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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 18, 1918

## West Land Regulations

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38 A committee shall be appointed at the commencement of
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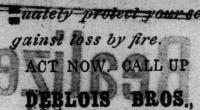
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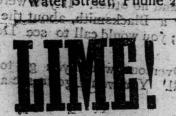
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### Legislative Assembly.

36 All petitions for Private Bills must be presented within fourteen days after the commercement of the season exclusive of adjournment.

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39. So soon as the Committee has reported any Bill, such Bill together with any amendments that may be suggested by the of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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> interest of any person or persons be paid for the same into the hands of the Clerk of the House. 41 No Bill having for its

object the vesting in or conferring upon any person or persons shall be received or read in the House unless at least four weeks notice containing a full description of the land in question has been published in the Royal Gazette and one other newspaper in this Province of the intention of such person or persons Municipality or body Corporate to apply for such Bill.

### Mail Contract

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SEALED TENDERS address-ed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 3rd January 1919, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times pro week over rural mail route No 2 from Kensington, P. E. Island, from the Postmaster Gen-

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JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector,
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where as designated, hand in four dollars, and receive a war savings certificate. The latter is a small folder with ten spaces in which war savings stamps may be affixed. This certificate beomes a government liability as soon as a war savings stamp is affixed to it. A certificate cannot be secured without purchase of a stamp. The certificate itself costs nothing, but the agent from whom the purchase of the stamp is made will write your name which to keep it. In making this payment of four dollars and the prosperity of the countr receiving a certificate you be during the next few years. buy war saving stamps every put them in your certificate until all of the ten spaces have been filled. This will mean that you have bought forty dollars worth of war savings stamps the Govrnment will on January first. 1824, pay you the sum of fifty purest sense, where domesti

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ed at any post office so that you can recure payment in cash even if the certificate is lost, but it this case each stamp must be say. She is just the mother registered.

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felicity reigns supreme: for only amid such surroundings can If you have only twenty-five sweeter word in the language cents, go to the post office, bank or than "home," and one has well aid. "Few words lie nearer the heart than the word .home." those of us who were trained in good homes, how deep, how thrift stamp, as you accumulate heartfelt is the pity we feel for them, so that when these spaces those who were deprived of that moral and social stimulus that is the concomitant of the happy

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Washington Irving must have known the full and abiding faith of the true mother, heart when he wrote: "A father may turn his back on the child, brothers and sisters may become inveterate enemies, husbands may desert their wives, wives their husbands. But a mothers love endures through all; in good repute, in bad repute, in the face mother still loves on, and still lopes that a child may turn from his evil ways and repent; till she remembers the infant smiles that once filled her bosom with rapture, the merry laugh, he joyful shout of his childhood. the opening promise of his youth and she can never be brought to chink him all unworthy. The instruction received

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A lay writer gives this picture f an African scene, in the midst f which a mission station of the White Fathers lies snugly nested. The landscape is lovelier han any artist in stained glass ould depict. Here the deep pure lue sky and water meet; there an scarpment of rich earth conrasts with the bright green eaves of a banana plantation und ripening field of maize and nillet in which half concealed he low, neatly thatched straw uts are gleaming pale gold in he afternoon sun,

As background to the scene is line of dark green forest, in which are conspicouus, by reason of heir white bark, the towering ncense trees, contrasting in their nassive girth with the dender palms, whose straight trunks when felled serve, unnewn, as ready-made pillars to the church, and in the far dis-tance are Ruwenzon's foothills blue green, with purple blotches ast by the clouds that almost perpetually shroud that giant's loary head, which only once in a day is bared to the rosy light of the setting sup—a vision of rearty which once seen is never

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the map of Europe is re-created with his staff. Mr. Balfour was of the opin-there will be no more states. The Canadian Light Horse Kingdom danger zone by ships points of President Wilson nor No true democratic state is capthe armistice terms precluded able of a long designed and Third Battalion of Toronto, to further the movement of Amthe exaction from Germany of cherished criminal scheme such followed by the First Battalion erican troops we were prepared peace negotiations should be what she could pay. Germany, as autocracies proved themselves of Western Ontario, and the to make every sacrifice. he said, should be required to guilty of. The thinkers and Fourth and Second Canadian "The following steps were pay first for the reconstruction of government of Germany deliber. Batteries. The corps command- taken: From South Africa we Belgium and the north of France, ately pursued a policy of interand then to repay for the de-national crime, using other states is a rock of elemental strength er and for the time being practiguide of policy rather than a cherishing designs equal to these It was a wonderful sight, the countries, and we made very legal statement. He added that n inquity, but passions arise be outward and visible signs of dangerous sacrifices of meat suptween neighboring domocracies

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a government. It may be diffimanners of administration applicable to an advanced nation. said, "to take our proper share regard the work of the confer in the seconstruction and regent ence relating to a league of naeration of the world. I always tions as one of the greatest re- laxed one minute. We are takthought the League of Nations a sponsibilities. This is one of the greatest tasks that could be unother if this war is to be pro- dertaken. There is weakness o human nature and inevitable awful evil. The best thought of selfishness to contend against the world must combine to pre- The result may be imperfect but

The league of nations must us. The prominence William has represent this influence of the given to the subject is a valuable contribution to civilization."

While returning our grateful thanks to those of our friends who sent in their subscriptions within the last few weeks, we would most earnestly request of the German armistice their example. We are getting to communicate with the prowould most earnestly request and disorder consequent upon the ing occupied by the Allies. He fire; and these subscription declared that it was necessary to fitted with ample saloons, state-next. guard. The world must be a smounts will be a great assist. maintain the blockade of Gerance to us in repairing losses and amounts are the most acceptable kind of Christmas box anyone eleven hundred million dollars in the St. Lawrence River is a Office Inspector.

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> The Canadian Engineers relefense line for the Canadians in front of our bridgeheads on the hardships to these dominionseast bank of the Rhine. Some of our signatlers who had penecult for the new communities to trated deeper into German territhe dominions did the vital tory to take over the telegraphs necessity of the measures taken. and telephones, report an almost baquious disposition on the part of the enemy to put every con enience at our disposal. Vigil ance, however, will not be re ing no chances as was shown today, when, for the first time, in fantry escorts accompanied the

> pied tonight by the Canadian Corps commander, the German where comfort and ease of navi we must make an effort to deal Crown Prince lay hid during the gation, safety and a high ratio of with the problems thrust upon momentous days before the sign- disposable lift are vital consider ing of the armistice. It was ations. Airships now exist with then that he was reported ass- a range of over four thousand

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ion were escorted to the United furnished an escort and the in- of the Boyal Navy British

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Of the Canadian soldiers, returning from Europe, who arriv ed at Halifax on Saturday, over fifty were for this Province They arrived here Monday even ing and were accorded a mos cordial and enthusiastic reception

The great steamer Olympic, of the White Star Line, arrived at Halifax on Saurday, on her nineteenth voyage from British. ports to the Nova Scotian capital She brought nearly 6,000 returned Canadian soldiers for different parts of the Dominion.

Mr. Stephen Brown of York bought from Mr. Rodk Grant Bangor, the other day two lambs weighing 124 and 127 pounds, which dressed respectively 75 and 74 pounds of meat. M Brown showed this meat in the market and it certainly was

The S. S. Stanley arrived her last Sunday night at 10 o'clock CARLTON-At Souris, Dec. and left Monday morning at 11.30 for Pictou en route to the Mag dalen Islands. She landed light house supplies. The Brant left Monday morning for Amet Is-VESSEY At little York, Dec land, Pictou Is. Caribou and Picton with lighthouse supplies.

The polling in the genera election for the British House Commons took place on Satur day last. In consequence of the soldier vote the ballots will not be counted until the 28th of this menth, consequently the result of the polling will not be known untl that date. It is generally supposed the Government have won a large majority.

Advices from London state that Rev. C. A. Fallon has been awarded the Military Cross. He is one of Bishop Fallon's two brothers serving with the Canadians in France. The Canadians it is also stated possess the largest number of Catholic chaplains of any corps in the British army "the number having doubled in the last two years.

President Wilson, landed at thousands of cases of Grippe Brest, France, on Saturday, and Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Asthma the same afternoon reached Paris by rail. He was accorded a most enthusiastic welcome. He was greeted by the President of eneral dealers. France, as he stepped from the train, and afterwards entertained by him. President Wilson has accepted the invitation of King

The great steamer Carinthian the C. P. R. Line, 7,382 tons ross register, left St. John on aturday morning for Glasgow, th a large cargo for the British ernment. On the same aftern she grounded on Bolson's ge, Briar Island and it is aght she will be a total loss. re was thick fog and . . The captain

IOS KENT STREET and 86 men were resear on Sunday by Govern ment steamers sent in answer to wireless calls.

Dr. Sidonio Paes, President of Portugal was shot and k. Hed by Barrister, Solditor ar an assassin shortly before m. night on Saturday while he was in a railway station at Lisbon waiting for a train to Oportc, Advices from Lisbon reporting NEWS. the assassination say that he was struck by three bullets. The President's assailant named Branch Office, Ge Jeetne was killed by the infuriated crowd. President Paes died Job Printing within a few minutes after he was shot.

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One on each side of the way, Hurrah! Hurrah! for our holi

Oh! let us call it our "holinight," For we shall go when the moon

Now on the ground-and now in

Now we shall stop for a little collar,'

What do we find? Oh, the robin's

birds grew; Let's shake the branches and

wash in the dew. hungry am I;

We'll find something to eat-by

and bread, In a little white the table is

And all the dainties one could

think of to eat. We must say goodbye to our To fly over housetops and over

town, In our white chariot of thistle down:

And we'll not tell seen or heard, But be like the owl-who is such

And back into our beds we'll

When morning comes we'll be fast asleep.

Back home again !- still asleep is the sun, Helen and Joseph, oh! wasn't i

### Why The Fish Laughed

obliged to go hungry, queens "Dear son-after-my-own-heart seldom are, you know, and her and heir-to-an-unfortunate-father, bread and milk because she ans- until the wrath of the king has

She was just hungry in particuas she was sadly thinking how life wouldn't be worth living five

"Fresh feesh," a voice was cry-

paused under the window. There was a beautiful big trout lying walking.

"How much does it weigh, my ter carry each other? It will good woman," said the Queen make travelling easier."

And, imagine, as the Queen's be a mad man. But he had greedy eyes rested on the fish, heard that arguing with a crazy the creature suddenly curled it man only makes him crazier, and self up with mirth, and laughed so he said nothing. The pair and laughed and laughed.

purple with rage. Bang, went the cornfield and come to the palace window. And the swiftly flowing stream. Then poor fishwoman humiliated and grief-stricken, went away weeping, while the fish in her basket laughed itself to death; and the Queen flounced off to tell her

husband-king. And the King was eighty-five times as mad as the Queen, when he heard that a trout fish-a mere and utter trout at thathad LAUGHED at his Queen. "Send for the Grand Vizier,"

Then all the court gathered in

the throne room at once.

### Aching Joints

parts of the body, are joints that are nflamed and swollen by rheumatismthat acid condition of the bleed which

after sitting or lying leng, and their

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slways gathered when the King was mad; and they always knew they sent a secret message to Grand Vizier when they saw how outrageously the King's brows were beetling this time, Up over the tree tops, see how which said: "Beware! The King is extra hot under his royal

So the Grand Vizier, instead of coming into the courtroom as usual, executed waltz steps the This is the tree where the tiny length of the throne room, just to prove to the beetling King that he wasn't frightened in the least. "Stop that silly whirling," howled the King. "Why did the ish laugh

"Why-wh-why did the augh," floundered the Oh this is the place where the Grand Vizier. "Oh, I see, ha, ha, bh, ha, ha, oh, ha, ha, ha Let's go and see if there's any For the thought that it was one of the King's very poor jokes, I hope they'll give us some honey and he always pretended that he

saw a point in them. "You see, do you?" bellowed the King, madder than ever. With honey, rose petals and "Well then you will tell the ccurt why, or I'll have your head off before the month is

The poor Grand Vizier wrung his hands in terror; for he knew

that he had blundered. Also he made several low salaams, and backed towards the

"I shall tell you, your Majesty, he said at the end of a month

Everybody began telling him al at once how the fish had laughed at the Queen "Actually ! said the court, "Laughed! And you will have to find out why.

Of course, this did not add to the peace of mind of the poor Grand Vizier He fluttered about this way and that way. He looked under all the beds in the palace, even inspected all the royal frying pans in the kitchen. But somehow or other he couldn't

eem to discover the reason. When three weeks were up, he his wife, and made will. Then he said to his son; hadn't shut her up on you had better go on your travels

impertinently; no cooled, for next week I shall be beheaded for not having discovered why the trout laughed at the The Graud Viziers son kissed

his father on both cheeks, cried lar-hungry for fish. And, just on his mother's shoulder, and de-

"I hate to go," he said, "but ny health de mands it."

At the start of his second day's journey, he met an old farmer, whose appearance pleased him exceedingly, and so he Her Majesty ran to the win- persuaded the farmer to trave woman, who, bobbing and bow- walked a while they came to a ing with delight to be noticed by field of high corn. The Grand so important a customer, had Viziers son looked at the field, and saw that it would be hard-

> "I say old friend," he suggest ed to the farmer, hadn't we bet-

"and how much will you sell it. The old farmer looked at the youth, and thought that he must walked along in silence until

the Grand Vizier's son pulled his knife out of his pocket, and hand-

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ALL DRUGGISTS

### "Good old friend, I give you back two horses while I rest, for am not accustomed to travel;

and I am worn with the jour-The old farmer looked at the outh shrewdly. "Poor boy," he thought, "what

pity that one so fine should be aid: "Thank you for your sugour journey's end. Let's cross stream and have it over

"You are right," said the down in a faint. I started to take your pills and I must by they have done wonders for me. I will always speak a good word for your Heart and Nerve.

These words made the old farmer surer than ever that the boy was mad. He said nothing, but sat down on the bank of the stream and took off his boots, months to the year, and the sea while the Grand Vizier's son, is overflowing." keeping his boots on, walked

"Ah," said the youth, "that I "My mistress tells me that the Madman!" thought the old overflowing." farmer. "What shall I answer

that it is strong, but suppose I DISTEMPER go home ahead of you and send you word?" for he thought to himself that he should not like to take a crazy man into his any foreign dishes, Norah? will wait here untll you send a and Oirish pitaties.

messenger. But don't mind tell og me if the beam is weak." With that the farmer ran all the way home, embraced his very peantiful daughter, and said:

to bring here for the night. He Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price is a good fellow but, unfortunately, he is crazy. Just how he asked me if the beam of my

"Why, father," said the girl, he is not crazy at all. What he meant by asking for the beam of your house was that he wished

could afford to entertain him. "Eh?" said the old farmer Why, I believe the child's right But he said many other queen

clever, father," said the girl, "and you failed to understand him Tell me what else he said." Then her father told her how at the start of the journey, the

youth had suggested that they carry each other through the cornfield to make travelling "That was a very sensible

thing indeed, father," said h daughter. "By carrying another he meant that should tell one another tales to shorten the journey."

That sounds sensible enough, said her father. "But then h gave me his knife and told me to get him two horses. Wasn't that a madman's saying?"

"Not a bit of it," replied the oirl. "By horses he meant stout sticks, which help to carry on on a journey.'

"And then," said the old man the silly boy walked through the water with his boots on, and said that we should leave the arpet at the bottom of the stream as we crossed over."

"By the carpet of the stream he meant the soles of your boots which protect your feet from the stones, father; and, if you did ot leave pour boots on whe you crossed the stream, you were nany times more foolish than

All-that you say sounds sensible to me," said her father

that, when he wanted to know whether or not the beam of your house was strong, he wished to the but express my thanks to you for the but and now he is perfectly cured, and I can't help but express my thanks to you for the but express my thanks my th ask if you could afford to enter-

The girl called a servant, and gave him jars of milk and honey as gifts for the stranger. "Go, she said, "to the youth who waits by the stream. Give

him these gifts and say: "The

moon is full; there are twelve

"Good old friend, I give you my knife. Take it and bring us HEART PA PITATED FAIRT AND DE ZZY SPELLS. WOULD FALL DOWN IN FAINT.

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