

Special Discount Sale English Braces

These are for keeping young people from having round shoulders and assisting them to walk erect. Corset back style regular price \$1.50.

Sale Price \$1.00 See Window

J. G. Jamieson DRUGGIST.

The Bracelet Watch

has become almost a necessity with a great number of people.

We have a fine stock of them, and would be pleased to show them to you.

G.H. Taylor Jeweler & Optician

BIRTHS

FLOOD.—In Maplewood, on Oct. 16th, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Flood, a daughter.

DEATHS

MURPHY.—At Mill Vale, Oct. 17, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. S. Murphy.

DOUGLASS.—At Mount Stewart, on Sunday, Oct. 19th, 1914, at 2 a. m., Phoebe Douglass, at the advanced age of 92 years.—L.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT HAS RAISED \$260,000,000

War is Costing Britain at Rate of About \$20,000,000 a Week

LONDON, Oct. 20.—(By mail)—The new issue of treasury notes by the Government this week makes the fourth sum of \$75,000,000 since the war began and indicates that the conflict is costing between four and five million sterling weekly. The war borrowings up to date are \$185,000,000 and another \$75,000,000 is now required.

At the present moment the Government is able to borrow on very moderate terms because of the glut of money in the financial district. The last batch of treasury notes was issued at less than 3 1/2 per cent, but these are short term notes and must be repaid within six months.

The possibility of making new loans on these terms would depend entirely on the state of the money market at the end of the six months. In any case sooner or later the Government must come to the country for a permanent war loan. It is expected that such a request would meet with a generous patriotic response not only from financiers, but from the investing public in general.

TIDE TABLE

OCTOBER.

Table with columns: Date, Day, High Water, Time H't, Low Water, Time L't. Rows for Oct 1 to 31.

SUBMARINES COULD BE TAKEN BY RAIL TO THE COAST TO ATTACK SHIPS

BRITISH EXPERTS DOUBT FEASIBILITY OF THE PLAN, BUT THAT IT IS TAKEN SERIOUSLY IS EVIDENCED BY COMMISSION TO AVIATORS TO SEARCH OUT MOUNTING PLACES AND PREVENT GUNS BEING PUT UP BY GIVING GANGE TO DREADNOUGHTS.

LONDON, October 20.—Germany plans to mount her newest and greatest guns along the Belgian coast. With them she hopes to keep the British fleet far off shore. These guns are already mounted on trains that wait inside the Belgian border. They are ready on signal to be rushed to Ostend and other sea coast cities where, if past performances are any guide the concrete bases on which they are to be set are already constructed.

Refugees who have arrived here from Belgium say the British and Belgian officers who are familiar with the situation insist that this is the German plan. They say the boasts that the British fleet will make short work of the Germans if they try to occupy the coast cities are premature. These new German guns, the latest product of the house of Krupp, are reported to be an improvement on their big siege guns with which they reduced Liege, Namur and Antwerp. They have the additional advantage of being easily sighted as a rifle.

It is declared that tests of these guns are the real reasons why the Germans changed their plan of campaign and started out to try to take all of Belgium. They far exceeded the expectations of the German artillery experts.

EXPERTS DOUBT PLAN WILL WORK.

While because of their enormous calibre (exact details are unknown) their life is short, they are said to be marvels of execution. So Germany is trying to acquire the coast

cities to mount them and then endeavor to force the British fleet to keep away from the coast. If this should work out as planned by the Germans—which the British naval and military experts seriously doubt—then the suggestion that Germany would be able to move submarines by rail from her naval bases and launch them directly in the channel would work out.

The Admiralty declares that if the Germans take Ostend they will find it an impossible task to hold the city or to mount their guns. Already the British warships are assembled at rendezvous where they can strike at a couple of hours' notice.

AVIATORS MUST PREVENT MOURNING.

The British aviators have kept the General staff posted on every new development by the Germans. They have given timely warning of every movement of German troops to reinforce their line and it was due to their excellent work that the British-Belgian forces were able to escape from Antwerp. They will be depended on to locate these guns and to furnish the range so that it will be impossible to mount them.

Meanwhile there is less apprehension here today over an invasion of England by the Germans than was in evidence earlier in the week. The various newspapers bitterly rebuke the Times' military expert for his suggestion and affirm their belief that the fleet will continue to furnish adequate protection to the English coast.

SALISBURY IS IMPROVEMENT ON VALCARTIER

Which is Putting it Mildly, Say Canada's Soldiers Now in England

GLAD TO BE THERE

Men of Contingent Settling Down to Life Under Canvas on the Plain

LONDON, Oct. 19.—As I motored over Salisbury Plain yesterday afternoon in search of the Canadian Contingent I overtook a corporal and a private of the Army Service Corps, and gave them a lift. "We are used to long distances in our country," remarked the corporal, "but distances on Salisbury Plain are tough propositions when you have been at work for forty-eight hours. This country," he added, looking across the wide sweep of plain, "is not unlike what I have at home to look at," and he went on to explain that he came from the Calgary district. A little later I found a whole lot of men who had been hard at work tethering horses for a day and night on end. A sergeant came up breathless to ask if I could spare my motor to take the medical officer to attend a man who had been injured in another part of the camp.

CANVAS TOWN.

His genial commandeering of the car meant for him a journey of five miles to fulfill his mission, and the car took him past lines of bell tents by the hundreds and a small town of wooden shelters, lying off narrow roadways scored deep with the endless rolling of heavy transport waggons.

Skin Trouble on the Scalp

SKIN DRIED AND CRACKED AND HAIR FELL OUT—CURED BY DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

Eczema is annoying and distressing at any time, but doubly so when it gets into the scalp and causes the hair to fall out. Here is a grateful letter from a lady who was cured by using Dr. Chase's Ointment. The Mrs. Hector Currie, Tobermory, Ont., writes: "I was cured of a disagreeable skin disease of the scalp by using Dr. Chase's Ointment. The trouble started with itching and pain in the scalp, the skin would get dry and crack, and at times would bleed, and the hair would fall out. I tried three doctors without benefit, and suffered for three years. Reading in the almanac about Dr. Chase's Ointment, I began its use, and am now completely cured. The hair has grown again, and I am as well as I ever was. You are at liberty to use this letter, for I am glad to recommend so excellent a treatment."

Dr. Chase's Ointment has no rival as a cure for itching skin disease.

Advertisement for Dr. A. W. Chase's 25c Catarrh Powder, featuring an illustration of a woman's face and the product packaging.

have already arrived on Salisbury Plain, are immensely pleased with the look of the place of their encampment. I spoke with nearly a score of them in different parts of the camp, and one and all voted the place a huge improvement on Valcartier. This is putting it mildly, the fellows, to tell the truth, almost hate the very name of Valcartier.

HIGHLANDERS IN CAMP.

The Army Service Corps, the Highlanders, and a small portion of the infantry have already reached Salisbury, but it will probably be well on in next week before the camp is complete. The Canadians, as already reported, arrived at the famous seaport almost by stealth and they are like a lot of schoolboys as they march out of docks and through Plymouth to the station. Hundreds of good towed-up seaports by way of the station, but they were waiting to be packed into our tiny English trains, velling meanwhile, in sheer delight, their own peculiar slogans with a lustiness sufficient to wake the echoes around Edgemoor away across the Sound. The train journey lasts almost through a long night for the troops trains runs an erratic schedule.

A NOVEL ENVIRONMENT.

The detrainment at Lavington and the march through Wiltshire's pleasant road to the broad sweep of Salisbury Plain is tiring work, but the men forget their weariness in the novelty of their environment and in the feeling of immense relief in being off the transport. Some odd little home touches are even thus early to be seen in camp. In one of the lines I noticed a motor car with a number plate in cardboard bearing the letters P. Q. It was certain though this car had never really run in Quebec province. The Highlanders were having an easy time last night, having fixed up everything. Great fun was going on in one of the lines where a hapless soldier, minus kit and mostly everything else, was being tossed in a blanket. A good many fellows are wondering when they will get leave, and if it will be possible to visit friends at a distance. No doubt discipline will allow this in due course if for the present time off duty only extends to a few hours.

THE COUNTRYSIDE.

The Canadian soldier will find the camp is in the middle of the fairest and richest part of old England. It is a country of the best cottages, of grey churches and decent inn-wiers, accommodation for a man's horse is as good in its own way as that for his master. It is a country where old fashions pass the time of day with you as you cross a stile; it is the England which some of us who live in mighty smoky towns are prone to think lives now only in the writing of poets, and historians; but it is there all the same, and a few miles away are now encamped in lines of canvas which stretch for miles, thirty thousand men who stand for Canada's devotion to an ideal.

SEND MAIL HERE.

I am asked to state the correct address for letters to members is—Headquarters Canadian Contingent, Bustard Camp, Salisbury Plain, with member's full name, rank and regiment.

REVIEW BY LORD ROBERTS.

Before noon today the Canadian troops ceased to reach camp here, as

There is no Chance to Lose Your Money

An investment which pays large dividends is usually one where great risks are taken; but, in the case of THE INTERPROVINCIAL COAL COMPANY, LIMITED, of Saskatchewan, every particle of risk is eliminated by our guarantee to return 25 per cent on your investment every year for four years, and the placing of the money subscribed "in trust" in the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Charlottetown; same not to be used by us until you send a qualified representative to the mine, and to our coal-yards, to judge whether our claims are true, or not. If true, then we are at liberty to use the money; but, if untrue, all of it will be returned to those who invested it. This makes an investment with every element of chance eliminated.

Our Offer is as Follows: We Want More Capital

We own a coal mine with 2,000,000 tons of coal in it, situated in Castor, Alberta. We are incorporated in Saskatchewan, registered in Alberta and doing business in both provinces.

Our coal is good, domestic purpose coal.

Our markets use a thousand times as much coal as we can supply them. We are so much nearer our markets than other coal mines that their competition is practically eliminated as far as the price is concerned.

We purpose taking out of this mine 200 tons of coal per day, when we are completely installed. We have spent \$15,000 in development, and have convinced ourselves that we can produce that quantity.

We estimate, and thoroughly believe that we can sell all the coal we can mine at an average profit of \$1.00, clear, per ton, with the expectation of our markets increasing year by year as the country around us settles more thickly.

To be exact, we require, to complete payments on our mine, just \$20,000. To get this, we are offering you 50 per cent more stock than you pay for, or, in other words, a bonus of 50 per cent in stock—in all \$30,000 worth of stock for \$20,000 in cash; but we will not use your money until you are perfectly satisfied that everything we have said about our mine is true. If anything can possibly be fairer than this, we have yet to meet it.

Be sure that your subscription reaches us before the \$20,000 is all subscribed, otherwise you will not be entitled to the guarantee, nor to the bonus stock.

Send in your subscription, or call at the office of

The Interprovincial Coal Company, Limited.

Prowse Block, Charlottetown

GEORGE W. MCPHEE, President

IN MEMORIAM MRS. JOHN FERGUSON

After a short illness Isabell Darrach, dearly beloved wife of Mr. John Ferguson, passed peacefully to her eternal rest on the second day of October in the 57th year of her age. She leaves to mourn a sorrowing husband also four sisters, Mrs. John Scott, Cornwall; Mrs. John Murch-

son, California; Mrs. Angus MacDougall, Argyle Shore; Mrs. A. D. MacNeill, Long Creek; also three brothers: Peter A., California; Duncan, Marshfield, and Angus at New Haven. The sympathy of the community is extended to the sorrowing husband, brothers and sisters in their sad bereavement. The funeral service on Saturday Oct. 3rd, conducted by her pastor, Rev. D. MacLean, Charlottetown, was very largely attended, many friends coming from far and near to pay their last tribute of respect to one who was held in high esteem by all who knew her. The pall bearers were: Messrs. J. G. Mac-

Phal, Donald Stewart, Albert MacDougall, Archie Campbell, Alex. MacKenzie and Silas MacNeill. Interment was in the Argyle Shore Cemetery. (Patriot and Examiner.) "Neilson's delicious Chocolates are received fresh every week—you must see them to appreciate their cleanliness, taste them to appreciate their purity. MacKinnon Drug Co., corner Great George and Kent Streets, me."

"You will find a full line of the choicest Canadian and American smoking and chewing tobaccos—always fresh and clean. The Two Macs, 149 Great George street."

Tell Your Shoeman to put Cat's Paw Rubber Heels on your new boots—and on your old ones.

Then you will walk safely with a sure footed tread.

Don't ask merely for 'Rubber Heels' Insist on having 'CAT'S PAW'.

50c. attached



"Safety First"

"CAT'S PAW" Heels will help you to stand up straight for Canada. They are made in Canada by a Canadian company, to make walking easy—slipping impossible—and life more comfortable for all who wear them. They cost no more—ask your dealer. Walpole Rubber Co. Limited, Montreal

CAT'S PAW CUSHION RUBBER HEELS MADE IN CANADA

PRINCE EDWARD BRANCH RED CROSS SOCIETY Amount already acknowledged: Miss Mary Essery... \$5,769.87 Kensington Ladies Branch per Mrs. H.L. Bonness... 129.50 Mrs. W. L. Cotton... 2.00 Mrs. W. A. Miller... 10.00 Total to date... \$5,911.37 October 20, 1914 PERCY POPE, Hon. Treasurer.