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P. E. ISLAND

McIsaac, M. P. for King's County, in the House of Commons, Ottawa, Thursday, May 2nd, 1918.

(Hansard Report.) Mr. James McIsaac (King's P E. I.): Mr. Speaker in rising to address the House for the first time, I crave that indulgence which before the House are so important and so far-reaching that those of us who are accustomed to parlia-mentary debate are encouraged to take the opportunity to express our feelings with less timidity tain. It is not my intention, in fact it would be extremely prebefore us at very great length, sion of Parliament held in 1914, humble judgment the Acting min- affiliations, Parliament and peo-

to the merits or demerits of the lans. That is something for which and only grand and paramount obsubject, and therefore I will not venture to discuss it. But I understand, and I have heard the statement made repeatedly here, that it has been agreed that all that we had not then entered the war, the motion before you, Sir, I may the Dominion. matters of this kind should re. that great nation our last and be permitted to discuss a ques-

main in obeyance until the war is greatest ally, of one hundred mil- tion which peculiarly affects the serious proposition, but it must wer. serious proposition is waiting to hear. be disposed of: The Hun is at the ance, civilization and liberty continent of Europe in consider-

do not apprehend that the consequences to farm operations, as a IN PARLIAMENT result of conscription our manhood will be as serious as some would like to make us believe. Great Speech by Mr. James Even after all our young men of military age have been called to the colours, we know there will be a certain percentage who cannot conform to the physical standard required by the Military Service Act, and such persons will be available for work on a farm. Again, there are a great many men employed in non-essential industries in our large cities, and these I think could also be commandeered to some extent know how to do farm work." Even so, Mr. Speaker, we must endure the inconveniences and hard-

problem that faces us, and which we must do our best to solve, is to do our utmost to send men overseas to beat back the invaders. Sir, we know, and it is a matter it is necessary to raise by borrow- I shall endeavour to show that I of record, that, at the special sesregardless of political parties or ple were unanimous in declaring we have reason to be proud of that they were behind those men our country, and it is our duty to to the last man and the last dol- continue to make sacrifices even lar, who first went forth to do greater than those we have been battle for Canada in the allied called upon to make. The one eech ever delivered in the Pararmies. Those sons of Canada thing necessary is to win the war. who have distinguished themsel- For Mr. Speaker, should we fail, most momentuous circumstances ves as brave soldiers, in numerous should the Hun break through, that ever faced a finance minister battles—Courcelette, Vimy Ridge what would be the good of to us of of this country in presenting the and other scenes of carnage— our farms, or our money, or anyannual financial statement. The were assured when they went to thing else we possess and cheris w taxation imposed involves fight for Canada's cause that Can-most dearly? The iron hoof of a number of new departures adians to a man would stand be- the invader's war horse would deand it is in many respects drastic, hind them; and those forty thou-spoil our country; we would bebut, Sir, under the existing cir- sand brave sons of Canada who come serfs; civilization would be cumstances there is not a member made the supreme sacrifice for wiped from the face of our land, of the House, there is not a loyal canadian, who will not cheerfully accept the impositions called for the conviction that their death foot. God forbid that there should accept the impositions called for the conviction that and endeavour to meet them so would be avenged, because they be any reason for believing that these conditions passenger traffic this will take place—but the posbetween the Island and the The assembling of Parliament that Canada was behind them to sibility exists. Under these cirmainland during the winter annually for the granting of sup- the last man and the last dollar. cumstances, Sir, is any sacrifice was not extensive; no one left plies is a basic feature of our sys- Our friends on the opposite side too great to be made by an honest, during the winter season unless tem of responsible government, appear to question or to demur honourable and patriotic people? it was absolutely necessary for neans wherewith to administer into the matter of supplying men that a great many of us in Canthe public business imposes upon or of doing what is necessary, or ada have not taken the war with about the confederation of the hose charged with the affairs of at least of doing so with enthus-sufficient seriousness. Look at the province was held in Charlottegovernment a serious and onerous lasm and spontaneity, for they conditions across the Atlantic, in town, Prince Edward Island, obligation. If that is true in nor-say: "The Government did not England, Scotland, France, Bel-which may justly be called the mal times, it is far more so at a de this and that thing as it should gium. No able-bodied men are cradle of Confederation. Curitime like the present when such have been done; the Government found there; farming operations ously enough, when Confederserious conditions confront us. The bave made mistakes; therefore are carried on by women, old men ation was consummnated in 1867, result of the financial operations why should we show any enthusof the year, as disclosed by the
Acting Minister of Finance, seems to me to be quite satisfactory;

and why should we show any enthusmur if we are subjected to some inconvenience; if we are not allowed to carry on our farming were not such as would meet her that is to say, all the ordinary or made mistakes. Is there any Govard our fishing operations just as necessities, the crux of the difficulty leaves and our fishing operations just as necessities, the crux of the difficulty leaves and our fishing operations just as necessities, the crux of the difficulty leaves and our fishing operations just as necessities, the crux of the difficulty leaves and our fishing operations just as necessities, the crux of the difficulty leaves and our fishing operations just as necessities, the crux of the difficulty leaves and our fishing operations just as necessities, the crux of the difficulty leaves and our fishing operations just as necessities, the crux of the difficulty leaves and our fishing operations just as necessities, the crux of the difficulty leaves and our fishing operations just as necessities, the crux of the difficulty leaves are necessities. In 1873, however, is available the sum of \$55,000. ment not made many mistakes in cester (Mr. Turgeon) who address-when she thought the matter 000 to be devoted towards paying this war, as it has made in some ed the House the other night, dehad been so arranged that there

off the debt created by the war. other wars? The wonder to my sires that the fishermen shall would be no further difficulty, In the debate which has so far mind is that Canada in this titanic be allowed to carry on their busi-In the debate which has so far mind is that Canada in this trained be allowed to carry on their business until the list of September, what is known as the "better when they will be willing to enhance occurred on other occasions of warfare. She knew little of list. In order that such a course Dominion. In order that we since the opening of Parliament, recruiting men and making sol-should be of benefit to Canada, the may have a fair understanding since the opening of Parliament, recruiting men and making soltwo questions have been deemed by hon, members opposite to be of primary importance in dealing with the serious situation which the war has created: One consists of a demand for the removal of the duties on agricultural im- Canada did a marvellous thing isfied that the men will be proplements, and the other is found-when, within the space of a few cured and that not such great Island came into the Dominion ed on the cry that if men are weeks, she sent a flotilla of tran-inconvenience will be suffered by sports across the Atlantic carry- the farmers and fisher tion will seriously suffer. With ing 33,000 trained Canadian sol- hon, gentlemen are disposed to regard to the first I cannot prediers who, but a few short weeks conjure up. In any event, the gers to be established and maintend to any expert knowledge as or months before, were all civil-winning of the war is the one

over. So far as regards the de- lion people, say : We take off our province from which I come. I nuding the farm of labour is con- hat, we bow to Canada for her refer to communication between erned, all will admit that it is a extraordinary achievement in this Prince Edward Island and the

Mr McISAAC : Canada became gate, the very existence of our a name to conjure with in Great Empire is trembling in the bal-Britain, in France, and on the are in jeopardy, and the call is ation of what she had done, and for men, more men, and still more of what she is still doing, towards

will be caused to many by the and her prestige in this struggle. taking of able-bodied men from Canada has done in consequence There is something else that the farm, but, Sir, this is a time of the war which has brought her when all our people are called up-before the world in, I might say, of the straits between Prince Edan envious light. She has become a great financial country. Before the war, when Canada needed money, she went abroad to borrow it. But the time came when it was very difficult, indeed next to impossible, for Canada to obtain money from other countries. She then turned to her own people, and you know, Mr. Speaker, the record of the loans that have been placed in Canada, the generous, enthusiastic, and overwhelming response Canadians have made by pouring their money and treasure into the coffers of the country for the purpose of carrying on the war. In this reto do farm work. The objection berself among the nations in an been ice-olated during the winter. spect Canada has established is always so readily granted to a has been raised by the practical important light, of which a few But if we have been isolatbrief years ago we scarcely had ed, and if we have been iceany conception. Having done so much, it is our duty to continue in well-doing. When the Minisships involved, and solve the prob-ter of Finance comes down to lem as best we can. The great Parliament and asks for almost a billion dollars, there is no murmur ing; every one is satisfied that this money must and shall be raised, and that that portion of it ing, apart from taxation, can be before. In view of all these things which I have no control and for

mainland. Doubtless some of be remembered that a far more Some hon. MEMBERS: Hear, the older members of the House have often heard the complaint of members from Prince Edward Edward Island; as a matter of fact, when the Island members made their statement regarding their disabilities in the matter of winter communication, the press men. I admit that serious incon-venience, and even hardship and har practice in this atmostly. Edward Island day" in the House used to say it had been "Prince of Commons. Sir, I shall not inflict any wail or complaint uppn you, but I wish to give a brief ware Island and the mainland. To many members of the House the subject may not be of particular interest, but it is my duty to those whom I represent to raise my voice here with regard to the disabilities of Prince Edward Island, in the matter of railway facilities and winter

> It is a misfortune, perhaps, to live on an island. The people are necessarily shut off from other lands by water, and in northern latitudes, where the water congeals in winter, it is a serious problem to be on au island. We are isolated, and, if I may play to meet the views of our friends from the other provinces. It is said that people born on an island sometimes have insular ideas, but am not one of them, and that if furnished by our people when the loans are issued, as has been done my make-up, it is something over

> > ous undertaking. During all the days before Confederation, this to which the passengers were, in

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That was the condition that the Light on the route between occasion to visit Prince Edward mainland. The Northern Light which was a fairly good-ship came in the winter time were with a wooden hull, commenced subjected to all the hardships and plying between Georgetown and inconvenience entailed in cross-Pictou on the 25th December, ing the Straits of Northumber-1876. In that winter she man- land in an iceboat. I might add aged to make thirty-five round trips between the Island and the used for a month or two, as the mainland, and for twelve years steamers could not get through this was the only steamer, mak-the ice. Very often the people ing anywhere from twenty-five to would be without mails for sevsixty round trips each winter, eral days, until the iceboats were After the Northern Light had served for those twelve years, Opposition in this House visited the Government of Canada sup- Prince Edward Island in the plied the steel steamer Stanley winter season, and, I believe, he for service between Prince Ed- was subjected to the hardship ward Island and the mainland. The Stanley was a splendid ship, well proportioned in regard to engines was not very great but Guardian, dated February 19, she did good service. To show what an excellent ship the Stanley has been, after thirty years' doing service for the Governwinter, and she has been going tunnel must be constructed if the around in the ice relieving other thing is reasonably practicable. ships that have become ice-bound. The first thing to be done is to On the 3rd day of January, 1900, have an accurate survey and estithe steamspip Minto, which came mates. I am only sorry that it out from the old country in the was not done long ago. previous autumn, was put into the service in conjunction with the Stanley. She was a more powerful steamer than the Stanley, but it is a matter of doubt the right hon. gentleman took

the beginning, I am not here to against the Stanley and never tain. complain as to the service which was done during those years by these steamers to keep up communication with the mainland in considered would be carrying out the ice floes. practically and fairly, the terms I now turn to another phase more than three hours in making of Confederation. There was of this question. In the year the crossing. There was not a money. of Confederation. There was not a large the file of this question. In the year always that idea of instability, of large the file of this question. In the year always that idea of instability, of large the file of this question. In the year always that idea of instability, of large the file of this question. In the year always that idea of instability, of large the file of this question. In the year always that idea of instability, of large the file of this question. In the year always that idea of instability, of large the file of this question. In the year always that idea of instability, of large the file of this question. In the year always that idea of instability, of large the file of this question. In the year always that idea of instability, of large the file of this question. In the year always that idea of instability, of large the file of this question. In the year always that idea of instability, of large the file of this question. In the year always that idea of instability, of large the file of this question. In the year always that idea of instability, of large the file of this question. In the year always that idea of instability, of large the file of this question. In the year always that idea of instability, of large the file of the year always that idea of instability is a large that the year always that idea of instability is a large that the year always that idea of instability is a large that the year always the year always that the year always the year always that year always the year always the year always the yea always that idea of instability, of lack of finality, that this was lack of finality in the final that th not the best service that could be The question of winter communishould be taken to bring about a the mainland was brought before that by that means the people of Prince Edwince you have been labouring Prince Edward Island that this is to which I have already referred time that I ha

full power of the machinery.

Mr. McIsaac's Speech On culty, during the winter in keep- since your entry into Confeder- for extra appropriations when so ably four or five hundred thousng in constant communication ation on account of your want of much of our money is required to and dollars to put the narrow with the mainland. The agita proper communication. I am so carry on the war. The standard guage railway as it now exists tion for the tunnel went on for seriously impressed with this fact ization of the Prince Edward Is- into a condition for handling busia number of years, and assumed and the knowledge that although land railway could be regarded in ness this summer. Again, there very considerable proportions, some serious attempts have been the light of a war measure, is the further expenses of trans-That shows the people down made to abate this condition, I Prince Edward Island is an agri- ferring the freight, and handling people of Prince Edward Island there were not satisfied, and that may tell you that if elected to cultural province, and it is extrem- the additional freight that will desired most. Prince Edward some better means of communi- power I shall use every practical ely productive—in fact, we have need transportation. These fig-Island became a member of the cation must be provided before means either by tunnel, which really no idea of the extent of its ures will indicate to you the exthe terms on which Prince Ed- has been much advocated, car productivity—but if facilities are traordinary disadvantage from ward Island entered Confeder- ferry or some such mode best afforded for the transportation of which Prince Edward Island is ation could be regarded as having known to the scientists of to-day, the island's products it is capable suffering at the present time; and vestrong peace," the sharper are later, the first attempt was made been satisfactorily carried out to implement the terms of Con- of increasing its agricultural pro- in my opinion the improvements the protests of the Austrian mass. to implement the above promise At different times the leading federation which thus far have duction at least a hundredfold. If desired and the elimination of a against the prolongation of the by putting the steamer Northern statesmen of Canada have had been in abevnance.

Island, generally in the summer, but sometimes in the winter. These distinguished visitors who that there was hardly a winter when the iceboats had not to be brought into requisition, In mainland and came to Canada 1891 the present leader of the n the summer of 1915. It was placed in commision between the and inconvenience of crossing Northumberland Strait in ar ceboat. The matter was brought to his attention at all events, and

was not a on his return he wrote a letter to large ship; the horsepower of her the editor of the Charlottetown It did not give its ideal service 1891, as follows: Dear Sir: I have your favour on which are two lines of rails that of the 2nd of February. I hard- can accommodate six cars each. Port Borden, where it is transferservice she is at the present time ly thought that an expression of The Ferry is capable of carry-red from narrow guage to broad opinion as to the construction of ing twelve Intercolomal railway guage cars, and then the cars are guage and more powerful engines a tunnel to connect the Island of reilway freight cars across the run on to the ferry and carried to the snow blockade could be better ment of Canada. Just recently Prince Edward with the main- straits of Northumberland every the mainland. The cost of transshe was commissioned to go to land should be required. Every time it makes a trip. the Magdalen Islands to take the man who has given any atten- The cost of the car ferry was four to five thousand dollars a first relief to those people after tion to the condition of things \$670,000. In addition to supply month. Now, taking the annual

the winter. She has, as a mat- and the necessities involved by ing the steamer, terminals were cost as \$50,000 or \$60,000, that tain perishable products also to be from the northeast and it may the winter. She has, as a matter of fact, been there during the ter of fact, been there during the ation must admit that such a the Prince Edward Island side to about \$1,000,000, or, in other a great agricultural province, the fierce fighting in this region. Yours very truly, Wilfrid Laurier.

So in 1891 he was strongly in favour of a tunnel if at all practicable. A few years afterwards whether or not she did very the reins of power in Canada. that the car ferry may be effective, much better service than the What representations were made that it may do the work which Stanley. Those two boats were to him thereafter regarding a it was intended to do, it is necesdoing pretty fair service. The tunnel I do not know, but I am sary that the narrow guage Prince 1915. Later on the Earl Grey, a anything towards building the standardized and become of the tunnel except writing the letter I same guage as the Intercolonial splendid ship, was commissioned have just read. Let me tell railway on the mainland so that for the service, and she started what happened to those winter cars taking their departure from in the winter of 1909. The Earl steamers. The largest of them any part of Prince Edward Is-Grev. which was a large ship all, the Earl Grey, was sold to land may go to all portions of had very powerful engines, but the Russian Government in 1914, North America. The intention I have been told more than once and in 1915 the Minto was also was to broaden the guage of the sold to that Government. There Prince Edward Island railway, -I am not positive as to thismust be a tiny bit of regret in but, like many other projects of

> wants to let her get through. The despatch is as follows:

empty promise, but it was a we are now doing, would it not be none of these subsidiary condit- servers believe that much heav promise that had behind it sufficient ground for the Govern-lions prevailed. earnestness, sincerity and the de- ment undertaking the work of termination to fulfill it should standardization without much dethe promiser be placed in a posi- lay? It is for the Government to tion where he would be able to say when the work shall begin, do it. I want to tell you how but the people of the island would that promise was carried out. A like to see it started forthwith: If car ferry, the latest and greatest that were done the output of Prince accomplishment of marine archi- Edward Island's products would ecrure and engineering, as far as be augmented to such an ex ice breakers are concerned was tent that it would be by neans a losing speculation for the built for the service between Prince Edward Island and the Let me give further reasons

wise for the Government to un-Island and the mainland in the dertake this work now. The operwinter of 1916. It was not placation of the norrow guage car at ed where it is now plying for the resent used costs about as much eason that there were no termin as does the operation of the great als where the steamer could have ar used on the Intercolonial raillocked. It plied between Char way, so that the improvement ottetown or Georgetown and Pic suggested would effect a saving on performing admirable service there. Economies could also be plying between these ports be system of handling produce. At cause the car ferry is a steamer present all freight shipped from Prince Edward Island goes to ferring freight in this way is from

car ferry and the terminals at year owing to want of transwhich the right hon. Prime Min-could not be carried away ister carried out his promise to from Prince Edward Island. More Prince Edward Island.

But, that is not all. In order ships carrying freight from the

Borden.

that he true. Sir, and if we can these extra costs would not in- war. In neutral countries the This was the statement made contribute that much more to- volve such a large grant from the in 1911. This was not a mere wards feeding the soldiers than Federal exchequer as it would if excitement because most of ob

> There are other items that night be introduced to swell the total cost. There are for example, the claims - against the Gov ernment which may be brought any day arising out of the loss of potatoes and other perishable goods owing to the failure of the narrow-guage railway to move hem from the Island. Adding all the items together. I estimate \$936.409 as the amount which the Government stands called upwhy, in my opinion, it would be on to pay under present condit-

the people of Prince Edward should have the railway guage broadened and its standardization comnenced. They are reasons which will be beneficial to the Dominion and to Prince Edward Island es brought about by a change in the pecially. During the past winter it cost \$67,000 to fight the show storms blocking the road, which had to be shovelled out. Every one acquainted with railways will understand that with a broad duced to a minimum at a much smaller cost.

which now most appropriately, words, it would represent about richest and most abundant fisherhears the name of Port Borden, one half the cost of standardizing ies abound on our coast. The and one on the new Brunswick the road, as far as I am able to fresh fish industry would secure side at Cape Tormentine. These learn, in order to handle the in- the best results from the quickest against the British and French terminals cost \$2,205,000. The creased volume of freight. Last possible transportation to the markets on the mainland. If the present in operation cost \$2,875,- portation, there were two mil- beautiful fish that we catch on 000. That, Sir, is the way in lion bushels of potatoes that the coast of Prince Edward Is- ceeded, after heavy fighting, in west of Orvillers-Sorel, but the formerly chief director of military land could be shipped from there than that, the numerous steamisland to other points — for that not be something worth workexample, to Newfoundland, Montreal, Boston and Halifax-have land would benefit by it, and cer- my met with repulses. This Italian theatre, Between Asiago of the British army and all armall, or nearly all, been eliminated tainly other parts of Canada morning the enemy launched a and the Brenta River on the ies, he would not have excited Minto continued in service until informed, that he has never done Edward Island railway shall be owing to the abnormal conditions would not lose by it. There are brought about by the war. As other perishable products which and British troops in the sector stormed Austrian positions at General Maurice in his famous we all know, Mr. Speaker, almost should get to the markets in the between Laclayette and Vor- Col Del Orso and destroyed the letter impugning the veracity of any kind of vessel that is avail- shortest possible time and in the mezeele, and in the center his garrison in hand-to-hand fight- the ministry. Had some less wellable is eagerly picked up now for best possible condition. We have attack succeeded, after heavy ing. war transportation purgoses, with no hope that this ever can be done fighting, in entering the front the result that Prince- Edward until we have the guage stand- line of the allied positions, at At several other points along of tradition and a disregard of the Island shipments are confined ardized. Standardization will come certain points. The fighting con-

that her hull was not strong our souls when we reflect that great importance contemplated by tion with the shipment of coal. In be of sufficient force to be some operations the French troops adenough for her engine-power, and these steamers, which have done the Government, it became neces our province there are no coal inducement to the Government to the sanctuary at the as a result she was unable to give such fine service in our part of sary, in consequence of the war, mines, and coal has to be importate and cap ster, has paid a visit to the Ital- war office at the appointed minutes as a result she was unable to give as a result she was unable to give as good service as she would had her hull been able to stand the full power of the machinery.

say, in consequence of the war, mines, and coal has to be important as early a tured a number of prisoners. I should she country, are now being used and the enormous expenditure induction and other date as possible. Altogether, apart to defend and the enormous expenditure induction of the sentimental question, that the places. The volume of coal necession of the machinery. like to read a despatch in a paper connection between Prince Ed- ferry, in addition to all the other Prince Edward Island about the port." At this stage, before I proceed that has just been placed in my ward Island and the mainland products to which I have referred, feasibility of practical daily comany further about the steamers, I hands about the steamer Stanley, should wait until times are better represents something like forty munication, winter and summer, London, May 10-Though the and it is not improbable that, A tall blonde gentlemen with wish to say this: As I said in The ice seems to have a spite and money will be easier to ob- thousand tons. There is this fur- between the Island and the main- guns are booming loudly in many with the snow in the mountain a fresh pink complexion and a ther point to be borne in mind : land. The problem involved in sectors of the battle front and a passes having melted and the monocle, surrounded by maps of During the past winter, for the It is expected that Prince Edward, the winter navigation of the bright day furnished ideal fight. spring freshets on the wane, it all sorts—contour maps, flat maps. first time, the car ferry plied be- Island, as a result of the cam- straits is solved, and we feel that, ing weather, the German infan- is their purpose now to make maps of elevation -- all marked Halifax, N. S., May 2—The tween Port Borden and Cape Tor- paign in favour of increased pro- at last, we have taken the first try still awaiting the word to be- things interesting for the in- with flags, with numbers and with Naval Department here has de- mentine, and the success that has duction will this year have seed- and greatest stride forward to- gin the next attack. The artilspatched a tug to the assistance attended its operations during a ed some seventy-five thousand wards being really part of Can-lery duel on the Somme presages the winter time. I am sim- of the Dominion Government winter of unprecedented severity acres more. The product of that ada. We no longer feel ourselves an early resumption of artillery ply giving a brief history of the steamer Stanley, before reported has revolutionized the ideas of area representing probably fifty- isolated. We only wish the com- operations. Amiens is now showservice, and I am willing to give in distress at a point twenty-five the people of the island regarding six thousand tons, will also pleting of the railroad standard-ing many battle scars. It has thanks where thanks are due miles off East Point, P. E. I., their connection with the main-need to be transported. All ization to make our railroad situ- been under fire for several days. while en route from Louisburg, land. They now feel for the first this great volume of freight ation as that of any other part of The Germans are making their C. B., with mails for the Mag- time that they are a part of Can- representing a total of something Canada, and to enable us to ship preparations eleverly, but there the service should receive due dalene Islands. The first mess- ada, that they are not isolated as like 247,846 tons — calculating our products from any part of the seems to be good reason to exconsideration and thanks therefor. age from the Stanley stated that they have been in past years. While the steamers were doing her rudder had been carried Here is the proof. There was not ports and taking into consider before the maps with a professional manner and in language so very well there was in the minds away. Last night the Marine a day during the winter that the ation the freight that was held that any passenger boarding a to a drive south of Ypres. of the people of Prince Edward and Fisheries Department had a car ferry could not cross in those up and could not be forwarded— train on the Island will not be Island all through those years an wireless from her saying that heavy ice flows, and on some days will have to go by the car ferry obliged to leave his car until he temporary repairs had been made make two or three round trips during the present year. The reaches his destination. Those idea that those steamers were to the rudder, but that it was It is able to make the passage in present export facilities will there- are reasons which appeal to us, not giving such service as they impossible for her to get through fifty minutes under favorable cir- fore not be adequate, and as they and I wish I was sufficiently per- an opportunity to observe the wagons under terrible conditions, for questions. All answerable out cumstances, and at no time was it involve a transfer it means delay suasive to convince the Governand an increased outlay of ment that now is the time to stan-

who leads this Government visited Prince Edward Island. a few days when it did not cross, the risk of doing so, I must prenot the best service that could be have been brought up and great cation between the Island and should be taken to bring about a sho who sent me here and who ex- pass upon your patience any fur- the devastated area. Behind his to do anything. The Russian better service. There grew up him and he made this statement What we desire now is to have pect me to do my duty, and it is ther, Mr. Speaker, unless to thank lines there is the industry and government begs the German an idea that a tunnel could be (it may not be word, the Prince Edward Island railway in the humble endeavour to dis-charge that duty that I am make this statement what we desire now is to have the prince Edward Island railway in the humble endeavour to dis-charge that duty that I am make this statement what we desire now is to have the prince Edward Island railway in the humble endeavour to dis-charge that duty that I am make the prince Edward Island railway in the for her first trip of the season to an idea that a tunnel could be to that a tunnel could be to the standardized. We would like to charge that duty that I am makous hearing that has been accordthe next blow is intended to be bear on the German government,
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this beautiful and fertile pro- more fully than the people of In addition to the expenditures of Prince Edward Island, the first drive. The Germans know that ward Island would have no diffi- under serious handicaps ever not a time when we should ask it will cost, to begin with, prob. ment to address you.

Progress of the War

London May 7-In the enemy ountries a curious situation exists. While the Kaiser and Von Hindenburg talk of "new roads to victorious German commerce," Austrian labor is demading the eight hour and is protesting against the food shortage. The louder the pan-Germans cry for peace offensive is causing les fighting must come before the belligerents will be ready to gather around the table. effect of the plethora of peace rumors is shown plainly in the press which has turned suddenly from one exteme to the other,

London, May 8-After a heavy emergencies. bombardment on a wide front in Flanders, the German infantry this morning launched an attack south of Dickebusch Lake, which lies between Ypres and Kemmel Says Reuter's correspondent at

period of grave anxiety.

newspapers now pretend to

of the German offensive power.

British headquarters. "The attack apparently was only in divisional strength, but it may develop larger proportions The enemy seems to have penetrated our front line between the Lake and ridge Wood and some parties of Germans are reported in the eastern wood itself. The fighting was in fine weather. "We still hold the major part of the wood and also Kleine rast. The technical objective of the enemy operation seems to be There is the movement of cer- a thrust toward Scherpenberg

London May 8-In an attack taken, line between Laclyte and Voormezeele, in the Ppres sector, the offset this advantage by an at-talked of man in England today Germans early this morning suc- tack against the French north- is General Frederick B. Maurice, entering the allied front line defenders turned their artillery operations at the war office. in the morning and brought into positions at certain points accord- on the enemy and successfully If some volunteer general, or Montreal for instance, the next ing to Field Marshal Haig's official withstood the attack, inflicting some soldier who had graduated morning, fresh from the sea, would communication issued this even- heavy casualties and capturing from politics or business into soling for? Prince Edward Is- that at all other points the ene- activity is in progress in the upon all the laws and traditions to the one route via Port sometime; we have got so far tinues intense. At all other have worsted the enemy in endier. ahead now, and the conditions that points the enemy attacks were gagements evidently started with His receptions to the correspond-Another point arises in connec. I have laid down seem to me to repulsed. "By successful local the intention of rectifying the ents have not been interviews,

heavier than when they hit the thin British line.

north the force is hardly half of that on the southern battle front. The allied communications have been greatly improved in the last fortnight. American railway engineers deserve no small credit for their skill and speed in laying the tracks along the new routes. The lines which come under the fire of the German paired and in some cases entirely new roadbeds have been made. Ludendorff's communications, one of his greatest assets in this gigantic battle, have been bombed heavily for many nights. The allied air service is maintaining its supercrity over the Germans, who sadly miss their star, Capt. Having just passed through a Baron Von Richthofen. Especially in the preliminaries to the struggle does air superority count. in the military pause the collapse Foch has had an opprotunity to dispose of his forces to the greatest advantage and to prepare for

armies in Flanders and Picardy known to a large number of solare still inactive, Except for diers to be incorrect; and this their artillery wings, which are knowledge is breeding such discarrying out bombardments on trust of the Government as can various sectors, they are doing only end by impairing the splenlittle work anywhere. Evidently did morale of our troops at a time the enemy is not yet prepared to when everything possible should test his strength against the re- be done to raise it. I ask you to inforced lines of resistance, al- publish this letter in the hope though it is still anticipated that that parliament may see fit to orthe day is not far distant when der an investigation into the statehe again will try to break through ments I have made. the allied front. Meanwhile the Andrew Bonar Law, the Gov-British and French armies are ernment spokesman in the House letting no opportunity pass to of Commons announced that the peck at the German points where Government proposed to ask two the enemy front is considered judges to act as a court of honor an attempt to clear the way for particularly vulnerable. North in the investigation of the chargof Kemmell the French have re- es made by General Maurice. The sovered another slice of territory motion introduced by former Prein a sharp fight in which they mier Asquith providing for the came into hand-to-hand combat appoinment of a special committee with the Germans. In addition to investigate the charges made more than 100 prisoners were by Major General Frederick B.

for the morals of the Italians, give or excuse a lack of it.

government to Berlin make dis- detail of them. closures regarding German meth- "Good afternoon, gentlemen." ods in Russia. One complaint was the greeting; never anything deals with a message received by more; no word was wasted in the Ukainian colony in Petro- gossip or persiflage. Standing been closed by the Germans to precise that his stenographer would all Ukrainians. The evacuation not need to correct it, the general The clear weather of last few of Ukrainians from Russia is stated the military situation. Havdardize the Prince Edward Island his drive halted east of Amiens a easily by the river Dnieper, the tion, He was one of those "who

reparations are going on and GARGET IN COWS.

that their task will be much Gen. Maurice's Charges Against Government

London, May 6 .- Major General Sir Frederick Barton Maurice, Director of Military operations at the War Office from 1915 until recently when Brigadier General D. E. L. Radcliffe, succeeded him addressed a letter to several of the morning papers which has created an extreme sensation. General Maurice challenges the accuracy of certain statements made in the House of Commons, with regard to the milguns and airplanes have been reand Bonar Law, and demands a Parliamentary investigation. General Maurice's letter raises as serious an issue as any that has confronted the British people, speaking from the domestic point of view, since the war has begun, His direct challenge to the accuracv of the ministerial statements is regarded as a most serious indictment of the Government On all hands, it is recognized that a most critical period has been opened. General Maurice's letter closes with these words: "My reasons for taking the very grave step of writing this leter are that London, May 12-The Germrn the statements quoted above are

Maurice, was voted down by a

vote of 293 to 196 The Germans endeavored to London, May 10. The most

trained officer written the letter. it would of been put down to lack

hands apparently augurs well General Maurice would not for-

red-blue and yellow pencil marks, faced the correspondents. General

Maurice dealt with all those maps London May 12-Wireless as Paderewski deals with the messages sent from the Russian keys of a piano. He knows every

The "Bonus" Captain C. J. duce, shipped by Wright Bros: 2400 bus. oats, 550 bags red potanips, 25 bags timothy seed,

Arrangements have been made itime during the coming summer by the Agriculture Department of the Nova Scotia Government with the Royal Bank whereby Dunstan's University takes place farmers can obtain an easy cash on Wednesday afternoon. There credit of one hundred dollars to are fifteen graduates this year be applied to the purchase of Mr. Henry McMillan is the val seed and fertilizer, to stimulate edictorian. the crop production-New Glasgow Chronicle.

The trial of Dr., Horace Legault, a well known physician, of the capital, on a charge of having attempted to bribe Captain Dr. Andrew P. Davies, a member of the army medical board, is closed. Dr. Legault pleaded guilty to the charge as soon as it was read to him, and was fined \$500 and sentenced o one day in jail by Magistrate Askw.th.

> "If a scattered and broken remnant, overwhelmed because not reinforced, should return to Canada, it would profit little to tell that while they were being decimated our production had been largely increased." In these words, the Prime Minister sums up the situation at the front in its relation to the order-in-council cancelling the exemptions of Class 1 men between 20 and 22 years of age inclusive.

Croix Ide Guerre, a French decor-sentence. ation. Major McKinnon is Offiyears in France. He won his D. S. O. last June. Hearty congratulations to this gallant and efficient officer are now in order Two decorations within a year constitute a most enviable record. This indicates the magnificent work done by the Canadian Ar tillery in the war, and the splenprovince has sent overseas.

or of Charlottetown, the Chief Superintendent of Education; Ex-Governor McKinnon, members of the college staff and others. There have been in atstudents of whom 208 are young ladies and 98 young gentlemen. address, full of good advice.

men in other vocations, and have duty. This remarkable fact was a hard struggle to make both disclosed in an answer given in ends meet under present prices the Commons last week to a ques

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morning for Toronto, preparatory incapacity. to proceeding overseas, as a mem-

Dr. Rupert F. Seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Seaman, has Alvarez and Victorine Fancher been appointed Medical Superin- condemned to death by court mar endent of Falconwood and in- tial on January 25, were executed intends taking up his duties some at Nantes. on Monday May 6.

The examinations for Teachers Licenses started Monday in Prince of Wales College. There are fifty-one persons taking the first year, second class exams., and three taking the second year first

A Quebec despatch states tha in view of the recent order-incouncil calling men to the colors and the likelihood of other class es being called as well, it is stated officials. James McPherson,

Kenersky, ex-Premier of the Russian Republic, is now on his way to America. He states that Russia is now absolutely dependent for its salvation upon recognition of the Entente Allies. He oitterly deplores the present

"You will be confined in the Kingston penitentiary for five years," announced Judge Winchester in the criminal Court A private cablegram received when Louis M. Maynard, charged in Charlottetown brings the good with the theft of \$117,000 from June 22, will be selected as the news that Major D. A. McKinnon the McCall and Dundas branch of date for the national registration D. S. O. has been awarded the the Dominion Bank, appeared for of Canada's man and woman

bolted into the British lines when an enemy transport column was stampeded by violent artillery fire. A report today to the headquarters of the British mili tary mission, telling of the incident, said the captured letters revealed a marked lack of enthusasm among the enemy forces.

The report that Sir Lormer did class of officers which this Gouin and Monstgneur Mathiu paid on all cinematograph or mov-The Commencement Exercises Government in regard to the width and over, of fifteen cents of Prince of Wales College were enforcement of the military ser- on each film for each day upon held on Friday morning. There vice act in Quebec is believed which film is issued, was a large attendance of stu-now to be well founded. It is dents, with their relatives and stated that the better feeling friends. Premier Arsenault pre- which has prevailed in Quebec in rations in the United Kingdom sided and there were on the recent weeks has been brought has been found necessary, accordplatform, His Worship the May- about in a large measure by the ing to cable advices received by Canadian military centres. Others bishop Mathiu.

> and the Royal Bank of Capada coming from Canada. to apply to the Minister of Finance for the approval of a recent

ployees in the lower grades of the adians between the ages of 20 now comparatively as well as medically unfit for active military it is not passed this session. for necessities. The cost of liv- tion placed upon the order paper ing has soared during the war by Thomas McNutt; Unionist to category "A" no fewer than

bee of the Royal Flying Corps. Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier which was sent from Halifax to "A traitor has just been shot—
He was formerly engaged in the have received felicitations upon the stermer's assistance some days a little French lad belonging to Department of Agriculture and the fiftieth anniversary of their ago, ran short of coal and was one of those gymnastic societies subsequently took a six weeks wedding day. There will be no obliged to put into Port Hastings which wear the tri-color button course at Truro Agricultural celebration of any kind, although on the southern coast of Cape The poor little fellow in his in-College, Before the Flying the event will no doubt be referr- Breton to get a fresh supply. Corps training school was opened ed to by the Prime Minister in at Toronto Mr. Pineau had anambi- the House. Sir Wilfrid and Lady The orders issued by the Reg- a wooded defile and the boy was tion to become an aviator and Laurier, formerly Mdle. Zoe La- istrar at Charlottetown to men of caught and asked whether the joined the famous school in fontaine, were married in Mon- ages 20 to 22 inclusive to report French were about. He refused Texas, where he graduated with treal on May 13, 1868. Sir Wil- for duty on dates between the to give information. Fifty yards flying colors, and is now the frid and Lady Laurier had re- 7th and the 24th of May, have further on fire was opened from proud wearer of two wings with quested that the anniversary been cancelled on account of quarthe cover of the wood. The pritthe high rank of Flight Lieut. should not be celebrated by any antine at the Armouries. As insoner was asked in French if he

In the Legislative Council, the

second reading of the bill to extend the life of the Newfoundland Legislature for another year which passed the House of Assembly last week, was carried by a vote of twelve to seven.

Mr. F. W. Hyndmyn has transerred to Mayor Wright all application forms, transportation warrants aud other necessary documents relating to the Royal Air Force, of which his worship is now recruiting for this province.

A German submarine landed man on the British coast where he was arrested by government here that Laval University may parliamentary secretary to the not open its doors for courses next war office, announced in the House of Commons that this man was in the Tower of London and would be court-martiailed.

> Rev. Mgr. D. J. Gillis, Indian River, who has been in a hospital in Montreal, had an operation performed on one of his eyes a short time ago, and expects to have the other eye operated on soon. His many friends will be pleased t hear that the first operation is

It is practically decided that power. Arrangements are now A German mail team recently being perfected by the registra- Trainining Corps At what they may consider themsel ves qualified for in other lines.

Hon. A. K. McLean has given notice of the following addition to his budget proposals "That it is expedient to provide that a war excise tax be levied, collected and of Regina, who have arrived in ing picture films, positives one the capital will confer with the and one-eighth of an inch in

A further reduction in the meat influence and advice of Arch. the Canada Food Board from the according to their desires, will British Ministry of Food. The obtain commissions in the overcable also states that there is seas Canadian army, and in the Formal notice appears in the bound to be a shortage of both Imperial army as well. This unit

It is not the intention of the will be merged into regiments of agreement of amalgamation be- Government that the bill to their choice. The military authoristudents at large Principal agreement of amalgamation of Government that the bill to their choice. The military authorities point out the double advantage and the Civil Service Act and ties point out the double advantage and the Civil Service Royal Bank agrees to issue to bring the outside service under tage offered by the formation of the Northern Crown Bank 10,883 the civil service commission and this training corps. It will furfully paid shares of the capital provide for the making of apstock of the Royal Bank, of the pointments and promotions on occasin for advancement which par value of \$100 each and the basis of merit only shall be they would not secure otherwise amounting in value to \$1.088,300 jettisoned in the effort to bring the and it will group together young civil service in solving the high and to pay the Northern Crown session of parliament to an early men of superior education. All cost of living problem is likely to Bank the sum of \$576,970, cash. close. Sir Robert Borden made of the colleges affiliated with estimates. The government em- Out of 382,000 unmarried Canment proposed to introduce the upon to furnish recruits for this bill and to proceed with it. His training corps." service, such as letter carriers, and 35 who registered under the mail clerks, packers, messengers Military Service Act, 118,000 or etc., are not, it is stated, paid about 30 per ceut, were found be the fault of the government if be the fault of the government if

been adrift in the ice of the Gulf boy scouts at Guidhall, told of the of St. Lawrence with her rudder work done by French boy scouts years much more rapidly than member for Saltonats. Of the broken for nearly a week manag- in the neighborhood of the fight-118,000 who failed lo measure up ed to reach North Sydney Friday. ing line. A heroic deed by one The steamer had temporary re- French boy scout was described in of Tender may be obtained at the Post Mr. Edward Pineau, son of Mr. 60,000 were placed in category pairs made to the rudder and when a letter found on the body of a Theodore Pineau left Friday "E" indicating serious medical she got clear of the ice and was able dead German. General Badenno doubt, to reach port unassisted Powell read the letter which fol-A tug under naval character, lows:

dent with his machine which fell and smashed the plane, but fortunately Mr. Pineau escaped with slight injuries. The best wishes of his friends go with him to Europe.

Iterativities in view of the general timated by General Mewburn men from the urban districts were called the from the urban districts were called before those on the farms. Under the extension granted no men will be called before June 1st and then only to parties as required, behind him and received the voltagible expression of their felicitations. A presentation of a gold beginning with those in the urban districts were called to form the urban der the extension granted no men will be called before June 1st and then only to parties as required, behind him and received the voltaging with those in the urban der the extension granted no men will be called before June 1st and then only to parties as required, behind him and received the voltaging with those in the urban der the good they have done me."

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CAUSED BY An Atlantic Port, May 7-A SLUGGISH LIVER.

solid British fist and opportune ar-

rival of an allied destroyer saved

Capt. J. A. McDonald of a Canadian schooner, now at the bottom of

the Atlantic, from being carried a

prisoner in a submarine to Ger-

Captain MeDonald told the story

on his arrival here today on an

American steamship. The U-boat

had fired a torpedo into the schoo-

ner, on her way from a Cana-

dian port to Europe. The sub-

marine commander had ordered

Capt. McDonald whose home is on

Prince Edward Island, into the

undersea craft. While some of the

German crew were busy on the

sinking schooner. arranging t

transfer stores needed by the U-

boat, the two captains stood in

the unclosed conning tower as

Germany for a spell and see how

you like it," the German com-

mander said to the P. E. I. man.

Are you?" queried Captain Mc-

Donald, whereupon he swung his

fist to the German's jaw and, as

the U-boat commander fell stun-

ned McDonald climbed into the

tower and dived into the sea. He

swam deep to avoid being shot,

There was wreckage floating and

good fortune brought McDonald

to the surface beside it so that he

was hidden from the sight of the

enraged submarine crew. During

the search for him a destroyer

hove in sight and the Germans

hastily abandoned the schooner

and the U-boat fled. The schoone

ed young men as well. The mem-

bers of this new unit will at first

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of 209 tons gross, sank

When the liver becomes sluggish and inactive the bowels become constipated, the tongue becomes coated, the breath bad, the stomach foul and then ensues headaches, heartburn, floating specks before the eyes, water brash, biliousness and all kinds of liver troubles.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Fills will stimu-late the sluggish liver, clean the foul-coated tongue, sweeten the sour stomach, and banish the disagreeable headaches. Mrs. A. Shublery, Halifax, N.S., writes:—"I take pleasure in writing you concerning the great value I have received by using Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills for a sluggish liver.

When my liver got bad I would have severe headaches, but after using a couple of vials of your pills, I have not been bothered any more." Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c. a vial at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

DIED.

HORNE-At Charlottetown, May 10th, after a brief illness, sanctified by the last rites of the Holy Catholic Church; Ellen, relict of Mr. Alfred Horne, in the 88th year of her age. R.I.P. CREAMER - In the Charlotte-

town Hospital, on May 12th. 1918, Eliza M., beloved wife of Mr. Bernard Creamer of Souris, aged 56 years. R. I. P. WALSH-At West River, May

8th, Peter F. Walsh, nephew Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hynes, R.I.P. TIBBETTS-In Dorchester, Mass, Tibbetts (nee Katherine Arthur) daughter of Mr. and Mrs Katherine Arthur, Mt. Hope. CAHILL-In this city, May 9th, Richard Cahill, aged 72 years.

L'Action Catholique of Quebec THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1918 eports that Laval University has from any person or persons willaccepted the proposition of the ing to contract to supply the military authorities to form an Provincial Building, Law Courts, officers' training corps on the plan Prince of Wales College, Hospital of the COTC of Laval in Mon- for the Insane and Provincial treal. "This corps will be first Infirmary, Queen's County Jail, limited to 250 men but it will Georgetown Court House and Jail, increase with time, as this unit is Summerside Court House and Jail,

not only for the university and and Ferry Steamer Hillsboro, with affiliated colleges, but for educat- coal. Buildings, to be delivered in their respective vaults, at the cost of the Contractor by the first of Sep-

tary education is completed, they will be employed as officers in the by the Department.

Canada Gazette of the intention cheese and butter, and it is hoped will likewise be called upon to furothers. There have been in attendance in the past year 306 of the Northern Crown Bank that large supplies will be forthservice. They will leave together the Contract must accompany each for England, but once there they tender,

Tenders will be addressed to the indersigned and marked "Ten-

Secretary of Public Works. Department of Public Works, Charlottetown, P. E. Island. May 8, 1918-2i

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addresed to the The C. G. S. Stanley which has addressing a central meeting of ... Over Rural Mail route No 2 from

Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'Town, April 20, 1918. April 24, 1918—3i

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Carloads of Choice SEED WHEAT White Fife, Red Fife, Marquis, Colorado Bearded

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We want to show you @ 5 the Best Overcoat PIU

You Want a New Overcoat

You have been planning to get one for weeks now, and of course you want to get the Besti Overcoat that your

You will be helped to the best \$15.00 Overcoat-in this big men's store of curs.

Here are the specifications:

FUR COLLAR OVERCOAT.....\$15.00

Men's Black Beaver Cloth Overcoat, made in a 50-inch Double Breast Style, with barrel buttons and loops. The fur collar is of 1-pieced Black Persian Lamb warm quilted lining, 2 outside pockets, and a feature about this coat is the heavy knitted wristlets. All sizes. Price.....\$15.00

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No matterwhere he is, or what other tobacco he can ret, the Island soldier who chews tobacco is never satisfied with anything but HICKEY'S TWIST.

In hundreds of letters from the boys in Flanders, France, England and the training camps, they ask for HICKFY'S formation as to conditions of proposed TWIST-and the 105th took along 20,000 figs with them.

Send your soldier boy a pound of HICKEY'S with the

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Ch'town, 30th April, 1918.
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Ch'April, 1918.



And if anyone came along and

said to me: 'My man, how mag-

ificent your patriotism has been

in the war! I'm sure that you'l

ike to continue to be patriotic

now that you are maimed, and

serve your country nobly in the

future as in the past, by making

ourself efficient, instead of be

ng lost to the industrial life of

your native land! Well-I

should want to get up, and say:

Can't' and smite him in the eye.

limb for the benefit of your coun-

who haven't lost limbs. No! If

were a maimed soldier, I could

special training by being shown

"We are all, soldiers included,

nclined to forget in these roar

to make his future position

the issue, and endangers

future of those whom we want to

make secure. The time has

come for blunt speaking to the

maimed soldier by people who

know how hard life and human

nature are, and how short our

scheme languishing into futility

because the Briton will not look

ahead, and must run his nose

tens of thousands of

words: 'Oh! that's all right

likely to come at all unless it

comes at once, hospital or as soon

In the illustrations of article

broad at the top, the inner and

outer surfaces and level top faced

with brick or stone. At the

above is a parapet, pierced every

edge and extended

as a man leaves hospital.

he can realize it's there. I

who know what the life of la-

bour is like in bad times, are

only be pursuaded to get

"When you have just lost a

The plan of your soul, nor eschew-Don't wait till the dusk has to fall:

Let not the day drag on your dreaming Till fussed with

Don't wait till meaning: is the time to be Right now

gin. Right now, to be honest and faithful Right now if you havn't be-

bounties. God's sending

your loss: Good health, and

Don't wait! dont

glorious sunburst Dawn: Be doing, 'tis part of God's help-

A weary world plodding along; Some good for a sister or brother-There always is someone to

Your comrade may sing, yet Have only the joy of a tear. Don't wait! Don't wait! n

heart-aches Are lessned if only we'd go. Down the lanes of life's brood ing recesses

There's sunlight to bring to the

There's joy-bells to ring where they're not. Don't wait till your

And half of earth's good is for-

The Lieutenant's Betrothed

L'Ermite.)

(Concluded.) "Here is her picture!" And the poor young fellow drew from a battered portfolio-which had seen hard fighting-a photograph, out of which shone a face grave and serious-the face of a young girl.

The lady studied it. "I repeat it!" she declared at last. "When it is love-love is stronger than death." There was another silence

Perhaps you might while," she suggested. "No! By to-morrow, I shall are making me cowardly already

Put on the address: Mademoiselle Blanche L-Maison Verte,

La Glandee When the nurse started to go the unhappy man made a gesture, as if clinging to his life which she was bearing away. "Will you wait ?"

"Not-tempt me no more !" Two days later the lady of the Red Cross is in her The postman has just gone. is turning over in her fingers a long blue envelope stamped at La Glandee and addressed in a girlish hand. It is certainly her reply. What is within that long blue envelope? A. sublime response or mere practical prose Before the nurse is a little statue of the virgin; she lays the letter at her feet. "Thou who hast known sorrow take pity on him' Then she puts two roses in a

vase, one white, the other red, and slowly crosses the hall to the little lonely room of the young officer. He has the wearied eyes of one who has not slept. "Lieutenant, I am bringing

you some roses. You love flowers, I suppose. "Oh, yes: I love light; I love life; I love even God; and yet see

how atrociously He is making eyes, but through his poor fingers, blackened and powdered burnt, the nurse can see tearsthe tears of a brave man which

Aching Joints

parts of the body, are joints that are nflamed and swollen by rheumatismhat acid condition of the blood which ffects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especially fter sitting or lying long, and their ondition is commonly worse in wet

"I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism, at have been completely cured by Hood's arsaparilla, for which I am deeply grated." MISS FRANCES SMITE, Prescott, Ont. "I had an attack of the grip which left me eak and helpless and suffering from rheuatism. I began taking Hood's Saysapailla and this medicine has entirely cured one. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life." M. J. McDonald, Trenton, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumatism-no sutward application can. Take it.

she has faith. "You accuse the Lord? Here s her answer."

Then she hesitates no longer-

She passes the blue letter on he snow white sheet. To keep your own dooryard full The Lieutenant has seen the letter. He who did not tremble be

Nor let trouble knock at your fore a cannonade, trembles as he ppens that frail envelope. His Begin to make store of your life is indeed at stake. He scans the page with eager eye. He not for hands it to the nurse with a sudden cry. "My dear little bethrothed.

This letter is brief. The lady reads it aloud. And he listens, keeps on listening after the sound of the words has died on the

I was betrothed to Lieut, Henri I am, to-day, the betrothed of

hero. And in this letter I send him all my love.

BLANCHE. -Caroline D. Swan, in the Franciscan Review.

The Disabled Soldier

An article by John Galsworthy in the British War Pensions Gazette pleads for a mighty effort to Where pulses turn heavy and induce the disabled soldier to avail himself of the offer of re-training instead of taking the first job that offers. After pointing out that even in France a large proportion of such soldiers are refusing the training offered them, the writer continues.

"What then is going to happen n England, where our system is also voluntary? What proportion of disabled men will avail themselves of the chances offered? And what proportion will pass by this more promising scheme, and step out into the jobs that for the mo-(From the French of Pierre ment await almost anyone, in these days of scarce labour? There's the crux that may spoil our effort. I should say that a good half will refuse their chanes, and we shall find ourselves in the end with more dead weight even than the French, unless we can devise special means against

"We have to convince the disabled that, to be re-educated not only physically but professionally is absolutely essential to them, against a future which, fat enough for the moment, is going in a few years, time to-be very lean and hard; and for men handicapped, as they will be, simply impossible except for charity, which one imagines is the last thing they want.

"It can't be said too often that the situation while the war lasts is utterly misleading. All civilians now feel grateful and want to pet and serve the wounded oldier. Labour is hard to find so that anyone even the handicapped—can get a job.

"All that will have gone by the time the war has been from five to ten years in its grave. Most of our disabled soldiers have thirty, forty or fifty years before them. The man who slips his chance now, and trusts to luck gratitude, will find himself on a beach where he will get more kicks than ha'pence ten years hence. It is absolutely natural that he who is sick of discipline and hospitals should want to get back to ordinary civil life with out any intermediate period of hostels and attendance at training schools and so forth, under a sort of discipline. I should myself, and so would any of us who write, wisely or foolishly, about these matters. I should'nt want to be hung up six or eight months

How can the baby grov strong if the nursing mother is pale and delicate?

SCOTT'S EMUISION makes the mother strong and well; increases and en-riches the baby's food. Preziste

or maybe a year learning a new

job, when there are jobs that want no learning waiting for me around CAUGHT COLD the corner, especially if I had NEGLECTED IT done my bit and felt that those who hadn't ought to keep me in WAS SICK FOR MONTHS. comfort for the rest of my days.

You should never neglect a cold, however slight. If you do not treat it in time it will, in all possibility, develop into bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, or some other serious throat or lung trouble. On the first sign of a cold or cough it is advisable to cure it at once, and not let t run on for an indefinite period. For this purpose there is nothing to

a remedy that has been universally used by thousands for over twenty-five

Mrs. W. G. Paquet, Smith's Falls, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled with lagrippe. I caught cold, and neglected it, and was sick for several months. I took three bottles of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and before I finished the last one I was entirely cured. I would try you cannot be expected to be precisely in the mood to apast one I was entirely cured. I would preciate talk about patriotism not have any other cough medicine in and all the rest of it, from those

Dr. Wood's.' I highly recommend it to those who need a quick cure." See that you get Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup when you ask for it. Do not accept a substitute. It is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25c. and 50c.; manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. convincingly that if I didn't, it was going to be the worse for

ing times of war the dour and dire struggle for existence that this moat is an humble onionobtains in the so-called piping bed or wheat field or truck gartimes of peace. Our pensions den. Often it is dump ground may be liberal, as pensions go, covered with green scum, stagbut they are not enough to live nant, odoriferous with indescribon-much less support a family, able filth, a fertile breeder of mosand the trouble is this: A few quitoes and culture laboratory of

years hence, when people have serious epidemics. begun to hate the memory of a The conventional thing is to war which will have made the have the walls pierced by gates struggle for existence harder, the on the north, south, east and universal feeling towards the west. At each of these entrances maimed soldier will become: a simple but ingenious engineer-Well, he's got his pension, that ing plan was adopted. Each one night to be enough. Besides he was fronted by an outer gate and had his opportunity to get trainconnected by walls, thus forming ing for special employments, and a more or less rectangular court he didn't take it. Life's much outside the real gate. Upon the too hard now-a-days for senti- four walls, joining the outer and ment—they must run their inner gates, many defenders could chances now with the rest of us, easily and quickly assemble from in fair competition.' We know all points and pour a deadly conwhat that means—the weakest centrated hail of missiles upon to go to the wall. A few years invaders, who, when inside the hence the maimed soldier will outer gate, not only have not only be secure against an un- gotten into the city, but are certain and perhaps miserable caught like rats in a trap.

future, if he is not among the There is nothing harsh about "I should say, speaking like a Laxa Liver Pills. They cure fool perhaps, that the only peo-Constipation, Dispepsia, ple capable of pursuading the Headache and Bilious Spells naimed soldier, for his own sake without griping, purging or harshness. Price 25 cts. strong as ever he can, are those

I cured a horse of the Mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT. not mealy-mouthed, and will put CHRISTOPHER SAUNDERS the thing bluntly in its naked,

grim reality. Just now we wrap I cured a horse, badly torn by things up with all sorts of naturpitch fork, with MINARD'S al and well-meant verbiage, LINIMENT.

about heroism and gratitute and St. Peter's, C. B. EDW. LINLIEF never forgetting; this doesn't I cured a horse of a bad swellhelp-on the contrary, it fogs ing by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Bathurst, N. B. THOS. W.

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right up against a thing before He (after the pdoposal)-I'm getting \$2,00 a year. Now, maimed, turning this scheme dearest, what is the least you can down with a shrug, and the live on yearly? She-Well, how much credit I'm not werrying. Some day, can you get? perhaps!' That 'some day' is not

W H. O. Wilkinson, Stratford says:-"It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheu-China's Walled Cities, matism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills, Price 25c. a box.

on China there appear very fre-MINARDS LINIMENT CURES quently pictures of immense DISTEMPER walls here and there surmounted

by towers. China possesses thousands of walled cities, large and HEART WAS BAD The wall is some fifty or more WOULD WAKEN UP feet high, twelve to twenty feet IN DISTRESS.

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archers and other defenders.

Outside the wall and extending all around it is a deep, wide moat, the soil that was dug away to make it being piled between the brick or stone facings of the wall. Through that moat, filled with water, once struggled foemen armed with sword and shear and lance and battle-ax, while from above the defenders rained down stones and darts and never pils are force, and my heart and Nerve Pils, and they helped me a great deal."

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Change of Time

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Train will leave Borden at 6.20 a, m., arrive Emerald 7.20, Summerside 9.00, Charlottetown 10.30 a. m.

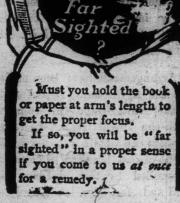
Train will leave Borden 3.30 p. m., arrive Emerald 5.40 p. m., Summerside 7.25 p.m., and Charlottetown 5. 00 People p. m.

Train will leave Charlottetown 3 30 p. m., arrive Emerald 540 p. m., Borden 6.55 p. m., Summerside 7.25 p. m. Train will leave Summerside 4, 10 p. m., arrive Emer ald 5.30 p. m., Borden 6.55 pm, Charlottetown 5.00 p.m. All other trains are un changed. May 1, 1918 - 3i

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