

# The Charlottetown Guardian

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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 9th, 1918

## A NEW INDUSTRY

Mr. G. Le Lacheur, Seed Branch, Ottawa, has just completed inspection of the field root and vegetable seeds being grown in the Province. He spent some time here last summer interesting growers particularly in the Swede turnip seed crop and reports that this year's seed yield will run over ten thousand pounds. Smaller quantities of mangel seed, garden beet, cabbage and parsnip seed are also being grown.

Mr. Walter Jones, Bunbury, has seven acres of swede seed from which he expects over four thousand pounds. His mangel seed will yield at the rate of 1,000 lbs. per acre. Mr. Jas. Norton, Annandale, has a three-quarter acre plot of swede seed which will give over 600 lbs. The plots of Messrs Edward Bulpitt, Cardigan, W. J. McLean and P. H. Lyle, Central Lot 16, are also worthy of special mention. Mr. Jas. E. Murphy, Augustine Cove, is one of the pioneer growers of these seeds, and has a very select product.

These are biennial crops, that is the roots are produced one season and planted out next spring for a seed crop. This year sufficient little roots or rootlings of the turnip are being grown to give over 30,000 pounds of seed next year with an average yield. The seed is in great demand at profitable prices both in Canada and the United States as supplies are practically cut off from Europe.

The bulk of Canadian grown seed of mangel, sugar beet, and the tender vegetable seeds, such as tomato and onion, are being produced in Western Ontario and British Columbia. But the maritime provinces are well adapted to the growing of turnip, cabbage, parsnip and garden beet seed. There will be about 160 acres of swede and fall turnip seed in this district next year.

## THE WAR

With news of continuous victory in the air the optimists are again setting dates for the end of the war. We note that certain American officers have expressed the opinion that the war will be over by Christmas—unless the German high command succeeds in stiffening up its lines and bringing Marshal Foch's drive to an end.

The War reports since the middle of July certainly justify the utmost optimism. Since Foch began his counter offensive he has carried out a continuous series of amazing successes which must have struck terror into the hearts of the Germans. The extent of the terror is indicated by the enormous numbers of prisoners taken, suggesting the idea that many of them prefer surrender to fight, that they are hopeless and anxious to have the whole thing over and done with.

On the other hand we must remember that the German High Command are, by their own confession faced with two alternatives, absolute defeat and loss of prestige at the hands of their enemies or worse at the hands of their own people. Both these alternatives are now clearly visible to the German High Command. With the alternatives, black as they are, there is the human hope that something may happen. To fight on then in the hope that something will happen is the German programme at present and nothing will prevent this except a turn over in German and the possibility of this is very remote.

When we remember that millions of men are yet available in Germany and Austria and that the German people as a whole have learned the lesson so persistently dinned into their ears since long before the war began, namely, that the war was forced upon them by nations jealous of their greatness, we cannot conceive of their abandoning the struggle until they are compelled to. The outrages known to and instigated by the higher command are, to the common people of Germany, but tit for tat for what they believe their enemies are doing to them. They have been taught, and the great majority of them believe, that they are the innocent victims of the wickedness of the nations opposed to them, especially of England; that the Germans were forced in self defence to adopt gas poisoning because their enemies began it;

that hospital ships which were sunk by Germans were in reality ammunition and troopships falsely sailing under the sign of Red Cross. Their inherent hatred of England supplies all the other incentives to carry on the war as long as they have a leg to stand on and they may be depended upon to do it.

Talk of peace or of an early end of the war is premature. We are not yet near the end. The defeat of Germany is in sight, is on the way, but is as yet far from accomplishment. Winter is coming on when active hostilities will be practically at a stand still. We may hope that next summer may see a definite beginning, perhaps the completion, of the end. In the meantime any talk of an early end is mischievous and will tend to a relaxation of effort. The war will not end until our armies get into Germany and there is a long and a hard way yet to go before they get there. What we need now is to discuss war, not peace, to prepare for war and more war, not for quitting. We shall need all our strength to get into Germany and no less to finish the job satisfactorily after we have got there.

## THE COMING VICTORY LOAN

A Maritime Province paper discloses need for greater public information, says the Ottawa Journal, by seriously expressing doubt as to the country's ability to cope as successfully with the coming Victory Loan as with previous issues. As a matter of truth the Dominion will "go over the top" to meet the new loan financially stronger than at any time since the beginning of the war. One fact alone may be cited in proof of this. At the present time deposits in the savings bank of the country are greater than they were at the beginning of the war by the enormous amount of \$250,000,000.

## SAYS WHEAT NOT NECESSARY

Wheat is not necessary, says A. E. Taylor, M. D., U. S. Food Administrator. We are accustomed to regard wheat as a more or less indispensable article of diet. It isn't it is an article of luxury, and absolutely nothing else. Wheat possesses over oats, corn and rice absolutely no nutritional quality for man or beast. It has no more protein, and no better protein. It has no more fat, and no better fat. It has no mineral salt better or in larger amounts. It has no more fuel or better fuel. It is just one of the cereals, and there isn't the slightest evidence that it is the best one, because so far as comparative tests are concerned in animals, it isn't the best one; it is very far from the best one.

## AN UNDIVIDED PEOPLE

Only unprofitable discord can arise from the assumption that the rural and the urban population of Canada have conflicting interests. Any effort to stimulate production, whether agricultural or industrial, is of advantage to the whole country. The present time gives a shining example. Everyone will admit that the growth of the munitions industry in Canada has had a great part in bringing the lively prosperity we now enjoy.

According to the demagogues who seek to set the farmer against the factory man the latter is getting all the advantages yet actually the farmer was never in a better financial position. Prices are high, and despite the cost of labor the experienced man upon the land is "doing well." There is accumulating evidence to show that in an economic sense this is one people. Men who produce have no complaints. They find a ready market and exalted values. Whether their production is from a factory or a farm the same rule applies.

## NOTES

Wouldn't the chap who writes the German official report these days be a corker to turn out a prospectus for a newly-discovered oil well.

When the Kaiser speaks of "my faithful allies," he means Austria, which he is holding by the hair; Bulgaria, which he is sitting on, and Turkey, which has just made a break for the window.

Lenine wants the Kaiser to help him in Russia, and the ex-king of Greece is begging him to aid him to get back his throne. Then he has Austria-Hungary crumbling to pieces on his hands, and the Allies driving him back in France with nobody he can call on to help him. This war is not turning out the easy walkover to world domination he thought it would when he started it.—Baltimore American.

## COL. F. C. JAMIESON TO COMMAND SIBERIAN FORCE

BY WILLIAM D. EATON IN THE WESTERN BRITISH AMERICAN

This is the first published announcement that the Western Canadian Expeditionary Force in Siberia will be commanded by Col. F. C. Jamieson, who was the first officer commanding the Chicago depot of the British Canadian Recruiting Mission. A letter from Colonel Jamieson to Major Owen who is a son of Mr. A. W. Owen, Charlottetown now in command of the depot, says it will be a miniature army of two battalions of infantry, a squadron of the Northwest Mounted Police, some guns, some engineers and a small train. This refers only to the contribution of the western provinces. In the complete force the whole Dominion will be represented under command of Gen. J. H. Elmsley, D.S.O. In respect of recruits, Colonel Jamieson is anxious that as many as possible be assigned to Siberia service during the three weeks that remain to the Mission's work in the states; and it must be said that the

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## YOUR PROBLEMS SOLVED

BY REV. T. LINSKOTT, D. D. (All rights reserved)

Dr. Linscott in this column will help you solve your heart problems, religious, natural, social, financial and every other anxious care that perplexes you. If a personal answer is required enclose a five cent stamp. No names will be published; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseudonym.

"HOW SHALL I CHOOSE A VOCATION?" asks Richard. Get a number of character readings from the best available readers. Compose and classify these and meditate. Consult your own predilections. Ask yourself "In what calling can I enter with greatest zest. How do I feel inwardly moved?" "There is a spirit in man and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth him understanding". Do not decide hastily; ask God and consult some recognized authority on Vocational Training.

GOOD, BETTER AND BEST:—"I fear I made a mistake some years ago in choosing my calling; I am now 25 years old, would you advise me to make a change?" writes B. M. O. Every honest calling is good, but some callings might have been better for you and there doubtless is a calling which would have been best. It may be too late in life for you to change your calling, but I am not in a position to advise you. There is One who knows and if you will ask Him, listen intently and patiently for the answer. You will get it. In the meantime do what you are now doing with all your might. If you are to change the opportunity will come.

## THEY SHALT NOT WANT

The soldier is rightly remembered with gifts, separation allowances and pension. He is honored, as is his due. The men of the navy are provided for, and their dependents are not allowed to suffer want.

BUT THE SEAMEN OF THE MERCHANT MARINE, facing death in a hideous form at their daily work risk all for the call of duty.

It would be a lasting disgrace to allow widows and orphans of the noble 15,000\* to suffer hardship, other than the loan of their dear ones. Those who died on the sea are calling to you now.

NOW is your opportunity to lend a helping hand by subscribing generally to the Sailors' Relief Fund.

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## DAILY SELECTIONS FOR GUARDIAN READERS

Furnished by W. S. Louisa

There is a sadness in the longest day. We feel, somehow, the year has seen his best; He seems to look around, then make his way. With shortening breath, down to his snow-wrapped rest. But 'tis not so; his best is yet to be. When his child, Autumn, shall with gifts abound. And when at happy Yule-tide, we shall see His snow-white head with wreaths of holly crowned. Then tell me not that life's best part has gone. Because the high noon of the day is here.

# 15,000 Merchant Marine Men Make the Supreme Sacrifice

Germany and her dastardly submarine campaign never have prevented, and never will prevent, our brave seamen from "carrying on." Transports sail the seas unceasingly; merchant vessels carry the food vital to the success of our cause.

Many of our seamen have been on torpedoed ships, not once only, but several times. Death lurks in the way of every ship. The submarine and loathsome mine have claimed over 15,000 men of our Merchant Marine. They died for us!

What of their dependents--the widows and orphans? Governments make provision for them because the Merchant Marine is not a recognized arm of the service, like the Army and Navy. That is why we hold.

## SAILORS' WEEK SEPTEMBER 1st to 7th INCLUSIVE

That is why you are asked to give--and give liberally. The soldier goes into battle knowing his dependents are provided for and will be cared for if anything happens. Our 300,000 merchant seamen face peril just as great, in a service just as vital. A grateful public must look after their families, and keep their dependents from want.

Think of the crime of the Lusitania! Shall the dependents of her lost crew live in poverty? Think of Capt. Fryatt, "Murdered by Wilhelm the damned" on July 30th, 1916! Think of the 176 merchant ships of which all trace has been lost, since war began!

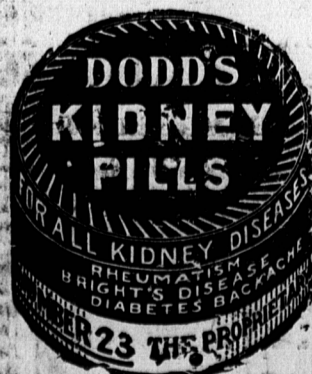
Then--

## Remember by Giving The Navy League of Canada Prince Edward Island Division

CHIEF JUSTICE MATHIESON President  
 DR. W. J. McMILLAN Vice-President  
 J. O. HYNDMAN Sec'y-Treasurer

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There is a beauty in the twilight deep One has not felt at any hour since dawn; And what is there for the man who fear When night comes in with stars and dreams and sleep?



## BOOTS CHEAP FOR THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

Misses Gun Metal and Patent Buttoned Boot at \$1.85. Goat Blucher Bal for the small Boys sizes 8 to 10 1-2 \$1.75. For the Bigger Boys sizes 1 to 5 \$2.35. We sell Holeproof Hosiery a guarantee with each pair.

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