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THE RUSSIAN PROBLEM

THE LEGISLATURE. The Russian situation changes daily. It ought not to be too much to expect that the majority of the members of the The Cossacks and Boisheviki are still striving for supremacy. Trotzky is down and out for the present, but Lenine conconcerned about the public welfare than tinues to lead the Bolsheviki. Germany There are some who continues to forward her designs in Finthat they were disturbed land, and this has caused apprehension at their feast when the people deposed in Sweden. China has agreed to co-opgovernment, and they of erate with Japan in the far cast, and Times.

will probably send two army divisions course will do all in their power to dis-credit the new regime. The St. John Standard is their organ. Whatever their professions or its professions the people understand that the sole aim is to shut off enquiries and prosecutions and pave the way for a return to power of the party that whitewashed Flemming and party that whitewashed Flemming and hope that victory may also be attained glorified Valley Railway finance. This in the west or the Allies so exhausted glorified Valley Railway finance. This group is a minority in the present house, and its leaders will be well-advised if But what will the Russian people do? and its leaders will be well-advised if they facilitate rather than delay the transaction of public business. There is they facilitate rather than delay the transaction of public business. There is they facilitate rather than delay the transaction of public business. There is they facilitate rather than delay the transaction of public business. There is transaction of public business transacti much important business before the their country, even by guerilla warfare, wanted to marry me. house this session, and mere partisanship the vast area and enormous population

should not show its head for a moment. of their territory will make great de-A distinction must be drawn, however, mands upon German military resources old Tompkins, dressed all in his Sun-between the laying aside of partisanship in order to keep up even a semblance of day best and with a clean collar on. between the laying aside of partisanship in order to keep up even a semblance of authority. At this moment the outlook "Hello, old fellow." a friend hailed when the case was called, and prov

"You and I have seen all in the world that's worth seeing."—Sir Arthur Pear-son to a blind officer at St. Dunstan's. CASES UNDER M. S. A. There is no sun in the sky, • The stars return no more; No blue clouds on high, No white waves wash the shore. Spring comes not again. Radiant and green; Decision of Central Appeal Judge

in Matter of Students at Petit Seminaire There is no flame in the fire, The rose lights are out; To beauty of heart's desire Following is the report of a case under the military service act decided by the central appeal judge, Mr. Justice Duff, Ottawa:

Re Joseph Fleury, student, etc. A student of the Petit Seminaire of Quebec is not, as such, entitled to ex-There is no light of the day, A student who has worked on his

father's farm when not attending college is not for that reason to be exempted. An intention to study for the priesthood is not a ground for exemption. This was a stated case with questions Splendid of mien; Still through t he years a boonprepared by the Hon. Mr. Justice Mc-Corkill and submitted at his request to -Louis J. McQuilland in The Sunday the central appeal judge by the honor-able the minister of justice.

Statement of Facts.

LIGHTER VEIN

father's farm during that part of th Nice Little Job for Him.

she-Why-er-I just told him you wanted to marry me. Out of It.

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right to look to their elected represen-tatives for an example of real devotion

right to look to their elected represen-tatives for an example of real devotion and exalted service. The petty things of peace-time politics are sadly out of place in a world-crisis marked by the fateful clash of contending armies, and by all the misery that war entails. The duty of the legislature is to frame and adopt such measures as will best enable of gardening. That extra hour would the movines to cope with war condithe province to cope with war condi- of gardening. That extra hour would tions and the conditions which will arise enable a man to do something worth tions and the conditions which will arise after the war. The government has pre-after the war. The government has pre-tonly started by the time darkness falls. Wounded Tommy-Well, it was like while in an evening instead of getting only started by the time darkness falls. sented a programme of constructive leg-islation, which should receive earnest and fair-minded consideration, to the end as I did in 1917, he writes, and produce with a flatiron-you know

that the best results may be attained not only for his own family, but add to the general supply. The whole producwithout unduly prolonging the session. tion movement in and around the city

and in the factory centres of the province THE WESTERN FRONT. and throughout Canada would undoubt-

The soldiers of Canada continue to The soldiers of Canada continue to make a glorious record. Gen. Sir Arthur induction of daylight were available Currie, describing an incident on the in the evening for gardening purposes." Canadian front last week, tells of a Ger-The press of the United States is urgman attack made by picked troops, of whom many were killed without the loss the time for bringing a daylight-saving of a single one of our men. Not only did the Canadians counter-attack and change should be made to cover the condid the canadians counter their they change should be made to cover the con-drive the enemy back, but later they tinent to avoid any confusion arising entered his lines and inflicted further from the difference in time. loss. The spirit of our men is splendid,

and whenever the great German offens-Of the present war situation Lord ive comes it will find them ready, as Robert Cecil says: "Having been they have been found on every occasion thwarted in her plan to conquer France, since the first test of their quality in this this is the second string to her bow and war made glorious history for Canada. for the moment the whole German peo A report today from British head-A report today from British head-quarters tells of other attempts along ialistic scheme. The military control of the British line that failed with loss Germany is paramount and unshaken. to the enemy, while 'ast night's cable German democracy is docile and servile. told of brilliant work by the Belgians, The Allies must adopt every means in

today says:

told of brilliant work by the bagsaol whose gallantry rendered futile a viol-ent attack on their front and inflicted their power to frustrate Germany's de-signs in the east." considerable loss upon the Germans.

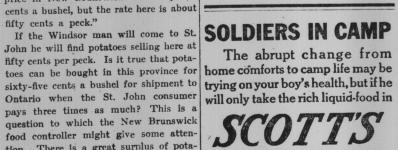
If the enemy is feeling out the Allied The government at Ottawa has issued front to find a weak spot he is certainly regulations limiting the profit of packing not meeting with any success. Not only companies, and has made them in effect are enemy raids repulsed, but A'lied from Jan. 1 of this year. This is an imraids quickly follow, giving notice to the portant change which certainly did not Germans that at no point can they hope come too soon. The old government to find a weak resistance. Confidence should have taken the grip with the is still the dominant note on the side of profiteers at the beginning of the war. the Allies.

The British have taken over another TO LAY KEEL OF sector on the French front, which indi-1,500 TON SCHOONER. cates that they have strong reserves of

The keel of a 1,500 ton sailing ship men and are giving France every pos-sible assistance. A successful raid was carried out on the new sector last night and some prisoners taken. As the weather is much improved, heavier fight-that is now nearing completion. The ing is not likely to be long delayed. new vessel will be so constructed as to

THE PRICE OF POTATOES. A press despatch from Windsor, Ont., THE PRICE OF POTATOES.

"Four carloads of potatoes from New John Devoy of New York, editor of Brunswick have just arrived here. The brunswick have just arrived here. The trying to foment the Irish revolt in 1916. price in New Brunswick was sixty-five



food controller might give some atten-

tion. There is a great surplus of pota-

toes in this province, and no excuse what-

Yet is life not in vain-

Blackness gives rout.

Gone all your sheen Yet is your presence fair-We have seen.

No eve in blush, Fading in pearl and grey,

Then in the hush.

We have seen.

Rising an empress moon,

Glory of golden hair.

We have seen.

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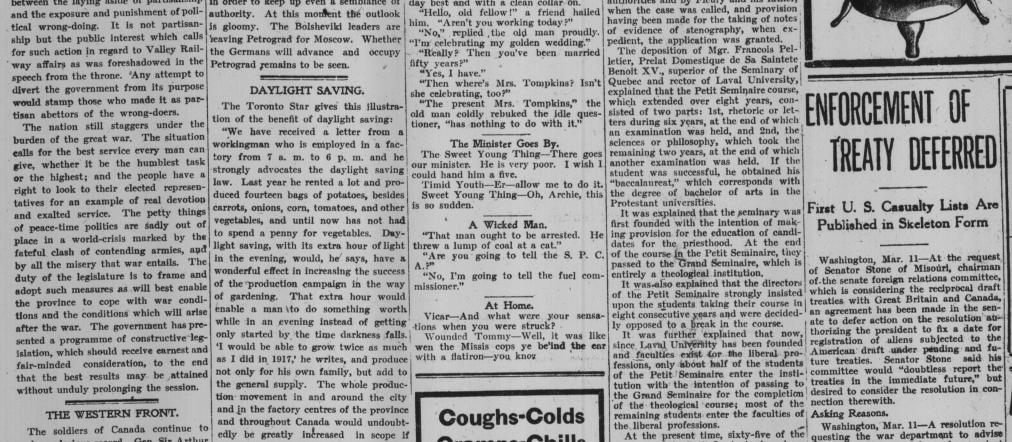


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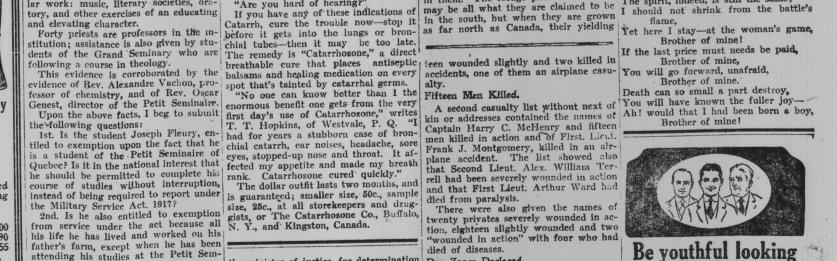
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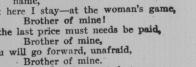


father's farm, except when he has been attending his studies at the Petit Sem-





Be youthful looking



attending his studies at the Petit Sem-inaire? Joseph Fleury testifies that he has not made up his mind what business or pro-fession he will take up after completing his studies at the Petit Seminaire. Bid Alexandre Morin, an eighth year student at the Petit Seminaire, testified that when he entered the seminary he intended studying for the priestbood. EMHT CIAN ever for the price the consumer has to look years younger. Don't envy the man who has it. You can have it too. Always ask for and get LIULSIUI pay. If potatoes were on the market at a fair price much less wheat would be it will create richer blood to es-Foley's Stove Linings HaysHairhealth used. If oatmeal and cornmeal were tablish body-warmth and fortify his tablish body-warmin and formy instruction of the prices of oats and corn were not fixed when that of wheat was fixed, and the profiteers have their own way. It is time somebody did something in the interest is exactly what they need. It is exactly what they need. The central appeal judge, having con-sidered the questions referred to him by THAT LAST TELEPHONE MAIN 1601 somebody did something in the interest It is exactly what they need. Den't Let The Fire Barn Thra to The the Oven E. CLINTON BROWN, Druggist Seett & Bowne. Toronto. Ont. 17-30 of the consumer.

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