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TTMT	CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS	ADDRESS he was not yet admitted, was, by breath, shall, from time to time	WAS TROUBLED
		divine assistance, able to project find its progress to the port o his mind into the future, and catch Triumph impeded by an occa	WITH HER LIVER
	Prince Edward Island Railway.	[BY REV. ROBERT HUGHES, a glimpse of the glory that right- FORMERLY OF THIS fully belonged to the church of For the good of the order, these	B. FOR FIVE YEARS.
and the second sec	.0:	PROVINCE.] Christ's kingdom on earth. He must be gotten rid of. No on	e does not work properly, and then follows
We have on hand a	TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 21st, 1917.	recognized that the virtuous lives who, without sufficient cause	e, of the stomach, belching of wind, heart- burn, water brash, biliousness, etc.
quantity of		(From the Daily Review, Man- piously but privately practiced, no one who fails to comply with	h Milburn's Laza-Liver Pills. They will
	Trains Outward, Read Down. ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME. Trains Inward, Read Up.	kato, Minn., May 19, 1917.) though effectual unto obtaining the Easter duty, should be allowed	d collects in the system and thus do away
NI II	Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily	salvation, could never win from a to remain ignorant of the fac wicked world the admiration the that this violation of the rules o	and the second
VI John	Ex. Sun. Ex. Sun.	At the meeting of the grand lodge of the Knights of Col- umbus, recently held in Red Wing, one of the speeches deliv-	Ont., writes: "I have been troubled with my stomach and liver for the past
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		ered was that of State Chaplain Rev. Father Robert Hughes, of this sity which follows:	Liver Pills, and they have cured me
	P.M. Real And P.M.	lity of endurance, and the power recommend itself. In the very na	- nlessed with the results they have ob-
	8.50 12.20 Dep. Summerside Arr. 8.50 - 5.35	State Deputy, Friends and Fel, to do great things, he established ture of things the priest ough	tained from their use."
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a statistication for	Tues. Mon. Wed. Tues. Tues.	nation's life shall stand forth self, be a living active force in the diver knows who goes to commore conspicuously important world till time is no more. Like fession to him, much less does h	
PHONE 111	and Thur. and and and Sat. Sat.	than that in which it is our good many other good institutions the try to remember the name of the	le ing The subject of his sermon
C LYONS & Co	P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. A. M.	or ill fortune to live. The record society suffered in its infancy, and penitent. In the distribution of will tell posterity the story of a as it grew in numbers, and in- holy communion the priest, b	of was the Trinity. All listened in-
	7.50 9.45 9.45 Dep. Emerald Jct. Arr. 9.35 7.35 8.40 10.35 10.20 Arr. Cape Traverse 9.00 6.45	great patient and peace-loving creased in influence its success in the grace of God, is performin	18 was munimuming The Indiana
pril 26, 1916 tf,	Daily Daily Daily Daily	people compelled to declare war vited the sharp shafts of envy, an act so sacred that he concer	ⁿ⁻ have a rule that the wise men of
T-	Ex. Sun.Ex. Sun.Ex. Sun.P. M.A. M.A. M.P. M.A. M.	in defense of their God-given Enemies of truth, justice, and all trates on that act his every though rights. Without fear of contra-righteousness, prolonged the per- and gives it his fullest attention	
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ou have put off insur-	P. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. 4.30 9.05 Dep. Mt. Stewart Arr. 8.50 4.10	positive proof of the justness of ated multitude applauded him mation.	mintany them mus this iss' on the
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tional insurance to ade	5.40 10.55 Montague " 7.28 2.25 6.15 11.35 Arr. Georgetown Dep. 6.50 1.40	can have two countries. "No man can serve two masters." Decent people no longer pay to say something here in regard hear a harlequin defame their the exemplification of the degree	es Junch alanta at the start When
10 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Daily	Especially evident is this scrip- Catholic neighbors. Like Othello of the order. Substantially the	he the sun shall come to malt the
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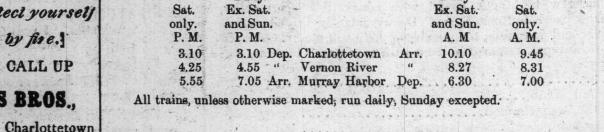


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of arms. to the nation in the day of dis- be present, and enjoy themselues The chief executive of this tress. When the nation's flag The work is usually followed by great republic has called the man-suffered insult at the hands of a banquet, to which the citizens hood of the nation to the defense Mexico, a Knight of Columbus without distinction of creed, and of its rights and liberties. shed the first blood at Vera Cruz, cordially invited. In this hour of the nation's in defense of the honor of the The tables may groan beneath the weight of eatables, but the need, anything short of the sin- Stars and Stripes. With the courage that comes of mental pabulum, served on these cerest support of our President, and ready obedience to his call, conscientious conviction of duty, occasions, is the important feature is foulest treason. Whoever claims the Knights of Columbus rushed Great eloquence is not unfre the protection of the flag must be to the ranks of the volunteers quently heard at these banquets

Besides, there is much extem ready to defend it, to fight for it, that hurried back from our southern boundary the maurauder who poraneous speaking, rarely elo and if need be to die for it: "Obey," says St. Paul, "the dared to invade our fair land. quent, seldom edifying, and hardly powers that be, for all power is Among those who went to the ever instructive. Men gifted with border was our State Deputy. I a wealth of words out of all prorom God. Patriotism and religion are am glad to see him safely returned. portion with their power to think closely related virtues, and mu- I am glad he went, because of the have a habit of telling stories at tually assist each other in the good work he did there. The these meetings in which they perfection of man's dual nature. house of worship erected on our ridicule the sacraments. The sa The office of patriotism is to ob- southern border, for the accommo- craments which Christ instituted tain, or maintain the freedom and dation of the Catholic soldiers in for our salvation are too sacred a comforts of our earthly home here the army is the result of his good thing to be a subject of amusebelow. Religion's aim is to fit judgment and tireless energy, aid- ment. What the priest said to man for his promised home beyond ed by the generosity of the Knights Mike in the confessional, or what the skies. Patriotism makes he- of Columbus, What this means Pat said to the priest, the present roes. Religion makes saints. On for the soldier boys we best learn price of baptism. or the story o him who happily unites in himself from talking with these pious the man who only had a dollar these two virtues, an applauding mothers of these brave sons, whose when he wanted to get married, world confers its richest favors, most ardent prayer is not that and asked the priest to marry him

and grateful posterity pays tribute Providence may deflect from their as far as it would go, are the stock to his memory long after approv- child the enemy's bullet, that can in trade of the enemies of the ng heaven has welcomed him to only kill the body, but rather church. The Catholic who tells that God may protect him from such stories to a mixed audience eternal joy.

While we are not forgetful that the neglect of his religious duty, pays too high a price for the apnothing better becomes a chaplain may shield him from shafts of sin plause they call forth. Asking than meekness and humility, the that can kill both body and soul God to bless our deliberations we very absorbing. two conspicuous virtues of the in eternity. Let this good work, will now offer a prayer for the Divine master which He so earn- so auspiciously begun, be the chief intention of the Holy Father who, eestly desired us to learn of Him, care of the Knights. We trust amid the almost universal strife I freely confess that not without that increased donations shall be of nations stands, as becomes his an effort, do I suppress in myself your response to the increased exalted position of Vicar of Christ, demands that a larger army may pre-eminently neutral, who witha feeling of pride in the privilege of addressing this distinguished make, because of its larger needs. out distinction of creed or nation, did her any good. Then father got The substantial aid which the bas exhausted his treasury in his Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured body of men. The national traits that have Knights of Columbus have given effort to mitigate the sufferings mother's arm in a few days Price

survived the transplanting are to the Catholic University of of the victims of this cruel war, 25 cents." evidence that many of you, or Washington, to St. Thomas Col- and who, while he wearies heaven your immediate ancestors, have lege, and other worthy institu- with prayers for peace, has never come from distant lands to the tions of learning, is evidence of counseled cowardice to his chilhospitable shores of America. the great interest they take in the dren. United under one banner, you cause of education.

march to the same altar to worship the Living God, because you the Knights stand today in th are all of the one fold, under one foremost ranks of benefactors and shepherd; for you there is one patrons of Arts and Science. The faith, one baptism, one common battle is won. The field is ours,

Father de Smet, S. J., the In Father of all. The chief glory of The public forced to recognize us lian's great friend and teacher the Knights of Columbus is, that have learned to admire us. had an ingenious method of setttheir dearest interests, their fond-What has the society done, and est hopes, and highest ambition is what is it doing to foster in its ing facts before the children of

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many a barnacle in its ocean jour. Instrations that explained away I was one day to a friend's house, and there they advised me to use B. B. B. so I purchased two bottles, and before I had them taken I found I was getting the greatest human achievements, unless they are linked to some ney, and it must be dry docked their questionings, as in the foleternal principle, fades with time. and scraped. The ship must be lowing instance : etter. I got two more, were finished I was I find it is a great blood recommend it to all." The sainted Fr. McGivany, who rid of these secretions which im- Once he was preaching to the founded this order, like the loved pede its progress. So our society, Sacs, a most savage tribe of Inrecommend it to all." B. B. B. is manufactu THE T. MILBURN Co., LUM disciple John who in the Apo-launched on the sea of life, and dians. Their tents or tepees were calypse describes heaven to which impelled by heaven's favoring ranged around an open space,

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The Herald tish Empire is not what it cer- presume there may still be some tainly is-a new experiment in in Germany who think it may be the long history of world govern- won by the Central Powers-they WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 1917 ments, even we who felt convinced will fall into their ordered places SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR that it was an experiment which as satellites of that Central Prus TO THE UNITED STATES, \$1.50 PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 81 QUEEN STREET iew of the future-even we must CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND.

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Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour.

was going to succeed-those who sian sun, as subordinate powers like myself took the sanguine destined to minister to her greatness, her economic wealth and control over the nations, always have felt that so loosely was it knit, so vast were the areas that under the direct subordination of

t covered, so difficult did it seen he dominant power. that this immense body could be

animated by one soul, and that "That," continued Mr. Balfour

the electric thrill of a common ne-"is the idea and the ideal of the In the Commons Chamber at cessity would go from end to end Central Powers, and it is because Ottawa, on Monday, 28th May, and from pole to pole, when such a the world has begun to discover just passed, Rt. Hon.A. J. Balfour, dream was the outcome and such that that is their idea, because one of the foremost Imperial the accomplishment, we might the world now knows that the Statesmen, delivered a memorable well be pardoned for not having war was deliberately arranged by address to the assembled mem- expected such achievement. (Ap- the military party of Germany

bors of both Houses of Parliament. plause.) In addition to the members of the "But when, without discussion

Senate and House of Commons or what is commonly called pro there was a very large assemblage of ladies, and gentlemen in the paganda, when war broke on the galleries, who accorded a most world, we might have well doubted enthusiastic reception to the bril- whether this great empire, each liant Foreign Secretary, and unit of which had it in its power warmly applauded his great if it so desired to hold aloof would be ready to go into it a Mr. Balfour said : speech. with the profoundest one machine, moving toward on emotion," he said, turning to the common end as it did. It seem English tongue, "that I enjoy almost a miracle, and no greate this opportunity of meeting these miracle has ever occurred in th two houses of your parliament history of civilization than th in joint session. Many of your story of the manner in which al

most distinguished members are those co-ordainated democracies personal friends of my own each conscious of its own separate I have seen them and enjoyed life, and conscious of its commo their company in the home land, life with the empire, moved for and now that I come here and ward with a spirit of self-sacrifice have again an opportunity of re- in a task which they believed, not newing my friendship with them, only was their own security but it is not merely a personal plea. the safety of the Empire, the prosure to exchange ideas and come gress of civilization and liberty in contact with them as persons itself at stake. (Applause.)

that the provocation which wa

the nominal excuse for war wa itself deliberately contrived that

the moment was carefully chosen is because the world has dis covered that, that wherever you find a free democracy, wherever you find the spirit of freedom wherever you find the spirit of

self-development on national lines there you will, find friends of the Allies, and there you will find nemies of the Central Powers (applause)-and ever more clearly as the months go on it becomes

world war between the powers of buttons, \$47.50. democracy on the one side and the powers of autocracy on the other. And we could have taken only one side. We could only be \$22.00 n the side of democracy-and we are convinced that for human beings who have reached the stage

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of civilization and development that has been reached by the



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responsible for the government of this great community, but there

tion.

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common end, a common and un

selfish end-to compare that with "I do not believe that anything what is happening and has hap-lar on democracy and if demo more unexpected to the outside pened in the Central Powers of cracy fails us then we are bankworld has ever occurred than the Europe. They also have many rupt indeed. But I know that enthusiastic self-sacrifice with communities, independent or nom- democracy will not fail us," he which the great self-governing inally independent, all under an declared, amid a renewed burst of dominions of this Empire have alliance working together toward applause. "I do not pretend-I thrown themselves into this conobjects which they conceive to be do not think anybody who ha test. The calculations of the ordinary foreign politician, and es-

pecially a German politician, was them. How different the idea democracy is an easy form that the British Empire was but that they pursue. At this mom- government. It has unsolved diffia fair weather device, very im- ent, if the stories which reach us culties. It has always had then posing in sheer magnitude, in the from various sources have at least and always will, and I am not sheer surface of the globe which a germ of truth in them, you sure that for some races they are no more than you would pay for a hat of ordinary type. it occupied, but quite unfitted to have Germany fighting for her never can be surmounted. But deal with the storm and stress of own selfish interest encircled by a that they are difficulties the races war, and destined, therefore; to set of states whom she has brought that represent western civilization crumble with the first attack, under her control, who love her not only can overcome, but have and, like the house built on the not, whose interests are really not largely overcome already, I think stand, to fall with a great ruin. identical with hers, but whom she is sure. Do not let us imagine that I do not think that was so foolish keeps under her grasp and dare the task however successfully it a miscalculation or so obviously not, if they would, carry out their may have been accomplished up

idiotic a one as some of those in own policy in their own fashion. to the present time is one that which the German people have The greatest of these powers is does not require our constant indulged. They who do not know Austria, and those of us who have the inner spirit of the British Em- access to information know that

pire could not conceive a great Austria is not working with Gerstate less well fitted to deal with many as we are working with a world war. France or as the different elem ents of the British Empire are

"Take a map and you will see working with each other. Gerlarge tracts of the world colored many has so contrived her dipred, of course. They are separated lomacy, has so arranged her matby vast oceans. They lie about erial forces that Austria has not has been found the task of manthe globe from one and to another, a will of her own and if she has aging a great community of free and the very fact that the sun is quite incapable of carrying it men and directing all their enernever sets upon' the British Empire may be a proof of its magnitude, but is no evidence of its "What is true of Austria is strength. Moreover, remember true with qualifications and differwhat those foreign speculators ences of other Allies fighting on about the British Empire must the side of Germany, it is true of have thought before the war be-Bulgaria and true of Turkey. And gan. They said to themselves, all of these are animated, not by ' this loosely compacted state rea desire for legitimate self-defence, sembles nothing that ever existed nor by a desire for freedom, not in history before, it is held to by a determination to carry on in gether, by no coercive power, the common any great civilizing work, government of the Motherland but one and all they are mere cannot raise a corporal's guard in nawns in the German game, mov-Canada, Australia, New Zealand ed as the German Government and or wherever you will; it cannot the German military party desire. raise a shilling of taxation in the They are not allowed to use their

"After all when German militarists said that democracy was

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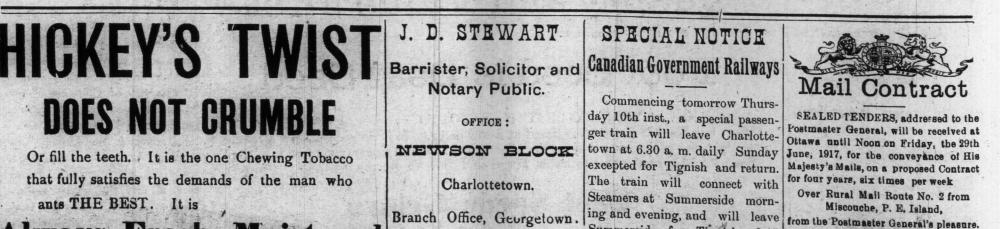
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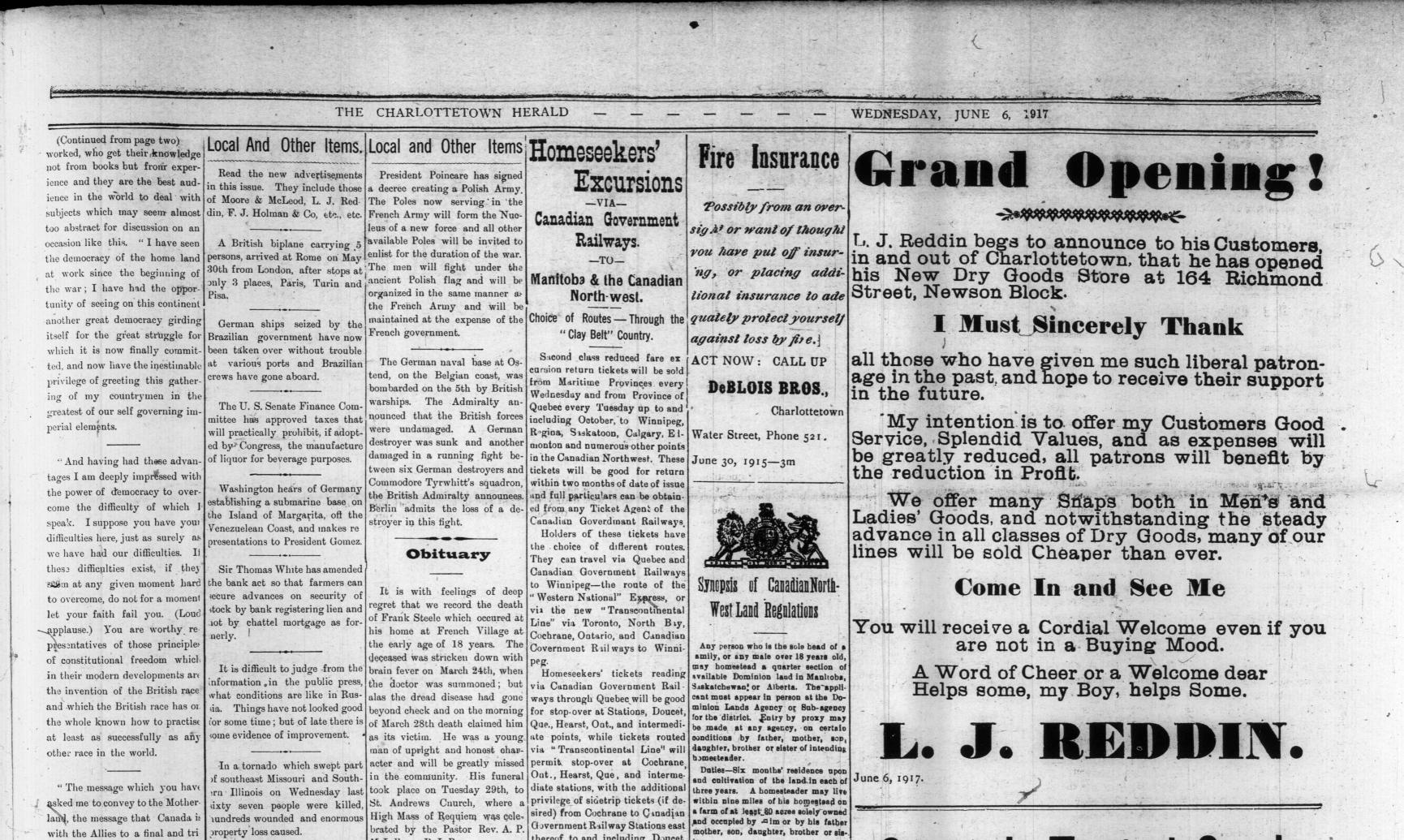


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umphant end, I shall certainly give, and in the truth of that message I firmly believe. I know that out of this struggle the de mocracies, whether of the old world or the new, whether they belong to the British Empire o whether they are outside it, whe

ther they speak the English lan guage or whether they spea some of the other languages o free nations, will come not merely triumphant in a military sense not merely conquerors where vicwithin 300 yards. tory is essential to civilization

The soldiers of the 165th Batbut that they will come out of it ery and returned soldiers "At strengthened in their own inn an anti conscription meeting at life, more firmly eonvinced that Juelph Ont., organized by the ever that true freedom is the only Socialist Democrats compelled path to national greatness, and Marvin Smith, one of the speak with the lesson fully learned that ers to sing "God Save the King" ind march at the head of a prowhatever be the dangers and difcession they had organized. ficulties inherent - to democratic

constitutions patriotism will al A terrible explosion of dynaways overcome them, and that the nite in a frame store and apartstrength which arises from having nent building on Woodland the consent and support of a free Avenue Cleveland Ohio demolpeople is greater than all the shed the building and injured hirteen persons, three of whom strength which can be given by re in Hospitals. The police are the most elaborate and tyrannical nvestigating on the theory that system of military despotism. he blast was the result of a dyshall carry back from this meetnamite plot.

ing the message that has been en trusted me. And I shall do more. I shall be able, I hope, however imperfectly, to convey to my the approval of the Public Service friends in the Motherland that the spirit which animates their Connecticut, Rhode Island and children here is not less ardent. New York, to take off 199 pass enger trains a week in compliance not less resolute, not less firmly with suggestions of the special devoted to final victory than ommittee on defence of the that which animates themselves.' American Railway Association. (Prolonged cheers.)

At the conclusion of Mr. Balfour's great speech, Sir Robert Borden delivered a fervid and patriotic address. He was greeted with prolonged applause. Sin Wilfrid Laurier followed and was ing, all along the battle front. also received with enthusiasm.

Confirmation in St. Dunstan's before the war comes to an end. Cathedral on Sunday afternoon last. One hundred and sixty four were confirmed, 93 boys and news of proceedings at Ottawa modation. 71 girls. His Lordship was as- convey but little idea of what the The names of two responsible His Lordship the Bishop preached Opposition. Coalition has been tender. ence pledge to those confirmed. certain. Should coalition fail to tender.

McLellan. R. I. P. Forest fires in the Minsk region Our hearts this day are saddene

lussia have already burned over By death's unexpected call .000 acres, destroying 3,000.000 Removing from our home ushels of wheat and big elevators The one most loved by all t Saratoff, according to word re-His heart so bright and cheerful eived recently. The fires are be-Our home with joy did fill eived to be of incendiary origin And his voice so kind and gentle

Now forever more is still A Pensylvania man has invent-We hope some day to meet him ed a bomb weighing 100 pounds, When the Lord calls us to go which it is said will explode 6 How long or short that time may eet above the earth's surface, no

Only the Lord does know. natter from what height it is lropped and destroy everything Com.

DIED.

TRAINOR-At St. Ann's, Hope River, on May 18th, Mr.Francis Trainor, aged 81 years.-R.I.P. George's, May 26th, of Menin- July, 1917, for the conveyance of gitis, Bertha Elizabeth, aged 10 His M. jesty's Maile, on a proposed months, dearly beloyed daugh-tor of May W ter of Mr W. A. and Mrs.

McKinnon TOOMBS-In this city, on June 1st, Ernest Jasper, son of Mr. information as to conditions of proposed and Mrs. Edinund Toombs, aged contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post VAN IDERSTINE-In this city, office of the Post Office Inspector, on June 2nd, Chester Fairclough Van Iderstine, aged 25 years. SMITH-In this city, June 2nd, George J. Smith, aged 67 years

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company has MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES nnounced that it proposes, with DIPTHERIA.

ons of Massachussetts, TENDERS For Summerside — Hurd's **Point Ferry**

The news from the seat of war for the past week or so has been Sealed Tenders will be received juite meagre. While there has at this office until noon or been no account of great battles Monday, June 4th, 1917, from it is quite evident there has any person or persons willing to been no lack of strenuous fightcontract for the running of a gasoline ferry boat service from The Allies forces have held their Summerside to Hurd's Point, for own, and made gains, from day the balance of the season 1917 His Lordship, Bishop O'Leary to day. From all appearances according to the terms and conadministered the Sacrament of there is lots of severe fighting yet ditions to be seen at this office. Persons tendering to state size

of boat, horse-power of engine; Up to the time of writing, also passenger and freight accom-

sisted by the Cathedral clergy, final outcome may be of the persons willing to become bound The Sermon before Confirmation conferences between Sir Robert for the faithful performance of was preached by Rev.Dr. Hughes. Borden and the Leader of the the service must accompany each after conferring the Sacrament much in the air; but whether or The Department does not bind and administered the total abstin- not it will eventuate remains un- itself to accept the lowest or any

thereof, to and including Doucet. Que., at special low fare, In certain districts a bomesteader i The above stop over and side-

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good standing may pre-empt a quarter

W. W CORY.

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Deputy Minister of 'the Interio

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Post Office Inspector's Office.

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ARBITRATE.

orhood_" There was an interrupted mur-

(Concluded.) mur of protest, more or less laughing, and a preening "Doesn't "This is a terrible state of affairs," he thought severely, a he think we know better than that ?"-went fluttering through well known line setting itself bethe crowd. tween his drawn brows, a line

"Because," Father Pender went which became deeper and more on, now smiling genially, "there incredulous as Mrs. Ryan herself are some quite unfeeling laws walked jauntily up and deposited directed especially against such a neat and compact little bundleagreeable occupations. Now," but unmistakably a bundle of holding up a monitory finger, votes-into the mass of slips. since I'm sure we all wish to This was too much !

conform to the letter of the law "One moment !" he said to Mrs. even in small things, we shall Ryan imperatively, "just wait have to throw out all these votes here !" Then. " Ladies." he said. for the reason that so many of "I have noticed somewhat to my them were cast-illegally. Not surprise. to put it no stronger, that you meant it that way, I that a majority of you have dropknow," hastily. ped in more than one slip of paper.

Now, my impression about voting "Oh, no, Father," earnestly, and in chorus. is," incisive sarcasm in his tone,

Mrs. Ryan was still flushed

"Well, then. So now instead "that one person had but one vote. That at least is true of of voting again-which you may most organizations. Have you a do if you prefer, however-I different plan here ?" His keen, in- have a suggestion to make on quiring glance swept like a rapier my own part. This organization which has done so much for porr around the room.

Mrs. Ryan, too, gave a startled families throughout the city, and glance at the sea of faces. Had is planning to keep on with the excellent work, could do no better they also adopted her plan. than to choose for its patron one "I put in two proxies," one who looks with a kindly eye on woman ventured timidly; "two all who labor and suffer, himself of my friends."

the head of the loveliest family All tongues loosened by this the world has ever seen-the magic statement, there was a pergood, the gentle St. Joseph-" fect babel of information projected. The arresting applause was so at the presiding officer, having to udden and hearty as to be almost do, it appeared conclusively, with disconcerting, and whatever fur-"friends" and "proxies." Mrs. ther words Father Pender might Ryan alone remained mute and have said were hushed on his lips flushed at the corner of the table. by the laughing chatter which her eyes on the stern face of the ensued. But he did manage a repriest, when Mrs. Rochford slipmark to Mrs. Ryan. ped up to the table, doing her "Why, that seemed to be una-

best not to laugh outright. "Is this a regular proceeding?" his eyebrows. I—ah—somehow she asked. "Is it permissible to vote, so extensively, by proxy?" got the impression that the ladies were a bit stubborn."

"It is not !" answered Father Pender decidedly. "It is a most but she had a curiously satisfied irregular proceeding; and I do look. "Not a bit of it!" she exnot intend to give my countenclaimed gaily, surprising herself ance to any suchas much as Father Pender by the He was checked by a horrified statement

gasp from Mrs. Ryan.

And Mrs. Rochford, who had "But it isn't-" she broke in- been reconnoitering among the "you can't mean that it's wrong, ladies, hurried up with the laughor illegal, or anything like that?" ing announcement : "I actually Father Pender regarded her believe they all cast their votes coldly. These women. . . What for St. Joseph, Father. The joke's was the use ?. on somebody, isn't it ?"

"Of course, it's wrong," in a An examination of the ballot chilly tone that indicated plainly, box, after the members of St. what else could it be ? "Didn't Joseph's guild had dispersed in a you ever hear of stuffing the bal- particularly good humor, bore out lot box ?" the truth of Mrs. Rochford's

"Oh, but-" murmured poor Mrs. Ryan, on the verge of tears, "but we-we didn't mean anything like that. Mine were

undertake to vote all the absent should sit between the ladies, but MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES or indifferent ladies in your neigh-DIPTHERIA. by taking the outside seat he prevents either of them from being

Mrs. Neaurich was talking to nconvenienced by the occupant of her broker over the telephone. n adjoining seat. "Kindiy buy me a hundred shares of steel at the market." she said When Lost in the Woods

briskly. " Certainly, with pleasure," the broker replied ; "common or pre-

What would you do if you got ost in the deep woods? How ferred ?' " Preferred !" replied Mrs. Neauwould you proceed to get out, and

rich, icily. "I never purchase how would you make yourself anything common." comfortable until you did get out or were rescued ?

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so that the men who are not lost "I'm afraid," said the junior will have some chance of finding member of the law firm, "that you; if you wander around they we are causing our client unnewill have almost none. cessary trouble."

Third .--- If you cannot stay "Oh, that's all right;" rejoined still, but must try to get out, fol the senior member, "we'll charge low a stream or logging road downward, and you will eventually him for it."

come out somewhere in the open BEWARE OF WORMS.

country.

night.

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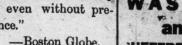
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when they start to come, out, al-Second Ditto-I wish I had our luck. All mine got well. though they may be on the right track, they do not recognize the

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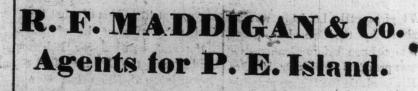
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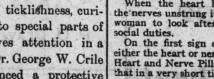
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