

# The Western Guardian

**—IT PAYS TO BUY IN THIS PROVINCE.**

**—MR. W. K. MCGOUGAN** is Guar- dian representative in Summerside.

**—HOLMAN'S** twelve day Furniture Sale is breaking all records in price savings. 456-10-4M3E21.

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

**—IT WILL PAY YOU** to buy all the furniture you need for years to come while Holman's twelve-day furniture sale is on. 456-10-4M3E21.

**—HOLMAN'S S'IDE** anticipate your furniture requirements months in advance, while Holman's twelve day furniture sale is on. 456-10-4M3E21.

**—WEDDING PRESENTS?**— Braces can offer perhaps the best selections in the province for suitable wedding gifts— cut glass, china, silverware, etc. 294-9-26Wed.Sat.E.Sat.2wks.

**—RECORD BUSINESS.**—The Guardian is advised that the business done by R. T. Holman, Ltd., Summerside, on both Wednesday and Thursday of this week broke all records in the history of that firm. This speaks well for the values offered by and the public confidence of Holman's advertising.

**—A NARROW ESCAPE.**—An accident, which might have resulted in serious consequences, occurred at the east end railway crossing on Wednesday night, when an automobile endeavored to make the crossing in front of the western train which was backing into the station. The engine of the car stalled and were it not for the presence of mind of someone handy, who signalled to the engineer, it might have caused the death of several of the occupants. This ought to be a warning to drivers of automobiles to come to a stop before crossing rail tracks, etc.—L.

**HIGH-PRAISE GIVEN CANADIAN GUNNERS**

Artillery Preparation Most Complete, General Currie Declares

OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—The following is a copy received at Ottawa of a communication to Brigadier-General E. W. B. Morrison, D.S.O., commanding the Royal Artillery, Canadian Corps, from Lieut.-General Sir A. W. Currie:

"I would like if you would convey to the gunners under your command my sincere appreciation of their splendid work in our recent and most successful operations:

"The assaulting infantry maintain that the artillery preparation has never been more complete, that the support has never been better, and that the liaison has never been so nearly perfect. I am assured by them that S.O.S. calls were repeatedly answered within thirty seconds. This indicates a discipline and vigilance most commendable.

"I also learn that on occasions when the batteries were being heavily gassed gunners discarded their masks in order to better serve their guns, for whose help the infantry were signaling. This indicates esprit-de-corps of the very highest quality. F. O. O.'s signallers and runners did extremely well.

"Success must ever be ours when the co-operation between all services is so marked and when their devotion to duty is so outstanding. I desire to most cordially congratulate all concerned."

**EARN \$10 TO \$2 A DAY AT HOME**

Help to meet the big demand for Hosiery for an hour and your home trade. Lustrous persons provided with profitable, all-year-round employment on Auto-Knitters. Experience and distance immaterial. Write for particulars, rates of pay 50c. Send 3 cents in stamps. Auto-Knitter Hosiery (Can.) Co. Ltd. Dept. 63, 257 College St., Toronto.

**—TWO CENTS PER WORD EACH** insertion for advertising in this column. Cash must accompany order. Minimum charge twenty-five cents.

**—MR. W. K. MCGOUGAN** is Guar- dian representative in Summerside.

**—GRASP THE SAVINGS** offered in Holman's twelve day furniture sale. 456-10-4M3E21.

**—FARMERS' BOILERS?**—The best values obtainable at headquarters.—Braces. 294-9-26Wed.Sat.E.Sat.2wks.

**—HAY WIRE.**—Braces can supply the correct article—cut length, looped end in 50 or 100 lb. bundles. 294-9-26Wed.Sat.E.Sat.2wks.

**—BRACES** are offering this season the best there is in wood and coal heating stoves and ranges. You can save money at Braces on any kind of a stove or furniture for any room in the house. 294-9-26Wed.Sat.E.Sat.2wks.

**—REV. T. W. GOODWILL** will lecture in the Hall at Clifton, New London, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 9th. A choice program of readings, choruses and solos by such favorites as Rev. G. W. Irvine and Mr. Robert Lamont will be rendered. Proceeds in aid of Red Cross funds. Program to begin at 7.30. Admission, adults 25c., children 10c. 507-10-M2tpd

### WESTERN PERSONALS

—Mrs. (Dr.) MacNally of Summerside left on Friday morning for the United States.—V.

—Mr. Oswald Waite of New York is visiting at his old home in Wilmot Valley.—L.

—Miss Rena Linkletter of Summerside arrived home from Truro on Wednesday night.—L.

### ANTIGONISH EXHIBITION OPENS WITH BIG CROWD AND FINE DISPLAYS IN ALL THE APARTMENTS

ANTIGONISH, Sept. 27.—The county exhibition opened here today with ideal weather. The crowd at the opening was much larger than usual and the exhibits in every department showed a decided improvement on former years. The exhibit of horses was much better than that of last year. Dairy cattle was particularly noticeable. The sheep exhibit, although not as numerous as last year, showed an improvement, but what showed the most marked change for the better was the vegetables in every branch, owing no doubt to the great growing weather, and the interest everybody took in the study of the best methods to raise garden products and other vegetables. The exhibits here were a decided success.

One of the new features was the school exhibit. This showed how keen the children's interest was excited by the lecture they heard last spring. In the domestic and woman's department the tasteful display of their work showed that they were not idle. Altogether the exhibition promises to be a great improvement over any former year and the improvement in horses, cattle and other animals shows how much the farmers have their own interest at heart, while the vegetable exhibit would certainly be an object lesson in any farming community.

Another noticeable feature is the additional accommodation provided for cattle and horses, in the new buildings which have already been erected on the grounds, which greatly encourages farmers to bring their live stock exhibits.

## A GALLANT SOLDIER BOY IS WOUNDED

Miss Agnes Leslie, Nahomis, Sask. has received the following letters from her brother Harry who went overseas with the 8th Siege Battery from here, and after gallant service has been wounded and is now in an English Hospital.

France  
July 11th, 1917  
Dear Sister:—I received your letter of June 7th, about a week ago. It found me in the best of health and I hope this will find you enjoying a similar blessing.

We are having fine weather here too which means quite a little to us. Just cool enough for working. Sometimes we have a shower of rain and on some occasions a few hours of extreme heat which really burns when it does come, but on the whole the weather conditions are more pleasant than we ever expected.

We get mail every eight or ten days. I think I get all your letters. I had quite a number of letters from the Island yesterday.

Last Sunday being off duty I went picking goose-berries to make use of my spare time. It is not such a quiet sport as you used to enjoy on the island. There you had only a few flies to bother you but here we have shrapnel. Well there are all kinds of berries on a farm not far from us, but within range of machine guns, so that means very few berry-pickers and all the more berries for those who like to risk it! The first time we went up we got a bit of a surprise as we were seen by enemy "planes" and they trained a field gun with shrapnel on us. There were good chances to take cover however and we got away safe and with quite a supply of straw-berries too.

Then last Sunday "Fritzie" was so quiet that we could not resist the temptation to go again. So one of the boys and I went, there being only two of us we thought we would have a better chance to keep alive.

We each got a haversack full of goose-berries and were filling our tins with strawberries when along came a shell. We had not time to get down right when it burst not more than six yards from us. A fragment struck my helmet dinging it and turning it sideways on my head. There was no questioning further whether we had enough berries or not, we just "dug" across barb wire, old trenches and shell holes. We reached our cellar safely and none the worse of our experience, set to work and made some jam. We got some sugar from the Q. M. and made it taste O. K., but we will not go back to that field again not even if there were diamonds hanging from the vines.

Yesterday I was hit by a shell splinter on the arm right on the "funny bone". For an instant I thought my arm was gone. I rolled up my sleeve to find a red mark. It felt some queer though for awhile I had a sweater and heavy shirt on and besides the splinter was about spent and that is what saved me.

We are about two miles from the trenches and in a hot corner too. I enclose a picture of our gun crew No. 2 B. We were off duty one day and went back to a studio managed by a little boy who looks small for ten years but he is likely older.

I must ring off now with many wishes for your success.

As ever  
HARRY  
England  
Aug. 21st, 1917

Dear Agnes:—Just to say I am getting along fine. I am up every day now and I am able to go up town quite often. My eyes are still painful and my lungs are not in very good shape but the "Dr." says there is no danger of decline so I do not worry any. It acts like whooping cough and you know what that is like. The burns are all healed up too. I am in an hospital at Salford up near Manchester. A fine place too. I expect to go to a convalescent home this week. There are not any of our lads here and I have no idea, where they are only that about all the "Rt. Half" are in England hospitals now.

We had fine "luck" for awhile but it came to a sudden ending. Our first start in France was on the left of— We soon became noted for fine shooting and were put at Counter Battery

work which is destroying enemy batteries. We did not fire at trenches at all. After awhile they found that two of our guns were sufficient in any place, so they separated us and sent the "Left Half" up North to—where the Canadians fought their first battle.

When we were through with our work in the first position we were to— We were only a short while here when we were ordered to take up position in the town of—as quick as possible. We ceased firing at nine o'clock that night and packed eight Lorrie loads and stores and ammunition, pulled out and before daylight we had our guns in position again. The distance covered being about fifteen miles. The next day we were firing, supporting the Australian at the Battle of Messines Ridge. "Fritz" however discovered our guns and the next day we took "dog."

He gave us such a warm reception that we had to leave the guns. Of course if we knew where the guns were that were firing on us we would have replied and it would have been "Fritz" not the "Happy Fifth" that would leave the guns. That night we took them out and set them in the middle of the town. They were not damaged any. Our Major and a Sergeant were badly wounded in getting them out. Those were our first casualties and then they followed one after another. "Fritz" was round the town like a horseshoe so that he could fire into it from three directions. We were giving him his "dues" and he could not find us, as we with two other batteries were well concealed. He then decided to scourge the whole town. So day and night he kept a hail of shells all over the town. The casualties were heavy. And such a strain on the nerves. We had a cellar about twenty yards from the guns and we lived there while not firing. It was under a large building which in time of peace was an Orphanage. It was shelled many a night while we were safe in the cellar. Still some one was being caught now and then until one evening of the 16th July, a shell dropped in the midst of No. 2 gun crew just as we were going into action. I was the only one who escaped. Five were killed and the others were wounded severely. Poor Jack fell beside me, dying instantly with a smile on his face. What saved me God alone knows. Some other poor lad must have stopped the piece as that would have got me. I got an awful shock from the concussion, but it did not prevent my assisting the wounded out of the way of the shells. It never bothered me while there was anyone to help to safety. I kept cool and I carried the first man Cameron Mann to the cellar but the poor lad died almost in my arms.

I was promoted next day for distinguished conduct as they call it. Perhaps I deserved it but I cannot see how anyone could have done otherwise. How could I seek my own safety and see my poor comrades suffering and exposed to such danger. We were all the best of chums and were I killed at that moment I could not leave them. The gaps were soon filled up and things were going as usual when "Fritz" on the night of the 28th shelled the whole town using his new gas and high explosives. The latter kept everyone in the cellar and then the gas got down too so that we were caught like rats in a trap. We wore our respirators but they cannot be worn many hours when one will smother. Finally we had to use one or the other gas or smother. It works through the clothes and scalds fearful. Some of the boys were badly burned. The night next day was one I hope I will never see again. They were carrying the afflicted from the town on every rig imaginable even gun timbers were used.

All our boys were taken to the hospital with the exception of eighteen who thought they could stick to the guns for a day, until a relief crew from the "Left Half" came up. I was one of the number who volunteered to remain. We managed to keep firing that day although towards evening we were getting very weak. About dark the relief was seen approaching. The most welcome sight I ever saw. The Scotch woman's joy when she heard the Pipes coming to the Relief of Lucknow was no greater than ours. Such a cheer as we tried to give them with our swollen throats. I hear it yet.

They were barely in when "Fritz" started shelling our position thus preventing our reaching the hospital that night. He kept it up until late the next evening. All this time we were huddled up in one corner of the cellar. We could not get to the stores for provision so we just starved it out. The building was shot to pieces above our heads and a shell came right through the cellar and burst. Luckily we were not in that part as we knew it was being stripped off and all squeezed into the stronger corner.

About four o'clock that evening the shelling ceased and we who were ill made a dash for the "dressing station." We were only a few minutes out when the shells started again for us it meant run awhile and then lay flat, then run again and so on for about three miles. Two of our boys were blind and had to be led along. McLellan and I made a chair with our arms and carried a helpless old man who was also blinded with gas. Death



## Exceptional Values in Men's Fall Suits and Overcoats

These Suits and Overcoats are made by the best manufacturers in Canada today, they have everything a man wants, in the way of style, quality and durability, these goods are not as low as before the War prices; but are wonderful considering the condition of the clothing market today, our stock is complete seeing is believing, so see for yourself.

### Men's Suits

See our men's suits tailored from blue and black serge and worsteds, also our splendid line of English tweed suits they are of exceptionally good value considering present conditions. We guarantee our clothing to give good satisfaction. Prices \$10.00 to \$24.00

### Men's Overcoats

A big range of men's overcoats in Browns, greys and blacks, suitable for these cool evenings, these coats are made of good fine material and light in weight the latest style a beautiful made coat will give splendid wear. Prices \$10.00 to \$25.00.

### Boy's Suits and Overcoats

Particularly attractive are the new fall suits and overcoats for boys, these goods are all well made, latest styles, a big range of patterns, to choose from our stock is complete. Suits. Price \$4.75 to \$12.00. Overcoats. Prices \$7.50 up.



## In the Clothing Business we lead Others Follow

The One Price Prowse Bros Ltd. Cash and Cash Store The Clothing Men Cash Only

seemed inevitable but we could not leave him so we ran on ducking as before until we met an ambulance, we handed him over and went on. We reached the station with God's help to find that it had been blown to pieces. On we plodded to the next, where our eyes were bandaged and we were given a hot drink, laid on stretchers and loaded into an ambulance and sent on to another station. We spent the night there. Next day my temperature was so high that I was taken further and reached the hospital this time. I was here an hour when I was shoved into an ambulance again and a long run to the Base Hospital No. 1, Can. There I lay until the 12th of August, when I was sent to Blighty. So you see I did some travelling on a stretcher. I lost all my souvenirs as they are in my kit in France. I may see it again though. I have some on me which I will send home. It will likely be some time before I get back to France. I will have ten days' furlough before I leave and I will go to Dublin—and see the Emerald Isle. I have not received any mail for some time but will, soon as all my mail will be forwarded from the Battery. Trusting to find you well and happy.

As ever,  
HARRY.

## Sinclair & Stewart Limited SUMMERSIDE

Thanks for the Magnificent Response Made to our Opening Announcement

It was a success even beyond our expectations, and we certainly appreciated the warm welcome accorded us by our many friends at seeing us back again at the old stand.

The special values on many lines featured for our opening will be continued in as many cases as possible for a few days longer. In a future issue of paper we will have another list of big values to offer, that owing to the rush of our opening and Exhibition days, we have no time to give a list of now.

We are busy, busy, busy opening and placing in the different departments, a stock of goods that will not fail to please, because of the wonderful variety shown, the splendid quality of the goods and the values that are not surpassed anywhere. It will pay you to do your buying at

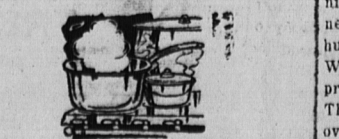
THE NEW DAYLIGHT CASH STORE  
Sinclair & Stewart Limited

499-10-6ME11

## Farm for Sale

containing eighty-two acres of choice land all cleared, located in Sherbrooke two and one half miles from Summerside. House contains ten rooms and bath and large pantry. All No. one hardwood floors. Hot and cold water, set range, set tub and sink also set bowls in chambers. Bath and toilet and the best of sewer connections. Hot water heat all through the house, cellar is well lighted plastered and concrete floor. Large barn in good condition with concrete walk across front. Water supply in stables and piggery. Piggery and boiler house are concrete floors with cellar for roots. Also scalding tank for slaughtering and carriage washstand in same. There is a large carriage house with tenement for hired man on second floor. Also new up-to-date henhouse large enough for 200 fowl. This is a rare chance to buy such an estate as this is.

Apply to JAMES T. WAITE,  
Sherbrooke, P. E. Island.  
290-9-26Wed. Sat.41.



### For Preserve 'Chow' or Pickles

the best jars are our Mason Perfect Seal and Crown. A new stock just in.

BLACK'S Sunnyside