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In camp or at the front, for your Sailor Lad patrolling the high seas; from you to him to make his heart light and to help keep tight the home ties, your photograph.

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the newest shades in high top boots, made with French heels, all sizes .....\$9.75

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See our display of High Boots in low or high heels.

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135 QUEEN STREET

**THE MARKETS**

**CHARLOTTETOWN MARKETS**

(Tuesday)

Potatoes bus	50-60
White Oats bus	1.00
Black Oats	1.00
Hay ton	18-20
Straw Cwt.	50-60
Butter per lb	45-50
Eggs per doz	36-40
Beef lb	25-35
Lamb lb	22
Hides per lb	8
Calf skins	15

**MURRAY HARBOR MARKETS.**

(Tuesday by Telephone)

W. Oats bus	1.00
B. Oats bus	1.00
Potatoes bus	50
Butter lb	40
Eggs	35
Pressed Hay	20
Hides lb	8
Pork	22

**KENSINGTON MARKETS**

(Tuesday by Telephone)

B. Oats bus	1.05
Potatoes bus	40
Butter lb	38
Eggs doz	36
Pork lb	21 1/2
Hay ton	20

**MONTAGUE MARKETS.**

(Tuesday by Telephone)

W. Oats bus	90-1.00
Butter lb	40
Eggs doz	35
Pork	22
Hay ton	22
Potatoes blue	50
Potatoes white and red	65
Hides	10
Hides	10
Fowl lb	20 to 22
Chicken lb.	23 to 25
Pork lb	21-22 1/2

**SUMMERSIDE MARKETS**

(Tuesday by Telephone)

Butter (dairy)	40-42
Butter (Creamery)	48-49
Calfskins	22
Eggs per doz	34
Hay (pressed)	18-20
Hay (loose)	17-20
Hides per lb.	12
Oats (blk.)	95c to \$1.00
Oats (white)	95c to \$1.00
Wheat	2.25-2.75
Lamb pelts	75-1.25
Fowl	22-25
Pork (organs in)	18 1/2-20 1/2
Potatoes	50-60

**Parkman's  
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We have the best equipped optical parlor in Montague, fitted with the latest instruments, and are giving the public the best eye service obtainable.

Come in and look over our plant over and you will agree with us that we can handle the most difficult cases, with best results. Save your eyes.

**E.E. Parkman  
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MONTAGUE.**

**The Eastern Guardian**

...IT PAYS to buy in this Province.  
...MR. HAROLD P. GORDON is the Georgetown Guardian representative.

**EASTERN PERSONALS**

...Miss Freda Morrison, Georgetown visited Charlottetown last week.—G.

**FURTHER DETAILS OF OSTEND RAID**

**German Submarine Operations will be Seriously Hampered if not Rendered Impossible by Daring Operation of British Ships.**

LONDON, May 13.—German submarine operations from the harbor of Ostend, Belgium, have been seriously hampered for the time if not rendered impossible by the British Friday morning. An official statement is issued by the British Admiralty says the channel leading out of the inner harbor has been completely blocked by the hulk of the old cruiser Vindictive, which were manoeuvred into positions under heavy fire and then sunk by bombs.

It appears, however that there is some doubt that the entire channel is blocked, one report saying that the vessel lies at an angle and does not absolutely interrupt the use of the fairway.

German official statement concerning the raids says the attempt was a failure and that the hulk of the old cruiser lies outside of the navigation channel. The report may be compared to the one issued on April 24, the day following the raid on Zeebrugge, which claimed no damage to the Mole or harbor there. Subsequent events have proved that the damage done by the raid on April 23 was of a serious nature.

It was pointed out that the obstruction in the channel at Ostend will tend to eventually close the harbor through the action of the tides and the rapid silting up the harbor.

If Ostend and Zeebrugge are removed as ports from which the German U-boats may be operated, the Germans apparently will be compelled to withdraw their submarines to their home ports.

**PARTIAL SUCCESS**

LONDON, May 13.—The Vindictive lies at an angle not effectively blocking the channel at Ostend, but serving a very useful purpose, according to the press association. A partial and very serious blockade has been achieved, and under conditions of the tide and silt prevailing, this obstruction will certainly tend to increase.

**KEYES DIRECTS**

DOVER, May 13.—As on the former occasion, the opportunity to block Ostend harbor was under the direction of Admiral Keyes.

Some of the men who participated in the affair returned here today. They say the ship on which they were firing which covered the sinking of the Vindictive began about one o'clock in the morning and lasted until three o'clock. The bombardment was very heavy and could be heard at Dover. The night was clear, with the stars shining brightly, but there was a haze over the sea.

The Vindictive came under a fierce fire from the German shore batteries. She was navigated close into the pier in fine style and sunk by an internal charge. The crew escaped in fast motor boats. Only the numbers of officers and men absolutely necessary were on board the ship on account of the danger of her loss. These on signal swarmed up from the engine room and stockholds and took their positions at stations appointed so as to slide quickly into the motor boats. The small boats were under heavy gun fire all the time while they were transferring the crew to waiting destroyers.

**BERLIN DENIES SUCCESS**

BERLIN, via London, May 13.—The British attempt to blockade the harbor of Ostend was a failure, according to an official statement issued today. An old cruiser, entirely battered to pieces, lies aground before the harbor outside the navigation channel and the entrance to the harbor is quite free, the statement continues. The text reads: "At three o'clock Friday morning, British naval forces, after a violent bombardment, again made a blockading attack on Ostend. Several enemy ships, which under the protection of artificial fog tried to force their way into the harbor, were driven off by the excellently directed fire of our coastal batteries."

"An old cruiser, entirely battered to pieces, lies aground before the harbor outside the navigation channel. The entrance to the harbor is quite free. "Only dead men were found on board the stranded vessel. Two survivors of the crew had leaped overboard and were captured, according to information so far received. "At least two enemy motor boats were shot away and one monitor was badly damaged. "The blockading attempt, therefore, has been completely foiled. Once again the enemy has sacrificed human lives and vessels in vain."

**GERMAN COMMENT**

LONDON, May 13.—In connection with the latest raid, the following comment from Frankfurter Zeitung is interesting: "It would be foolish to deny that although the military object was not attained, this was a success for the British fleet to have carried out this almost incredible risky, rash land-

**ENEMY WILL BE SHATTERED IN NEXT ASSAULT**

(By Philip Gibbs)

War Correspondents' Headquarters, May 16.—The enemy still stays in his lines, and even his gunfire has slackened down except for bursts of heavy fire here and there. Does it mean that the German high command, secretly acknowledging the failure of its stupendous effort, which began on March 21 and was brought to a check on the Somme any Flanders, has now decided to cut losses by remaining on the defensive?

If anyone thinks so he is living without knowledge of realities. Nothing but revolt in Germany or in their armies here, revolt against this colossal shambles of their manhood, will cause the German command to abandon the desperate hope that they may still smash the Allied armies on the western front, and in that hope they are going on. I believe what is happening now behind the German line is a preparation for another violent blow by masses of men and guns. It may be that where the front is most quiet the menace is greatest. It is the quietude which preceded the storm of the first phase of their offensive.

**Aimless Stray Shells**

Here and there along the front stray shells were falling in an apparently aimless way by the side of the road and through the roof of a ruined house. A silly sort of game, one might think, without any plan or idea behind it. Not necessarily. It may be the work of gunners rescuing on points which, when the time comes, they hope to smother under their fire.

Those are the things we can see. What we cannot see, but what we may be sure is taking place behind the enemy lines, is concentration of those divisions which are still unengaged by battle, reorganization of divisions in which gaps were torn by our gunfire and machine-gun fire and rifle fire, are being filled up by drafts from German depots; gathering of munition stores, re-grouping of guns, establishment of field hospitals for the wreckage that will follow the next storm, arrangement of every detail that must be ordered for a battle of the scale that is now being measured.

Our airmen out on reconnaissance see, sometimes, unusual activity on the German railways, a continual tide of rolling stock, along some of their lines, and occasionally a long column of marching men, but it is at night that most movements take place, and in the darkness we may assume that these fresh divisions, with their field batteries and their heavies, are taking up positions near or our lines, in readiness for the hour when they are to be let loose.

So now our armies are waiting expectantly, with that tension which all men feel before a coming battle. They believe, as far as I know, their thoughts from talks with officers here and there, that this time the enemy will be held and shattered, that they have nothing like the chance that was his on March 21 when he had greater numbers in the first fervor of enthusiasm and wider line of attack, which he held thin in proportion to the strength he brought against us. If he fails this time, they believe and I believe, the great hopes of Germany will be utterly destroyed.

**Corps of Arras City**

Since the beginning of these great battles in the bleak cold weather, spring has come and almost summer, changing all aspects of the old battlements and of the woods behind craters, and of the cities under fire. I went into one of those cities the other day, Arras, which to me and to many of us out here is a queerly enchanted place because of its beauty, which survives even three years of bombardment, and because of many great memories which it holds in its old houses and streets, and the sense of romance which lurks in its courtyards and squares, reaching back to ancient history before its death. For Arras is dead, and but a beautiful corpse of a city that was once very fair and noble. During recent weeks the enemy has flung many big explosive shells into it so that its ruins have become more ruined and many houses, hardly touched before, have now been destroyed.

It was sad to see this change, fresh mangle of stone that had already been scattered with heaps of masonry that lay piled about these deserted streets. The streets were utterly deserted. I walked down many of them and saw no living soul, only a few lean cats which prowled about, sniffing close to the walls and crouching when a German hell came over with a ringing noise, bright sunlight shone down these streets, putting a lazy clamor upon their broken frontages and flinging black shadows from high walls, except where shell holes let in the light. The cathedral and the great place of the bishops, unroofed, with tall pillars broken off below the vaulting and an avalanche of white masonry about them, were clear cut and dazzling under a blue sky, and one was hushed by the tragic grandeur of these ruins. One of our aeroplanes flew low over the city and its engine sang loudly with a vibrant humming, and now and again the crash of a gun or shell loomed in some stones or plaster. Below its wings

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We will be pleased to have an opportunity of showing you our line.

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OFFICIAL C. G. R. WATCH INSPECTORS  
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the birds were singing, spring birds, who are not out for the war, but sweet-heating in the gardens of Arras.

The rear gardens in Arras still hold shattered houses, and in little courtyards with broken pillars, and they are all green and luxuriant, growing untrammelled with flowers, all gold in grass. Young trees have grown sturdily amidst the sinister streets, and it is on them that the birds of Arras are singing in spite of the shelling in this great loneliness and tragic desolation.

**HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK**

Continued from Page Four

recent visit of His Grace the Archbishop and Mrs. Worrell, who are to visit this city in June and to the pleasure which it gave mentioning especially a very fine address which the Archbishop delivered before the "600 Club," at which many of the leading people of the Island were present.

On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Auxiliary of the Great War Veterans Association held an important meeting to arrange for the furnishing of the association rooms that they may be cozy and comfortable for the returned heroes. Mr. Gallagher has offered the Auxiliary a special seat in the Theatre and great interest is being taken in it as it is to be auctioned on Monday evening. The ladies are daily expecting their badges to arrive and are most enthusiastic over their work.

Blouses are especially interesting this Spring. A fad of the moment is to have the wearer's Christian name embroidered on the left sleeve. A shirt-waist on these lines is carried out in pale pink washable satin with the first-waist front collar and cuffs of white crepe. The name is worked in white satin. Others are on the same lines carried out in bright colored silk voile, with blouse front, collar and cuffs in white muslin or organdy, and the name embroidered in white.

Major Sir Andrew McPhail, B. A., M. D., Assistant Director of Canadian Medical Service in London, has been elected by the graduates of McGill University as a representative fellow in the faculties of arts and applied science for a term of three years.

His many friends are pleased to see Chief Justice Mathieson out again after his illness.

Mrs. J. A. Macdonald's many friends are looking forward to her rapid return to renewed health after her successful operation performed this week in the P. E. I. Hospital.

Balmont Castle, the scene of the final struggle between Macbeth and Macduff when Macbeth was slain, has been given to the city of Dundee by its owner, Mrs. Marryat, who inherited a large fortune from her brother, Sir James Caird. The castle, which is located 17 miles from Dundee, was once the home of the British Premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. The property includes 900 acres of park land, and is valued at \$2,000,000.

Quite a few visitors from this Province are spending the week end in Sackville attending the Mt. Allison closing exercises which will continue until Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. A. Pomeroy is being welcomed home from a month's visit to Montreal and Hamilton, Ont.

Marie Wing Du Pree is the only woman breveted sergeant in the United States army. Sergeant Du Pree

has been recruiting soldiers for Uncle Sam from the day war was declared. Her success at this work was so pronounced that the government added the coveted chevrons to her sleeve.

Mrs. F. J. Casey leaves this morning on a visit to her old home in St. John.

Despite the fact that he is of Canadian birth, Jack Pickford, who has starred in many Paramount pictures couldn't stand it any longer and called himself to the colors. He has joined the navy, is now wearing a uniform and is at present the government's censor of all films exported from this country.

The regimental colours of the Princess Pats—the famous silken flag worked by Princess Patricia herself—were captured by the Germans in a silent midnight raid in the early days of the battle of Somme, but returned a few hours later after a sacrifice reconnaissance in which twenty Canadians laid down their lives that their banner might be reclaimed from the enemy hands. The story of the loss of the colors, and their subsequent recovery, is told by Pte. E. J. Mitchell, of the Princess Pats, Canadian Light Infantry, who has returned to Toronto invalided after three years' overseas service. The flag, he says accompanied the Pats wherever they went over Passchendaele Ridge. As an answer to German taunts the famous colours were flaunted in the face of the enemy one evening. Some said it was done so that the work of the Princess might return glorified by battle scars, but the real reason can only be guessed at. The men responsible all sleep "in Flanders fields." When the shock of the quick and quiet enemy raid was over, the colours were missed, a hurried consultation decided a plan to act. A counterraid must be made; the disgrace must be wiped out in the only way possible—recovery of the flag. And, as it was planned, so it worked out. A crawl across No Man's Land, a leap into an enemy trench, a fight, a cry "I've got 'em," and a speedy return home. All but twenty, who never returned. The Pats never boasted of this raid, for boasting would have entailed explanations, and explanations would have meant serious trouble for disregarding orders. Even to this day there are men among the few survivors of the famous regiment who do not know by how narrow a margin the handiwork of Patricia escaped becoming a war trophy in Berlin.

**EMPLOYERS LIABILITY INS. CO**

We call attention to the special advertisement in this issue of the Employers Liability Ins. Co. in connection with their new "ALL RED" Accident and Health Policy.

Hyndman & Co., Ltd., are the General Agents in this Province. 5010-5-15wedst21.

**What They Carry in the Battle Line**

There are two things the soldiers always carry with them: Photograph of the "home folks" and letters from the "home folks." The pictures, often with a small Testament, are always in the breast pocket over the heart. I think they sometimes are put there as kind of a charm to ward off bullets. Anyway, that's what they always are and the look in the man's face when he shows you the picture of his mother, his wife, his children, and, you say as you always do—that they are very beautiful, will bring tears to your own eyes. Surely you would not deprive the boys overseas of such a treasure as your photograph. Do not delay, but have one taken now at the BAYER PHOTO STUDIO. 5045-5-17M31.