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"PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN" ENDS ALL STOMACH DISTRESS IN FIVE MINUTES.

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out of order stomach surely within five minutes.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with its noxious odors.

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The Saturday Night

Says in its Issue of Jan. 23rd.

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The Western Guardian

—IT PAYS to buy in this Province

—THE MORNING DAILY Guardian can be obtained at Lafferty's Tonsorial Parlors, Summerside.

—SUBSCRIBERS should renew a week or two before the time they have paid for has expired and thus not miss an issue, as all papers are discontinued promptly on expiry date.

—HORSE RACES.—Owing to the poor condition of the ice on Wednesday, the horse races have been taken place on that day have been postponed until Wednesday, the 10th inst.—H.

—ON FURLOUGH.—Mr. John Sark, Jr. of Indian Island, who recently joined the second contingent for overseas duty, arrived home Friday evening on a few days furlough from Fredericton, N. B.—H.

—PORK PLENTIFUL.—Produce, which has been comparatively quiet for the past week is again in full swing in Kensington. Hogs are being taken in large quantities.—K.

—SMELTS PLENTIFUL.—Mr. William Pidgeon, the fresh and salt fish dealer of Kensington is busily engaged taking in smelts which seem very plentiful. Mr. Pidgeon sent out a large shipment a few days ago.—K.

—CONCERT.—The postponed patriotic and missionary concert and candy sale will be given in the hall at Clifton, New London, on Monday evening, February 8th. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Should the weather again prove unfavorable, the concert will be given on Tuesday evening. 8526-2-3MI1.

—OFF FOR THE FRONT.—Mr. Harry Mills, a former Summerside boy, for some time residing in Western Canada, has volunteered and been accepted for overseas duty with the second contingent. A safe return after the war is the wish of Harry's old friends in Summerside.—H.

—TOWN COUNCIL.—The first regular meeting of the council of the town of Kensington will take place on the second Monday in February (8th) when there will no doubt be a few very important questions discussed, such as street lights, sidewalks and most of all a competent fire brigade organization, however, these questions are for the new council to decide upon.—K.

—SCHOOL WORK.—The results of the examinations of South Freetown School for the month of January are, Grade VI.—1, Elden Drummond; 2, Laura Francis; 3, Ruth Simmons. Grade V.—1st, Katie Reeve; 2, Wallace Reeves; Grade IV.—1, Willie Francis; 2, Matthew White; 3, Hazel Matheson; Grade III.—1, Hazel Baker; 2, Reagh Francis; 3, Albert Sittson; Grade II.—1, Wilbert Drummond; 2, Mervin McCourt; 3, Marion Chlon.—K.

—HOCKEY MATCH.—An amusing game of hockey was played in the Alberton rink on Tuesday, 3rd, when a team of Alberton clerks accepted a challenge sent them by a team of clerks from O'Leary, Roughness, which is very characteristic of hockey was discarded throughout the game. No doubt the O'Leary boys came up with the intention of carrying back the pleasant news of "Victory," but the Albertons were too foxy for them and defeated them by a score of 3 to 1. After the match the visiting team were treated to a lunch of hot coffee, chicken pie, doughnuts, etc. at P. R. Campbell's restaurant and returned home by the express next morning, expressing a desire to again meet their opponents in a friendly combat. For O'Leary, Charles Buxton was the backbone and made the only score. Bolderson did good work in goal, considering that he did not use skates. P. Turner played a fine game, but he seemed very fond of lying down on the ice. For Alberton Jack Matthews played a good game and scored two points. Bert Pridham was not too slow considering that he is comparatively new to the game. For him the score would have been one less. Ryan in goal... stops and had it not been for his good work, O'Leary's score would have been much larger. The following was the line up:—

Table with 2 columns: ALBERTON and O'LEARY. Lists players and their positions like GOAL, POINT, ROVER, R. WING, L. WING.

Hon. Wm. Arsenault referred the game to the satisfaction of all, while Jack Pote acted as judge of play.

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—MR. E. P. FOLEY Guardian representative in Alberton will gladly receive subscriptions and advertising matter.

—LUMBER.—I have a quantity of lumber suitable for piles, cross ties or timber. Parties wishing to purchase can communicate with me for particulars in size and lengths. Collingwood Yeo, Port Hill. 8529-2-3M21.

—MINISTER'S BRIDE.—Be sure and reserve Friday, February 26th for the humorous character sketch, "The Minister's Bride," held under the auspices of The Alberton-Epworth League. 8523-2-3MI1p.

—HOCKEY AT ALBERTON 9th inst. Kensington vs. Alberton. Special train leaves Kensington at 3.15. One hour's skate gratis after game. Special leaves after skate. 8527-2-3MI1p.

—HOCKEY.—Everybody in Kensington is looking forward to next Tuesday with great eagerness when they make another attempt to reach Alberton with their home team, the "Athletes" who seem confident of making an easy conquest over the Alberton "Regals." However it is more than apparent that this is going to be a fast and furious game. A special train leaves Kensington at 3.30 p. m.—K.

—HOCKEY PLAYER HURT.—Mr. Ernest Pidgeon of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Summerside, was severely injured while at hockey practice on the Kensington rink. He was making a sensational run with the rubber when he was checked and in the mix-up which followed, he was struck across the corner of the eye breaking his glasses and inflicting a deep cut directly below the eye. Happily there proved to be no broken glass in the eye, as was expected at first. However it will not be long before Mr. Pidgeon will be in condition for the ice again.—K.

—WESTERN PERSONALS —Mr. John Agnew of Alberton has been spending a few days in Kensington.—K. —Mr. James Kelly, the enterprising carriage builder of Elmstead was in Summerside on Friday, purchasing his Spring supply of carriage stock.—H. —Mr. Henry A. Leslie of Kensington intends leaving for the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on Monday where he will undergo treatment.—K. —Mr. W. R. McDonald, of the Bank of Montreal, at Port Arthur and a brother of Mr. A. J. McDonald, accountant of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has been transferred to the Montreal branch.—H. —Mr. Andrew Bowness of Kensington is very ill and has been laid up for some time. It is hoped however that Mr. Bowness' condition is not critical and that he may again be about his usual duties.—K. —Mr. Charles E. McDonald, druggist, Summerside, who for a few weeks has been confined to his home through illness has so far recovered that he was able on Friday evening to drive on a few days' visit in Carleton Point.—H. —Among the Island students attending the Horton Academy of Wolfville, N. S., which was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night, were five Summerside boys, viz., Messrs. Don Stewart, Lea Rogers, Kingsley Grady, Willard Taylor and Richard Sharp. The boys lost all their belongings, barely escaping with their lives.—H.

—CIGARS? If you have not, try one today—you'll certainly enjoy your smoke. Price 10c each, 3 for 25c, or 10 boxes of 50 at \$3.25. Mackinnon Drug Co., Cor. Great George and Kent Streets. M.E.I.

—GERMANY HASTENS UNDEARMED CRISIS. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The Herald this morning says editorially. "The Germans complain that there is against them a conspiracy of international law and American sentiment. They declare they are being outrageously treated. "There may be some persons who have been inclined to maintain a neutral attitude, but what are these to think now that German submarines begin war by torpedoing on hospital ships and merchant vessels? "The Germans have boasted they will isolate England and starve her. Evidently they are doing their level best to do it. "But such a step will be against Americans as well as Englishmen. The moment they begin to sink Atlantic liners, that moment there will come a revision of neutrality and application of an old rule. The neutrality will place a nation that commits acts of outlawry in the category of the outlaw, and the old rule revived will treat as pirates those who murder under the name of war. "A situation undreamed of in modern history is hastening to a crisis through the act of Germany."

—THREE STEAMERS CAUGHT IN ICE ON CAPE BRETON COAST. HALIFAX, Feb. 5.—To release steamers caught in the ice at Glace Bay, Faughar's steamer Seal was hurriedly recommissioned and sailed for the Cape Breton coast, where the steamers Cape Breton, Douglas H. Thomas and Tyre have been locked fast for the past three days. The Seal recently paid off her crew and laid up to undergo preparations for sailing next month. The ice conditions around the Cape Breton coast are serious and a menace to shipping. Many of the harbors and inlets are blocked up and it is impossible for any vessel to enter or clear. The Seal is expected to reach the ice-bound steamers today and will attempt to break the cordons which grips them and take them in tow to open water. The Seal is chartered by the Dominion Coal Company and carries blasting powder to break ice.



DR. A. A. McLELLAN, PRESIDENT S'SIDE BOARD OF TRADE, WHOSE ANNUAL REPORT ON THE WORK OF THE BOARD WAS HIGHLY COMMENDED BY A COMMITTEE AS REPORTED IN SATURDAY'S GUARDIAN

ULTIMATE TRIUMPH WILL COME SAYS FRENCH RESERVIST

ST. ADELE, Que., Feb. 1.—J. Paret is back from war. Down from the morning train he stepped the other day, a blue-coated, red-capped and red-trousered figure with a happy smile on his face and a shrapnel wound in his left leg. His two little daughters clapped their hands in glee to see their father in uniform.

"Your impression of war?" asked an Evening News representative of Mr. Paret yesterday. "It will go on for a long time, but ultimately we will triumph." "No, but what did you think of war; how did war impress you?" "I could not tell you now. It is not a thing for young ears," said Mr. Paret looking at his two daughters.

However, what Mr. Paret thinks of the war is approximately what everyone else who knows thinks of it. "It is something that need not be said. On the outbreak of the war, Mr. Paret, who is of the 285 class, a class that has not as yet been called out by the French war office, decided to volunteer his services for the defence of the land of his birth against the Teuton hordes. Mr. Paret's departure on Aug. 15 was made the occasion of a patriotic demonstration by the people here. A brass band followed him to the station.

From St. Adele he went to Montreal. There he embarked on the Allan liner "Ionian." He landed at Gravesend and proceeded thence to Southampton, across the channel to Havre, from Havre to Paris. At Paris he joined his regiment, which is part of the great French Army Service system. From Paris he went to Lunel, where he put in a few days' training. From Lunel they started back again towards Paris, stopping at Fismes. Fismes is a small village about 15 miles from Paris. There they marched to near Soissons, where Mr. Paret first went under fire. It was a September night. Mr. Paret's officer commanded him to bring up a supply of ammunition to a trench. He drove his wagon to what he considered the boundary of safety and went the rest of the distance on his hands and knees, dragging along with him boxes of rifle bullets.

Then Mr. Paret saw war. In a trench were a number of men, some dead. They were so situated that they commanded the German approach to Ville au Bois, a small village. Mr. Paret could not see this with his own eyes, but that is what the officer told him. The Germans wanted Ville au Bois and the French were determined that they would not have it, so the French soldiers kept pouring a slow and deliberate fire out into the darkness. Some of the Germans were replying. Just where they were was not clear to Mr. Paret, but the men in the trench knew. After a while the fire ceased on both sides and Mr. Paret went back to his ammunition wagon.

Saw Them This Time

Private Paret's next and last experience in the firing line was at Plateau Craone. A German regiment attempted a surprise attack on the supply column. This time Mr. Paret saw some of the enemy, a great mass of them, who sprung suddenly from concealment about 800 yards away and ran towards him. He crouched behind his wagon and opened fire. His comrades did likewise and the Germans halted at 600 yards. While he was firing, Paret heard the sharp crack of a shrapnel shell almost above his head. Then something pricked him on the shin of the left leg. He ignored it and after the engagement had concluded in favour of the French he was surprised to find his left boot full of blood. The wound was not serious but the injured man had contracted a heavy cold which developed into bronchitis and he was sent back to the hospital. From there he was sent to a camp for convalescents in the south of France, and after he was restored to health was given his discharge, as his constitution was not good enough to permit of his rendering further service to his flag.

The French Government gave him transportation direct to America, and Mr. Paret could not get back to Lunel to recover his civilian clothes, so back he came in his long blue coat and red cap and red trousers. "They aroused considerable comment," declared Mr. Paret, taking them out of a wardrobe and exhibiting them. "See, there were three silver buttons down the back on this side and three down the back on this side. Well some Englishmen in the Windsor station at Montreal, wanted souvenirs so they took out their penknives and cut them off. I had heard of the way the English were fighting in France, so I was proud to be waylaid in that manner. Mr. Paret was away five months. He was glad he went, he said, and he was glad also that Providence permitted him to come back to his wife and children.

One thing that he saw on Oct. 5 at Craone will remain indelibly printed in his memory. It was a battle in the air. A party of soldiers and officers were standing watching some operations when one spied a German Taube flying towards them. It was swooping and twisting and diving and mounting and in a moment the reason for these manoeuvres was evident. Behind it flew a French Voisin biplane. The Taube carried a pilot and an officer. The biplane was controlled by Sergeant Fabre, of the French flying corps. Rapidly the machines approached. They were flying at a height of some 10,000 feet, but were plainly seen through glasses. Slowly the French machine drew up on the Taube. The German pilot was a master of his plane. He dodged, he twisted, he dove and he climbed. Finally the French machine was almost directly over its adversary. There was a flash of flame from it as its mitrailleuse spat out a leaden ball, and a moment later a sheet of flame rose from the Taube and it fell to the ground, a mile from where the spectators gathered. The party ran to the wreck and found the bodies of the pilot and officer burned practically to cinders. But on the officer was found a mica case which contained an elaborate map on which the position of the French troops in that locality was correctly indicated. The map was of great importance. Sergeant Fabre was subsequently decorated for this victory.

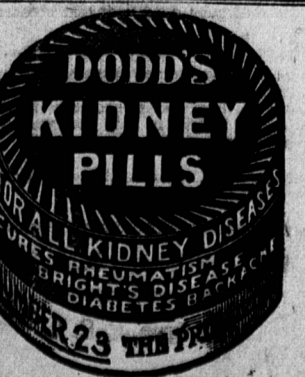
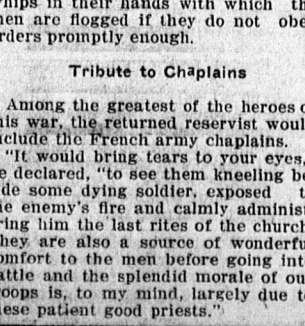
The French troops, Mr. Paret declared, are excellently equipped and are led by efficient and magnificently courageous officers. The morals of the troops is all that could be desired, and they go into battle with a keen feeling of joy at having at last an opportunity to pay off the old score of Alsace Lorraine.

The German troops, on the other hand, if one might judge from the prisoners with whom he conversed, were not so keen. Physically they were splendid men but the German system of driving them into battle creates little enthusiasm and the prisoners all seemed glad of their lot. Mr. Paret declared that dead German officers are often found on the field with long ugly whips in their hands with which the men are flogged if they do not obey orders promptly enough.

Tribute to Chaplains

Among the greatest of the heroes of this war, the returned reservist would include the French army chaplains. "It would bring tears to your eyes," he declared, "to see them kneeling beside some dying soldier, exposed to the enemy's fire and calmly administering him the last rites of the church. They are also a source of wonderful comfort to the men before going into battle and the splendid morale of our troops is, to my mind, largely due to these patient good priests."

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Simon W. Crabbe

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