many cases of an attempted extortion severe penalties imposed. It is understood the bill is modelled on legislation just passed by the British parliament.

Within less than ten days after Britain had formally entered on the war the Admiralty was able to announce that provision had been made by the French governments for the protection of the Atlantic shipping under the flags of the two nations. As there appears to be no reasonable probability that the German fleet will be able to disturb the conditions, regular steamship sailings across the Atlantic should soon take place on almost as large a scale as before the war.

For the summer season or your outing we have everything that will give you pleasure and real value for your money. Rexall Tan and Freckle lotion two ounce bottle 25 cts. Rexall Foot Powder Sifter Top Tin 25 cts. Rexall Poison Ivy Lotion 25 cts. Rexall Cold Cream 25 cts. Rexall Mentholine Balm 50 cts. 25 cts. Rexall Rubbing Oil 50 cts. 25 cts. Rexall Skeeter Skoot 50 cts. 25 cts. MacKinnon Drug Co., Cor. Great George and Kent Sts. Mt.

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