LET us develop your films and make your prints.

We have a complete and very modern department for handling this work.

Send us your exposures we will get the best there is in them,

The G. H. Cook Studio

Telephone us for an appointment. We will be glad to make portraits of the children, yourself the entire family or any gathering of friends.

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Photo Studio

Specialty in Groups, College, Society and Family Work unexcelled.

Moderate Prices.

Amateur's work given personal attention

107, Queen St. Ch'Town Phone 68J

Time Table, Rocky Point Ferry. S. S. Hillsboro.

Leave Ch'town		Leave Rocky Point
7.00 a.m.		7.20 a.m.
8.00 a.m.		8.30 a.m.
9.30 a.m.		10.00 a.m.
11.00 a.m.		11.30 a.m.
1.30 p.m.		2.00 p.m.
2.30 p.m.		3.00 p.m.
3.30 p.m.		4.00 p.m.
4.30 p.m.		5.00 p.m.
6.30 p.m.		7.00 p.m.
9.30 a.m.	SUNDAY	10.00 a.m.
12.45 p.m.		1.00 p.m.
2.00 p.m.		2.30 p.m.
3.00 p.m.		3.30 p.m.
4.00 p.m.		5.00 p.m.

M. MURPHY, Manager.

PLANT LINE

CHARLOTTETOWN TO BOSTON.

Commencing FRIDAY at noon AUGUST 6th, the S. S. HALIFAX will leave CHARLOTTETOWN for BOSTON via Hawkesbury and Halifax, and every Friday at noon thereafter.

FROM BOSTON EVERY TUESDAY AT NOON.

For further information apply to

JAS. CARRAGHER, Agent. Charlottetown.

Furness Sailings

From LONDON		From HALIFAX
STEAMER		
July 11th	Messina	July 31st
July 21st	Appenine	August 10th
From LIVERPOOL		From HALIFAX
STEAMER		
July 22	Durango	August 7th
August 3rd	Tabasco	August 20th

Furness, Withy & Co, Ltd.

Halifax, N. S.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Direct Short Route

BETWEEN

MARITIME PROVINCES AND

Montreal and West

"ALL RAIL LINE" TO BOSTON

See The Canadian Rockies EN ROUTE TO

SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION

W. B. HOWARD, D.P.A., C.P.R., St. John, N. B.

Geo. WALLER, Dominion Express Building, Charlottetown.

Hard Coal To Arrive

We have the following schooners, now on way and due from New York and Philadelphia with cargoes of Best American Anthracite coal in Egg stove and Chestnut sizes, namely

"ISAIAH K. STETSON, with 500 tons
"R. POWERS" with 670 tons
"F. A. ALLAN" ....with ..650 tons

This Coal is all of best quality, and will be sold at very lowest price while discharging. Parties requiring Anthracite Coal cannot do better than by booking their orders at once, and delivery will be made from vessels while discharging.

Buntain Bell & Co

Agents Dominion Coal Co., Ltd.

PHONE 404

A LIFETIME OF SICKNESS

Worn Out, Thin and Miserable Until She Took "Fruit-a-tives"

PALMERSTON, June 20th, 1914.

"*Stomach Trouble and Distressing Headaches* nearly drove me wild. Some time ago, I got a box of "Fruit-a-tives," your famous fruit medicine, and they completely relieved me. To-day I am feeling fine and a physician, meeting me on the street, asked the reason for my improved appearance. I said, "*I am taking Fruit-a-tives.*" He said, "If Fruit-a-tives make you look so well, go ahead and take them. *They are doing more for you than I can.*"

MRS. H. S. WILLIAMS.

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

July Shoe Snaps

White Pumps worth $2.50	$1.48
Ladies Pumps worth to $3.75	$2.29
Ladies Oxfords worth to $4.00	$2.29
Ladies Oxfords worth to $250	$1.48
Childrens White Shoes and Pumps	48c

Alley & Co

135 Queen St.

Eastern S. S. Lines

International Line

Steamships Calvin Austin, Gov. Dingley and Governor Cobb.

COASTWISE: Leave St. John, Mon., Wed., and Friday at 9 a.m. for Lubec, Eastport, Portland and Boston Return, leave Central Wharf Boston, Mon., Wed., and Fri., at 9 a.m. for Port, land, Eastport, Lubec, and St. John.

DIRECT:—Leave St. John, Tues., Fri., and Sat, at 7 p. m. Return, leave Central Wharf, Boston, Mon., Thurs., and Sun., at 10.00 a.m.

METROPOLITAN LINE
STEAMSHIPS MASSACHUSETTS AND BUNKER HILL

Leave North side of India Wharf, Boston, every day at 5 p.m., due New York at 8 a.m. Same service returning.

MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE
STEAMSHIPS NORTHLAND AND NORTH STAR

Leave Franklin Wharf, Portland, Tues., Thurs., and Sat. at 6.30 p.m., also Mon., at 10.30 a. m. for New York. Same service returning.

City Ticket Office, 47 King Street.

A. C. Currie, Agent, St. John, N. B.
A. E. Fleming, T.F.&P.A. St John, New Brunswick.

Notice to Patrons

G. F. Hutcheson, optician, will be absent from his office from July 31st to August 9th inclusive. The store however, will be open as usual for the transaction of all business excepting eye examinations. Patrons desiring appointments kindly note dates.

Coal

We carry a complete stock of all HY GRADE Coals and always give prompt and careful attention to all orders large and small.

We have vessels now en route with HARD COAL—Egg, Stove Nut, Old Sydney Round, Sydney Run of Mine, Inverness Round and Peanut, Albion Round, Run of Mine and Nut Customers who want the best should order now so as to take delivery from the Vessels.

Use our Coal and save money.

Phone 111

C. Lyons & Co

The Eastern Guardian

..*IT PAYS to buy in this Province

..*T. GORDON IVES is Guardian Representative for Souris.

..*GIVE OLD ADDRESS — Subscribers are asked when having their papers changed from one address to another to please give old address as well as new one. This prevents any delays and saves unnecessary trouble in going over the books.

..*ONE CENT per word each insertion for advertising in this column. Cash must accompany order.

..*CARL McDONALD is Guardian Representative for Souris.

GERMAN GOODS BOUND FOR AMERICA AT ROTTERDAM

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Goods consigned to American cities, valued at $150,000,000 are lying on the docks of Rotterdam, held by the British order in council, forbidding all commerce with Germany or Austria. Much of the merchandise is of German origin and cannot be moved, ending the result of the British-American negotiations, over the order in council. Some of the shipments, however, are of Belgian origin and efforts are being made with the unofficial and of the State Department, to secure safe conduct for this portion.

State Department officials today were drafting a note to Germany asking payment for the loss of the American steamer Leelanaw, torpedoed by a German submarine, off the Orkney Islands, last Sunday, on the ground of violation of the Prussian-American treaty of 1828.

Any doubts in the minds of officials that the treaty of 1828 had been violated were removed by unofficial advices which said that the German sub-marine commander was unwilling to jettison the Leelanaw's cargo and to allow her to proceed. The claim for damages is similar to that made in the case of the William P. Frye.

CANADA MUST PROVIDE MEN AND STILL MORE MEN

LONDON, July 28.—In a long article in the Globe today entitled "Britain's Second Wind," Ralph Connor who returned yesterday from the front with his wounded brother, Dr. Alfred Gordon, says no man living, not even Kitchener, knew until three months ago how serious this war was. Now that Britain has realized its seriousness she is lending the money, the men, and the munitions to carry it through successfully. Only if her present strenuous attitdue towards the struggle is maintained, he says can defeat be averted. Canada need not find money, but she must help to provide men and munitions."

The article concludes:

"Canadian women, you will not hold back your men, your sons and your sweethearts, but will send them forth where honor and safety bid them go. Men, and even more men. Not the men only who can be spared. Not the men without ties of love to hold their hearts. Not the men whose going is easy. No, no. But the men whose going will imperil business interests and will break hearts. These men, men of sacrifice, whose wives and mothers will wave them away with mist-dimmed eyes, but with hearts that will not refuse to make complete "Seriously, soberly, solemnly, , let it the sacrifice.

be said that unless the empire can furnish in overwhelming quantities, munitions of war, and, in overwhelming numbers, men of war, the bitterness and humiliation of defeat will be our portion and the shame and slavery of an infamous and tyrannous militarism will be the portion of our children."

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen.—Last Winter I received great benefit from the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of LaGrippe, and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in cases of inflammation.

Yours,

W. A. HUTCHINSON.

THE MARKETS

CH'TOWN MARKETS

Print butter (per lb)	20 to 25
Fowl (per lb)	10 to 11
Chickens,	14 to 16
Wheat, (per bushel)	$1.25
Buckwheat	$1.00
Barley	$1.00
Oats (white)	.60
Oats (black)	.62
Hay, pressed per ton	$14.00
Eggs (per doz)	20
Tub butter (per lb)	21
Potatoes (per bushel)	35
Turnips, (per bushel)	.25
Hides	.12
Beef (per lb.) retail	10-12
Pork (per lb) carcass	.11
Oats (Black) bus.	687

S'SIDE MARKETS

Straw (per ton)		$6.00
Turnips, bus.		.15
Wheat, bus.	1.30	1.60
Wool, lb.		.30
Eggs, dozen		.15
Hay, loose ton	$10.00	11.00
Hay, pressed	10.00	12.00
Hides, lb.		.10
Lamb pelts	.30	.50
Oatmeal, per 100		3.75
Oats, (white) bus.		65
Barley bus.	65 to 90c.	
Buckwheat	.60	.90
Butter, lb. (dairy)	.20	.24
Butter, lb. (creamery)	.22	.23
Calfskins lb.	.10	.10
Oats (black) bus		70

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

EXACTLY WHERE GREAT BRITAIN STANDS

(London Daily Mail.)

There exists throughout this country a state of ignorance about the real facts of the war, and it suggests that some member of the Government should tell the nation the truth. But why wait for a Government statement, which will assuredly be confined to vague generalities? The present position of the war can be accurately deduced from facts already published which are common knowledge.

There are two things about which the nation ought to be thinking, not with apprehension, but clearly and calmly. One is Calais and the other is invasion. There is every reason to believe that the Germans will strike another blow for Calais. It is no answer to say that they tried and failed last November. The first battle of Ypres was a hurried affair, which developed on both sides without careful preparation. The next time the Germans try to burst through to Calais they will throw into the attack "every ounce," and will only move when they are able to advance with a strength which they will think overwhelming. The real Armageddon may still be fought somewhere between Ghent and Calais. The enemy mean to retain Belgium if they can, and they regard the seizure of Calais as an essential prelude to that destruction of England upon which they are still bent with the deadliest earnest. We ought to consider this question of Calais with the utmost seriousness. It is graver than the country thinks, and the attack, if it comes at all, will probably come this summer or autumn.

With the Germans and their monster guns at Calais we should lose control of the narrow seas. Calais means to-day a race between Mr Lloyd George and the German general staff. If we get enough shells and guns in time Calais may be saved. Do not be deluded by the specious argument that once the Germans pass their trenches shrapnel will stop them. The contrary has just been proved in Galicia, especially on the line of the San. The Russians had plenty of shrapnel. They sometimes fought their field guns to the very last second, and occasionally had to abandon them in consequence. They inflicted with shrapnel enormous losses on the German close formations, but the big guns and the high explosive shells always drove them back in the end.

This country still laughs at talk of invasion. Not many months ago it was laughing at Zeppelins. No one laughs at Zeppelins now, and it is time to stop being incredulous about invasion. Far stranger and more unlikely things than the invasion of England have already happened in this war. In official quarters it is sometimes said that the Germans are talking a great deal about invasion in the hope of causing a panic in England and stopping us from sending more reinforcements to France. Even statements in official quarters require examination, as by this time we have reason to know. There will never be a panic in England, even if the enemy effected a landing. A threat of invasion should never prevent us from pouring reinforcements into France, because by keeping the enemy busy there we lessen the risk of being invaded ourselves. But the talk of invading England is more than a dream and more than a dodge. The Germans began to think about it very early in the war, and in their usual practical manner they began to prepare for it. They have always kept ready the transports, the wharves, the railway sidings, and the stores. These facilities are ready to-day.

If they make the attempt, it will probably be as a bold and rockless stroke when they feel reduced to desperation. The attempt ought not to succeed, but there is more than a chance that they might at least effect a landing. The problem does not admit of detailed public discussion, but it ought to be regarded quite seriously and gravely. The best authorities now believe that the Germans will try to land, and if they succeed the horrors of Belgium will seem trivial when compared with the atrocities this nation of brutal outlaws will commit in England. Their aim will be obliteration and nothing less. The British public should not be deceived any longer, nor should it deceive itself with vain boastings about the encircling sea. The truth is, as every Minister knows, that invasin is not impossible, that it may be tried, and that it probably will be tried. This is not scaremongering. It is the cold truth, and the public ought to know it.

The Germans believe they are winning the war, and if a stranger from another planet alighted among us and judged by surface indications alone he would probably think so too. Take the western theatre. The Allies are stuck fast, despite occasional brilliant local successes. The French, who have done wonders on their own front, are waiting for more weapons and more shells, and as we have now reached midsummer they will wait a long time. So far as can be judged the only great event which seems likely to happen in the west in the near future is a huge German offensive directed against Calais.

The country ought also to know the real significance of the Russian retreat in Galicia. There has been far too much talk about magnificent withdrawals, and armies which saved themselves from destruction, and the unimportance of Lemberg, and many other arguments with which the public have been bewildered and bemused. The one dominating fact for us is that though Russia has fought bravely, and will undoubtedly hold her own, she can do nothing much more this summer owing to lack of munitions and other causes, and unless the coming winter is far harder than the last her movements may be greatly restricted until the next spring. We are told that it is not a decision, but it serves Germany well enough for the time being. The Dardanelles is almost too painful a subject to write about. We must stick to it now, but we only win our way there by inches and under grave risks, and to get through we may need diversions from other quarters which are not yet forthcoming. Italy has hardly begun, and the effect of her intervention upon the main theatres of war cannot yet be estimated.

Such is the position in which the war really stands, and the public should be told the broad conditions, instead of being regaled with little local combats. We want neither optimists nor pessimists, but people who will look the facts in the face. Facing the facts ought not to produce despondency, but should arouse the truest courage. Knowledge of the truth will only make the nation more resolute. If the country realised the truth we should have compulsory enlistment tomorrow. The first Kitchener armies began to train without weapons or uniforms or any sort of equipment. We ought to begin training now the men for next year, and the "factory line" will do the rest in due season.

Is this a clue to Point 7?

How gum benefits the teeth

DENTAL research has found that only 1.2% of the Maoris of New Zealand have any decay of teeth. Next come the Esquimaux, only 1.4% of those examined having teeth unsound. Third rank certain tribes of Canadian Indians.

Some years ago the British Dental Association examined the teeth of 10,500 English school children. *86%* had some decay of the teeth!

Why? From leading dental authorities we get this answer:

Races having the best teeth chew foods which excite the salivary glands. The Maori flavors food with the juice of the tutu-berry—a keen exciter of the salivary flow. The Canadian Indian chews wood of the sugar pine.

The human saliva is endorsed by these same authorities as *Nature's own mouth wash*—the best conserver of the teeth—best since man began.

In encouraging a normal flow of saliva, the clean, pure Sterling Gum brings distinct aid to the health of the teeth.

It acts against what dentists call "oral (mouth) stagnation."

The importance of this fact may lead you to suppose it the 7th Sterling point—but no; that 7th point is still as much a mystery as ever.

Sterling Gum

The 7-point gum

The Sterling Gum Company of Canada, Limited

PEPPERMINT AND CINNAMON FLAVOURS

Made in Canada

TORPEDOED!

A MAJESTIC liner sails homeward bound. About her the rippling sea reflects the sun in a cloudless sky. No treacherous shoal, no hidden reef is near. Close off her bows lies the home-port all but veiled in silvery haze; no sign of danger is seen, heard or imagined.

The crashing shock of an explosion!

Reeling under the blow, the leviathan swerves, stops—and lists. In seconds measured by heartbeats, amidst the hissing of steam and the shrieks of the lost, she plunges to her doom —*torpedoed.*

Today you may be sailing the Sea of Life in apparent safety.

Overhead may shine the sunny skies of prosperity. No reef of accident, no shoal of sickness may be in sight; through your veins may pulse the life-flood of ruddy health.

But at any instant the Hidden Hand may strike, and down you may go—torpedoed *without warning!*

Then what of the passengers? What of the mother, the sister or the wife who relies on your skill and strength to keep her afloat? What of the helpless children? Are they too, to be struggling unaided amidst the wide waste of waters—because you hesitated too long?

Or, will you provide them *now* with the only life-belt that can make their future safe—an adequate life assurance policy?

Decide *today.* Tomorrow the torpedo may strike home!

T. Edgar MacNutt,

Manager for P. E. Island

Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada

Assets $72.000.000 | Insurance force $250.000.000

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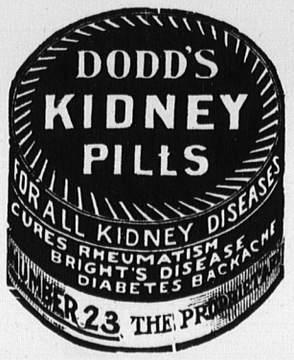

For Vacation Days

There is nothing that we could suggest to add more pleasure on your holiday than a Kodak—they are light, compact, efficient and dependable in the fullest sense of the word. We carry a complete stock of Kodaks, Films and all supplies. We have a developing and printing department which is equipped up-to date. Prices satisfactory. Mail your next film to

The Ellis Pharmacy, Ltd.

Montague, Prince Edward Island

Montague Horse Races

Wednesday, September 1st. 1915.

PURSES $500.00 PURSES

Races to start at one o'clock sharp

There will be the following classes and purses:---

2.19 Trot and Pace, Purse, $200.00
2.30 Straight Trot, Purse, 150.00.
2.30 Straight Pace, Purse, 150.00.

ENTRIES, close Saturday, August 21st. Entrance fee, five per cent of purse, and five per cent additional, from money winners.

NO ENTRY ACCEPTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY ENTRANCE FEE,

Five to enter, and at least three to start. Purses divided 50, 25, 15, and 10, per cent of purses. Races, to finish at the end of fifth heat. All mile heats in harness.

Any horse distancing the field or on any part thereof, entitled to first money only. Right reserved to change order of programme, or to declare race off, where sufficient number of entries are not received, and to make a new class, to reject any entry, or bar any driver.

Two, or more horses trained, or owned in the same stable, may start in the same class.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern, except, where they conflict with the above conditions.

Special Trains will run from Summerside, Cape Traverse, Charlottetown, Elmira, Souris, and other stations as on previous years, at reduced rates, carrying passengers, and horses.

T. Gordon Ives,

Secretary.

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