

# COAL

Customers should order and take delivery of their coal before the season gets late.

We are receiving daily cargoes of Sydney and Pictou coal.

## C. Lyons & Co

DIARY.  
City Magistrate's Court 9 a. m.  
Prince Edward Theatre 3.15, 7 and 8.45 p. m.

### DEATHS

**SAUNDERS.**—Suddenly at Belle Riv. on Monday 26th Nov., Edith R., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Saunders in her 10th year.

### THE OLD HORSE

The old horse stands beyond the pasture bars.  
To watch the world upon the highway near.  
He hears the ceaseless rumble of the cars  
And sees the haste that mocks at timid fear.  
Not so when he with stately stride obeyed  
In conscious pride of strength and eager heart,  
Glad servant of a master ne'er betrayed  
By iron ignorance or brainless part.  
He sees free Youth on hasty pleasure bent  
In progress shrouded by gray, evil dust,  
Where the hearts aforesome well content  
In willing equine speed and strength to trust.  
What of the far gone nights when whippers sweet  
Told him to linger lightly on the road,  
While tender stars agleam or shadowy wheat  
Their benediction lovingly bestowed?  
Today ignores him—"Poor old horse," men say,  
For a leisure's gentle charm, to give  
Mad haste the government of night and day—  
Dwarfed foolish souls, who have not learned to live!  
For life is built of calm, unhurried thought  
When every living thing is sweet and dear,  
When joy from labor of the hand is wrought  
And sorrows serve to draw kind Heaven near!

### THE FLOUR SIFTER

I'm but a little item in the business of the day.  
Yet shall I judge the woman, whether patriot and true,  
Or heedless of the voice that calls across her work and play—  
A traitor—is it you?  
My handle turns too careful thrift that measures every grain—  
For food is ammunition in the task we have to do—  
To feed the world that none may lack—is not the duty plain?  
A patriot is it you?  
Who dares to urge lax appetites beyond the pounds of need,  
To pamper idle drones, to stint the millions for the few?  
I know—I see the callous waste, the selfish, paltry greed—  
A glutton—is it you?  
And those there who no nothing lack, yet grudge the time and care  
Whereby their little might have helped the balance to swing true;  
Not evil, they, nor cruel—but unroused and unaware—  
A slacker—is it you?  
I measure, daily measure, there upon the pantry shelf  
Not only food for bodies, but the souls none else may view.  
The ignorant, the careless, the blind worshippers of self—  
Oh! woman, is it you?  
Take up the mighty burden, carry on until the end;  
Make one strong arm together in the work we have to do  
For freedom, home and country, and may God the right defend!  
Canadian, is it you—  
—Nina Moore Jamieson.  
R. R. No. 1, Millgrove.

## Public Meetings In Queen's County

The undersigned candidates for the representation of Queen's County in the House of Commons, will meet the electors at the following places to discuss public questions:

Afton Hall, Lot 65, Monday, 3rd December, at 7 p. m.  
Cornwall Hall, Tuesday, 4th December, at 7 p. m.  
North, Wiltshire Hall, Wednesday, 5th December, at 7 p. m.  
New Glasgow Hall, Thursday, 6th December, at 7 p. m.  
Rustico Bank, Friday, 7th December, at 2 p. m.  
Fort Augustus Hall, Monday, 10th December, at 7 p. m.  
Mt. Stewart Hall, Tuesday, 11th December, at 7 p. m.  
Harrington Hall, Brackley Point Road, Wednesday, 12th December, at 2 p. m.

The Opposition Candidates Messrs Sinclair and Warburton are invited, and will be given half the time.

ALEXANDER MARTIN,  
DONALD NICHOLSON,  
Union Win the War Candidates.  
1290-11-20MTT.

## Laborers Wanted

Wanted Laborers at our Point Edward Lime Quarry, near Sidney. Wages two dollars and seventy-five cents per day. Beared five dollars per week. Apply at the Quarry, getting off the train at Leitch Creek Station or Ore Mines and Quarry Department of Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co. office, New Glasgow.  
Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co.  
1416-11-29MGI.

## BASIC SLAG

We have just received a quantity of Basic Slag, which we offer at \$25.00 per ton.  
This Fertilizer has given good results when applied in the Fall.  
Send for testimonials.

## Auld Bros. Ltd.

The Annual Meeting of the "Clov Silver Black Fox Co., Ltd." will be held in the Cambridge Hall on Saturday, Dec. 8th at 1 o'clock p. m.

## Fox Meeting

SECTY.  
1427-11-28MGI.

## A New Telephone Directory

will be issued shortly

Persons intending to become subscribers, should arrange to have the service installed before December 1st, so that their name will appear.  
Present subscribers, whose list names are incorrect, are requested to call No. 290 and report same as soon as possible, so that the necessary correction can be made.

THE TELEPHONE CO., OF P. E. I.  
1259-11-19Mw761.

## Time Table For November 1917

### BONSHAW AND CHARLOTTETOWN FERRY SERVICE.

The Motor Packet Hazel R.	Leaves Bonshaw	Leaves Charlottetown
Tues. 6th—5.00 a. m.	3.00 a. m.	
Fri. 9th—7.30	3.30	
Tues. 13th—8.00	5.00	
Fri. 16th—10.00	7.00	
Tues. 20th—4.30	2.30	
Fri. 23rd—7.00	3.00	
Tues. 27th—8.00	4.00	
Fri. 30th—10.00	7.00	

Wm. McRAE,  
Manager.  
999-11-3MwThu121.

## Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations

THE sole head of a family or any male over eighteen years of age, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency office in the District. Entry by proxy is made at any Dominion Lands Agency office. Sub-Agency on certain conditions.  
Uses—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years.  
A homesteader may live within nine miles of a homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in the vicinity.  
In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section along his homestead. Price \$5.00 per acre.  
Duties—Six months residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent; also 50 cts 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 certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years subsequent to 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. O'RY, C. M. G., Deputy Minister of the Interior  
N. R.—Unauthorized publication of this advisory document will be paid for.

## Auction Sale

I am instructed to sell on the premises of Lindlow Jenkins, Mount Allison, Dec. 6th at one o'clock the following stock and crop—1 Colt 1 1/2 years old (Kale Donald); 1 Filly 1 1/2 years old (Sailor); 5 Milk Cows 1 due to freshen in February, 3 Heifers 1 1/2 years old, 3 fat Steers, 3 fat Heifers 5 Calves, 1 Sow, 3 fat Pigs, 6 Sheep, 5 Stacks hay a quantity loose Hay, 3 Stacks Oats, a quantity White Flax Wheat and Charlottetown No. 80 Barley in sheaf, 120 bush, Banner Oats, 400 bush Turnips. Hay may be inspected any time before sale on the farm of the late Charles Myers. If not fine sale will be held first fine day following. Terms 12 months credit on approved joint note.  
JOHN McDONALD,  
Auctioneer.  
1421-11-28MThu,Mon,Tue,31pd.

## THE FIRST TRIP ALOFT

The Sensations of an Airman in His First Flight

At last the great day arrives when the student airman goes for his first trip up aloft. After donning a leather cap and goggles, he sits himself gingerly beside what at first seems to him a particularly ill-disposed individual, with a simply wonderful flow of language, an instructor in a "box kite." Then the engine is set going. The instructor bawls some remark in his ear which for the life of him he cannot catch. A long and rapid journey across the bump ground, weird sensation of rising into space, and he is up in the air at last. Then the machine gets into the "bumps," she dips and drops and sways, until the poor unfortunate begins to wonder if he will ever get safely to the ground again. There is a pandemonium of noise. The wind rushes by his face at an alarming rate. He grips the nearest available object as a drowning man would clutch at a straw. The instructor shouts at him at the top of his voice, but he hears nothing.

And then for the first time he ventures to look over the side. Could that curiously scattered collection of piggish buildings, long, ribbonlike roads, and distant, narrow, gleaming lines of railway be the earth? He decides that it is, and is beginning to feel comfortable, when the machine begins to heel over violently; it is the worst shock he has had. He grips with both hands, shuts his eyes, and waits for the worst. By the time his eyes are open again the machine is flying smoothly through the air. Never before has the world appeared so middleton in the way of the Air.

## FRENCH GIRLS IN SLAVERY.

Nothing has brought home to me the considered brutality of the German treatment of French women so much as a letter I have just read from a young Frenchwoman who had lived in a town occupied by the Germans, writes the Beach Thomas, the war correspondent. With many other girls and young women she was taken away from her people and set to various forms of slave-work under soldier taskmasters. She and the rest were forced to cart dung, dig potatoes and stuff mattresses for soldiers, and all the time they suffered from cold and especially from hunger. But this was not the worst.

"The cruelest thing of all was the refusal to allow us to correspond with our families. My mother, like the others, begged the commandant to obtain some news, but from December, 1916, to March, 1917, neither she nor I had any news of each other. The grief of our parents was the more poignant as we were mixed with women of bad character and exposed to every sort of wicked example. I assure you, sir, that the cruelest thing of all was that the Germans forcibly exposed us to a life in such surroundings and among such companions as a company of soldiers and evil women."

We know that Germany is attempting to meet her most crucial danger by forcing women of all sorts to do the work of men, but if there were any excuse for enslaving women of the allied nations on the ground of self-defence, there can be none for the cruelly of refusing a mother news of her daughter and of attempting to undermine that daughter's virtue. We now know that this was the deliberate policy.

## WEALTHY PRISONER OF WAR IN ENGLAND.

Among the German prisoners of war in English camps are several of great wealth. One, more communicative than the rest, estimates his income at between £20,000 and £30,000 a year. One of the regrets of these rich prisoners is that they are not allowed to spend all they would like. They are limited to an expenditure of £1 a week for luxuries, and these luxuries must not include anything containing meat, sugar, flour, or milk. Hence some occasionally buy as much as two pounds of tobacco a week, or its equivalent in 100 cigars or 200 cigarettes. "It is a mistake to suppose," said an officer of the Prisoners of War Department, "that they smoke two pounds of tobacco a week. It is not unusual for them to buy boxes of cigars or tobacco and distribute what they do not want themselves among the poorer prisoners."

## THE NIGHT EDITOR'S CRITICISM

The poet writes: "I sat upon the shore  
And watched the long, green combers of the sea  
Come swiftly in and break upon the beach."  
There's something that would interest me more:  
Now, if he'd sat upon the raging sea  
And watched the great big combers of dry land  
Come splashing o'er the water near at hand,  
That would have been worth while, it seems to me.  
But writing of a thing so commonplace  
Is such a wicked waste of ink and space.

## NOTICE OF MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Kinsman Silver Black and Patch Fox Company, Limited, will be held at the Treasurer's office, 10 Ambrose Street, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island on December 15, 1917 at one o'clock p. m.  
W. H. KINSMAN,  
President.  
1467-11-30Mw61pd.

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JOHN McDONALD,  
Auctioneer.  
1421-11-28MThu,Mon,Tue,31pd.

## SUITABLE JEWELRY

Nowadays, when all the world dines in restaurants, it is necessary to consider not alone gowns but the correct accessories. Indeed, one will find in the latter word the keynote to much that is right or wrong about a costume, since at the moment the accessories are largely jewels.

## For Evening Wear

Every woman has a gem which enhances her charm, and she might well expend time in deciding which this is and then gathering her parure of this one kind.

An exception can be credited to bracelets. When three in number for each wrist these may be each of a different color, in combination with great favor and those of the flexible type are the only sort being sold.

Rings for dinner wear have their supreme opportunity, for many may be worn and they may be as gorgeous as one fancies or can afford. In these the round diamond in a square setting is not up-to-date, but the marquise is diamond (not to be confused with the old-fashioned marquise pave-set ring, which is entirely out), though not new, is greatly in mode.

Rubies have not been in vogue for some years so decidedly as to-day; they seem to be becoming more popular with the shifting hours. Possibly the reason for this is the impetus given to their use by the patriotic jewelry pieces set with sapphires, diamonds and rubies in combination whether in emblem form or not. Little, however, is likely to affect the most delighted in combination—that of sapphires and diamonds, which is as dominant as ever.

Brooches are now a compromise between the large round brooch and the bar pin, and measure from two to two and a half inches, and some three inches. These for the public dining room are always possible at all hours of the day and with every kind of dress except the lingerie shirt waist and tailored skirt. Bow knot designs in these pins, while not unusually recent in mode, are always good.

For wear at luncheon hours the wrist watch is appropriate and far from wanting in favor. Of course, when they "suffer" from the tea hour and informal dinner occasions. The novelty in watches is in odd shaped all-diamond pendants worn on moire ribbon of a narrow width. These are about two inches long and one inch wide.

## LATEST NOVELTIES

New vanity cases are of gold encased in solid or plain, black with a diamonds ornamentation in-set. The proportions of these cases are far more elegant than heretofore and tend toward a smaller size.  
Every wise woman will consider the lighting of the restaurant where she is to go, whether her visit there be morning, noon, or night, for many hands are put to work in the kind and grade of light, and the effect of light on gowns and jewels is so variable that it should govern their choice whenever possible.

## Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of Bonanza Fox Breeding Co., Ltd., will be held in the Public Hall at Murray Harbor on Tuesday the 4th day of December next at 8.30 p. m.  
By Order,  
W. H. PROWSE, Secy.  
Murray Harbor,  
Nov. 27th, 1917.  
1509.

## MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 11th January 1918 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week over Rural Mail route No. 4 from Souris East, P. E. Island from 1st April next.  
Printed notices containing further information as to condition of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Souris East and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.  
JOHN F. WHEAR  
Post Office Inspector,  
Charlottetown 30th Nov. 1917.  
1512-11-23M61.

## GIVE ONE BLANKET TO AID RUSSIA

PETROGRAD, Nov. 23.—The Bolsheviks have issued a decree providing for the requisitioning from the wealthy classes of warm apparel for the army.

Tenants of residences the rental of which is 2,400 rubles, or more, yearly are required to furnish one blanket and one article of clothing in good condition.

The decree issued yesterday prohibiting all newspaper advertisements to be the property of the state provides that only Governmental Soldiers' and Workmen's publications have the right to publish advertisements under penalty of suppression.

The advertising agencies are required to continue operations, diverting their business to the designated publications. The decree affects periodicals, pamphlets, posters and other display announcements, and provides for the confiscation of plants for the printing of advertisements.

## SPEED OF THE GREYHOUND

The Swiftest of all Four-Footed Creatures

Few people realize of what remarkable speed dogs are capable. Some statistics in regard to this have been gathered by M. Dusolier, a French scientist. After pointing out the marvelous endurance shown by little fox terriers who followed their masters patiently for hours while they were riding on bicycles or in carriages he says that even greater endurance is shown by certain wild animals that are akin to dogs. Thus the wolf can run between fifty and sixty miles in one night, and an Arctic fox can do quite as well, if not better.

Eskimo and Siberian dogs can travel 45 miles on the ice in five hours, and there is a case on record in which a team of Eskimo dogs traveled six and one-half miles in 23 minutes.

According to M. Dusolier, the speed of the shepherd dog and those used on hunting ranges is from 10 to 15 yards a second. English setters and pointers run at the rate of 18 to 19 miles an hour, and they can maintain this speed for at least two hours.

Foxhounds are extraordinarily swift, as is proved by the fact that a dog of this breed once beat a thoroughbred horse, covering four miles in six and a half minutes, which was at the rate of nearly 18 yards a second.

Greyhounds are the swiftest of all four-footed creatures, and their speed is equal to that of carrier pigeons. English greyhounds, which are used for coursing, are able to cover at full gallop a space between 18 to 20 yards every second.

## WHAT THE FASHIONS FOR GIRLS DECREE.

There are some delightful little brown frocks for the little girl, simple medium brown serges with white patent leather belts, quaint brown velvet sleeveless frocks worn over soft velvet gimpes of crepe de Chine.

But when she wears dark frocks at all, blue is still her favorite color and dark blue, fine twill serges is her chosen material. The things the child outdresses do to those blue serge dresses are almost as interesting and varied as the things designers do to the inevitable dark blue serge frocks of grown up girls.

There is that matter of wool embroidery for instance. There is room enough for wool embroidery on the most diminutive blue serge frock. If one doesn't want more of it one can at least have the edges of neck, and cuffs, and yokes, and pockets buttoned in wool yarn—a soft grey, say, or coral, or ruby red.

## THAT SILENCED HIM

The curious and inquiring old gentleman fired out a string of questions at the young flying officer who had the misfortune to be in the same railway carriage with him.

"That's a terrible poison that's just been discovered, isn't it?" he asked the old gentleman at last. The old gentleman picked up his ears.  
"What's it called?" he asked interestedly.  
"Airplane poison," said the R.F.C. man.  
"Is it very deadly?"  
"I should say so!"  
"How much would kill a person?" went on the tireless questioner.  
"One drop!" he said. And silence reigned.

## SURPRISE FOR TEACHER

It was the first inspection and every pupil was wearing his best clothing.

"Now, boys," said the inspector, "I want you to tell me what is a blizzard?"

Silence reigned. The teacher glared at the top boy, then nodded to encourage him, and at last there came a look of pleading in her eyes. Slowly the boy's hand went up.

"Yes?" snapped the inspector.  
"What is a blizzard?"  
"Please, sir," stammered the youthful encyclopedia, "it's the inside of a chicken."  
The teacher buried her face upon her desk and wept silently.

## A COLLEGE EDUCATION

A story not new, but worth repeating, is once again given the rounds in England. Two bootmakers, whose establishments faced each other in the village high streets were very distinct rivals. One of them had a son at college, and in the first week of his vacation there appeared in the shop window the motto: "Mens Conscia Recti." His rival over the way was for some time a little nonplussed, but within a few days he arose to the occasion, and there appeared in his window a can bearing this legend, "Men's Conscia Recti."

## CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 21st, 1917.  
ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

Trains outward—Read down				Trains inward—Read up				
Daily	Daily	Ex.Sun.	Ex.Sun.	Daily	Daily	Ex.Sun.	Ex.Sun.	
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	
4.00	12.15	6.40	Dep.	Charlottetown	Arr.	11.55	11.10	10.20
5.20	1.48	7.40	Dep.	Hunter River	Arr.	10.46	10.10	8.50
6.05	2.50	8.13	Dep.	Emerald Jct.	Arr.	10.09	9.40	7.40
6.50	3.30	8.40	Dep.	Kensington	Arr.	9.37	9.10	6.50
7.20	4.10	9.05	Dep.	Summerside	Arr.	9.10	8.45	6.10
P.M.								
8.50	12.20	Dep.	Summerside	Arr.	8.50	5.35		
9.43	2.10	Dep.	Port Hill	Arr.	7.54	3.58		
10.37	3.57	Dep.	OTown	Arr.	7.05	2.55		
11.18	5.07	Dep.	Alberton	Arr.	6.19	1.17		
11.55	6.05	Dep.	Tignish	Arr.	5.45	12.15		

Mon. Wed.				Tues. Thurs. & Sat.				Tues. & Sat.			
Daily	Daily	Ex.Sun.	Ex.Sun.	Daily	Daily	Ex.Sun.	Ex.Sun.	Daily	Daily	Ex.Sun.	Ex.Sun.
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
7.50	9.45	9.45	Dep.	Emerald Jct.	Arr.	9.35	7.35				
8.40	10.35	10.20	Dep.	Cape Traverse	Arr.	9.09	6.45				
Daily											
Ex.Sun.	Daily <td>Ex.Sun.</td> <td></td> <td>Daily <td>Daily <td>Ex.Sun.</td> <td>Daily <td>Ex.Sun.</td> <td>Daily <td>Ex.Sun.</td> <td>Daily </td></td></td></td></td>	Ex.Sun.		Daily <td>Daily <td>Ex.Sun.</td> <td>Daily <td>Ex.Sun.</td> <td>Daily <td>Ex.Sun.</td> <td>Daily </td></td></td></td>	Daily <td>Ex.Sun.</td> <td>Daily <td>Ex.Sun.</td> <td>Daily <td>Ex.Sun.</td> <td>Daily </td></td></td>	Ex.Sun.	Daily <td>Ex.Sun.</td> <td>Daily <td>Ex.Sun.</td> <td>Daily </td></td>	Ex.Sun.	Daily <td>Ex.Sun.</td> <td>Daily </td>	Ex.Sun.	Daily
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.		P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
3.20	7.00	7.00	Dep.	Charlottetown	Arr.	10.00	6.10				
4.30	8.50		Dep.	Mt. Stewart	Arr.	8.50	4.30				
4.57	9.27		Dep.	Mor'ell	Arr.	8.22	3.35				
5.17	9.57		Dep.	St. Bede's	Arr.	8.00	3.00				
6.20	11.30	Arr.		Souris	Dep.	7.00	1.25				
P.M.											
7.35	12.05	Arr.		Elmira	Dep.	6.40					
P.M.											
4.30	8.05	Dep.		Mt. Stewart	Arr.	8.50	4.10				
5.19	10.15	Dep.		Cardigan	Arr.	7.52	2.54				
5.40	10.55	Dep.		Montague	Arr.	7.28	2.25				
6.15	11.35	Dep.		Georgetown	Arr.	6.50	1.40				
Sat.											
Only	Daily <td>Ex.Sat. &amp; Sun.</td> <td></td> <td>Daily <td>Daily <td>Ex.Sat. &amp; Sun.</td> <td>Daily <td>Ex.Sat. &amp; Sun.</td> <td>Daily <td>Ex.Sat. &amp; Sun.</td> <td>Daily </td></td></td></td></td>	Ex.Sat. & Sun.		Daily <td>Daily <td>Ex.Sat. &amp; Sun.</td> <td>Daily <td>Ex.Sat. &amp; Sun.</td> <td>Daily <td>Ex.Sat. &amp; Sun.</td> <td>Daily </td></td></td></td>	Daily <td>Ex.Sat. &amp; Sun.</td> <td>Daily <td>Ex.Sat. &amp; Sun.</td> <td>Daily <td>Ex.Sat. &amp; Sun.</td> <td>Daily </td></td></td>	Ex.Sat. & Sun.	Daily <td>Ex.Sat. &amp; Sun.</td> <td>Daily <td>Ex.Sat. &amp; Sun.</td> <td>Daily </td></td>	Ex.Sat. & Sun.	Daily <td>Ex.Sat. &amp; Sun.</td> <td>Daily </td>	Ex.Sat. & Sun.	Daily
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.		P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
2.10	3.10	Dep.		Charlottetown	Arr.	10.10	9.45				
4.25	4.55	Dep.		Vernon River	Arr.	8.27	8.31				
5.55	7.05	Dep.		Murray Harbor	Arr.	6.30	7.00				

## FOR SALE