

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. E. O. Eagles, of Kinsman Corner, and two daughters Lois and Gertrude were in Kentville yesterday, Miss Gertrude will return to Kentville next week to take up her former position in the Millinery Store.

Mr. Huntley Cox, of Middleton, was visiting relatives and friends at Avonport and Sheffield Mills, last week.

Mrs. George Caldwell and daughter, Miss Francis, returned on Monday from a visit at Ayleston with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMahon.

Fernand Labori the noted French Advocate and defender of Dreyfus died at Paris on March 14th, his wife was a daughter of the late William O'Key of Belcher St.

The Davison Lumber Co. purpose building a twelve mile railway extension from Springfield, Anna. Co., to Lake Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sanford of Pereaue are visiting different parts of the United States.

Canning Masons made a visit to the home of Mr. W. Manning Sanford recently and had a most pleasant evening.

Mr. Owan Moran, who has been in the United States for several months has returned to his home at Morden.

The Canadian Government will expropriate the Ross Rifle factory at Quebec and will commence at once manufacture of the Lee-Enfield rifle.

Latest War News Condensed

Monday's cable reports of latest news are as follows:

Paris announces another important advance made by the French in their movement against the strongly fortified town of St. Quentin. The advance includes a captured trench in front of two and a half miles. The German losses are heavy.

London reports the capture of Reisel by the British troops, which shows the advance now to be seven miles or more east of Peronne, captured last week. Every stand made by the Germans has been checked. It seems wonderful how great has been the advance over the ruined country without roads, bridges or any means of transport. The ground captured is soon organized, and roads and railways built to carry forward the advancing army. The abandoned German lines were veritable underground fortresses seemingly incapable of capturing. The enemy would never have yielded them up unless compelled to do so.

The opening of the last ten days has really delighted the British and Canadian soldiers, who are tired of concealed warfare in the trenches, and have been longing for a campaign of open fighting.

In the United States President Wilson has given the full length of his authority in arming and preparing for the expected declaration of war when Congress meets.

The plans for mobilizing the militia forces of Canada for a home defence army has been made at Ottawa. The scheme proposed is to call for 50,000 recruits for active militia. The training will begin next month with two evenings per week and after a week. It is based on the voluntary system. For the coming month the pay will be 50c per day, and when in camp, 1.00 with separation allowance of 18.00 a month for married men.

For Sale—Mare Colt, 3 years old in April; weight about 1000; partly broken, Ernest Forsythe, North Alton, sw 41 x

Horse For Sale—11 yrs. old, weight 1050 lbs. Good worker. Apply to B. H. Porter, East Halls Harbor. 2ax

Sorry She Spoke

Mrs. Stiles—This article says that wearing hats makes the hair gray.

Stiles—The expensive hats you wear certainly are helping to make mine gray.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

SPECIAL WAR TAX

RESULTS EXCEED EXPECTATIONS

Receipts from the special war taxations, enacted shortly after the outbreak of war, have so far greatly exceeded expectations. Under the Special War Taxations Act the Canadian banking institutions are obliged to contribute one million dollars annually to the country's revenue, and loan, trust and insurance companies are also taxed for substantial amounts. Offer special levies such as the postal war tax on drafts and cheques and the tax on railway tickets have also produced large sums for the public treasury.

The Excess Profits Tax has proven particularly successful and returns from this source have been much beyond what Sir Tomas White first estimated. When he imposed this tax the Finance Minister estimated it would produce about thirty-five million dollars during the full period of three years over which it extends—an average of twelve million dollars yearly. The tax being retroactive, this year's taxation was collected upon the accounting period corresponding roughly to the first year of the war. At that time business was very much depressed and dislocated, sub-normal business conditions notwithstanding, it is estimated that the bill produce for this first year period at least fourteen million dollars, and possibly fifteen millions. The tax for the year 1916 will yield the enormous sum of between twenty and twenty-five million dollars. The first two years of the taxation will thus produce an amount equal to what it was estimated would be secured in the three years. The third year, 1917, is expected to produce another twenty-five million dollars. The final results will thus be almost double the original estimate.

Fatality in Halifax

Halifax, March 26th.—Dennis Ryan, an aged citizen, who was run down on Saturday by a tram car and taken to hospital, died there on Saturday night. He was for years an employe at the D. A. R. freight shed.

Absolute Equality for Jews Under New Regime.

Washington, March 26.—Absolute equality of Jews in Russia with all others in own property, to reside in any place, to serve in the army and navy; to participate in educational advances and at the polls, has been proclaimed officially, say advices received at the Russian embassy. Therefore it is understood there will be no further restrictions upon the issue of passports to Russia or American Jews who desire to visit Russia, than those common to other persons.

It is expected that the Steamer Brunswick will be able to make her first trip to this port by the 15th, or 25th of April. Her arrival will be hailed with delight as the present means of freight transportation to Canning is wretched on account of cars being held up at different points of transit.

For Sale or Satisfactory Letting

An opportunity offers as owner's sons have gone to the war, to acquire a compact farm on Church Street, Cornwallis. The land is part of a large farm (now too large for advertiser) all in block containing about 70 acres, has been well cared for and is in a high state of cultivation. 17 acres are in orchard, 7 in full bearing and 10 young; nearly 40 acres are in hay newly seeded, including several of good dyke, the remainder under cultivation, with house and barn on main road. For Sale or would consider letting to satisfactory applicant. Apply to Geo. F. Watkins, Port Williams, N. S.

The presbytery of Pictou has made application to the Board of Home Missions and Social Service for a deaconess who would engage in work among the Belgian population in St. Irlarton, N. S.

TENSION BETWEEN NORWAY AND GERMANY

Amsterdam, March 23.—Indications of renewed tension between Germany are appearing in the German newspapers. The Cologne Gazette makes a feature of an editorial headed, "Norwegian insolence," in which it says: "The press of Norway in these days has assumed a tone of an insulting character, which Germany cannot tolerate. The Norwegians would do well to remember that their unbridled press campaign once before led to diplomatic tension. A sense of responsibility should have kept the papers from again singing the same tune."

CONFERENCE N. S. COAL MINE OPERATORS

Ottawa, March 23.—Sir George Foster has called for the 2nd of April a conference of Nova Scotia coal mine operators. The meeting will discuss the whole question of the output of coal this season and the prospects for transportation. The mining output has fallen off greatly owing to the labor situation, many of the men enlisting for service overseas. Ten million tons used to be supplied to St. Lawrence ports. Now much of this has been secured in the United States. It is hoped to make such arrangements as will greatly increase the mining operations and also provide against transportation congestion.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

IMPORTATION OF FRUIT INTO BRITAIN

Ottawa March 22.—The British government has decided to relax the restrictions upon the importation of fruit from the British Dominions. Fruit up to fifty per cent of last year's imports will be allowed. Absolute prohibition of the importation of fruit will go into effect on July 1st next, except under license.

That the British Government intends to purchase six hundred tons of canned salmon monthly for the British troops, was the statement made by Sir George Foster this evening. This order will be in addition to the 50 per cent of last year's imports authorized for commercial purposes.

The Parrsboro tern schooner Minas Queen has been sold to W. & S. Job & Co., New York, on private terms. The Minas Queen was launched at Parrsboro last December, made a voyage from Kingsport to Havana and is now at Mobile. She is 456 tons registered is in every respect a first class vessel. She was owned in Parrsboro. Capt. Loomer, of Advocate Harbor, will retain command. The builders have another vessel in frame after the same model.

Negotiations for the sale of the Plant Liner Evangeline to New York interests are practically completed. A crew has been signed at Boston and her officers are all on board. Capt. Doyle will command the steamer.

NURSING MOTHERS

show the beneficial effects of

Scott's Emulsion

in a very short time. It not only builds her up, but enriches the mother's milk and properly nourishes the child.

Nearly all mothers who nurse their children should take this splendid food- tonic, not only to keep up their own strength but to properly nourish their children.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Liverpool Advance — Justice Forbes received a telegram yesterday from the Militia Department, Ottawa, stating that his son, Lieut. Eric Forbes, was dangerously ill at No. 18 Casualty Clearing Station in France. Lieut. Forbes had been in the trenches where he contracted cold and was suffering from an attack of bronchitis.

MURAD CIGARETTES advertisement featuring a pack of cigarettes, a lit cigarette, and two figures holding a banner that says 'The blending is exceptional' and 'Everywhere Why? Finest Quality'. Price: FIFTEEN CENTS.

Help the NAVY Win the War advertisement for The Royal Naval Canadian Volunteer Reserve. It includes a drawing of a ship and text: 'It needs more men. Get overseas at once by joining the overseas division of The Royal Naval Canadian Volunteer Reserve and serve in the victorious fleet. Experience not necessary. Canadians on joining are sent to England at once for training. PAY \$1.10 a day and upwards—Free Kit—Separation allowance as in C. E. F. Candidates must be sons of natural born British subjects—Ages 18 to 38. Experienced men from 18 to 45 may enlist for service in the Canadian Naval Patrols to guard Canadian Coasts. Apply to nearest Naval Recruiting Station or to the Naval Recruiting Secretary, Ottawa. A-3-17'

GAVE HIS LIFE FOR THE EMPIRE. Digby, March 23.—A telegram from Ottawa this morning announcing the death of William Ansley Haydn, killed in action on the 18th inst., has caused a gloom to be cast over the town, for the deceased was the only son of Mayor W. W. Haydn, who joined the 219th Battalion and was among those recently drafted to the front. Much sympathy is expressed for the mayor and his wife and the flags on the public buildings are at half mast in respect. Premier Lvoff of Russia says order has been restored in a wonderful way army and navy are with the Government and no serious dissensions are expected in any quarter.

Twenty-one days' of court mourning are ordered for Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught, from March 15 to April 5, and half mourning from April 5 to April 12.

The Modesty of Mary. Mistress—Mary, look at this figure of Venus, it's covered with dust. Mary—Well, ma'am, that better than no coverin' at all.

Unpreparedness. It is not an infantry regiment of the regular army in the States today east of Texas. not a battery of field of the regular army in the States today east of Kansas. cloth necessary to clothe dred thousand volunteers yet been woven. The train them have not yet and. The rifles and am- to equip them have not started. The camp for mobilization have not yet been And worst of all, the recommendations for the of this gigantic task by even been read by the of War. "Defenseless is no longer a movie merely, but an appalling crime of 1898 is being by wholesale and the being galled twice a day bulletins from Washington the mammoth prepara- war, ignorant of the fact preparations are all on low long, Mr. President,

the Boston Transcript be- unpreparedness of the States after nearly three war in Europe, during he it was known that the republic might any day be into the struggle. The American army is tied to an border, and must stay will ever need reinforce the United States goes to war with Germany, for create a new opportunity unite all Mexican factions war upon the "States" led purpose of recover- and other lost provinces. naval side the Americans what better case. They y cruisers and destroyers, ough not so fast as the English and German vessels es to hunt submarines, pes- y food and munition ough the war zone would e of no little utility. The f the American ports to ships would be expected, and forces, much time ously elapse before the ates could place on the in Belgium or France any eful size, since the men to be found, trained and and our neighbors are ree years late in starting it up to date experience matter. In time they e an immense army, but would do so unless con- invasion was likely isle. Yesterday's advices ington and Boston were ect that the American ects war, but even if e President confirms that considerable period of preparation must elapse ch can be done beyond of participation in the st submarines. Wati suggests that the most ep the United States to give the Allies an in- dit for the purchase of d material of war. To one would be to permit to pay for the defence of States in blood and ch a credit would be a good business, but if States is going to war in ay it will have to do a more than sell goods to chasers at a fine profit ve to risk blood and e confess that it does a use worth fighting for h St. John.

ASTONISHING RESULTS. Residents are astonished ICK results from the ure of buckthorn bark, c, know as Adler-ka. acts on BOTH upper ovel and is so THOR- el cleanser that it is usfully in appendicitis. NFUL of Adler-ka re- ANY CASE of a gut- ur or gassy stomach E after you take it the and pass out. Drug Store.

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