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..*IT PAYS to buy in this Province

..*SOURIS FISHING.—Souris fishermen report lobsters fairly plentiful while herring up to several days were not at all plentiful. It was thought that on account of the heavy ice which has been in the harbor so long that they must have passed off but the catches of Friday and Saturday shows that there are some left yet..*

..*ASKED TO REMAIN.—A full representation of the L. O. E. of the Souris Methodist Circuit met in their Church on Wednesday evening 26th inst. Financial and all other reports of the various departments of the church attended to showed an increase most gratifying and encouraging to all concerned. Pastor, Rev. E. E. Styles, whose abundant efforts has been so quickly blessed, received a hearty and unanimous invitation to return for the 3rd year. Thanking the Board for the inviting and Pastor returns if Conference approves.

..*CABLE HEAD.—Mr. Everett Garrett has just completed a successful business course at Charlottetown and has now taken up a position with J. H. Rattary, Lobster Packer. Fishing has been very backward owing to the very heavy ice and a great many fishermen had heavy losses with gear. It is hoped by everyone that the government will grant an extension of time. Mr. Alex. Anderson has sold his valuable fishing outfit and has gone into farming more largely than ever. Mr. Anderson claims one cannot fish and farm.—The school is very favorably and rapidly improving under the skilful management of Miss Ethel Simpson.

EASTERN PERSONALS

..*Miss Mildred Johnson of Souris paid a visit to her home in Kensington recently..*

..*Mr. J. B. Matthews, Souris, has returned home from a visit to Bonshaw and Kensington..*

..*Mr. Frank Turner spent the week end with his parents in Souris..*

..*Miss Muriel Knight returned to her home in Souris Friday from a three months trip to Boston..*

..*Mr. Collins, hide buyer, Charlottetown, paid a business trip to Souris this week..*

..*Mr. Harris, traveller, left Souris Thursday morning for his home in Summerside..*

..*Mr. Greene, traveler for Carvell Bros. paid a visit to Souris recently..*

..*Messrs. Maurice Marcon and Percy McAllum, both employed in Charlottetown, paid a short visit this week to their homes in Souris..*

..*Mrs. James O'Hanley, who has been under treatment in the City Hospital has returned to her home in Souris..*

..*Mr. Fletcher Jordan together with Mr. W. S. Prowse of Murray Harbor, came over to Souris by motor boat on Tuesday and returned to his home Thursday..*

..*Rev. Father Blaquiere was a passenger on board the S. S. Lady Sybil from the Magdalen Islands to Souris..*

..*Miss Susie Carleton, a student of Mount Allison University returned to her home in Souris Friday for the summer holidays..*

..*Mr. Daniel McPhee of the 3rd Canadian Expeditionary Force together with Privately Chester McDonald, who have been home on a short furlough to their homes in Souris, returned Friday morning into training. Both of these young men leave for Salisbury Plains shortly where they will undergo a thorough training before leaving for the continent..*

AN ISLANDER IN HOSPITAL

The following letter from Mr. W. Brenton Davey, who was wounded, will be read with interest:—

France, May 14, '15. Dear Mother:—Just a few lines to let you know I am in hospital. Got buried in the trench by one of the enemy's guns. It put me out of action for a while, but I will be back at them again in a day or two. They tried to put us out of our position three different times in one day but without success. Our casualties were heavy holding the trench, but it is always a satisfaction to know they did not have us beat, although we were fewer in number and practically no trench left through shell fire. It was grand to see the few that were left cheering one another on against the greatest odds. I felt a little weary once but when I saw one of our sergeants bring up more ammunition and when he said give it to them boys boys, I felt like a new man. Our supports were not long in coming up through the greatest danger and relieving us. One British Tommy in my mind is worth five Germans in the fighting line. Never knew what it was to be gassed until last week. I can still smell it in my nose. They resort to any method to kill, but maybe we can use gas too if they don't quit. The boys are just preparing for a concert and are in the writing room for chairs so if my letter is short it is because I am giving up my chair. Had a letter from Austin, and will answer it at the first opportunity. It is raining hard, but we had fine weather all the last trip to the trenches, which lasted for twenty-one days. When we came out first in December two days seemed a long while in, but we were wet up to our waist then. Hope it will be over before next winter sets in. Passed some beautiful spots on the way down and hope to be able to have a look around after the war is over. Give my regards to all enquiring friends. With love to all, Your loving son, W. BRENTON DAVEY, P. C. L. I.

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..*NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Montague Electric Co., Ltd., will be held in the office of J. W. Carruthers, Montague, on Wednesday, June 16th, 1915, at 2 o'clock p.m. N. J. McDonald, secretary. 1147-5-31Mt.

..*PATRIOTIC MEETING.—A large and enthusiastic meeting was held Thursday evening, May 27th, in St. Patrick's Hall, Souris, for the purpose of securing recruits. Selections by the local orchestra were given between the addresses, and at the close of the meeting the Cadets gave an exhibition drill. Mayor Brennan was the first speaker. He spoke briefly and was followed by Mr. B. McDonald, who earnestly exhorted all young men who were not needed at home to go to the front. Rev. C. E. Styles spoke next and gave a very interesting address. Following Mr. Styles came Judge Stewart, Mr. J. J. Hughes and Mr. A. J. Fraser, who all earnestly exhorted the young men to go to the front. After the meeting Major McQuaid the recruiting officer announced that recruits would be given the necessary information as to pay, etc. The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem. His Honor Judge Stewart came up on the evening train to Souris and returned Friday morning to his home in Charlottetown..*

THE MARKETS

The most important announcement in connection with the markets comes from the Department of Customs today. The export of wool to the United States for manufacturing purposes can mills is being permitted provided a guarantee is given that no part of wool or yarn is to be re-exported from the United States. Before however any wool can be exported applications for licenses to export wool grown in Canada must be made to the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, where full information will be furnished. It will be remembered that when the Order in Council was made prohibiting the export of wool and price of wool in Canada dropped 5c a lb. This should again re-establish the markets.

CHICAGO, May 25.—On further reports of crop damage wheat advanced today 2c in Chicago. Corn also went up 1/2c. It is also noted that cables from Liverpool state that oil feed grain is advancing in prices. Stocks in Russian ports and elevators are placed at 4,720,000 bushels as against 13,000,000 same time last year.

WINNIPEG, May 25.—The market today was quiet. The oil feed business being done in wheat. There was a good enquiry for oats but offers were insignificant. Oats advanced 1/2c a bushel and flax 1/4c. The total inspections Monday were 409 cars of which 382 were wheat and 20 oats.

TORONTO, May 25.—The market steady trade in oats but wheat and other grains continue very quiet.

MONTREAL, May 25.—The export trade in grain today was very quiet. The condition of the market for baled hay was quiet. The stocker trade in the country are asking an advance but in Montreal is still quoted at \$19.00 a ton extract.

HOGS: There was no further change in the hog situation today. The undertone of the market remains steady and prices are fully maintained at the recent advances.

CATTLE: There is a little run of cattle today. The trade was good and active for choice butcher cattle with prices a shade higher for extra choice. The stocker trade was quite with few Canadian orders but a number of American. There was a strong demand for choice milch cows.

DAIRY PRODUCE: The condition of the market today was unsettled. Butter went up about 1/2c a lb., 500 packages selling at 27 1/2c, a few lots changed hands at 28c. Cheese also dropped about 1/2c, 1500 boxes were disposed of at 17 1/2c a lb. The Canadian Countryman of May 29th in its review of the market situation says: "Canada and the United States have shipped out 317,256,000 bushels of wheat and there are fifty millions still available. Last week the wheat float to Europe totalled sixty-two million bushels of wheat. The prospects for 1915 are better than they were in 1914. The United States has sixteen million acres in wheat, and in about a month's time the binders will be at work along the Gulf of Mexico. Canada's prospects promise a crop of 200 to 250 millions of bushels. Wheat prices are ranging about the \$1.50 mark, or 12c lower than the record price of the year. 14' or 15 million bushels of Russian wheat will soon be put on the market via Archangel. Oats are lower than a week ago. Toronto prices being about 2c a bushel and corn is lower by a fraction of a cent. The hay markets are firm everywhere. Butter has dropped about 2c a lb. and dealers are anticipating a further drop. The outlook for cheese is very promising. Eggs: It is a good long time since the public began to look for lower prices for eggs and they are this week a trifle easier. Wholesalers are quoting a price of 18c per dozen to country points. Live stock: The receipts at Toronto were very heavy last week and the beginning of this week, and prices have somewhat declined. The stocker trade however, is very active. Prices ruled firm and trade was brisk. Milch cows are very dear. The big, thick, solid milch cow of short-horn blood commands a big price today. There are lots of buyers on the Toronto market. Well \$50.00 is the general limit many a good grade cow are bringing from \$100 to \$180.



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TELLS OF EXPERIENCES

The following letter is to Mrs. John Walker, North River, from her son Neil in France:

My Dear Mother:—Just received two letters from you, also one from Clem and Maud. How did Clem find the time to write to me. Gee its wonderful, isn't it. Well, as glad anyway to hear from her. Too bad she walked down on the bad roads to the office and got no letter from me. I'm sorry. Well probably later on in the season she will get one. I suppose it is getting like summer home.

Well mother you asked me what I was doing. I am despatch rider. I have a motor cycle, and I go like the wind. You read of course about the poisonous gas, well I got a little of that at Ypres but nothing to hurt. The Germans got a gun that fires twenty-four miles. They are shelling a town three or four hundred yards from us now. Mother you can hear the shells coming as soon as they leave the gun. Just sounds like a fast train coming through the air. Oh such a noise you could not believe it. And the town they were shelling I had a message to take there. Well, you talk about going, but you bet I went through that town quick. There was not a soul in it, but the Signal Corps, I delivered the message and started back, over broken glass, bricks and everything. It was a fine city a short time ago, about fourteen times larger than Charlottetown. It is singular the way they destroy a place. Dan McDonald and I are together nearly all the time.

Well mother I wonder what you are doing. I am writing this and it is now twelve o'clock, guess you are in bed ere this. Tell me if Charlie McArthur has gone from Halifax yet. Gee, wouldn't it be home to meet a friend from your own home town. It seems quite a long time since I left home, but we must keep the dear old red, white and blue flying. How is poor old Dock getting along, is he married yet? Well guess you are getting tired reading my letters. Tell the rest to write me. Give all the neighbors my love, and write soon.

From your loving son NEIL. France, April 26.

My Dear Sister:—Just a line in answer to your short letter received April 20th. Well dear Clem I suppose you and all the rest are wishing for this dreadful war to cease. Well as you know it would save a terrible lot of lives for it will be an awful slaughter. Well Clem you spoke about a lunch in your last letter (if I would like some) Well I wouldn't mind at all, I will just tell you here to send it, and what to send, viz.—a nice fruit cake, cookies, spermint gumand

go up the line and pick some spruce gum to, some nice hard chocolates and some Murad cigarettes and some cards, and a nice pair kid gloves, Hugh's size, and I'm not done yet, a tooth brush and paste, a fig of twist (for dessert.) Put all these necessities in a tin box and tie them up good, with my address and I will get them all right. You told me to write a big long letter, well I am doing so. Well Clemie guess I will close, lots of love to all.

BROTHER NEIL.

ISLANDER ON DUTY STEADY 16 DAYS

The following letter has been received by Mrs. Hugh F. McKay, from her brother John W. McDonald now at the front and who was on duty constantly for sixteen days at the time "The Canadians saved the situation." April 22, 1915.

Dear Annie:—Your letter of April 1st reached me the night before last. I am always glad to receive your thoughtful letters, which brings other scenes to my mind, and remind me afresh of the folk at home who often have me in their thoughts. I hope you do not worry over the dangers and hardships of the war. There are many sad incidents to it but a fellow generally says thinking of such does not affect them and willingly takes the chance. The hardships are generally over-drawn and I think your picture of life in the trenches is much worse than the actual thing. As I write there is a heavy bombardment going on a little to the left of us. The shells are whizzing past and a moment later you can see the spot where they burst. There are a lot of brick houses near the line which bear testimony to the doings of the past months, one wall and a smoke stack alone remains in one, while a heap of bricks in another place is the remains of a once comfortable dwelling. Just now the German gunners are busily engaged in blowing up a group of houses behind us. The shells are passing over our heads which is much more satisfactory than when they drop in the trench as has happened this morning. I am in my usual good health hoping everyone at home the same.

With Love, J. W. McDONALD. May 7th, 1915.

I did not get a chance to mail your letter since April 22nd. We were six days in the trenches and saw some severe fighting, you have read of it before now, then two more days in the open under shrapnel and other shell fire. Two days a little farther back but still under shell fire and then six days more in the trenches. We marched here yesterday for a few days rest, a lot of our fellows were hit and the German gas was used against us for some days. Luckily for me I have escaped injury and am in the best of health.

J. W. McDONALD.

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