

## Farm for Sale

The fine farm property owned by the late Howard Bligh, known as the **Golden Farm**, situated about **one-half mile East of Kinman's Corner**, 8½ acres, fine meadow. Farm cuts 50 to 60 tons hay. 1450 apple trees, 450 in full bearing the other 1000 bearing this year. House and barns. This farm will be sold cheap in order to close the estate. If necessary order of the purchase money may remain on mortgage. For further particulars apply to

**Howard Bligh & Sons, Ltd.**  
of **Halifax.**

## Choice Butter Parchment

Just arrived a lot of Genuine Butter Parchment in two sizes only, for half pound and two pound prints, sizes 8x11 and 12x13.  
**Printed in Two Colors**  
Will be sold at little in advance of Unprinted Parchment. Get a ream of it at once.

**H. G. HARRIS.**

It is hard to make most of the farmers realize that there is a great possibility of them not being able to get what commercial fertilizer they will require this spring. But never the less it is an absolute fact and the wise farmer will take home his fertilizer soon. As if you wait till spring you may not be able to get any. As even now it is very hard to get what you want as transportation is so bad we have only a few more cars of Basic Slag to sell.

**C. O. COOK & SON.**  
**Waterville**

## Farmer's LOOK HERE!

It is a positive fact that there will be a great advance in having machinery before July 1st. We sell the famous Frost and Wood Mower with 3½, 4, 4½, 5 and 6 feet cutting bar, also the Tiger Self Dumping Rakes, 8, 9, and 10 feet wide, which any boy who can drive a horse can operate. Hay Tedders and Loaders. We have a limited number of Cultivators and weedeaters. So place your orders early and Save Money. Extra repair parts always on hand.

**F. G. NEWCOMBE & SON**

**"E&B"**  
**NON-CORROSIVE INK**

**PEN POINTS STAY SMOOTH**  
"Used Only in Non-corrosive Inks"  
Ask Your Dealer.  
**Verell & Barrie Co., Montreal.**

Toronto, May 20—The trustees of the hospital for sick children announced this morning the receipt of a check from J. Ross Robertson, proprietor of the Evening Telegram, for \$111,000 in payment for building and capital in connection with the hospital.

Quebec, May 20—The inauguration of an "at home" French-Canadian khaki club in Quebec city, much on the lines of the Y. M. C. A. and Khaki Club, took place in the Loyola Hall under the direction of the Jesuit Fathers yesterday of the noon. The event was attended by His Grace Archbishop Roy.

## TO A MOTHER.

It is hard, perhaps impossible, anything that will help to forget your loss or that all the sense of emptiness your heart for the boy who is gone. That consolation it is beyond the power of words to bestow, but it will come to you of itself, unsought and unexpected—a light from the glory of the great cause that has taken him.

You are his mother, and therefore have had a mother's dreams for your son. You taught him to be honest—with himself as with others. You his feet in the difficult path of courage and helped him to walk in it. You encouraged him to think little of himself, but much of others, and to hate injustice and cruelty; and you made him see that for us the live of country is not love for a mere set of geographical boundaries or a political system, but for a body of moral principles, a creed of justice and liberty.

The years have passed you a supreme happiness—enduring affords—satisfactions of aspirations take form and express themselves in your son's character, and of knowing that it is your dream and your guidance and teaching that have made him what he is. When the call came, he heard it and was ready. He went in the purity of his youth, with his visions all undimmed and his heart on fire with noble passion. So, for you, he will always remain.

It is your high privilege—and in the years to come it will be your proud comfort—to remember that having made him worthy, you also gave him the great opportunity that he took so gladly, and by your sacrifice set the seal of success on both your lives. Your reward and your peace are the assurance in your heart that now and forever "it is well with the child."

## GERMANY READY TO STRIKE MOST DECISIVE BLOW.

Edinburg, May 24—That Germany straining every nerve to strike a decisive blow before the American armies can be brought into the field, was the statement made today, by David Lloyd, the British Prime Minister, in an address on the occasion of his being tendered the freedom of the City of Edinburg. The Allied commanders, who knew best what the prospects were, he declared, felt most confident about the result.

Mr. Lloyd George said that while the United States was rushing its men into France, the present strength of those armies was not the equivalent of one-fifth the fighting strength which was gained by the Teutonic Allies through the collapse of Russia.

The Premier was most optimistic as regards the submarine campaign of Germany. He said that while the menace of the under-water boats had not been entirely removed, the Allied nations were now building ships faster than they can be sunk, and that the unrestricted submarine warfare might be regarded as a vital danger by the Entente Nations.

## The Allies Prospects Bright.

The prospects of using the entire force of the Allies were very bright, said Mr. Lloyd George, in discussing the united command of the Entente armies in France. He sounded a note of warning during his address regarding Germany's proposals, saying that the Prussian autocracy did not intend to bring the war to an end "until its basket is as full as it can hold."

Reverting to the holding situation the Premier said that in April the output of shipping for the first time exceeded the losses. This statement was greeted with great enthusiasm.

his hearers rising and cheering again and again.

## Tribute to the Navy.

The Premier paid a tribute to the gallantry of the Navy and the mercantile marine, "whose invincible valor overcame the marine difficulties." "Besides protecting our ships of our Allies," said Mr. Lloyd George, "they had to undertake the difficult task of harrying, pestering, chasing and pursuing submarines day and night. They never ceased until they conquered that pest and blockaded two of their nests—Ostend and Zeebrugge. These were thrilling deeds which gave new hearts to our people."

The Premier read a report which he had just received from the Admiralty, "as regards the meeting of enemy submarines—that it was going on satisfactorily."

## Output Greater Than Losses.

That, said the Premier, is official language. Since the beginning of the year, he added, the Admiralty had been confident that the Allied navies were sinking more enemy submarines than the enemy was able to build.

He have reached the position, Mr. Lloyd George, we are sinking German submarines faster than they can build them. We are building merchant ships—that is the Allies as a whole—faster than they can sink them."

## Record Destruction of Submarines.

The Premier said that from

data at present available the Admiralty held the opinion that in the month of April there was a record destruction of enemy submarines. When it came to the increase in shipbuilding, the month of April was the record month since the ruthless submarine warfare commenced. For the first time the output exceeded the losses and that, he said, was not a bad record for government whose faults were so freely advertised.

Mr. Lloyd George said the submarine was still a menace, that it no longer was a peril. As a means of inflicting injury it was still formidable, "but as a danger which can cause the or the losing of the war we can rule it out."

## BRITISH ARMED MERCHANT TROOPSHIP MOLDAVIA TORPEDOED BY GERMANS

The Steamer Carried American Troops and Fifty Six are Missing—It is Feared That They Were Killed in One Compartment by the Explosion.

LONDON, May 24—The British armed merchant troopship **Moldavia**, with American troops on board, has been torpedoed and sunk, according to an official bulletin issued by the Admiralty this evening. The text of the Admiralty statement follows:—

"The armed merchant cruiser **Moldavia** was torpedoed and sunk yesterday morning.

"There were no casualties among the crew, but of the American troops on board, fifty-six, up to the present, have not

been accounted for. It is feared they were killed in one compartment by the explosion."

## Torpedoed Without Warning.

The **Moldavia** was torpedoed without warning. It was a moonlight night and although a good lookout was kept the attacking submarine was not sighted before the torpedo struck.

Most of the men aboard were in their hammocks when the explosion occurred amidships. The sailors and soldiers alike showed no panic. They fell calmly into line and awaited orders. When it was seen that the **Moldavia** was settling down all on board were taken off by the escorting ships.

The men lost all of their belongings, but were supplied with new clothing at the different naval ports where they were taken.

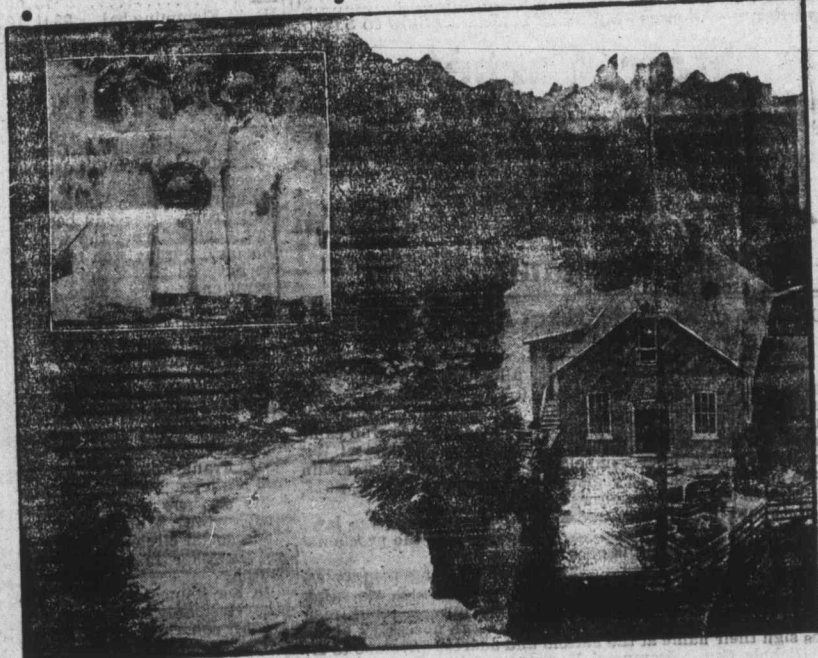
The vessel was struck below the bridge. She steamed ahead for some time after being struck and at first it was hoped that her watertight compartments would enable her to reach port.

The **Moldavia** was of 9,100 tons gross, built by the Peninsular and Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., of London, and is 520 feet long.

Cambridge, England, April 9—Associated Press Correspondent (A movement to admit women to full membership of Cambridge University has been started.

**Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.**

## The Eastern Townships



(1) A Group of Girl Campers at Waterfall, Knowlton's Landing.  
(2) Scene on Magog River, Sherbrooke.

There were troublesome times for the little of what it offered, yet they were not dismayed as they came through the rugged hills and vales and past immense forests. They pitched a camp wherever they found a fertile tract of land. Every responsible United Empire Loyalist, who by his loyalty to Great Britain, had suffered was given a substantial acreage. Forty settlers made what was called a township, and a township covered about ten square miles. Each township elected an agent, or representative, to negotiate with the Government. A Constitutional Act was passed in 1791 where the settlement of the district was encouraged.

The United Empire Loyalist pioneers of the Eastern Townships soon became attached to the new country into which they were welcomed, and where they lived, still clinging to the ideals which had been handed down to them by their ancestors. Beautiful scenery surrounded them everywhere; there was plenty of big game in the woods, millions of fish dwelt in the lakes and rivers, and virgin soil awaited the request of the plough and spade in field whole some crops. Log built houses made sturdy homes, and log fires made cozy hearths in the chilly winter days. But the course of life cannot go there for week-end holidays.

be all smooth in a new and rough country. There were no roads, and members of families had often to travel long distances through wilderness in search of some of the necessities of life. It is recorded that Henry Lawrence, a youthful lad, travelled forty miles for fifty pounds of salt. A traveller discovering himself lost in the woods was no unusual person in those days.

About the year 1807 the settlement of the Eastern Townships was begun by the French Canadians. They multiplied rapidly, and now they form the greater portion of the population of the locality. Some years ago, when opportunities for success in Western Canada were being widely advertised, many of the English-speaking inhabitants of the Townships sold out their holdings, and proceeded to take up larger homesteads in the West.

Some of the towns of the Eastern Townships are centres of prosperous manufacturing industries and considerable traffic. The towns and villages also provide many of the villages also provide accommodation for holiday folk in the summer months. The beauty spots of the Eastern Townships are much frequented by residents of Montreal, who, on account of their proximity to them, can conveniently go there for week-end holidays.