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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST
HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

"Any even numbered section of Dom-
inion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan
and Alberta, excepting 8 and 28,
not reserved, may be homesteaded by
any person who is the sole head of a
family, or any male over 18 years of
age, to the extent of one-quarter
section of 160 acres, more or less."

"Every settler must be personally at
the local land office for the district in
which the land is situated."
The homesteader is required to per-
form the conditions connected there-
with under one of the following plans:
(1) At least six months' residence
upon and cultivation of the land in
each year for three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the
father is deceased) of the homesteader
resides upon a farm in the vicinity of
the land entered for, the requirements
as to residence may be satisfied by such
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(3) If the settler has his permanent
residence upon farming land owned by
him in the vicinity of the homestead,
the requirements as to residence may
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Six months' notice in writing should
be given to the Commissioner of
Dominion Lands of the intention to
apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of
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CHARGED WITH SETTING
HER RIVAL ABLAZE

Criminal Court of Berlin Begins Trial of
Woman for Most Foul Crime.

BERLIN, March 29.—The Criminal
Court began today the trial of a
woman named Schmidt, for the murder
under atrocious circumstances of an
acquaintance named Elisabeth Kreer.
The extraordinary nature of the
crime excites great attention. Schmidt,
who is 49 years of age, and the mother
of eight children, suspected her hus-
band, who is the skipper of a canal
barge, of infidelity. When rumoring
in his pockets she found Kreer's
address, and came to the conclusion
that Kreer was her husband's mis-
tress. She visited Kreer several times
and implored her to cease her rela-
tions with her husband, but Kreer
turned a deaf ear to her entreaties.
The cause for the crime is that Frau
Schmidt determined to wreck her
jealousy on her rival. She acquired in
an unknown way a bottle of some
highly inflammable liquid, and, pro-
ceeding to Kreer's apartments, poured
the fluid over her head and dress, im-
mediately setting fire to it. Schmidt
suddenly disappeared, but Kreer's
agonized screams brought her neigh-
bors to her assistance. Help, how-
ever, came too late, for she died short-
ly after her arrival in hospital. As
the physicians say she was literally
roasted to death.

The chief evidence against Frau
Schmidt was suggested to her, and
in the neighborhood of Kreer's dwell-
ing at the time of the outrage and
the dying statement of Kreer herself.
Schmidt declares her innocence,
maintaining that she was at home at
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is over, tireless Lent, and now for
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To others it means an end of self-
denial for another year. Forty days of
fasting, the rest of the year for feast-
ing. Lent was almost welcome after
months of dissipation to the weary de-
votees of fashion. The flesh cried out
for rest after the round of dinners
and balls, and the polluted soul cried
out for cleansing after the defilement
of the season. "Now that we have
rested for forty days and forty nights,"
says Vanity Fair, "we have stored up
energy enough to put us at high pres-
sure through the season." Perhaps,
who knows, we shall not lose even
our forty days and nights, for after
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Easter means to many only a time
when new hats and fashionable clothes
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dence. It means to the coarser soul a
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welcome the day for what they expect
to get, and so Easter has come to be
what Rev. Jenkins Lloyd Jones says of
Christmas, "The product not of Chris-
tian zeal but of commercial enterprise."
"To many," says Edwin Markham,
"Easter means dark hours, longer
nights." The poor toilers in many
places dread the coming of Easter for
it brings to little children, to sewing
women harder work and Easter is re-
membered by many mothers as the
time when their children broke down
from over-work and died.

To some Easter means home coming
for a brief time and fathers and
mothers are counting the days until
Easter shall bring the children home
from school and college.
Easter to others brings the sad re-
embrance that last Easter the one we
loved better than ourselves was with
us. But the Easter lilies tell the story
of one we loved is not dead but
sleeping.

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LINKS NATIONS DO NOT
WANT DISARMAMENT

BRUSSELS, March 29.—Senator
suzanne de la Paix, one of the found-
ers of the peace society, said in an
interview yesterday that he did not
believe the question of disarmament
could come up at the next Hague
conference because diplomacy
"do not want to see this matter set-
tled. Were it done, the Senator said,
the role of the diplomat would be con-
siderably curtailed, if not altogether
abolished, and the diplomats would
be going to do their utmost to keep
the question of disarmament out of
a programme."

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Colleagues Pay Tribute to Representative,
Then Learn That He Has
Not Expired.

HARRISBURG, March 29.—Out of
respect to the memory of a member
who was not dead—Representative
John R. Murphy, of Allegheny—the
House today adjourned for a day
and ordered an early adjournment.

As the legislators walked solemnly
out of the Capitol they got the news
that Murphy, whom they had thought
dead, was alive.