

The Western Guardian

—IT PAYS to buy in this Province. —W. K. McGOUGAN, Globe Fox Exchange, is Guardian agent in Summerside.

—RAILWAY GOAL.—The Schooner Daisy Capt. Moran from Pictou, arrived Thursday with a cargo of coal for the Railway.—H.

—COAL LADEN.—The three masted Schooner Beaver Patpas Master arrived in port Thursday with a cargo of Pictou Coal for Messrs. Joseph Read & Co.—H.

—FOR SALE.—Two houses and lot in excellent location in the town of Kensington, Buildings all in first class condition. For particulars apply to J. F. PROFITT, Box 75, Kensington, 1926-9-9M31.

—A. O. H. CONVENTION.—The Ancient Order of Hibernians, in this Province will convene for their biennial convention, this year in St. Paul's Hall Summerside on Wednesday evening September, 13th. inst. A large delegation is anticipated. 1958-9-11M1.

—HARD COAL VESSEL ARRIVED.—The four masted schooner "William E. Burnham" with a large cargo of Hard Coal with nut, egg and pea sizes, also a quantity of the schooner "Beaver" and "Circassian" with five hundred and fifty tons Albin Nut and Round Coal. We also have in stock Inverness and Sydney Coal. Order your coal now before prices advance. Joseph Read & Co., Ltd. 1812-9-4m61

—ABRAM'S VILLAGE.—Mr. Emmanuel Gallant has purchased from Belle E. Arsenault of the Village a heavy draft mare for which he paid a liberal sum.—It is understood that Mr. Edilbert Poirier has some work in connection with Grand River Bridge.—Mrs. John J. Arsenault and family left last Saturday morning for Old Town, Me., where her husband has been working for the past year.—Mrs. John P. Arsenault and family left Saturday morning for Lawrence, Mass. Her husband went about a week ago.—A horse belonging to Mr. Matham Gallant took a lively run last Thursday, as a result of seeing an automobile. The horse was standing united before S. E. Gallant's store, and being of a fiery spirit, was soon out of sight. He ran a distance of about two miles and a half when he was caught. The driver of the automobile went on to take Mr. Gallant to his horse. Such conduct on the part of auto drivers is commendable and will certainly tend to lessen the prejudice against autos. Neither the horse nor the wagon were hurt in any way.—Mr. Joseph L. Gallant went to Summerside on Tuesday and returned on Wednesday.—Mr. Francois E. Arsenault returned to Charlottetown on Thursday morning to enter St. Dunstan's College.—Mr. Augustin Arsenault is getting a cement foundation under his house and has Mr. Joseph E. Wedge to direct the work.—Mr. Stanislaus M. Arsenault has returned from his visit to Tignish. He was accompanied by his son Oslas recently returned from away. Their visit was shortened owing to a telegram from away having been sent asking Oslas to return home.—The marriage took place at St. James' Church, Egmont Bay of Avila Arsenault son of Raphael Arsenault of Urban Ville to Marguerette Anne Boute daughter of Arcade Gallant of rusticus.—M.

INVENTOR OF HUN'S GREATEST GUN TALKS

Tells How 42-centimetre Gun Was Ordered by German General Staff

"Our successes in the present war are principally due to the superiority of our heavy artillery," said Professor Dr. Rausenberger, the inventor of the forty-two-centimetre gun, on his visit to Sofia. "The light that the field guns have been relegated to the background and will eventually disappear entirely," the German schoolmaster continued. "The veld guns are of little use in trench warfare and will have to be replaced by steep fire ordnance. Trenches, shelters and field fortifications of troops in ninety cases out of every hundred can only be reached by shells fired at a high angle. Only in rare instances it is possible to bombard them effectively with ordinary fieldpieces."

Guns Beat Trenches

Asked whether it would be possible to improve the means of defence so as to render even the fire of the heaviest attacking guns ineffective the inventor said: "The artillery is capable of unlimited development. It is impossible to dig the trenches and shelters deeper, because this would hinder the rapid retreat of the troops in them, if they should be attacked suddenly by numerically superior forces. Even the deepest trenches and armored shelters afford no protection against the shells of our high-angle guns and we can reach the enemy with our fire from distances which he did not dream of before our 'Big Berthas' came into existence." In regard to his own invention, the professor said: "The General Staff long ago asked the Krupp works to construct a monster gun of certain specified capabilities. The experiments were begun more than ten years ago and we finally solved the problem, but the matter of the transportation of the enormous howitzers still bothered us. Only shortly before the outbreak of the war did we succeed in improving the mobility of the great guns. 'Big Berthas' which could be transported and placed into position without especially constructed field railroads were used for the first time in the bombardment of Liege."

No More Fortresses

From his guns the inventor switched to a discussion of fortresses. "I do not believe that fortresses like Liege and Antwerp will be rebuilt," he said. "The different countries will of course keep their frontiers fortified, but fortresses with girdles of forts have been made useless by modern artillery. The fortifications of the future will be of an entirely different character." Finally the professor took up the munitions question. "The British have the rich resources at their disposal have been very successful in the production of munitions. The production of Russia is also far larger and better than the general public knows. The industrial strength of the Russians must be underestimated. I know the Putiloff Works and their capability. With the aid of England, Japan and the United States, Russia will manage to get enough ammunition for her armies."

Mr. Granville Barber, who published a book on his experiences with the Red Cross on the French front, began stage life at the age of fourteen, appearing at a little Yorkshire town in a trifling part. He won a great reputation as an actor and brilliant play writer while still under forty.

WESTERN PERSONALS

—The Misses Josephine Doucet and Josephine Pineau, Rustico, have returned home after spending a week with friends and relatives at Alberton.—O.

—Mr. William Bigger, a prosperous farmer of Bradshaw, was in Summerside Thursday. The grain crops in his section are magnificent, and farmers are working overtime in housing the grain.—H.

—His many friends were sorry to learn that Mr. W. J. MacNeill of Seartown had been confined to bed for the past three weeks suffering from a bad attack of inflammation but are pleased that he is now recovering. His eldest daughter has also been quite ill with bronchitis.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN HUGHES.

On August the eight there passed peacefully away at his home in Millcove, an old and respected resident, in the person of John Hughes, at the advanced age of 83 years. He had been in fairly good health up to a few days of his death, when the end came as a shock to his many friends. The late Mr. Hughes immigrated from Ireland with his parents in the year 1838, being one of the pioneer settlers of Prince Edward Island, and who by his labor and industry made for himself a comfortable home in which he spent many happy years. He made many friends and was known in all parts of the Island for his many acts of kindness and charity. He was attended in his last illness by his pastor, Rev. J. B. MacIntyre who administered the last rites of the Catholic Church of which he was a valued member. His funeral took place to St. Bonaventure's Church, Tracadie, followed by upwards of one hundred carriages. There all that was mortal of him was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery there to await the resurrection. He leaves to mourn a sorrowing wife, one son and six daughters, namely, Mrs. Thomas McNally, McCannell's Wharf; Mrs. James McNally, Battery Point; Mrs. Edward Mullin, Scotchfort; Mrs. Thomas McKenna, Emerald; Mrs. James McDonald, Webster's Corner; Mrs. Thomas Smith, Tracadie Cross; and James at home, also an adopted son, Robert Gallant at home. May his soul rest in peace. (Other papers please copy.)

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WANTS THE GUARDIAN. "Please send the Guardian sure" is the interesting postscript to a soldier's letter sent by the family to this paper today. Many hundreds of soldiers have written similarly. Better send the Guardian along to your boy.

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BROTHERS NOT RIVALS

Gibbons and Ertles Shone in Ring and Were Brothers

St. Paul, Minnesota, once harbored two pairs of brothers who have made their mark in pugilism. One of each pair was generally accredited with being the champion of his respective division, while the other brother of each came close to the top in the same class. And here is where brotherly love comes in. The near-champion in each instance wishes it to be universally known that his brother is his superior. The Gibbons—Mike and Tom—and the Ertles—Johnny and Mike—are the lads we have reference to. Mike Gibbons came as close to the middleweight championship as one can be without being an actual champion. But Michael insisted that Brother Tom was a better man than he. The case of the Ertles is similar. Johnny—nicknamed "Kewpie"—is co-holder of the world's bantamweight title by virtue of a victory on foul over Kid Williams, who became the legitimate champion by knocking out Johnny Coulon. But Johnny "Kewpie" would have it understood that Brother Mike could clean up the bantamweight class with less difficulty than Johnny himself could. And Mike Ertle is only a flyweight—he was top heavy at 108 pounds. Such is brotherly affection. One would sacrifice his ring career so the other may succeed. However, all four are well established in the ring game. Mike Gibbons and Johnny Ertle became engaged in exploiting the prowess of Tom Gibbons and Mike Ertle respectively. Mike Gibbons assumed the management of Brother Tom, while Johnny Ertle undertook to guide Brother Mike into the championship of which he was joint holder.

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—MR. G. G. GORDON DEAD.—The death of George Campbell Gordon of Huntley, Alberton, on Aug. 29th, aged 58, was deeply lamented. He leaves behind him a widow and two children, Alice and John, three sisters and two brothers survive him.—Mrs. Phillips, of Tyne Valley, Mary and Annie Townsend, living in the North West, and John, manager of Bank of Nova Scotia in Jamaica. Descended of "Martyred Gordons" he was a loyal supporter of the Presbyterian Church and particularly interested in its missions. The Rev. Principal Fraser of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, assisted the Rev. George Millar at the funeral service. "ALIEN" ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED IN NEW YORK. "An Alien" is an arrangement of the old "Sign of the Rose," in which Geo. Behan has been enthusiastically received at the Astor Theatre. The action has been expanded, so that the incidents merely touched upon in the sketch are shown in movies. It has long been the opinion of many critics and actors (Mr. Behan included), that George Behan is a very talented actor, who has never just received what he deserved from the public. Last year he took his vaudeville sketch to England and achieved a triumph with it in London, where considerable surprise was expressed in the paper that they had not heard of him before. He has been very popular in vaudeville, but he has not just "hit it off" when he tried to expand his work into a full evening's entertainment. Now, however, with the aid of the movies, he has made a distinct success in New York, offering a film that is likely to attract much attention throughout the country. This De Lusa feature will be shown at the Prince Edward Wednesday and Thursday, September 13th and 14th. I'm loving you, Canada, more every day. And I'm longing to roam o'er thy green hills again. And my heart it is breaking, when I'm far away. For the sound of thy waters sweet murmuring strain. Canada, fairest, bravest and dearest, Well have we named thee, our land of the free. Long may thy sons be as brave as their fathers, Fighting forever for England and Thee. Wild as the winds that are sweeping thy vale Bold as the waves that are beating thy shore Watted on breezes and borne on the wave, Echoes the name of the land we adore. Down from the Rockies high peaks, grim and stormy, Ringing afar o'er the great, lone Divide; Sweeping o'er prairies where coyotes are howling, Let this be the song of the land of our pride. Canada, fairest, bravest and dearest, Well have we named thee, our land of the free; Long may thy sons be as brave as their fathers, Fighting forever for England and Thee. —Mrs. C. F. Graves, Lynn, Mass.

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