

THE GUARDIAN

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1914.

War Bulletin

The Guardian has arranged for a special service of War bulletins both day and night.

The most important news will be posted on the Guardian bulletin boards as received.

Table with columns: Date, Day, Time, H't, H. M. FT., H. M. FT. (High Water)

GUARDIAN'S SPECIAL CABLE SERVICE

Arranged with London Times and London Daily Telegraph.

The Guardian has just concluded arrangements whereby it has obtained the right of exclusive publication of all the cable dispatches of the London Daily Times and the London Daily Telegraph in addition to the dispatches from Montreal, Halifax and St. John.

This service includes special signed cables from Ashmead Bartlett, who acquired great fame for his masterly work in covering the Russo-Japanese, Balkan and Boer wars; E. J. Dillon, the expert English journalist who is in close touch with all of the inside workings of European diplomacy, and others of equal repute.

Cables from other correspondents in the principal European capitals will include the dispatches of Herbert Temple, W. Orton Tewson, and Frederick Villiers in London; Fritz Jacobsohn, Steven Burnett and Frederick Werner in Berlin; C. F. Bertell in Paris and others who will cover the European war from every possible angle.

This service will afford our readers prompt, accurate and complete war reports written in masterly style and upon which complete reliance may be placed.

BRITISH MIGHT

Among our dispatches yesterday was one in many ways, perhaps, the most significant in connection with the present war—saying that nine steamers left New York Saturday carrying passengers and mails to England, Holland, France and Italy, as the result of a notice from the British Admiralty that the steamship lanes were cleared of hostile ships.

were cleared and, forthwith the nations of the earth were quietly unostentatiously told that they might go on with their traffic; their ships and their commerce, their passengers and their mails were safe!

GERMANY'S EXCUSE

German publicists and writers serving the autocracy have said that Great Britain has tried since the time of King George VII. to hem Germany in and to prevent its acquisition of a colonial empire. No German Chancellor wanted a colonial empire at the time when it might have been secured. Bismark had no love for colonies. Emperor William developed the idea of expansion, and even then a Colonial Minister was not appointed until 1907.

—did not appeal to British Ministers. It could not appeal to any honest man. Yet the writers on world politics in Germany artificially stimulated a grievance against Great Britain and turned the courtesy of King Edward towards foreign States into an occasion for protest.

FOOD RIOTS IN BERLIN

One Berlin report says that a special commission appointed by Government declares that there is a sufficient stock of foodstuffs in the country to last for a year. Other reports tell a different story. An Englishman in the German capital who managed to get a letter through to a friend in London describes a great anti-war demonstration following the breaking out of hostilities. Thousands of people, he says, took part and the police were compelled to charge the crowds time and again.

rates. For this they are being arrested and their shops closed. Such punishment can have very little effect on the situation. The putting in jail of shopkeepers will not bring more food into the city. The distribution system is demoralized and the avenues through which supplies come into the country are blocked to a large extent.

THE HINDU PROBLEM

In the opinion of The Vancouver News-Advertiser little attention need be paid to stories that the deported Hindus aboard the Komagata Maru will spread sedition in India. They did not come to Canada from India, and most of them, when they get back to Asia, will remain in Hong Kong and other foreign cities whence they sailed.

Over against this fact we have the conflicting fact that Canadians cannot admit Hindus because they could easily flood the whole of British Columbia. The fear is that the Pacific Coast would soon be peacefully converted into an Asiatic Province to the exclusion of white people who cannot exist under economic conditions upon which the Hindus thrive.

NOTES

A German soldier taken prisoner in Belgium is reported as saying that so far as Germany is concerned this is not a people's war, but an officers' war. If there is much of that feeling in the ranks of the Kaiser's regiments it will take much from the strength of the whole. Soldiers without heart in their work may obey but they do not show enthusiasm.

ROYAL TRADE COMMISSION IN CHARLOTTETOWN

(Continued from page 1.)
cumulating shell to set for spat this season, from barren beds set aside by the Government for that purpose.

Oyster brood is running freely at the present time. The mature female oyster liberates between 16 and 100 million eggs yearly. Oyster farming owes its great success in that it makes provision for catching this spat. Spawning will take place about the third week in August.

Three Govt. boats have been employed this summer destroying star fish on the public beds, while the companies have devoted considerable time to the destruction of star fish on their beds.

This industry, which is now in its infancy, will undoubtedly become one of the largest assets of Prince Edward Island, all our waters being naturally oyster-producing, and containing oyster spawn. The large areas of oyster bottom at our command suitable for spat production require but the application of proper materials for spat catching to insure the quantities of young oysters necessary to make this industry the great success it is destined to be.

It is estimated that one acre of good spatting ground which has been properly set with 500 bushels of shell will in its second year produce 1,500 bushels of seed oysters, which is sufficient to seed five acres.

Well established oyster bottom should produce annually about 200 barrels of marketable oysters per acre.

The present price of Malpeque oysters ranges from 8 dollars to 12 dollars a barrel.
A paper which had been prepared by Professor Shaw on the subject was not read for the reason that it was in print and copies of it were before the Commissioners. It will be dealt with more fully in a subsequent issue.

try employed about a thousand men and, when at its height, had in use about 650 boats. The income, approximately, of the men engaged in the business was in the vicinity of \$200 a season; the season, of course, was very short.

Dr. Keir then explained certain technical expressions which had been used by him in his memorandum. Asked whether it was very difficult to keep these beds free from pests, Dr. Keir replied that it would not be difficult if it were properly undertaken, but it was never under the public system. Last year there were three Government boats clearing the beds, a very good measure of success attending the undertaking. The witness saw no reason why, with proper care and the expenditure of necessary money, the industry should not be restored to its prosperous position, because there were natural oyster-producing areas. The witness gave the capital invested in the industry at about one million three hundred and eighteen thousand. As to market, he said that there were no Canadian oysters shipped outside Canada, nearly all being used at home, but the fashionable clubs in America were good customers. There would be no difficulty in securing a very good place in New York for Island oysters—which were nearly all taken in the local market—and altogether the outlook for the industry was rosy.

Mr. W. F. Tidmarsh gave evidence in regard to the lobster fishing industry. He read a memorandum of comparisons which had been prepared by him. He answered questions concerning the life, growth, etc., of the lobster, and the seasons.

AGRICULTURE.

The next witness was Professor Theodore Ross, Secretary of Agriculture for P. E. I., who gave testimony regarding the agricultural activities of the province. He spoke as to the average prosperity that exists among P. E. I. farmers—that until the advent of the fox industry there were no very rich farmers but yet there were no poor ones. The fox industry had made some very rich. Fur farming had not interfered with agricultural farming except that it had helped to make labour scarce, the fur farmers being in a position to pay higher wages, but no land had been converted from agricultural farming into fur farming. At present, Professor Ross said in reply to Mr. Langeross, there was no equipped laboratory here for dealing with plant and cattle diseases but preparations were under way for the establishment of such an institution here next year.

Questioned by the chairman concerning the decrease in population as shown in the census returns of 1901—1910, Professor Ross said he did not think that was due to a diminishing birth rate but to their young people not being trained to the farm but to professions, going out of the province to make their living; in recent years however, improved farming conditions had proved an inducement to the young people to remain here.

Having elicited from Professor Ross the fact that the food was self-supporting in its food-stuffs productions, the Commissioners expressed their opinion as to the admirable character of that position.

The Secretary of Agriculture was followed by Mr. Alfred Dewar, President of the Fruit Growers Association, and one of the Island's largest fruit-growers. He said that the development of the Island's fruit industry was stagnant for want of more skilled labour.

Evidence was also given by Mr. F. W. Hyndman, who submitted a report on Harbours, and gave particulars regarding the depths of the harbours and channels, and urged the erection of a steam whistle at Spithead Point outside the harbour.

When the Commission resumed at 3 p. m. Professor W. E. Cameron and Honorable Charles Dalton gave evidence of the stability, growth and assumed permanency of the fox industry.

Mr. W. H. Tidmarsh was the last witness examined. His evidence related to the Karakul sheep industry.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one cure for deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is usually caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and when restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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DEATHS

WEEKS—On Monday, Aug. 17th, Sarah Weeks. Funeral notice to-morrow.

CAMPBELL — SANDERSON.—At the Christian parsonage, Summerside, by Rev. C. E. Armstrong on August 14th, Mr. G. H. Campbell, Principal of Summerside High School, and Miss Rubie L. Sanderson, only daughter of the late Margaret and Capt. R. A. Sanderson.

DOYLE.—At French Village on the 16th inst., James Reuben Doyle, son of John R. and Mrs. Doyle, aged 26 years. Besides his father and mother, he leaves to mourn three sisters and two brothers—Mrs. Jones, of Newton, Mass., Mrs. Fisher, of Duluth, Minnesota, and Mrs. McDonald, of Tracadie; Elisha and Milton, at home. (R. I. P.)

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