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Pte. Chas. Wright Tells the Story-Some of the Boys Sea Sick but In Good Spirits Generally-Escorted Through Danger Zone By Destroyers

WILL POTATOES SELL AT \$2.00 PER BAG?

Say Nothing of Later-Dominion Government Tells of Serious

been realized on the Toronto market, Alberta may supply us with some but it is the opinion of one man who potatobs, though we naturally look is close to the qotato trade of this to New Brunswick for the supply.

city that lufore February \$1.75 per Unfortunately the same conditions

bag, and probably *2 will be received prevailed n New Brunswick as in On-

by the fortunate few who have any of tario, but in some parts of Alberta

It is senteral years since there has "The conditions governing the pro-

been such a scarcity of potatoes duction of potatoes have this year

throughout the land. There are not been as bad as last yeas they were

nearly enough for the demand, and good," reports the Dominion Govern-

the best quality of tubers may bring ment. The yields are as follows:

Shortage Here in Ontario and Elsewhere - Will It Do Anything?

Writing to the Sentinel, Charles Nov. 5-Fine and clever-passed Wright, a member of the 55th Batta- square rigged shipi name Hersflion, gives the following account of Jo-rd, Norse. Saw big whale quarthe trip.

Oct. 30-Left Vaicartier at 3.30 the Corsican at 5.30. Left wharf Steamed 290 miles.

Oct. 31-In St. Lawrence river, weather fine. Church service at usual hours. Passed five ships, Steamed

193 miles. Nov. 1-Still in Gulf of St. L. R. Passed Newfoundland at 4 p. m.

Could see the hills quite plainly. had boat drill. A few of the boys getting sea sick. Steamed 341 miles England. Steamed 343 miles. Nov. 3-Foggy and heavy sea. A lot Nov. 8-Everyone feeling fine. Two

Nov. 4-Fine and char. Physical drill Nov 9-Disembarked and on train 10.30. Fog thick at 3.30. Boys all for camp somewhere. Number of in good spirits. Prayer meeting at 7.30. Steamed 331 miles.

(Toronto Sun.) POTATOES \$2 A BAG!

unthought of prices. There is a lot

of poor stuff that will be worled off,

and will tend the keep the prices 1915

down, but before spring it is quite 1914

the tubers to sell.

This remarkable price has not yet pleasing.

storm. Steamed 310 miles.

ter mile away. Band gave concert Sighted seven vessels. Tried 6 inch gun-3 shots. Sea very heavy.

at 7 and sailed down St Lawrence Nov. 6-Fine weather. Passed two steamers. Physical drill at 10.45 In war zone getting lift belts ready. Expecting escort today. Steamed 310 miles.

Nov. 7-Fine and clear-boys all feeling good and enjoying themselves. Passed a steamer. Serv ce at 1 a m, Sighted two ships about Nov. 2-Dark and foggy-out of sight p.m. Passed a cruiser at 9 p. m of land. Sea heavy. At 4 p. m. Ship is in darkness-not a light. In war zone-about 24 hours from

of the boys sea sick. Called out escorts came out to meet us someat 3.30 with life belts for boat time last night. Saw many fishing drill. Captain expecting a big vessels this morning. Expect land tonight.

passengers 1472.

will have to peel off a larger layer

from their roll than will be found

a good crop was secured.

Bushels

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"In Ontario, where the record yield of over 167 bushels per acre was obtained last year, the average yield per acre this year is not more than 92.6 bushels, ehe lowest yield on 193 cord for the Province.

"In other Provinces the potato yield is also poor, excepting in Alberta and in British Columbia. In The Toronto Trade Looks for Sensational Prices Before February, to



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the former Province the total yield is 5.155,000 bushels from 27,3000 acres, an average of 188.8 bushels per acre, and in the latter the yield os 3,956,000 bushels from 16,000 acwhen the respective yields were 211.6 up to June 30th.

> and 252 bushels. in Ontario the quality is down to The engineers lost 125 men, 66 per cent. as compared with 101 whom 24 were killed, 77 wounded, per cent. last year. In Princo Ed- and 4 "gasstud." Nova Scotia it is 76, and in New with 19 killed, 51 wounded, and Brunswick it is 88 per cont. In Al- missing.

the grower works out to 57 cents for most of the battalions engaged in Canada, 76 cents for Ontario and 33 heavy fighting lost, in one way or cents in Alberta. Potators are very amother, from 60 per cent. to 80 per generally reported as affected with cent. of their strength, gives some rot and blight, especially in Ontario, idea of what the Canadians endured and the indications are that the keep with stout hearts and steadfast couring qualities this yeae will be very age. It is a sad, but glorious roll of

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? Suppose potatoes actually reach \$2 bag or more before February what will be done? What will the Government do? Will it seize the situation and help bring potatoes across the New Absorption Method praities by arranging a reasonable East and the West together? Will help distribute the crop properly and lighten the burden where it is burden, and help the producer still where there is a surplus crop?

There is a great opportunity here for the new Marketing Commission to do something practical and helpful The British Columbia Government sends a man across a continent to sell its supplies. That is practical. Can the Ottawa Government and its appointees not find something practical in the potato situation to lure it away from exhortation for a while? THE U. S. SITUATION.

In the United States the yeld per acre has then about average year, being 96.3 bushels, but the total ercp was over 45,000 bushels below last year. Potatoes sold on New. 1 riotic demonstration in Fredericton. at 60 cents per bushel.

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(Continued from page six.) The 110th Battalica lost only

res, an average of 247 bushels. In men, the 12th only 7, and the 17th other Provinces the yield per acre is only 15. These battalions not having larger than in any year since 1911, been in any of the heavy fighting

The losses in the three art liery "For all Canada the quality is 84 brigades of the first division totalled per cent. of the standard as compar- 421, of whom 59 were killed, 303 ed with 90 per cent. last year; but wounded, 12 missing and 6 gassed."

ward Island the quality is 81; in The Ztrathcona Horse lost 76 men

berta the quality is good with 91 per The Royal Canadian Dragooms lost

cent and in British Columbia it is 54 men, of whom 7 were killed, and "The average price per bushel to The above figures showing that

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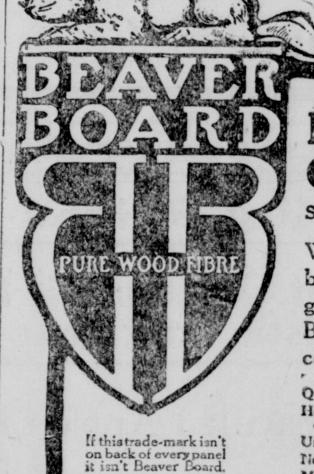
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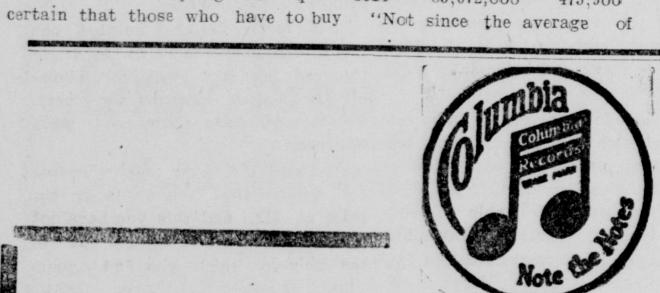
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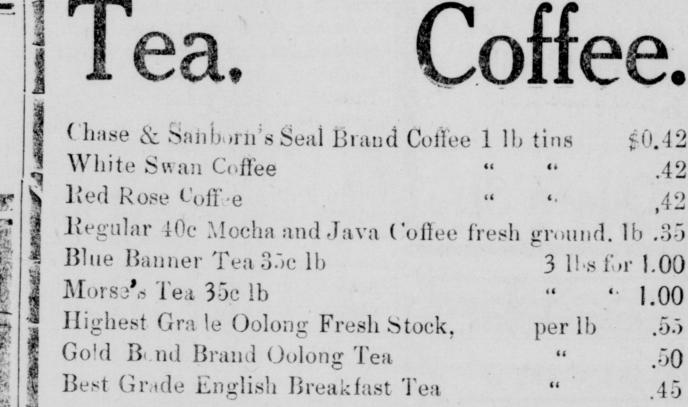
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