

TRURO JOTTINGS—

The last roses of summer.

Business is fairly good.

The German prisoners are quite a novelty.

Traffic over the main line of the C. G. R. is very brisk.

C. B. McMullen & Co., Victoria Mills, have an auto truck now, and W. H. Snook & Co. will use auto deliveries.

Mr. Thomas Hanway Sr., is back from a trip to Sydney.

Conductor I. L. Barnhill has resumed duty on the New Glasgow local.

Engineer Davie Duncan, after his exciting experience at Avondale last week has been having a few days off duty.

Harry B. Blair of the dining car service who was quite ill is able to be about again.

Mr. H. D. McLean visited his aged mother in Scotsburn, Pictou County last Sunday.

Miss McKenzie, for some time past a popular clerk with B. J. Rogers Ltd., dry goods, has accepted a position with a big Toronto firm. Her wide circle of friends regret her departure from Truro.

The young man John Birch, arrested at East River, St. Marys, last week for breaking into the post office at that place, plead guilty in the County Court, and was sentenced by Judge Webster, to three years in Dorchester. He worked for a time on the C. G. R. here.

EAST VILLAGE.

Aug. 12.—The farmers are busy now with the housing of their first important crop viz: hay, which for the most part is an average one, if weather continues favorable to work with it.

At the regular Red Cross meeting held in the Mines, several volunteered to collect funds to carry on this branch of war work. Miss Alice Slack is canvassing in this place, and is meeting with good success. Miss Black has two brothers overseas.

We had a returned soldier in our midst at the beginning of last week. Pte Robert E. Patten, who with his bride was visiting at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Parker Weatherbee. Pte. Patten enlisted with the 85th Batt. in the machine gun section and after being in active service in the trenches, returned somewhat broken in health from being gassed, and is receiving hospital treatment, since his return.

He, on the 29th July was married in Springhill, Cumb. Co., to Miss Gertrude L. Archibald, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harbvey Archibald, formerly of Wallace Road. The presents received were useful and ornamental.

After he is discharged they will reside at Port Caledonia, C. B.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Swetman, of the Baptist communion, of which the bride is a valued member.

Murdoch Currie is very ill at his home here.

Miss McKenzie, of Trenton, has been visiting her friend, Margaret Smith, who was teaching for some time in that place.

MIDGET.

JAPS SENDING TROOPS.

Toki, Aug. 13.—The government to-day issued a statement announcing that, under the agreement with China, in view of the danger threatening the border of Manchuria, Japan was despatching troops thence from Manchuria.

LETTER FROM E. T. COLTON

Archangel, Russia.
June 9, 1918.

This chapter may be called "A Sunday in Archangel." You will readily locate the place as the chief northern port of Russia where the Dwina River flows into the White Sea. It is just about as near the Arctic Circle as Torneo, Finland, which, when I was there in February enjoyed a little daylight. Now the condition is reversed and this latitude is treated to a prodigious quantity of light. In fact, there is no darkness in this season. Archangel is fifty miles too far south to get the mid-night sun even for a day on June 21 but now nearly two weeks before the longest day, I could write this letter any hour in the twenty-four without artificial light. At eleven p. m. I have lain in my berth and read. At first, sleep was difficult to negotiate but the novelty wears off till one can go to bed by the clock in nearly full daylight.

Spring comes here with halting steps. Most of the trees are yet without much as buds. The second day here—June sixth—brought a real snowstorm. The inch or two of slush stayed for a day. The weather is always uncertain because in the summer the ice pack is never away and does battle constantly with the warmer land breezes. The port is closed by ice

from November till May unless opened by ice breakers. The past winter has seen the traffic practically closed, as the Allies were sending no goods in without assurance concerning their ultimate destination.

The facilities here for handling freight are very great. How it is to be hoped the Russians will come back and utilize these and other means for resisting the steady German advances in the face of all the treaty promises at Brest-Litovsk! That treaty and what has followed since will blacken the German name for centuries in its revelation of the capacity of German leadership for oppression, exploitation and false honor. Take the single example of the exchange of prisoners. Invalidated Russians were to be returned for invalidated Germans—man for man. At the present time trainloads of healthy German officers and soldiers are moving into their own country boasting that seventy per cent will be effective in a month and in return Russia is getting back worse than corpses, the sorriest wrecks of beings you can picture, starved, ragged, tubercular and dying enroute. There isn't a clause in the treaty being observed with any more fidelity whenever violation will profit Germany. "Profit" is the wrong word, for the gain is only for the day. There is being stored up in the Russian people a sense of wrong that one day will visit on these oppressors a sure and terrible retribution.

And some of us are not without expectation that the blows will begin falling in time to help win the war! Food in this city of 50,000 is a scarce and poor article. Nothing is available locally save insufficient fish, very black and dirty bread, and dried vegetables. Sunday dinner was something to make brave men weaken. Carrot chunks floating in water and a cabbage mash flavored with caraway seeds describes the two courses. The latter tried to rally round a piece of sheep bone from which the meat had previously been removed, but it was a feeble attempt. Those of our men who stay here must be provisioned from outside, and I have at once to set up a courier service that can gather food from the better supplied parts and deliver here and at a couple of other reduced points. The average prices for some of the "staple" foods in Russia are as follows, translated into American money and weights:—black bread, a ten-pound loaf, \$6.00; butter, \$1.40 a pound; eggs, \$1.05 a dozen; cheese, \$1.50 a pound; honey, \$1.30. In many sections the prices are even considerably higher than these, while in the Volga Valley they are a very little lower. Some canned stuff we brought up to Archangel with us is keeping us from actual want. We live in the car placed at our disposal permanently by the railway control, making our own meals morning and evening. Once a day at the public stand is all we can take till our appetites get harder pressed. I can return to Moscow as soon as the organization of the synchro-

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phers arriving is under way

The music at church this morning compensated for the shortcomings of the dining room. The Lord surely dealt richly with these people in His gift of harmony to them. Nothing I ever heard so moves my spirit. Again and again the choir responses, always without instruments, are so exquisite as to almost oppress the heart. The stately ritual, the incense, the wonderfully intoned service, combine to produce an effect that is indescribable. Formalism as such makes no appeal to me whatever, but this service puts me into fellowship with the most worshipful congregations I have ever experienced. I can stand as they do for three hours and at the end be willing for more to follow. If this devotion can be conserved in new Russia and directed as power into more channels of human welfare, all the world will be debtor. And there are stirrings within the leadership looking that way. Recently sixty city and country churches asked us to secure for them typical literature from the American churches covering Sunday Schools, religious education, social service, denominational periodicals, and the other accessories. Men never had greater privileges in the service of the Kingdom than we seventy-five Association secretaries who are now here. Nor will there be the same number of men returning more vital values to their country than this same company. We are grateful for a Government and a Home Committee that recognizes this, and not less so for the friends who, by their gifts and by taking our places

in the organizations at home make possible this happy, satisfying mission.

Finally, my affection turns and rests upon you of the inner circle who are often heavy with anxiety and loneliness, too, but do not get the exhilaration of the struggle or the daily blessing of seeing suffering eased a little. I am not forgetting any of you and long for the day when duty releases me to join you again.

(Finished at 10.45 p. m. The sun is still shining outside and in!)

FORTY GALLONS DUMPED INTO THE SEWER AT STELLARTON THIS WEEK.

The staid old town of Stellarton presented its sober, orderly appearance Monday night, notwithstanding the fact, that on that day Chief of Police Watters, dumped forty gallons of sewer water into the sewer, and information from the interior indicated that the sewer rats had not become disorderly, out of the ordinary, as a result. Nor the fish that hang about the mouth of the sewer down by the side of the river either.

Instead of being dumped into the sewer, the stuff should have been used to kill potato bugs.

The booze was that seized by Officer Waters one night last week, the person it was taken from paying a stiff fine.

J. R. Robertson and Andrew Sanderson, of Stewiacke, were in Truro, Monday.

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WANTED—Cook and Cookess. Man and wife wish positions in Lumber camp as cook and cookess. Address, P. O. Box 652, Truro. 22-8-1w.

FRENCH CRUISER TORPEDOED.

Paris, Aug. 17.—One of the old cruisers the Dupetit Thouars, which was participating with the American navy in the protection of navigation to the Atlantic Ocean, has been sunk by a German submarine. American destroyers received the crew, of which thirteen are missing.

The Dupetit Thouars was an armored cruiser, built at Toulon in 1899. The vessel was 452 feet long with a beam of 63 feet and a depth of 24 feet and had a displacement of 4367 tons. She had an indicated speed of 22 knots per hour and carried an armament of two seven inch; two eight inch and four 3 inch guns. The ship was equipped with two torpedo tubes. The normal complement of the Dupetit Thouars was 540 men.

CAPTURED GERMAN OFFICERS SAY PEACE CANNOT BE WON IN BATTLE BUT CAN BY NEGOTIATIONS.

With the British Army in France Aug. 18.—German officers and men taken prisoners seemed unanimous in the opinion that a decision cannot be won on the battle field, but that peace must be arrived at by negotiations. They expressed belief that it would be impossible for the Allies to break through, with Germany's resources and organized state. The officers for the most part have dropped their blustering attitude.

Wednesday Afternoon Closing

The merchants of Truro will close their stores at 12.30 each Wednesday afternoon during the months of June, July and August

Another car screened Sydney Coal just unloading at Nelson's Stevedock.

STRAYED—One large Guernsey cow 8 or 9 yrs. old, due to freshen in August. Any one knowing of her whereabouts kindly notify me at once—John Matheson, Brentwood, N. S. 8-8-2w.

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WANTED—A Grade C Teacher for Glenmore school—Apply to M. T. Reid, Secy. Trustees Middle Musquodoboit, N. S., 15-8-2w.

WANTED—place as housekeeper, will go as cook. Can give good reference—Mrs. May L. Browns Cove Road, Col. Co., N. S. 8-8-3w.

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WANTED—Contractors to log, saw and deliver to Railway, one or two cuts of lumber during coming winter. Apply Standard Construction Co., Ltd. Metropole Bldg, Halifax. 15-8-2w.

LOST—Between North River and Brookfield a bag of Laundry. Finder please communicate with Waldo Currie, Prince St. and receive reward. 22-8-1w.

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