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By Public Auction
On the Premises, North
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28th July, at 2 p. m.
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1766-7-20M71.

DIARY OF EVENTS
TODAY.
City Magistrate's Court, 9 a.m.
Prince Edward Theatre, 3, 7 and
8.45 p.m.

BIRTHS
STEWART.—At the P. E. I. Hospital
on July 19th to Mr. and Mrs. Wal-
lace Stewart, a son.

**EMBARGO CAUSES
SHORTAGE OF FODDER**
THE HAGUE.—Holland is prepar-
ing to slaughter or export half a mil-
lion head of cattle because the strict
blockade lines drawn about her by the
allied blockade has caused a great
shortage of fodder. The greatest
apprehension has been caused by put-
ting into effect of America's export
licensing plan. The sending of a
special mission to America to ac-
quaint President Wilson and the Am-
erican people of the hardships which
such an embargo will add to these
under which Holland is now suffering,
is being extensively agitated.

WHEN YOU KNOW A FELLOW
When you get to know a fellow, know
his joys and know his cares, know
when you've come to understand him
and the burdens that he bears;
When you've learned the fight that
he's making and the troubles in his
way,
Then you find that he's different than
you thought him yesterday.
You find his faults are trivial and
there's not so much to blame.
In the brother that you jeered at
when you only knew his name

You are quick to see the blemish in
the distant neighbor's style.
You can point to all his errors and
may sneer at him the while;
And your prejudices fatten and your
hate more violent grow
As you talk about the failures of the
man you do not know.
But when you draw a little closer,
and your hands and shoulders touch
You find the traits you hated really
don't amount to much.

When you get to know a fellow, know
his every mood and texture,
You begin to find the texture of the
splendid side of him;
You begin to understand him, and
you cease to scoff and sneer.
For with understanding always pre-
judices disappear.
You begin to find his virtues and his
faults you cease to tell
For you seldom hate a fellow when
you know him very well.

When next you start in sneering and
your phrases turn to blame,
Know more of him you sneer than
his business and his name;
For it's likely that acquaintance would
your prejudice dispel
And you'd really come to like him if
you knew him very well.
When you get to know a fellow and
you understand his ways,
Then his faults won't really matter,
for you'll find a lot to praise.
—Edgar Guest.

LOBSTERS
The catch of Lobsters has been
disappointing in some sections says
the Maritime Merchant, published in
Halifax. Other districts have done
well. In some counties the loss of
fishermen's gear has been heavy,
while in others the quantity lost has
been much less than usual. At places
the fishery has been handicapped by
the frequent storms. Others say the
weather has been favorable from a
fisherman's standpoint. No reason
can be expected that will be favor-
able for everybody. Some people
claim the pack will turn out 40 to 50
per cent short; others expect it will
be normal. Compared with last year
there is bound to be a shortage, and
it is generally believed the pack will
be only 85 per cent of last year's, or
from 80 to 95 per cent of normal.

There is little change in the can-
ned lobster markets. Buyers for ex-
port are still showing little inclina-
tion to buy to their usual extent.
The price for live lobsters continue
good but many report the returns
less satisfactory with the warmer
weather now in evidence.
There is a clamor for extensions of
the lobster fishing season. The sea-
son for the shores between Halifax
and Cape Breton closed on the 20th,
but five days extra were allowed.
Others want similar extensions,
while portions of New Brunswick are
asking for a month during the Fall.
Extensions in the season injure the
chances of conservation and they
demoralize the markets; they ben-
efit very few people and many be-
lieve that a Fall season for 1917 will
merely rob the 1918 season of its
material and ensure a disaster for
the future, if the experiment for the
present should succeed.

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Auction Sale
To be sold at auction on Friday,
the 20th, Superior American car-
riages, just received from Boston.
Sold without reserve. Sale commen-
ces at 11 a. m., on Market Square.
R. BEARISTO, Auctioneer.
1737-7-18M31.

**AUCTION SALE
OF STOCK**
We will sell by auction on Satur-
day, July 21st, 1917, commencing at
2 o'clock p. m., on the premises of
Mr. Elmer Bowman, Central Railway,
18 head of cattle, comprising 7 choice
milch cows, with calves at side, 3
due to freshen now; 8 young cattle,
2 and 3 years. These are very choice
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7, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21nd.

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**Synopsis of Canadian Northwest
Land Regulations**
THE sole head of a family or any male over
eighteen years old, may homestead a quarter
section of available Dominion land in Manitoba,
Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must ap-
pear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency
or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry forms
may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency
but not Sub-Agency on certain conditions.
Duties—Six months residence upon and cul-
tivation of the land in each of three years. A
homestead may be made on a farm of at least 80 acres, on
certain conditions. A habitable house is re-
quired except where residence is performed in
the vicinity.
In certain districts a homestead in good
standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along
with his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.
Duties—Six months residence in each of three
years after earning homestead patent; also 90
days extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may
be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on
certain conditions.
A settler who has exhausted his homestead
right may take a purchased homestead in cer-
tain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—
Six months residence in each of three years
and cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$500.
The area of cultivation is subject to reduction
in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live
stock may be substituted for cultivation under
certain conditions.
W. W. QUAY
Deputy of the Minister of
the Interior
R.—Unauthorized publication
will not be paid for

**MENNEN'S
FOR
MINE**

THE GREAT GRAY SHIPS.
The gray ships softly steal to sea—
Mild wind and soothing tide;
The gray gulls rest along the wave,
The weed-waifs soundless glide—
And solemn as the still night's flow,
The iron-branded fighters go.

Their brave lads watch the home
shores fade
Within the gathering mist,
Their pulses tingling to the touch
Of lips their own have kissed—
Each wondering how, and dreaming
when—
His lips and hers shall meet again
The bold moon woe the amorous
surge,
The still dark flees the dawn,
The red sun climbs the old earth's
knees—
The great gray ships are gone,
Where wounded Freedom calls her
sons,
The young lad's muster at their
guns.

No more they dream of clinging lips,
No more of clasped hands again,
Nor who shall sail back home,
Who sleep in foreign lands;
But, stripped and cleared their souls,
they wait,
Like those gray ships, a soldier's
fate;
O silent ships, with those we love
Sail on the lapid afar;
There is no prouder thing afloat
Than you, gray ships of war;
And safety rests, abides, endures
In those brave sailors' hands, and
yours.
We do not charge you bring them
back
Whatever the bitter price;
But only that the victory
Shall match the sacrifice;
That Freedom live, and sing aloud,
Within the soldier's throat—or
squad.
—W. A. Dromgoole.

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ted on Kent st., No. 171 for sale, and
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lic auction. Apply,
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Kent St.
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NOTICE
A meeting of the directors and
shareholders of Annandale Hall will
be held on Saturday, July 21st at 7.30
p. m. at Annandale. Public invited
to attend.
JOHN HOWLETT, President.
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**KING AND QUEEN AND
DUKE OF CONNAUGHT
ON VISIT TO FRANCE**
LONDON.—The King returned to-
day from his fourth visit to the front.
On this occasion he was accompanied
for the first time by the queen. He
issued a special order to the armies in
the field saying:
"I leave you with feelings of ad-
miration and gratitude for past ac-
complishments and with confidence in
your future efforts. On all sides I
have witnessed scenes of your tri-
umphs. The battles of the Somme
and the Ancre, Vimy and Messines
have shown me what great results
can be attained by the courage and
devotion of all arms and services un-
der efficient commanders and staff."
"It was a great pleasure for the
queen to accompany me and become
personally acquainted with the ex-
cellent arrangements for the care of
sick and wounded, whose welfare is
ever close to her heart. For the past
three years the armies of the empire
and the workers in the home lands
behind them have risen superior to
every difficulty and every trial. The
splendid successes already gained in
concert with our gallant allies have
advanced us well on the way towards
the completion of the task we under-
took.
"There are doubtless fierce strug-
gles still to come and heavy strains
on our endurance to be borne. But be
spirited and pluck which have brought
us so far will never fail under God's
guidance final and complete victory in
our just cause is assured.

Duke of Connaught Sees Canadians.
Canadian Headquarters in France,
Saturday, July 14, via London, July
15.—(By Stewart Lyon, special cor-
respondent of the Canadian Press)—
His Royal Highness the Duke of Con-
naught has been paying a visit to the
Canadian corps. During his stay he
climbed Vimy Ridge and looked over
the plain of Douai toward Lens.
The ex-governor-general of Canada
also inspected some of the Dominion
troops, including a detachment of the
Princess Patricia's Regiment, which
carried the colors the princess her-
self embroidered and presented to
the unit before it left Ottawa late
in 1914. It is stated that the Patricia's
is the only regiment which carries its
colors into action.
Before leaving, his royal highness
saw the massed pipe bands of the
corps on parade, and heard the pipers
play the Retreat which is something
the enemy will never hear.

King Sees Vimy Ridge.
Canadian Headquarters in France
via London, July 15.—(By Stewart
Lyon, Special Correspondent of the
Canadian Press)—The King during
his visit, just concluded, on the west-
ern front, was intensely interested in
the battle field of Vimy Ridge and in
the men who fought it so splendidly.
While on the Canadian front, he
stood on the highest point of the
ridge and looked over the plain to
the east, where the enemy still strug-
gles tenaciously to retain his hold
upon it.
The King has seen Vimy before un-
der very different circumstances. In
1916 he climbed to the top of Mount
St. Eloi, at a time when it was fre-
quently target for German guns, and
looked out toward the Vimy Ridge,
then held by a victorious and confi-
dent foe. In the foreground, as mem-
orials of the heroic battle of 1915 be-
tween the German and French, lay
the ruins of Carency, Souchez and
Neuville-St. Vaast, while to the
north, scored and seamed and aban-
doned trenches, stood the ridge of Lor-
ette.

Within view was a tract of blood-
soaked land upon which not less than
a hundred thousand men had died in
battle. Possession of the ridge of
Vimy was the prize for which they
had striven. In the distance, upon the
upward slopes, a little beyond the
shell shattered trees that marked the
Arras-Bethune road could be seen the
enemy's trenches, line upon line, of
them, protected by wide belts of wire
and stretching back in ordered suc-
cession to the summit of the ridge.
In all the ground between St. Eloi
and the enemy's first line no man
could show his head above the British
trenches without risking his life.
That was Vimy as the King saw it in
1916. On this occasion he motored up
the Arras road, while it was lined
with Canadian soldiers, who cheered
like men who meant it. After greet-
ing Sir Arthur Currie, the Canadian
corps commander, and the command-
ers of the various divisions in the
corps, the King continued his drive to
a point near an "O Pip," which is
army slang for "observation post." He
viewed Lens, Avion, Mericourt and
many other points further back with-
in the enemy's lines.

The King was a sailor before he
came to the throne, and he still has
the sailor's preference for a tele-
scope, rather than the field glasses.
After he had thoroughly acquired the
"lay of the land" he turned to

**PARIS CELEBRATES
FALL OF BASTILLE.**
City's Millions Turn Out to Cheer
Veterans of Great War.
FAMOUS FIGHTING MEN.
Biggest Parade of Aerial Machines
That Was Ever Seen.
PARIS.—Not since the Bastille
fell 128 years ago has Paris rejoiced
in such full measure over the pro-
gress of democracy as she did yester-
day on the anniversary of that epoch-
al event.
The city's millions crowded the
streets to cheer the French veterans of
every branch of the French service
as they passed in review, fresh from
the trenches, or to gaze aloft at the
greatest aerial parade of fighting
machines that had ever been held.
Nearly every building in Paris was
festooned with the Tricolor. The
route of the French colors was literally a
vista of the French colors.
The day's celebration began at 8
o'clock at the Place Nation. There
President Poincare, Marshall Joffre
and all French Ministers with a
group of distinguished French army
officers and Major-Gen. John J.
Pershing, representing France's new-
est ally, stood in review.

8,000 Veterans in Line.
Before them passed 8,000 of
France's heroes. Not one of this great
body of men was without a decora-
tion on his breast. Some there were
whose medals literally covered up
the upper left side of their coats.
They bore reverently and amid fran-
cise cheers 134 regimental flags—the
standards of regiments "cited" in the
Orders of the Day for gallantry.
Foremost in this gallant group of
heroes were twelve members of the
Legion of Honor Lieut Georges Guy-
nemer, France's greatest airman,
who has brought down close to eighty
planes was in the group, carry-
ing his much prized escadrille flag—
the one cited in a score of French
army reports.
This was the first time that an as-
sembly of the Legion of Honor had
marched in formal parade since the
start of the war.
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talions of some of the most famous
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his immediate surroundings. A little
military coterie where some of our
men who died on the very crest of
the ridge were buried, because there
was no road by which their bodies
could be taken down to Carency first
claimed his sympathetic attention.
They represented part of the price in
blood and tears of the great victory
they had helped to win.
Found Souvenirs Himself.
After paying his tribute to the
dead the King visited the German re-
serve trench, with its smashed dug-
outs and heaps of wreckage of war
material. A general presented to His
Majesty an uncommon bit of spall, in
the form of body armor, not unlike
the plate mail of the middle ages,
which has been worn by an enemy
sniper. The King found for himself
a case of machine gun cartridges and
a belt of unused ammunition.
The programme for the visit called
for twenty minutes on the ridge. The
King spent an hour and a quarter
there, to the perturbation of those
responsible for his safety. It is fre-
quently shelled, but His Majesty was
fortunate. Nothing came within half
a mile while the party remained. In
the air were a group of guardian
planes, sent up there to drive away
any enemy machines which might
venture across.
Before leaving the King warmly
praised the splendid valor of the
soldiers of the Dominion. He passed
out of the corps area as he had enter-
ed it, through the ranks of thousands
of cheering Canadians.
Earlier accompanied by the Prince
of Wales His Majesty visited one of
the Canadian casualty clearing sta-
tion and was greatly interested in its
organization. It was a nurse from this
station who was deputed to attend the
King during his former visit when
he was thrown from his horse and in-
jured. This is the most advanced sta-
tion of the Canadian group, and has
now accommodation for 1,400 men,
with an operating capacity of 120
hours. Some of the operating tables
have been improvised from the
wings of smashed aeroplanes which
came down nearby. The station is
so close to the front that there are
frequent air fights overhead.
Later on, at Albert, beneath the
shadow of the famous Cathedral de-
vasted by the enemy, the King con-
ferred on Sir Arthur Currie the hon-
or of Knight Commander in the Or-
der of St. Michael and St. George. A
number of French leaders at the
same time received accolade Knight-
hoods.

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whose names will always be hallow-
ed in French memory. Some came
direct from the trenches.
The parade passed the reviewing
stand and through the principal

town streets of the city, including the
Boulevard St. Germain, passing the
Luxembourg Gardens. There hun-
dreds of wounded soldiers cheered.

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