

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

***IT PAYS to buy in this Province.**

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

***THE MORNING Guardian** can be obtained in Souris at M. A. Paquet's.

***NEWPORT NOTES.**—The many friends of Miss Catherine McDonald, are pleased to hear of her recovery from her recent illness.—Mr. John Steele has returned home from a prolonged visit to Vernon River.—Capt. Peter A. Steele, has returned home, after a prosperous season's work in his vessel, the Schr. Brillant.—Mr. John A. Campbell has returned home from the lumber wood's with a severe cut on his left foot. He was accompanied by Mr. M. Steele.—Mr. Clis MacPhee has gone on a business trip to Vernon River.—Miss Donahoe has gone home to Rosemeath to spend the holiday.—The death occurred from heart failure on Dec. 29th of Mr. William Goodwin a well known and highly esteemed neighbor. The remains were tenderly laid to rest in St. George's Cemetery.

PROMINENT OKLANDS RETURNS FROM EAST.

The following is from the Oakland, Calif., Maple Leaf:—We had a pleasing call a few days ago from Mr. John M. Currie, who has just returned from a five months' trip to P. E. Island, the land of his birth. In speaking of his trip Mr. Currie said:

"For the past two or three years I have been receiving letters from relatives and friends in the Island and lower provinces informing me of the wonderful success of the fox industry and of the fabulous fortunes that were being made there by investors in it. I was so impressed by such reliable sources and imparted in a friendly way without hope of reward impelled me to go and see for myself."

"Accordingly I left Oakland last July, stopping off at Boston for a few days en route. While there I met friends who had invested in Island foxes and had received dividends ranging from 30 to 300 per cent. Large offices are established there and millions of dollars of Boston money invested in this industry to the great profit and advantage of the shareholders. Numerous friends in Boston and elsewhere in the East informed me that of the different stocks owned by them, none had paid dividends this year save the fox companies."

"From Boston I proceeded to Charlottetown, the hub of the fox industry. Here I spent a month visiting the different ranches, inspecting their stock and inquiring carefully into every detail of the business. My observations, together with the reliable information that I was in a position to obtain, left no doubt in my mind as to the soundness of the industry. One convincing argument, to my mind, is the fact that if inspecting their stock, man or woman anywhere who has lost a dollar in foxes. There is no other business or enterprise under the sun of which the same can be truthfully said."

"The Canadian Government has investigated the industry. The Royal Commission, appointed by the British Parliament, met in Charlottetown while I was there and made a thorough investigation of the industry since its inception. Both the Canadian Government and the Royal Commission have given their stamp of approval pronouncing it safe, sane and solid."

"The P. E. Islander and the New Englander have cleared up fortune in the past few years and are still cleaning up. There is no reason why Californians should not participate in this great and increasing industry. Acting on this thought, being fully convinced of the soundness of the enterprise, and, furthermore, being anxious to make money as the next one, I invested all I could spare in three different companies."

"After leaving the Island I visited different places in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, including Pictou, New Glasgow, Truro, Amherst, Sussex and St. John. In all of these places I found friends, all smiling and in a happy frame of mind because they, too, had invested in foxes. The fox industry seems to be the right dope in all the places—all the time."

"I enjoyed my trip immensely. Was glad to get there to see the old places and the old faces, but more glad still to get back to my dear old California, the land of my adoption and truly God's country, the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers and—added by myself—peace."

LONSDALE WILL NOT BE EXECUTED.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The Morning Post's Berne, Switzerland, correspondent says he learns that the death sentence on Private William Lonsdale, the English soldier who was tried by a court martial in Germany for an attack on one of the guards at the prisoners' camp at Doerbitz, will not be carried out.

Lonsdale when convicted, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, but on reviewing the testimony a superior court martial condemned him to death.

The Lord Mayor of Leeds, England, the home of Lonsdale, appealed to Henry Van Dyke, the American Minister to the Netherlands, to endeavor to save Lonsdale. Dr. Van Dyke replied that he was doing everything possible, and also had requested the American Ambassador at Berlin to take up the matter.

W. F. TAYLOR, M. D., C. M.

(McGILL UNIVERSITY)
Montague, P. E. I.
Office of
124 Dr. FRASER.

Who is Fantomas?

HERE AND THERE

One of these fine days the armies of Russia will camp among the tall chimneys and power-houses of West Prussia and Silesia. Slay soldiers will light their pipes and look over the deserted magnificence of great factories that for many weeks have not turned a wheel or consumed a ton of coal. Cossacks will picket their horses on the boulevards and watch the wives and children of the workers who have gone to the war because they were a thousand times more needed in the trenches than in the boiler-rooms and the workshops. They will know that Germany's greatness as a manufacturing nation has become a memory; that for long years to come this nation of great workers will be just catching up to where they left off when the war began.

Perhaps some of the Canadian soldiers will have an opportunity to look over some of these manless, powerless, smokeless Stonehenges of decrepit industries. And if they do their may come into their imagination, along with the keen memories of home and a greater potential country than Germany, the picture of great factories and little factories and little-sized factories, all plunging away as they have been doing since the war began to make things that Canadians eat and wear and put into their houses. And it will be some cause for national pride in these men to reflect that, altogether England and Canada and the rest of the Empire went to the front in this war, the basic industries of the Empire are as flourishing as ever. They will be proud to remember that, united as the Empire is in war, the people of the overseas dominions are just as united at home to keep up work and wages and good times. 8186.

A LETTER FROM SALISBURY

The following letter has been received by Miss Jeanette McDonald school teacher at North Granville, from her brother Mr. John W. McDonald who was a law student in and who left Vancouver with the B. C. Light Horse and is now at Salisbury Plain ready for the front when the call comes.

No. 13265,
E. Company, 5th Batt. 2nd Brigade, Canadian Contingent, Salisbury, Eng. Dec. 4, 1914.

Dear Jeanette:—Your letter of a few weeks ago reached me three days ago I am always glad to hear from you and expect you to write when the opportunity presents itself without waiting for my letters, especially now that a letter takes so long to reach its destination. By the way—I mentioned in a letter to you that I intended sending a note book with a few notes of life in camp. I am afraid that such an account would not go past the Military Authorities as they mainly to help the Brave Belgians the troops to keep service and points intimately affecting the troops.

By the time you receive this Christmas will be almost around again. I cannot think that the 25th is but three weeks away, but the calendar says so. It will be an anxious day in many homes in England as so many of their families have loved ones at the front or already in the missing list and the tremendous significance of the war is gradually filling the minds of the people. The fact of the matter is that the majority in Canada appear to feel the present war is merely for the British a small affair and mainly to help the Brave Belgians. They do not realize that it is a life and death struggle for the existence of the Empire and that if Germany is victorious in the present contest, Britain will be compelled to increase her great navy and in addition support an overwhelming army in preparation for the final struggle which would be issued in as soon as Germany had every detail worked out and had risen on the ruins of her present continental opponents. A lot of the people in this country feel too secure because of their navy and do not see how Germany can overcome it, she becomes the great autocratic military ruler of Europe she now aims at.

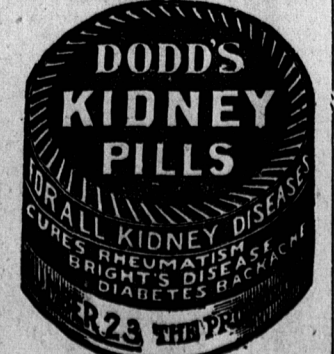
I spent last Saturday evening and Sunday in London. My leave was from Saturday noon until Monday morning. The train voyage is about eighty-miles through beautiful country. The fine old trees and well-kept hedges delimit the eye. The beautiful old churches visible in nearly every village and town on the way are a compliment to the picture. You have heard of the English compartments in the trains each compartment holding about eight people. If you have pleasant camp divisions you are all right but there is no passage leading to the rest of the train to escape uncongenial passengers.

An English born fellow was with me on the trip to London. We arrived at Waterloo Station and took a taxi to a restaurant on the Strand. We attended a theatre that evening and had a look around a small part of the West end. The City of course fully lighted and a somewhat different air is over all the gay life.

On Sunday we walked down the Strand and the streets leading to the Bank of England and the Mayor's Mansion House. We passed the Law Courts and St. Paul's Cathedral. We spent about half an hour in St. Paul's before the morning service. I intend to have a long time in the Cathedral if I get the few days leave I am expecting. The tremendous space and magnificence of the building impresses the visitor to the exclusion of other feelings. There are many statues and carvings which I but hastily examined. We had two bus rides through some of the principal streets

is different to the London of peace times. The streets and stores are not the old names and familiar titles of streets and buildings gave me a sense of pleasure. The business buildings have more character than most of the American business blocks. We walked through Hyde Park after entering at the Marble Arch and along the Rotten Row where the after-church crowds were showing off their finery and wearing their best looks. We passed Kensington Palace and Marlborough House and the residences of Kitchener, Balfour and the American Ambassador. When in front of the last we picked up a London Guide who showed us around the House of Commons and Lords, the Admiralty Building and other Government buildings, and the residence of Asquith, Lloyd George, Churchill and Earl Grey. The former two are 10 and 11 Downing Street. You remember the frequent mention of Downing Street rule in early Canadian days. They are very plain buildings to house such wonderful men at present and to have been the home of so many past celebrities. We walked through part of Scotland Yard and thought of many tales the world could tell if they had the power of speech. Our guide showed us the spot where Charles I was executed in front of Whitehall.

Hayward and I in the evening visited Trafalgar Square where the great Nelson Column is erected. All over London are fine monuments of the famous men and women of old. There is one of Samuel Johnson which looks just as you would expect him to look from MacAulay's description. We saw Westminster Abbey from the outside but could not get a view around inside on Sunday. It is useless for me to describe these buildings as you have read descriptions of them again and again. I enjoyed the day and a half very much though the stay was not an opportunity for a hasty glimpse around. I want to rope around some of the historic parts at leisure and live over the past more vividly. I will close now, but soon will continue the story. Am feeling fine and weigh four or five pounds more than when I left.



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The Belgian Relief Committee Fund

The Hon. J. A. Mathieson, Premier has been advised that the Admiralty has placed at the disposal of the Nova Scotia, P. E. Island and New Brunswick Belgian Relief Committees the Steamer Tregloss for the purpose of carrying further supplies to the stricken people of Belgium.

This ship will be available about December Twentieth and will sail on or about December 25th. The Belgian Relief committee has authorized me to request further donations of cash, clothing and food stuffs. Persons within the city who desire to contribute clothing or food will please send same to the Dill shed, or advise the Secretary who will have the goods sent for. Cash donations may be forwarded to the undersigned and will be promptly acknowledged in the daily press.

All donations of food and clothing from outside the city will be received and forwarded free by the railway and steamers if addressed to the Belgian Relief Committee and same will be looked after and forwarded to destination.

D. J. Riley, Secy Treas

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REMOVED

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