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1 LETTER FROM A TRURO SOLDIER

Dear

I have not heard from you for som time, so I thought I would write today. It is pretty hard to write an interest ing letter as there is so little to write about. I'll do my best though, so here goes

I am in the Fourth Division and it is to be the last division to be demobolized. I guess we are doomed to be here a while yet. After that we go to England and each man has eight days leave. We are not going to Germany. Only the First and Second Division got there and now they are back in Belgium.

The day the armistice was signed we were in city of Valenciennes and naturally all were glad to hear the good news. Soon after that we start ed the march to Germany, but for some reason or other we never got there. The First and Second Divisions of the Canadians were there,

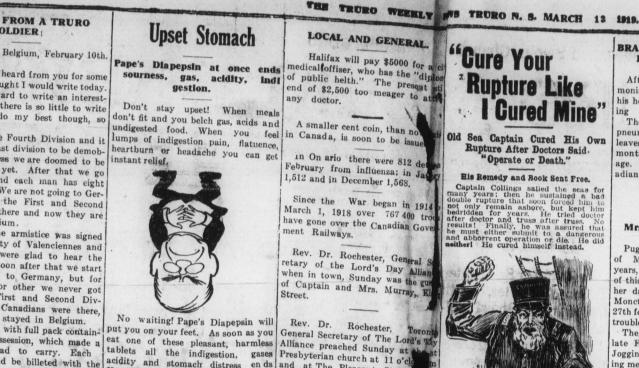
while the rest stayed in Belgium. We marched with full pack containing all our possession, which made a respectable load to carry. Each night we would be billeted with the civilians, one, two or three soldiers Sometimes we stayed to a house. two or three days in one place. The civilians were all they good to us and all had stories to tell of the hun cruelty.

We were all billeted near the city of Mons , and later near Charlerou 1 visited both cities which are worth seeing

I have been in Brussels twice and pile of money to live there, and you know soldiers are not millionaires. I am sending you a few pictures of Brussels so you can see what a busy place it is.

Early in December we arrived in the Village of Gistoux in Belgium. We spent both Christmas and New Years there. It is a very small place and very dull.

About two weeks ago some of our company was brought down here for guard duty on a ration dump." It is a much nicer place and more live-It is on the railroad running from ly. Namur to Brussels, so a fellow sees a train once in a while. The name of the place is Mont St. Guibert, but the way the train men say it sounds like "Old Shaggy Bear"



acidity and stomach distress Your druggist sells them.

STOCK BREEDERS IN SESSION

The Maritime Stock ere in session in Truro on the 5th. counts" and no more "goods how Breeders Many matters of importance were approval." Even if this show

rupted by the War will start again and the next Fair will be in the Wintthroughly enjoyed myself each time. Bildings in Amherst from December 15 to 18 next. The following offisers were elected. President-A. E. Trites, Salisbury.

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Directors for P. E. Island-J. F. We are still doing guard duty at Mout St. Guibert Each man has four hours on and twen y four off Guty. So a fellow has loo of time to inimself a seast mont of time to

en ds and at The Pleasant Street in the evening. His discour highly instructiv and int The retail shoe dealers of have decided to sell goods here

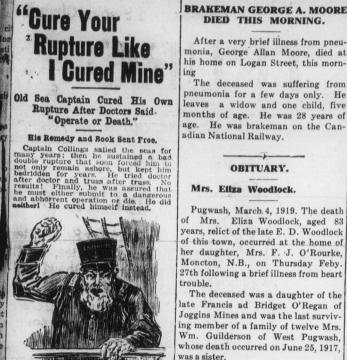
for cash only, no more "charge The Maritime Winter Fair, intersult in a little less business it

There are still 18,000 Ca wounded heroes to return from seas. In Canada we have 65

als Units and 59 overseas. These pitals have handled 698,677 c By May 1, the Minister of 1 Mill says we will have 16,000 patients our seas. who will be brought back soon as it is wise to bring them.

The town horses, a hevy pair, sold to Mr. Spurgeon Gammon, New Glasgow, the other day, the pr being \$550. It is understood that chairman of streets favors gettin lighter pair next time.

Police Officer, Peter McGilli and Mrs. McGillivary, from Tr came over on Monday, to their o The genial Peter who ome. the picture of health and fits turned on Tuesday. Mrs. vary will remain for two we guest of Mrs. Angus Mcc



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NEAL-FIELD.

at 10 a.m. from St. Bridget's R.C. church where Requiem High Mass was off-The marriage of the Rev. F. J. Neal, ered Rev. Fr. Graham officiating. Mrs. formerly pastor of the Brunswick Stephens presided at the organ and asstreet Methodist church, Truro, now sisted by Mrs. Joseph Benoit sang the in charge of the church in New Wat-Mass. Rev. F. Graham gave a very erford, and Miss Elsie Mary Field, touching address-He spoke of the loss of London, was solemnized at Sack- sustained by the home in the death of the Rev. Hamilton Wigle, a good mother and referred to the faith-

ss of the departed to her family by Pro ors and friends At the premises of Chas. R. Mac- Desbarres and Line, of the Mount faithfulness to the church and its Sac

raments. The remains were then conveyed to the R.C. Cemetery where interment was made in the family lot. THE LATE G. ALLAN MOORE.

DIED THIS MORNING.

After a very brief illness from pneu

OBITUARY.

Woodlock's marriage tool

Following a brief residence at the

loggins and in the U.S.A., Mr. and Mrs

Woodlock removed to Pugwash in 1879

where they resided until Mr. Wood-

lock's death which occurred on Feby.

27th 1915. During this time they con-

ducted such well-known hostelries as

The Palmerston House" and the Cen-

Since the death of her husband Mrs.

Moncton and two sons Patrick A. of

Calgary, Alta and Charles E. of Pug-

The remains, accompanied by Mr

and Mrs. O'Rourke arrived on Friday

afternoon's Express and were taken to

the home of her son C. E. Woodlock.

The funeral was held on Saturday

ew weeks in the summer.

Mrs.

ral House .

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place in 1865.

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The pall bearers were Messrs F.J. O'Rourke, Robert Guilderson, Frank G. Allan Moore, brakeman on the Woodlock and Joseph Woodlock. died

The floral offerings were very beauti ful and included:-

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Moncton.

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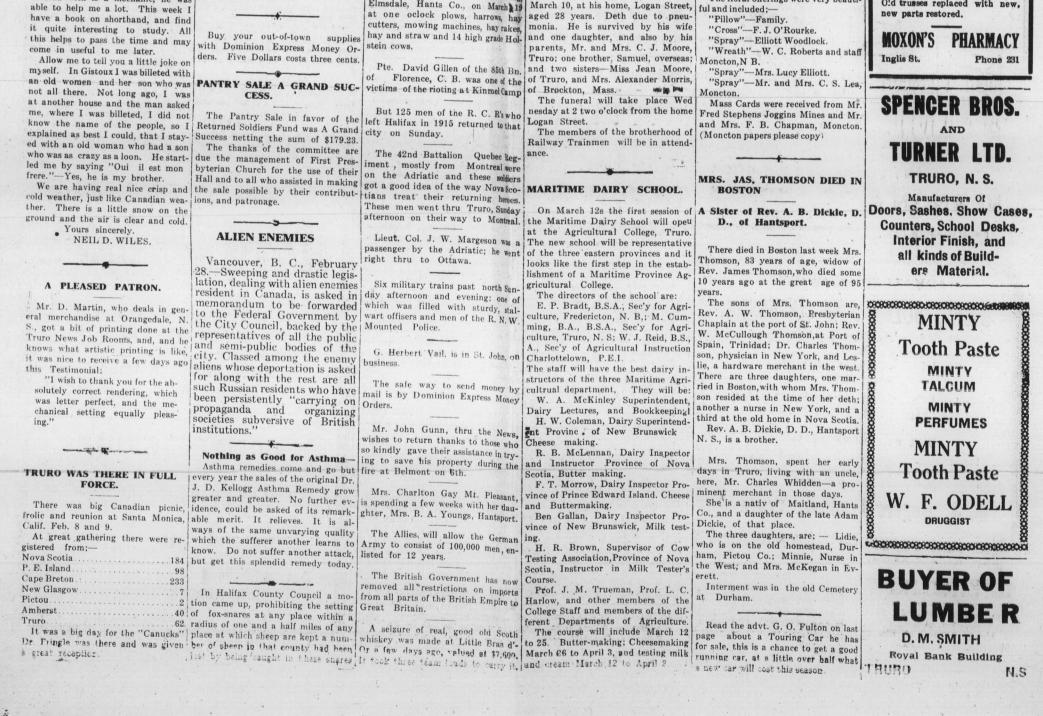
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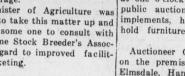


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cople of the house keting and also in regard to the lack As I was off duty yesterday I walkof cold storage. ed back to Gistoux to get some read-The Minister of Agriculture was ing matter at the Y. M. C. A. loaned requested to take this matter up and the Khaki College for the use of the troops. The first week I had a the Maritime Stock Breeder's Assoc to appoint some one to consult with book on the automobile which I stud- ation in regard to improved facilities for marketing.

billeted with is a mechanic, he was able to help me a lot. This week I



with the Maritime Provinces for such marat one o'clock there will be sold at

public auction, horses, agrici tural implements, harnesses, and household furniture.

Auctioneer C. C. Fulton will sell on the premises of J. M. Fleming, Elmsdale, Hants Co., on March 19 Canadian National railways,

or college, W. New Gla Heffey, Cook's Brook on Marci 25, Allison institutions.