

The Western Guardian

—IT PAYS to buy in this Province

—POTATO SHIPMENTS.—Messrs. Joseph Read & Co., Summerside during the past two weeks have shipped sixty-five cars of potatoes to Toronto, Montreal and Halifax.

—JOINED ENGINEERS.—Mr. Irving Campbell who has been in the telegraph office in Summerside for some years, has joined the Royal Engineers and has left for St. John, N. B.

—LETTER FROM PRISONER.—Mrs. Gordon Baker, Alberton, received a letter a few days ago from her son, Hazen, who is a prisoner of war in Germany, stating that he is well and receiving very good treatment.

—OLD VESSEL SOLD.—The old derelict schooner Lizzie Catherine, which has been lying at the dock in Summerside for some time, formerly owned by Capt. Miller has been purchased by Jos. Read & Co., and will be dismantled for her rigging.

—PROBATE COURT.—The first session of the Probate Court over held in Alberton was held on Wednesday, before Judge Eneas McDonnell. The estate of the late Jacob Murray, Emsdale, who died on February 27th, 1917, was finally closed. The total value of the estate was about \$43,000, the real estate being valued at \$31,000 and personal property at \$12,000. The succession duties on this estate amount to over \$600.00. The administration of the estate of the late John Horvitt, of Alberton, was granted to a creditor of the deceased.

—SAVED HIS BACON.—The agriculturist says: "Although the farmers may not feel much affection for the automobile, there is one farmer in the vicinity of Summerside who might be pigless today had it not been for an honest tourist who was pleasure seeking on Thursday evening. Noticing a small obstruction in his path he proceeded to investigate, and found to his surprise that he had verified found "a pig in a bag." He conveyed the wiggling mass to a seat by his side and started out to find the owner who had lost the pig enroute. We trust that this promising young pig does not feel any the worse of his joy ride."

WESTERN PERSONALS

—Mr. A. A. McCaull, Ellerslie, paid a business trip to Summerside on Friday.

—Among the recent visitors to Summerside were Mr. Newton Dawson, North Tryon, William E. Noonan, Jas. Noonan and Russel A. Hearn, Albany.

—Mrs. (Dr.) J. A. McPhee and two children and maid, returned on Friday evening from Amherst, where Mrs. McPhee had been visiting her husband, Capt. (Dr.) J. A. McPhee, who leaves for overseas in the course of a few days.

—Over Sunday visitors included Hon. Sir Charles Dalton, Hon. James A. McNeill and Mr. D. R. Morrison, contractor. The latter is at present constructing an agricultural warehouse for the Massey-Harris Co., at Charlottetown.

—Pte. Leo Ellsworth, of the Composite Battalion, Halifax, was in Summerside Friday en route to his home at Plussville, being called home by the illness of his wife. Pte. Ellsworth expects to leave for France in the very near future.

Minard's Liniment used by Physician

Earthen Jars for Lawns

Here is just the thing needed to beautify your lawn.

A big, strong, rugged earthen-ware jar is the proper thing for holding the larger and better grades of garden plants and flowers.

Shown here in a variety of sizes.

BLACK'S SUNNYSIDE

—TWO CENTS PER WORD EACH insertion for advertising in this column. Cash must accompany order. Minimum charge twenty-five cents.

—IT IS YOU, OUR MOTHERS, FOR WHOM WE STILL FIGHT.

CANADIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, May 17.—While the Canadian guns continue hammering the enemy day and night, our patrols and out posts are active.

The Canadian troops have found an opportunity during the lull in the battle for recreation and amusement. Despite the unreasonable weather which has been unduly cold and wet officers and men of the many units have succeeded during recent days in securing some measure of relaxation from the continuous months of strain. At any time the great battle may make an unprecedented demand on the troops, but until that time, Canada at home should not worry unduly over its men in France.

Observed Mothers' Day

Amongst the peace activities of the corps has been the observation of Mothers' Day on May 12. Canadian Y.M.C.A. officers who were prominent in the movement tell me that unprecedented demands were made upon their special stationery, which was placed at the disposal of the men in their own homes.

One hundred and fifty thousand specially printed sheets of notepaper were placed in such establishments by the association. In addition twenty five thousand special cards bearing a message to mothers were printed by the Y.M.C.A. and given to the men to send home. The message which expressed the unalterable determination of the soldiers of Canada to prosecute the war until victory is secured reads in part:

The Gift of Freedom
"It is really you, our mothers and our homes, for whom we are fighting. When the gift of freedom is ours then we will come home and lay it reverently at your feet, for it will be halowed by the blood of man comrades. Then we shall devote our lives to service in our country, in the upbuilding of happy homes and noble citizenship. Pray for us that this high and holy vision may be come true, and that we may be given courage and patience to finish our task. What a glorious home-coming there will be! Till then we remain where we are, fighting for our mothers and homes."

SHELL SHOCK MASTERED, PHYSICIAN REPORTS

ATLANTIC CITY, May 16.—The convention of the American Neurological Association was informed today that "shell shock" no longer was dreaded by medical men on the fighting front. It had been thoroughly mastered, it was said, and recoveries had been marvelous.

Lieut. Col. Colin Russell gave statistics which showed that the cures were so positive that only 4 per cent of the patients, when they were returned to duty, suffered a second "shock" from some expected explosion. He told of bringing about cures in a few minutes. A soldier who was certain that his leg had been paralyzed was cured by the application of a slight electric current.

The rapidity of recovery, Dr. Russell said, depended entirely upon the mental capacity of the patients, some requiring months of "suggestion education" before they were able to control themselves.

Dr. T. H. Weisenburg, of Philadelphia, President of the association, in his annual address, said that America had made a precedent for other nations by establishing a division of neurology and psychiatry in the Medical Corps of the army.

"This is the first time an army has ever created a special neurological department," Dr. Weisenburg said, "and, while there may have been some skepticism in the beginning, the work of the neurologists and psychiatrists has been of such exceptional merit that universal recognition has been given it by other branches of the service. New fields are constantly opening up for which a large number of men are needed. Aviation is almost altogether a neurological problem."

MILITARY REPRESENTATIVES WITH DISCRETIONARY POWER IN EXCEPTIONAL CASES

OTTAWA, May 17.—The government is trying to work out some scheme of satisfactory meeting the exceptional cases under the new draft regulations, particularly in regard to the agricultural workers. The danger of opening up any avenues of escape or of delay for investigation of particular cases is fully realized. The lesson of the dilatory procedure of the military service act is not forgotten but at the same time the representation of the farmers' deputations and

American Soldiers At Bramshott

Best Boxers in England Compete

ALDRERSHOT, England, May 18.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—American soldiers encamped in this district had an object lesson in the conduct of a big boxing match here a few days ago when they were invited to be the guests of the British soldiers at a program of fourteen contests between representatives of the Aldershot Command and the Southern Command of the British Army.

The headliners of the tournament included about half of the best boxers in England, now all in khaki. Among them were Sergeant Jimmy Wilde, Sergeant Rolph of the Canadians, Sid Burns, Corporal Billy Fullerton, and several others whose names were well known at the National Sporting Club in pre-war days.

There were no purses, the prizes being simple silver and bronze medals worth about \$5 each. Had the competition taken place at a London arena and been open to the public, the program would have been worth about \$25,000 to the promoters. The public was not admitted, and the price of admission to the soldier spectators ranged from twelve cents to one dollar. The latter amount corresponds to the \$20 seats in the old days of the National Sporting Club in London.

There was an enormous attendance of officers and men, together with many soldiers' families. It was probably the first time in the history of the ring in which men, women and children attended a match of championship calibre.

Despite the keenness of the fighting, there was only one bout in which any blood flowed. The majority of the men taking part were so physically fit, owing to their military training, that they were able to stand up in the ring and give and receive punishment with a degree of fortitude seldom seen in professional boxing meetings.

An impressive feature of the entire competition, from the standpoint of the American spectators, was the scrupulously strict and fair refereeing. Holding and clinching were stopped immediately, one warning only being given. Any pair who stood up and engaged in "shadow-fighting" also received a first—and last—caution. There were six rounds. The Aldershot Command won the meet, taking thirteen of the fourteen events. Commander Walcott, head of the American branch of the British Admiralty Intelligence Department in London, was the chief referee.

The scores of cases that are daily being brought to the attention of the government where farms will be actually abandoned unless some prompt provision is made to enlarge the provisions for leave of absence, or where railway companies and other absolutely essential industries will be seriously crippled, have convinced the government that some amendments to the present rigid regulations will have to be made.

While no definite decisions have been reached pending further careful consideration it is probable that military representatives will be appointed in each district to take cognizance of all extreme cases of hardship or danger to the national interest. On their recommendations, leave of absence can be extended for stated periods to enable the drafted men to return to their work while their places can be filled. They will all, of course, have to report for service and while on leave of absence will be subject to recall at any time the military exigencies require it.

Under this procedure the military authorities would have all the men now called out under their immediate authority and control and at the same time could exercise discretionary power in withdrawing them from civil life with a minimum of disturbance to the occupation affected.

GET RID OF HUMORS

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Medicine to Take—Makes Pure Blood

Dry moist, scaly tetter, pimples, boils and other eruptions come from humors, which may be either inherited, or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old reliable medicine, helps the system to discharge the humors, and improves the digestion and assimilation. Get Hood's Sarsaparilla from your druggist to do its work. It purifies the blood, tones the stomach, and builds up the whole system. It goes to the roots of diseases, and its beneficial results are permanent. It sets things to rights in the system. Remember to ask for Hood's Sarsaparilla, because nothing else acts like it and nothing else can take its place.

German Yoke is Tightening Around The Dual Monarchy

It is Declared that new Austro-German Alliance is Nothing Less than Annexation of Austria by Germany—Military Agreements Will also be Concluded

AMSTERDAM, May 20.—"The new alliance between Austria-Hungary and Germany will make for better mutual relations," said Premier Wekerle, of Hungary, in an address to the Lower House of Parliament. "It can in no wise be taken as a hindrance to relations which might be established eventually with other peoples in the economic domain."

Count Michael Karlyi, President of the Hungarian Independence Party, said he wanted to know whether the terms of the new alliance would be submitted to the House for consideration. Premier Wekerle referred the Count to the official announcement of May 12 relating to the meeting of Emperor William and Emperor Charles. The Premier at this point was interrupted with the observation that the announcement conveyed negative information. He replied: "The official communiqué could not contain more than what happened. The discussions took place on questions which led to a prolongation of the existing alliance and for strengthening it for a long time to come."

Military Agreements

Here the Premier was interrupted with strong applause from the right and the center. He continued: "The Emperors have agreed to request their Governments to open negotiations, but beyond this, no formal treaty of any sort has been made. The negotiations will begin soon and I think they will have the general approval of Hungarians who will be satisfied that our interests are so well maintained by such a proved alliance. "Naturally, certain military agreements also will be concluded. Agreements can be made during war which have no connection with army organization. We shall in no respect give up our right of decision. No one doubts closer economical ties are as desirable as possible."

"I repeat we shall not give up in a single respect our independent right of decision. The validity of the economical agreement will depend on the approval of the House."

Premier Wekerle's speech was made in reply to a request from Count Karlyi, opposition leader, for more information as to what took place at the conference of the two Emperors in initiating the new alliance.

"What was not discussed," the Premier also declared, "for there can be no question of war aims. The alliance aims only at the maintenance of peace in all directions."

The Volksrecht, a leading Swiss Socialist organ, declares that the new Austro-German alliance is nothing less than the annexation of Austria-Hungary by Germany. The Czechs and the Slavs are in greater numbers than the Germans in Austria, the newspaper points out, and it declares that these and even the Magyars will oppose the Dual Monarchy being made subject to Germany.

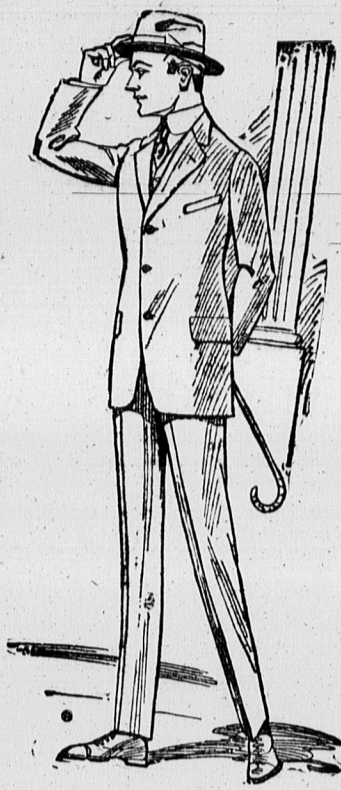
All this, however, the Socialist organ argues, will not alarm the Germans, who will proceed to restore order in Austria-Hungary as in other occupied lands, such as Poland, the Ukraine, Roumania and Finland. The Volksrecht adds that whether the Austro-Hungarian proletariat will bow submissively to the German yoke and agree to the indefinite prolongation of the war for German imperial aims, remains to be seen. The Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung remarks that if Germany and Austria-Hungary enter into a permanent, close, political, military and economical alliance, the Entente nations will do the same, and alliance will stand against alliance. The new world would be divided into two hostile camps the newspaper declares, the war will be followed by economic conflicts and a struggle for raw materials and further warfare will thereafter be continually threatened.

MAY DISCOVER COAL IN IRELAND BEFORE LONG

LONDON, May 18.—The British government contemplate boring operations for coal in Ireland and have already taken steps through the Ministry of Reconstruction to settle points of ownership of mineral rights in certain districts with a view to the possibility of the discovery of coal in workable seams. There are a number of indications that coal beds extend to Ireland. Several seams are known to project under the Irish Sea in some cases in Cumberland and the southwest the workings run under the sea to a considerable distance. The discovery of coal would mean an enormous change in the conditions of Ireland. The main cause of its industrial failure has been lack of fuel.

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Get Oil From Grain

A discovery by Germans is that for extracting oil in quantity from grain. By a process called degerminating, a small germ resembling a hen's egg in composition, designed for the nutri-

ment of the young plant, is extracted. Distilled, this germ yields a very good table oil, and at the same time a raw ingredient for margarine and an albuminous powder, which latter contains three and one-half times the nourishment of meat. Twenty grammes

are equal to one egg, and already it has been put to use as an egg substitute. All large mills in Germany have introduced degerminating, and the germs are being turned into oil, and albumin powder.

BRINGING UP FATHER

