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We are not dependent on "wireless" in timing our watches, having a Transit instrument, ship's chronometer, and one of the finest regulators in Canada for that purpose.

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Just received a nice assortment of New Silver-ware suitable for wedding presents. Quality & prices right.

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Coal Coal

As the cold weather is approaching you should see to it that you have a good stock of coal laid in for the winter.

We have a supply of excellent quality of coal now on hand, suitable for Domestic and steam purposes, and have cargoes arriving almost daily by steamer and schooners.

The Schooner "Gladys B. Whidden" is now on way from New York with a cargo of Anthracite Coal. If you require any kindly send us your order and satisfactory delivery will be made from vessel while discharging at lowest possible prices.

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Often you have wanted a pair of rubber boots for working in the garden, in the barn or for general use in wet weather. We have the right boot for you here now. They are light in weight, made from first quality rubber and comes a little below the knee. A really excellent boot the average man.

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To arrive for here in a few days per Schooner "Annie Marcia."

500 Tons best quality of Hard Coal in Stove and Chestnut sizes.

Customers will please book their orders so as the Coal can be delivered whilst vessel is discharging.

LYONS & CO

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

"IT PAYS to buy in this Province.

***T. GORDON IVES** is Guardian agent in Montague.

***HOLY TRINITY.**—Services will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown next Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. D. Jones will officiate.

***MISS HAZEL STERNS** has accepted a position in Women's Institute work and with Mrs Dunbrack attended the Summerside and Georgetown Exhibitions.

***MRS CAPTAIN THOMAS**, Souris, received a telegram Thursday from her husband, saying that he had been wounded in the present war and requesting her to leave at once for England.

"A TRUCE TO PARTY STRIFE"

Liberal Press Ignored Laurier's Words IN STATEMENT ISSUED ON AUG. 4.

"Globe" and Others Continue the Old Party Game.

OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—There is no one today who is so case hardened in his particular faith but will agree that the present crisis demands co-operation between political parties. The duty which faces the Canadian people is plain—and there is only one way of performing that duty.

On August 4, the day England declared war on Germany, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, leader of the Liberal opposition, issued a public statement containing in part the following words:

"In view of the critical nature of the situation, I have cancelled all meetings. Pending such grave questions there should be a truce to party strife."

LATE IN COMING.

There were few, indeed, who did not approve of such a sentiment. Though many undoubtedly considered the "truce" was declared at the eleventh hour. However, the Conservative party and press were willing to do it and accept Sir Wilfrid's declaration in good faith. Naturally, it was expected that when the leader of the party laid down such a rule of conduct the party press would follow it. But this was expected too much. The fraternising of the Liberal press with the Government proved of short duration, and evidently was but the mere child of temporary panic. But a few days elapsed and such leading opposition organs as the Toronto "Globe," the Winnipeg "Free Press" and the Montreal "Herald-Telegraph" were at the old game of party politics. Petty criticism of the Government became the order of the day, and instead of assisting the members of the Government, every effort was made to hamper them in their work. The issues of the war were discussed from a purely party instead of national or imperial standpoint.

WHICH IS IT?

This fact indicated one of two things: either Sir Wilfrid was known to be insincere in his "truce" pronouncement, or he has absolutely no power over his party press.

Sir Robert Borden and his colleagues accepted Sir Wilfrid's word in good faith, though undoubtedly they were not surprised that the Liberal press was not strong enough to overcome that suspicion which is born of old and bitter political animosities. Past experiences had quite prepared them for such conduct. The members of the Government viewed the situation from one standpoint and one alone. They knew their duty and did it.

LEAVE IT TO THE PEOPLE.

While it is true the cataclysmal upheaval in Europe was a terribly vivid vindication of the policy of the present Government since coming into office, there was no disposition to take political advantage of it. The people in due time could safely be relied upon to appraise the credit and the blame. But the Toronto "Globe," followed by other Liberal papers throughout Canada, at once proceeded to endeavor to extricate themselves and their party from the disastrous position in which the outbreak of war, the dawning of the "Emergency," had placed them. The credit due to the Government for its foresight and attempted preparation they tried to minimize.

How Thin People Can Put On Flesh
A New Discovery.

Thin men and women—that big, hearty dinner you ate last night. What became of all the fat-producing nourishment it contained. You haven't gained in weight one ounce. That food passed through your body like unburned coal through an open grate. The material was there, but your food doesn't work and stick, and the plain truth is that you hardly get enough nourishment from your meals to pay for the cost of cooking. Your nutritive organs, your functions of assimilation, are sadly out of gear and need reconstruction.

Cut out the foolish foods and funny sawdust diets. Omit the flesh-cream rub-ons. Cut out everything but the meals you are eating now and eat with every one of those a single Sargol tablet, in two weeks note the difference. Five to eight good solid pounds of healthy "stay there" fat should be the net result. Sargol charges your weak, stagnant blood with millions of fresh new red blood corpuscles—gives the blood the carrying power to deliver every ounce of fat-making material in your food to every part of your body. Sargol, too, mixes with your food and prepares it for the blood in an easily assimilated form. This new gain all the way from 10 to 25 pounds a month while taking Sargol, and the new flesh stays put. Sargol tablets are a scientific combination of six of the best flesh-producing elements known to chemistry. They come in tablets to a package, are pleasant and harmless and inexpensive, and all druggists sell them subject to an absolute guarantee of weight increase or

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Harry Norwood through heavy speculation is desperately in need of money, he robs his father's Safe, and thrusts the blame on his brother Jack who goes West to live and prosper—Jack's timely return saves his father—and the life of the girl he loves.

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PRONOUNCING NAMES USED IN THE WAR

Here is the Proper Pronunciation of Some Places.

Several readers says a contemporary have written requesting the publication of a key to the pronunciation of some of the places mentioned frequently in the war despatches. In the following list an attempt is made to give as nearly as possible the English equivalents of any names. It should be borne in mind, however, that it is impossible to indicate exactly the sounds employed in pronouncing the originals. For instance, the reader should not place too great stress on the nasal sounds suggested in some of the names.

The French and Belgian names in the list as a rule are accented equally on all syllables. To the Canadian ear this will at first sound as though the last syllable were accented. Many of the Austrian names, on the other hand, are accented on the first syllable.

Below will be noticed words marked "nasal." To get the correct sound, for instance, in the French word mon (my) it is pronounced as though spelled mawn, then, however, not being sounded, the word dying away with a nasal twang. It is as though the end of the word tried to get through the nose but was choked off and stopped there.

BALKANS.

Rhems—Rance (nasal.)
St. Die—San dee ay.
St. Menchould—San many oold.
St. Quentin—San kon tan (nasal.)
Sealis—San lease.
Seine—Sen.
Sezanne—Sez ann.
Soissons—Swas sohn (nasal.)
Somme—Sun.
Suppe—Sweep.
Ternoude—Ter mond.
Thiancourt—Tee o koor.
Toul—Tool.
Valenciennes—Val on see en.
Vervins—Vair van (nasal.)
Vesle—Vell.
Vic-sur-Aisne—Vik seer ayne (French u.)
Ville-sur-Tourbe—Vil seer toorb (French u.)
Vity-le-Francois—Vee tre le fran swah.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

Grodak—Grow dok.
Ratarniska—Rav a roos ka.
Hallez—Hal ich.
Czernowitz—Chair no witz.
Przemysl—Pshem e sel (accent first syllable.)
Tisza—Tees sa.
Tomaszow—Tom as hoff (second syllable.)
Jaroslav—Yar o slaff.
Dniester—Dnes ter.
Opole—Op o la (second syllable.)
Turbin—Tur bin.
Krasnostav—Kras no slaff.
Wisloka—Vis lok e.

HOLLAND.

Maastricht—Mas triet.

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