

erintendent could not remain longer in the employ of the department. In his reply to Dr. Price's question about the transaction in the house, the minister of public works, quoted the report of Mr. Dugal, which set forth the above facts and many more and stated that because of this transaction the bridge superintendent was dismissed from office.

Mr. Dugal's affidavit was essentially that he showed clearly that he, in no way, connived with the bridge superintendent to obtain money from the government under false pretences. Both the affidavit and the report of Mr. Dugal were made in January of this year in consequence of an unfair attack which appeared in a French newspaper in St. John's and which was given to him in full at that time. Therefore it would appear that all the facts in connection with the case were in the hands of Dr. Price, when he made the inquiry.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

POTATO PRICES.

The Editor of The Telegraph:
Sir—What is the matter with the New Brunswick farmers? Are they so hard on their customers as to give their potatoes away for the cost of trucking and packing? There is really no sense in people selling their potatoes for such unreasonably low prices. Directly or indirectly the farmer will be the loser. When potatoes get so low that they do not pay the digging expenses and the expense of hauling them to market, they will find them to be a loss. It is almost the inevitable case that when oats are high potatoes are low and follow later on, as they are interchangeable food products on a farm. The farmers are by far the best consumers of both potatoes and oats and it is generally believed the city folks. We do not believe in farmers holding their products as they are doing theirs for instance above their intrinsic value in prices simply because they are available, but it is equally as wrong as the farmer's action to give away more than their intrinsic value simply because they are perishable. They cannot sell any more potatoes at 10c a bushel than they can at 25c, and there is really no sense or reason in the present low price of potatoes.

Yours truly,
Wm. J. Shaver.

NE OF THE LARGEST HAND-
LERS OF POTATOES IN CANADA
Summerside (P. E. I.), March 19, 1915.

LUX FIAT.

The Editor of The Telegraph:
Sir—In The Telegraph of yesterday, 17th inst., you publish on page 2 in an editorial line an article saying, "From now on, we get more light than darkness." Now, Sir, the writer has no desire to criticize the article except in a friendly manner, and regrets exceedingly that on these occasions—the equinoxes, the cause of longest and shortest days—and her natural phenomena arising from the daily revolution of the earth around its axis and its stupendous yearly voyage around the sun—I repeat that I regret that these occurrences are passed by by the newspapers (generally) without any remark and I was more desirous to observe that your paper reads your readers as it does, but why you do not go a little further? You would have truly explained that we—in both latitude get more day and a shorter night while those in South latitude are getting a shorter day and a longer night. Perhaps my views may not accord with yours in the remark that the equinoxes are as newsworthy as well as newsworthy, and you will excuse me when I point out that (according my almanac) this is the 21st day of the year (this year) when the change occurs instead of the 20th, yesterday, as your paper states. You will observe that in the 20th, the sun's declination reads 23 degrees, 23 minutes south—the 21st the reading is 0 degrees, 0 min., 0 sec., and on the 22nd, the reading is 23 degrees, 24 minutes North, so that at the time of no declination within thirty seconds of angle—about a half hour of time to noon on the 21st and on this day the sun is at 6 o'clock and set at six o'clock—apparent solar time, or sun time, not only are in New Brunswick, but all over the world.

There are so many different conditions brought about by the different latitudes of our old earth that are well known to positive truths, that for the interesting study—and are almost neglected in our schools; that it is to me to be explored. Such teaching should not be considered as technical training, but as a natural phenomenon that comes before our vision and senses every day of their lives, of which they know so little, because their teaching has been neglected. I here propose that the leading paper of our province, "The Daily Telegraph" dedicate a half column of the paper once a week to this subject as a special to the youngsters—which would teach and surprise many of the old ones who think they are educated.

Yours very truly,
THOS. R. ANDERSON.

Sackville, March 21.

ILLING TO BET ON

EARLY END OF WAR

New York, March 24.—Following the indication of cable despatches in which John French predicted an early ending of the war, Wall Street has begun to bet on the date when peace would be declared. Even money was offered that hostilities would cease within four months from the date of the outbreak of the war, and odds of eight to five were offered that negotiations would be begun by the 1st of April. The betting was in evidence that the fighting would be ended by Sept. 1.

Batters based their wagers on the belief that Germany's supply of ammunition would fall in the next few months, cause of the government's inability to port nitrates and copper.

The betting was also based on the fact that the farmer who conserves his best stock for breeding will profit greatly in the future.

MIDDLEMENS' PROFITS ON BIG WAR CONTRACTS

Disclosures Before the Public Accounts Committee Showed That Government Spent \$50,000 More Than Necessary—Refused to Buy Direct From Contractors and a Third Party was the Man Who Bagged the Big Rake-off

Ottawa, March 23.—The public accounts committee of the commons, in continuing the probing process today into the war contracts of the middlemen, found out something of the profits in the country in middlemen's profits, when goods were purchased without tender for equipping Canada's soldiers.

The cases investigated concerned surgical supplies, bicycles and field glasses for the first and second contingents. The middlemen's profits in these three instances ran up, so far as the incomplete investigation of today shows, to anywhere from \$800,000 up.

In the cases of the surgical supplies and bicycles the facts are so glaring that no comment is needed. In the case of the field glasses, while a commission of \$9,000 was made by the P. W. Ellis Company, of Toronto, the justice was offered on the ground that the company had by its activities in keeping down prices saved the department a lot of money, and had secured the glasses at the lowest possible cost.

That the militia department might have purchased its \$400,000 worth of medical goods direct from Bauer & Co., of Chicago, instead of having dealt through a middleman in the person of E. Powell, the young drug clerk in the Ottawa Drug store of W. J. Garland, Conservative member for Carleton county, was the first of the lurid disclosures about war contracts brought out.

W. J. Shaver, the Canadian representative of Bauer & Co., the first witness this morning, told the committee that he came to Ottawa in early August to do business with the government, but was told by militia department officials that the government would not do business with his firm, but that there had to be a local agent. At the suggestion of Mr. Garland, M.P., he therefore appointed E. Powell, M.P., to represent him. Mr. Powell, who is a Russian, French, British and United States governments. They sold these governments at the prices they offered, and they would have sold the Canadian government direct at the prices they sold to Powell. In this way the profits of the middleman would have been saved to the government.

That would have saved the \$9,000 of profit which Garland's clerk made. But apparently the rule was to buy from middlemen. It took an hour to develop this additional phase of the drug scandal. Then came, for the balance of the morning session, the disclosure that the department bought the 1,200 bicycles purchased for the first and second contingents at retail prices, or possibly more than retail prices, the whole transaction costing the country something like \$28,000 too much.

Wouldn't Buy Direct.

Mr. Shaver said that when he came to Ottawa looking for government business he called on Col. Jones, head of the militia medical branch, and Col. Jones told him in the presence of Major Drum, also of the medical stores branch, that the government would not do business with his firm direct, but that there must be a local agent.

Mr. Garland suggested the appointment of an agent, and as a result E. Powell, Garland's clerk, was appointed. He was not the only agent of Bauer & Co. in Ottawa, for Graham, a local druggist, handled their goods. There would have been no objection to any of them selling to the government, but the new man, Powell, who worked for a Conservative member, was the only man who did so.

Mr. Shaver said that the profit of 20 per cent. made by Powell from the government was not an excessive profit for a jobber to make in selling his goods. "But there was no need for Powell to have been in the transaction at all," he said.

"Not as far as we were concerned," Mr. Shaver said. "It was after this that Garland had introduced Powell and Mr. Shaver appointed him as an Ottawa agent of the firm."

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METHODS AND RATES OF PLANTING CORN

The row or drill method of planting corn is still commonly followed in Ontario and Quebec. The investigation conducted by the Seed Branch, Ottawa, shows that 95 farmers were planting in drills at an average rate of 2.15 pecks of seed per acre and 280 planted in squares or hills at 1.17 pecks of seed per acre. The results of thirty-two separate tests conducted throughout Ontario for a five year period shows that the hill method gave one ton of green crop per acre more than the drill method. The results of thirty-two separate tests conducted throughout Ontario for a five year period shows that the hill method gave one ton of green crop per acre more than the drill method.

A four-year average at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, shows two and three-quarter tons per acre in favor of the hill method. Hills should be three feet apart each way and contain three or four plants. Rows should be three feet apart and the plants should be spaced in the row. Three and a half feet spacing might be preferable for large growing varieties or weedy land. The hill method gives a much better opportunity for cultivating the land and controlling weeds, but the corn is rather more difficult to harvest than that which is grown in drills.

One bushel, 70 lbs. on the ear or 56 lbs. of shelled corn, germinating 95 per cent, should be sufficient to plant five acres by the hill method. On a good soil require 60 cents worth of seed at \$3 per bushel. Seed corn of the same price planted at the average rate by the drill method will cost \$1.60 per acre.

—Seed Branch, Ottawa.

LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

From Captain Worden.

Relatives at Bayswater have received a brief but gripping message from Capt. John W. Worden, a veteran of the South African war, who is at the front with the British Columbia battalion of the first contingent. The letter dated Feb. 26 follows:

"Just a line, cannot tell you where I am, only I can say this: I have just been relieved from the front line. I have been with my company for a week. Our trenches are only fifty yards from the Germans, and when I came away tonight the ground was fairly well covered with the bodies of men who had tried to rush our trenches. It's awful; it makes me sick to look at them, and the roar of the guns and shells bursting is maddening."

"I saw a terrific fight about three hours ago between Allies and German aeroplanes. It was a wonderful sight. I cannot, but you can."

"JOHN."

From Lieut. Stevens.

The following is from a letter from Lieut. R. P. Stevens, Irish Fusiliers, Vancouver (B. C.), with the 1st Canadian contingent, M. A. Infantry Brigade, 5th Battalion, to his father, R. P. Stevens, Sussex (N. B.):

"Our route has included a three day sea trip, forty-eight hours train journey through France, a week in billets in France, a week in billets in Belgium, including a turn in the trenches, and now we have a line of trenches in the front of France. I tried to write a letter from Stragelle, in France, but was unable to get it off. I have, however, sent two or three field post cards, which I hope you will get."

During the week we were in Belgium we were receiving practical training in the trenches of a real battle. We have been there for the last four months. This regiment had also been in the retreat from Mons, although there were very few of the original men left. There had been a lot of new recruits, but they were not as experienced as the old men.

The first night we were in Belgium our company went out to dig a communication trench behind the firing line. On the way there we heard the first German bullets coming our way. I don't think I will ever forget the first one that came through our line. Of course it was only a stray bullet, but it sounded as if it was about half an inch from my ear. I suppose it was twenty feet away, but I ducked, and kept ducking for quite a while every time one came over. We have been living practically under fire for a week, so I can get used to them, and don't do so much ducking. It is remarkable how one gets used to those things. The men and officers who have been here for some time seem to have an absolute disregard for bullets. They do the most foolish things, and take the greatest chances. However, once in a while one gets a bullet in the back, and doesn't do so much ducking. It is remarkable how one gets used to those things. 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