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Evil of Sin Dits mined Right Reason ful, is something we all naturally

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Overlord, and to Him he is ultim- eauses pain or annoyance, or stirately accountable for his temporal us up out of sluggish case and Now, in sin this God appointed being deprived of the convenience order is fundamentally subverted. we consider our due. But let us As the sinner practically at least, be brave and large-hearted. What makes himself the source of au- today seems a cross exceedingly thority, so does he also in con- heavy, a blow cruel in the ex sequence make his own personal treme, may in the course of time advantage the end of all things. turn out to be a heaven-sen He plans and schemes and labors blessing, St. Joseph was told a nd toils, not to promote the in- night to fly with the child and erests of His creator, but solely His blessed Mother into Egypt. It of caprice - wandering, sinvest to make all creation subservient was naturally speaking an an His thoughts are concentrated up-act in the grand drama of the re- in feast, from the heaped sweet on himself and the forces of his demption of the human race from in the grocer's window to thos will ever revert to his own selfish sin and slavery to passion and of the butcher's back yard, and ends. Whatever power he may the powers of evil. Untold good from the galled place on you have he directs to his own per- has been wrought in other souls sab-horse's back, to the brown sonal aggrandizement, and the by the contemplation of that act spot in the road, from which a means given to him for the ser- which wrought temporary hard- the hoof disturbs him, he rise vice of God he misuses in pand-ships to the Holy Family. ering to his perverse appointe. He acts precisely as a fraulalent adadministrator does, who instead faith is the part of a brave soul of making the estate bear revenue And faith tells us that there is a Minding One's for the lawful heirs, embezzles silver lining to the cloud, that whatever comes within his reach, the trial may become a stepping goods and as far as in him lies, puts himself into his Master's place. It is from this sinful abuse economic conditions of modern so-Whence comes that constant fric-

that he should surround himself impossible." possible, if not by fair means, then D at the age of 16. Hence there is in sin a three- self to God fifty times a day. fold evil; the rising up of the St Thomas Acquinas is supplanting of the Creator by learning. the creature; the abuse of creatures for selfish ends. The first of the western monks. three-headed monster is merely a human weakness; merely a necesfree expansion of man's appetite "most charitable of saints."

position of worldly goods. He ar-

ers to use and abuse as his own

Blessings in Disguise

A great master of the spiritual made Bishop of that city. life, St. Ignatius, says that sick- St. Augustine, the great Eng ness is no less a gift than health, lish missionary, only completed We are to understand by this that eight years of evangelical work

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of other people," remarks the Cath-

olie Universe. " If such gossips

would exhaust the same labor

what a delightful world this would

be! If they would only extend

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to the comfort and indeed the

number of our days! There is a

species of gossip that possibly

works even more mischief than

the malicious one : it is the "moral"

rank, that believes himself or her-

self possessed of a far higher stan-

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luct. It is well for these censor

o remember a cardinal principle

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o one, and its gossip should

sever enter our lives, nor be heed-

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the innecent and the sensitive suf-

The Cost of Character

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shrink from. We dread it as I believe we can nowhere find terrible inconvenience. We only a better type of a perfectly free As long as there is a God in think of the discomfort it causes creature than in the common heaven, to whom man on earth to us or to those who must wait house-fly. Not free only but o res fealty and submission, all upon us. But we are apt to for- brave; and irreverend to a degree earthly things must necessarily get the finer qualities it may bring which I thing no human repubhe used as determined by God's forth in the soul of the patient licen could by any philosophy ex sovereign and holy will. They There is resignation and humility alt himself to. There is no cour are His by right of creation and and fortitude and patience beautesy in him ; he does not care absolute ownership, and he alone tiful virtues all of them-which whether it is king or clown h can assign them their destiny. It may be learned, perhaps for the teases; and in every step of hi is true he made man the ruler first time, on the sickbed. And swift mechanical march, and i of the earth and all that is con- if these be so thoroughly acquire every pause of his resolute observed perfect egotism, perfect independ

> viction of the world's having been made for flies. Strike at him with your han und to him the mechanical fac that external aspect of the matte s, what to you it would be, if a tere of red clay, ten feet thick fore itself up from the ground i one massive field, hovered over on in the air for a accord an ance crashing down with an ain that is the external aspect of it the inner aspect to the fly's mine s of a quite natural and unin portant occurence, one of the me nentary conditions of his activ He steps out of the way our hand, and lights on the bac

own positive opinion on all mat comfort. Naturally, we resent thus no tyrannical instinct to obe The earthworm has his digging the bee lier gathering and build All these are comparatively slave his will with rich variety of choice

Looking upon undeserved trials what freedom is like his? and misfortunes with the eyes o stone to higher virtue and bring us closer to the heart of God. -Rev. Afbert Munsch, Sunday

Saints, What They Are

St. Joseph is the patronal sain or the United States. ion between capital and labor that amounts almost to a state of St. Agnes is the patron petty warfare? It is the necesvirginal purity. St. Cecilia is the patron sary outcome of man's usurpation

St. Brigid, the Mary of Ire rogates to himself an absolute land, is as noted for many deeds ownership, with recognized pow- of charity and kindness. St. Patrick is the Apostle fancy may dictate, and then by Ireland.

a most logical inference he judges | St. Rita is the "saint of th with as much creature comfort as St. Alphonsus became an LI St. Theresa used to offer her ercature against the Greator; the special patron of chastity and

St. Benedict is the Patriarch The first American saint. the third is robbery. And this Rose of Lima (died 1617), is commemorated August 30 .-St. Francis de Sales, Bishop o Barrister, Solicitor and sary occurrence in the full and Annecy, has been called the

> St. Thomas teaches that every Rev. B. Often, S. J. act of love to God merits a degree of eternal glory. St. Charles Borromeo origin

> > ated the Sunday school. St. Ambrose was governor of Milan when he was baptized and

God can be served as well in bear-\in Britain. ing up patiently under sickness St. Bede treated all the scien- struggle and selfrestraint. Here and trial as by zealous labors un- ces and every branch of literature is an incident from a private let-

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and said, 'Oh, Miss Graham, my ands are tired !

"I said never mind, Norma; ast try to play them once or wice more. The longer you pracice them, the stronger your hand vill grow, so that after a while, ou will not feel it at all.' She turned the gentle little face

reariedly to me and said : 'Misa raham, it seems as if everything *hat strengthens hurts! "I gave her something else, but

thought: 'Yes, my dear little irl, everything that strengthens The child was right. It is true

true in the making of character; verything that strengthens hurts sts pain and self-lenial. We mst die to live. We must crucify he flesh that we may find spirit-

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Wife-Yes, that's how I knew was dreaming.

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Nomination Day

Monday, 19th inst., was No on the Opposition side.

At Georgetown the candidates for King's County were duly W. H. Coffin, Cherry Hill, John V. Hecken, Murray Harbor, W. Griely Lewis, St. Peter's Bay Patrick McIntyre, Newport Allan Shaw, Cardigan, D. Morson, Cardigan, Martin Mc Kinnon, Montague, M. F. Mc Donald, Montague, A. P. Prowse Murray Harbor, George Stewart Murray Harbor, Donald Steele, Gasperaux, Daniel Mc Nulty, Gasperaux, Hugh McPhie Georgetown, John W. McPl.ed Georgetown, Michael Murply Panmure, Joseph R. McDonald

At 2 o'clock, a public meeting was held in the Court House Lean. The Unionist speakers received an ovation.

Mr. McIsaac pointed out that two years ago he had been non nated in that hall by a very large and representative convention of electors of King's County as a candidate for the House of Commons, to support the govern ment led by the Rt. Hon. Sir that the Borden government as other war legislation inaugurment by the Borden Government In order successfully to carry out vided for by the late Parliament, a Union government had been government candidate, is opposed by a Conservative, while in sev Sir Robert Borden. Several of eral seats there are two. straight the best statesmen on both sides Unionists running. of politics had united for the

of Union Government and four Laurier party, should it ever come into force, would mean Canada's withdrawal from her conclusion would reasonably be Hughes is opposed by George part of Union Government. election campaign now going on independent. Col. John Currie, history of Canada. than the Kaiser and his German former M. P. for East Sincee, is statellites. The success of Sir running as a straight Conser-Wilfrid Laurier would be to them vative, and is opposed by a Libthe most pleasing thing that eral Unionist. Hon. George P. could occur, because they would Graham, E. M. MacDonald and then know that they need have very little to fear from the Canadian soldiers any more. In this election party politics is, or should be, laid aside. As I have already said, the best minds in both parties are united for one ourpose, and that is for bringing mination. All our energies are

towards this province was such or any part of the Dominion of Bourassa has no influence but in his estimation, as to merit the Canada to give our support to a in the province of his birth he is approbation and support of all policy that would be satisfactory a mighty force. So keen is the reasonable citizens of Prince Ed. to our greatest enemies, to those influence he exerts that he has ward Island. The Borden gov- who are bending all their ener- succeeded in bringing Sir Wilfrid ernment had taken notice of this gies to destroy our Empire, Mr. Laurier to his way of thinking. province in a way that no pre- McIsaac wound up his speech ex- and the two men now have the vious Federal government had pressing the hope that the elect- same immediate proposal to make done. They had increased our ors would in their wisdom on the _the cancellation of the Military subsidy by \$100,000 a year, they 17th day of December poll their Service Act. Bourassa presents had made generous grants to our votes for him as a supporter of this cause in Quebec. Laurier Agricultural Department; they the "Win-the-War Union Gov- carries it outside of that province

tion day all over Canada say Canada. that the coming general election directly a part of the Continent will witness contests in all but leadership is dangerous only and Peronne towards Cambrai the The complement of this great the Dominion. From present in- another leader, and Sir Wilfrid P. E. I. Railway. This would Scotia, one in Ontario, one in pretence of wanting to help in a successful raid last night east of completely by artillery fire phatically declared that the con- out a contest. All the govern- influence of such teachings it is in connection with the war had Unionist Liberals. The Govern- unite to overthrow it. This is dians. He expressed approval of There are Liberals, Conscription- men who have hitherto been poli- soldier, earned largely while he they started." the Military Service Act, and all ist Liberals, Laurier Liberals tical opponents but who have ated and passed through Parlia- als, Laborites, Independent La- of a common danger.—St John borites, Liberal Laborites, Socialists, non-partisans and farm-Canada's part in the war, as pro- ers' Laborites. In one seat. Durham, Hon. N. W. Rowell, the

rom annihilation, which would candidates in Ontario and Alberta who occupies the prominent posie the inevitable result should than elsewhere. F. F. Pardee, tion of Minister of Public Works er, then there would be an end Carleton, N. B. Every minister to Canada's activities in the war, has opposition. Both Leaders rester to make a violent attack Canada has gained by the prow- Sir Robert Borden in King's N. ess of her sons would be destroy- S. and Sir Wilfrid Laurier in forced to continue in the trenches would not appear that many of create and maintain ways till division after division dis- the ministers are in strenuous communication throughout this appeared and they would be danger. In some cases they had province, but unless The Standwere nominated: four supporters wiped out altogether. The to be brought in from outside ard is much mistaken, the people

several others are not running at

A World Issue.

of Germany or whether we shall continue to fight on and on until plishment of that one great end. we have overthrown the power as we hope and trust and believe and the only reason it is more they shall, then, if thought pro- insistent in Canada than elsewithdraw from this war.

the policy of the respective lead has its leadership in Quebec ers, and after pointing out how Whether it is Sir Wilfrid or Mr unreasonable it would appear for Bourassa does not for the moment us here in Prince Edward Island matter. Outside of Quebec and to every English-speaking

vince of Quebec returned with- other, and in order to combat the ment acclamations to date are necessary that the people should by a variety of candidates. English-speaking province of olle has a reputation as a scientific Laurierites, Independent Liber- been drawn together by the sense

Stand Op And Be Counted

this from him. The people have A feature of the nominations a right to expect that all public issued by the Admiralty. Of these activities in the war. No other is the fact that General Sir Sam men will show themselves in sup-ten were vessels of 1,600 tons and Isaac, a Liberal, in Victoria and that do not so show them-Sir Wilfrid. "The eves of the Haliburton; W. F. MacLean, who selves it is not unreasonable world," said Mr. McIsaac, "are has been continuously in parlia- to expect a general demand ment since 1892, failed to secure that they be replaced by others and none are more interested or the convention endorsement in who are capable of rising to this, more keenly in touch with the South York and is running as an the greatest opportunity in the

> the bar of public opinion in this afterwards towed into port. up and be counted. The country

Progress of the War

the rest, of the civilized world. of attacks, against the Germans officers, Lieut. Charles F. Wedderthe war, in so far as Canada is It is the simple question whether in the region between St. Quentin burn and Ensign Harry G. Skinward from Arras to Peronne were Monday. When that is done, and when our which now menaces us. To made. Details of the new offensoldiers shall have returned vic- every nation and among all peo- sive are not yet at hand, but the orious from the field of battle, ples does this issue present itself Britishofficial communication says gress in the Italian Theatre be results and that a number of priper, these who have united for where is that we have in this of materials have been taken. The the purposes of the war will be at country a political party whose Berlin communication admits that liberty to assume their old party demand is in effect that we shall ground has been gained on the roads leading from Rapaume and After an exhaustive review of The party to which we refer Peronne toward the important railway junction of Cambrai.

> London, Nov. 20 .- The report from Field Marshal Haig's head-Soon after daybreak this mornno we carried out a series of oprations between St. Quentin and he Scarpe. These operations have peen conducted with satisfactory

> The supplementary report from general headquarters says : "There was lively artillery activity at Poelcapelle and Passchendaele

was professor at the war school.

in progress south of Quero, where erations just to the west of the the Italian positions on Monte tacks were reaching their maximovement has affected provincial Nov. 19—(By the Associated river, leading to the large city of politics to a large extent. With Press)-Information is trickling Bassano and thence widening, fan purpose of carrying out the war Labor has upwards of thirty but two exceptions the provincial across the Piave from the Italians shaped into the Venetian Pla policy outlined by Sir Robert candidates in the field. The premiers or leaders of oppositions, in Eastern Venetia. now overrun The observers were so close to the Borden. He declared that in Non-Partisan League has three where they happen to be Liber- by the enemy. According to these fighting line that their army auview of conditions at the front or four. In Quebec most of the als, have given their hearty supthe war policy of the Union candidates with the exception of port to the Union movement and Udine, and Ferdinand of Bultria-Hungary has visited Gorizia into the hands of the enemy. Government was the only reason- labor are designated as Unionist The feeling in Canada in regard garia has passed through Gradizo The fighting ground gave eviable and just one of dealing with or Liberal. In the Maritime to union is so intense that public and Palmanova. The garrison at dence of the intensity of the strug-

London, Nov. 11.-Seventeen will expect something more than British merchantmen were sunk by mines or submarines last week according to the weekly statement

Rome, Nov. 21.—Italian marine losses from submarine attacks during the week ended November 18, were one large steamer sunk On the question at issue before and another steamer damaged and

London, Nov. 21.-A British Greeting patrol vessel was torpedoed by an enemy submarine in the Mediterranean Nov. 18,- according to an Admiralty statement issued tonight. Four officers and five mer of the crew were killed. Wash-London, Nov. 20-Shifting his ington, Nov. 21.—Lieut. Comoffensive to the south. Field Mar- mander Walter E. Reno, the comshal Haig has delivered a series manding officer; his two junior and the Kiver Scarpe in France ner, Jr., and 18 enlisted men were -territory on which there has lost in the sinking uf the Amerbeen little fighting since the Spring ican torpedo boatdestroyer Chaunoffensive, when notable gains east- cey, in a collision in the war zone

that the stroke had satisfactory tween the Brenta and Piave Riv numbers, are striving to break seemingly are holding their own and inflicting severe losses on the reaches of the Piave, where the ture of Monte Fontana and Monte Fontana and Monte Spinuccia, but ecording to the Rome war office except on the former position sults. A considerable quantity where a few advanced Italian of material and a number of pri- lines were reached, the enemy oners have been taken, but no everywhere has been repulsed. Along the Piave southward to the Adriatic no important engage nents have taken place.

Rome, Nov. 22-The text of "Yesterday the enemy launched several attacks between the Brenta (Flanders.) In the region between and the Piave rivers. He was Outside of Quebec Bourassa's the roads leading from Bapaume sanguinarily repulsed with the bayonet at the barrier lines of St than we had ever been before, about a score of the 235 seats of when its teachings are carried by British attacked with strong for- Marino, where he left prisoners ces and gained ground. Our coun- and machine guns in our hands, er measures are in full swing." and at Monte Pertica where he work, he said, was to be the dications the Unionists will have Laurier has shown a willingness London, Nov. 29—"Oxfordshire fruitlessly renewed the attack broadening of the gauge of t e seven acclamations, one in Nova to be that leader. Under the and Buckinghamshire troops made three times. He was arrested now be an accomplished fact had Manitoba and four in Saskatche- the winning of the war Sir Fampoux." says the official state- Monte Monfeners, A few outstandit not been for the extraordinar- wan, while Sir Wilfrid Laurier Wilfrid is spreading the gospel of ment today. "In the region of ing elements of our outstanding will have nine men in the pro- Bourassa from one coast to the Wytschaete a raiding party of lines at Monte Fonteina Seche dermans was driven off by our were reached. During the early hours of last night enemy masses on the Asiago Plateau attacked Paris, Nov. 20-General Marie our positions at Casera and Mal-Fayolle, commander of the French etta D'Avanti, but our troops ment in the various constituen- the explanation of the presence forces in Italy, left last night to offering heroic resistance and cies of the Dominion is opposed upon public platforms in every take up his duties. General Fay- counter-attacking promptly drove

Italian Army Headquarters, FUR COLLAR OVERCOAT......\$15.00 Wednesday, Nov. 21-(By the Italian Headquarters in North- Associated Press)—An officer, acern Italy Nov. 19—(Monday, by companied by a civilian observer, north and very heavy fighting is they have been watching the oplarge enemy masses are attacking point where the enemy's mass at-Tenera and Monte Tombs. Italian mum intensity today. The centre Headquarters in Northern Italy, of this section is along the Brenta

this gigantic question. By means Provinces the same is true. The men will be judged by the stand Uldine, the former Italian head gle during the last few days. The

The Herald of this policy our Canadian sol- name "Laurier Liberal" or Laur- they take upon it. It is a singu- quarters, is said made up of Turk- positions and trenches lately oc- ly/ has as its objective the encir- driving of it the numerous towns liers at the front could be re- ierite" appears to have been more larly unfortunate feature of New ish soldiers who are using the cupied by the Austrians were clement and capture of the im- and villages have fallen into the WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1917 lieved and thus would be saved generally adopted by opposition Brunswick politics that the man church of Santa Maria as one of strewn with bodies which lay half portant railroad junction of Cam- hands of the British, many of their barracks. On the citadel of covered with snow, as it was im- brai in Northern France. For them having been deserted by the Udline the invaders have raised possible to bury the slain because three days the forces of General surprised Germans, who fled in five flags, Austrian, German, Bul- of the rapid shifting of both lines. Byng have been strictly keeping apparent disorder, leaving equipthe Laurier party by any possi- former chief Liberal whip, is in the provincial administration, garian, Turkish and Greek. The The most desperate fighting was to their task of smashing the Germent and stores behind them. The bility come into power. Should opposed in West Lambton by a instead of supporting the move- last flag represents a Greek div- around Moute Melleta where the man positions in this region, and operations of the cavalry are de-The same is ment as so many of his colleagues ision which went over to the Bul- Italians held one side of the em- now, having driven the enemy scribed as most brilliant, the horseare doing, took occasion at the garians at Kavala and Fortrupel inence and the Austro-Germans from all his fortified strongholds, men making gallant charges into and which some reports put among the other. The enemy's object are battling with him in the open villages and even against machine the enemy divisions operating on was to advance through the two with the monstrous tanks and gun positions, the entire gun areas the Italian front. Early in Sep- valleys of Frenzela and Valstagna the dashing cavalry everywhere of which were shot or sabred. At and the great reputation that have candidates against them, upon the Union movement and tember, 1916, the fourth Greek which open directly into Bassano opening the way for onslaughts last reports they were engagarmy corps, with headquarters at and the plains. The statement of by the infantry. Already the Bri- ed in surrounding the Bourlon The immediate business of the Kavala, surrendered to the Bul- this design is not based on con- tish line describes an arc from Wood, directly west of Cambrai ed and our brave boys would be Quebec East and Ottawa. It Minister of Public Works is to garians. Its strength was report- jecture but is disclosed to its full the west to the southwest of Cam- itself, and clearing out the enemy ed to be 25,000 men, and these details in the Austrian plan of at- brai with the lower point resting from the district rear Fontaine were later reported to Germany, tack taken from the bodies of near Fontaine Notre Dame, two Notre Dame, Austran officers left on the field, and three-quarter miles southwest These plans give precise directions of the much sought for town.

> the advance along these two valleys to Bassano shall be carried out, as though the enemy believed no doubt existed of his success-

are carrying forward successfully wedge has been driven more than tivity today in the neighborhood

London, Nov. 23-The British war office statement today reports satisfactory eperations against the Although the stroke of General Germans on the Somme front. The Byng was delivered over a front text reads: "Operations continof thirty two miles, from the ued today against the enemy's Scarpe river to St. Quentin, it positions west of Cumbrai. The was in the centre and in the dir-latest reports show that they are ection of Cambrai that it reached developing satisfactorily, The hosits greatest strength. Here the tile artillery has shown great ac-

King's County Dominion Election

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Electors of King's County.

Two years ago I was unanimous'y chosen by a large nd representative convention of King's County Electors as undermentioned places on the a candidate for that County for the House of Commons, to dates named, viz: support the Government led by Sir Robert Borden.

The Borden Government, as then constitute I, has had ny unwavering and hearty approval. I consider the at tude of that Government towards our Province deserving of I the warmest support of all reasonable and patriotic citizens. November, at 7 p. m. The increase in our annual subsidy; the financial assistance granted our Agricultural Department; the great improvements in the winter navigation of the Straits and in our onnection with the Mainland, all secured through the Borden Government, merit our hearty and grateful appro- 29th November, at 7 p. m.

The Military Service Act, and all other measures enacted by the Borden Government for the relief or for the improvement, in any way, of the condition of our soldiers at he front have my unqualified endorsation.

To carry to a successful issue Canada's part in the war provided for in the enartments of the late Parliament a Union Government has been formed. To this Union Govarnment I pledge my unqualified support, and appeal to you cember 3rd, at 7 p. m.

On the foregoing declaration of principle I most repectfully solicit, Ladies and Gentlemen of King's County. our support at the forthcoming Dominion Election, and beg to assure that if you do me the honor of electing me to the Federal Parliament, I shall exert all my energies and devote my humble abilities to the advancement of your best

As the time between now and polling day is not very ong, and as weather conditions may not be the most favorable, I may not he able to see all the electors, however much might wish. I therefore ask you to be so kind as to take he wish for the deed, and to kindly remember me when you go to mark your ballots. With best wishes and kindest 11th, at 2 p. m. egards I big to subscribe myself.

Yours faithfully, JAHES McISAAC. Charlottetown, P.E I., Nov. 14th, 1917.

Political Meetings In King's County

The undersigned will address the Electors of King's County on the public issues of the day at the

Heatherdale Hall, Monday, the 26th November, at 7 p. m.

Montague, Tuesday, the 27th Cardigan, Wednesday, the 28th

Dundas Hall, Thursday, the

Launching Hall, Friday, the 30th November, at 2 p. m. St. George's Schoolhouse, Friday, the 30th November, at 7 p. m Little Pond School House, Satarday, December 1st, at 2 p. m. Peakes Station, Monday, De-

Morell, Tuesday, December 4th

St. Peters, Wednesday, Decem-St. Margarets, Thursday, De-

cember 6th, at 7 p. m. Bay Fortune, Friday, December

Souris, Monday, December 10th

Kingsboro, Tuesday, December North Lake, Wednesday, De-

cember, 12th, at 2 p. m JAMES McISAAC J. J. HUGHES.

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR Local and Other Items Thousands Endorse

(Continued from page 2.) British Army Headquarters in France, Nov. 23-(By the Associated Press)-The British and the German forces last night rested on their arms along most of the new battlefront, after three days of determined conflict. Hard local fighting continued at some points, notably in the vicinity of Crevecoeur, Moeuvres and Bourlon wood, but for the most part the British were engaged in consolidation work and the Germans gave little trouble in the way of connter-attacks. It appears that the British early today drove back the enemy at an elevation just west of Moeuvres known as Tadpole Copse. This hill dominates a large section of the canal Dunord running east of Moeuvres and to a large extent the village itself ward Island. The potatoes were which still is in German hands, sold at \$1.10 and \$1.15 per bushel, There has been another attack on Fontaine, where the Germans yesterday delivered a heavy counterattack and compelled the British to withdraw from the village to a position a little south of it. The fighting at Fontaine was at close quarters and particularly bitter.

This morning the Germans in the eastern part of Crave Coeu village were maintaining an in intense machine gun fire against dality are holding their annual the British in its western envir- High Tea in St. Dunstan's Hall onments. Rain iell last night and this Wednesday and Thursday today dense low hanging clouds were letting down a steady drizzle which made aerial observations very difficult. Notwithstanding this handicap both the Bri tish and German airmen were operating atexceedingly low altitude along the battle line. The enemy Russian government before the ning the war. He was applauded upon any person or persons, Mun-No announcement has been mad of the amount of material captur ed by the British, but great quan over the battle area, and amon the booty are numerous guns. The total prisoners so far counted stil remains somewhere between 8,000

In a ldition to heavy losses in men killed or wounded more than 9,000 Germans had been madprisoners up to midday Thursday The British casualties are declared to be considerably less than the number of prisoners taken b General Byng's men. To the south of Juvincourt. in the Aisne region where the French troops took sev eral positions from the German on Wednesday, a counter-attack which cost the enemy serious loss es. has been effectually blocked and General Petain's troops are still holding their vantage. South of St. Quentia the French agair have raided enemy positions as saveral points, destroying them and taking prisoners.

British Headquarters in France Nov. 23 - (By the Associated holding the ground between Can-

London. Nov. 25 -- (Via Reuter's Ottawa agency)-The Reuter correspondent at British Army headquarters in France points out the fact that Tuesday's advance was greater than the base. The necessitated widening the latter by bombing the various Mindenway three miles northward. Aloverrun forty square miles of new territory and captured ten villages.

France, Nov. 25-(By the As- the Caledonia Club took place at sociated Press)-There hrs been a meeting of the Club held Tuesmuch traffic out of Cambrai, day evening, ex-Governor Mc-northeastward, during the last few Kinnon, retiring president, offidays, indicating the probability ciating. The new officers are:that the Germans have evacuated Chief, Mr. D. A. McKinnon, Presi the civil population.

London, Nov. 26-The Ger- McLean, Recording Secretary, mans have not repeated their at- Mr. T. M. MacMillan, Financial tacks on the Bourlon position, west Secretary, Mr. Donald McLellan, of Cambrai, since their failure of Corresponding Secretary, Mr. J. Harbor will go back to the old of Tender may be seen and blank forms westerday, Field Marshal Haig so K. McKenzie, Piper, Mr. John K. time and leave Charlottetown at Offices of New Wiltshire, Kelly's Cross, reported today. Northeast of Ypres McKenzie. Arrangements were 3 p. m., as advertised in news and at the office of the Post Office In. there was considerable artillery completed for St. Andrew's supactivity on both sides early last per in the Daves Hotel, where a night in the Passchendaele sector special "Food Control" repast will Ch'town Nov 27 1017 but no infantry action developed, be prepared.

We are glad to learn that Chief indisposed for the last few days.

while turnipa brought 40 cents

of the local militia tribunal."

The Ladies of St. Joseph's Soevening. Tea served from five clock. Admission and tea only 35 cents. League of the Cross Band in attendance.

narket. The transportation corporation attached it as part of the forty-nine years. ersonal property here of Nichoas Romanoff, the deposed sovereign, in a suit to recover \$2,800,-

in St. John on the 25th. The Robertson- Foster-Smith building Dock St. was completely destroyed, but the firemen were able by trenuous effort to confine the laines to this building. The loss of which no estimate can be made Severe Snow at this hour, will be heavy.

Howard Bennett, manager o he Dow Fraser private bank at cnocked senseless by a thug, who Valley of the St. Lawrence yes scaped with cash to the amount terday and last night. A snow of about \$1,500. Bennett, who was storm raged in the vicinity of

Wright's Ambulance.

Council held Monday evening, it Rattray, " Resolved that His Wor-\$15,000 worth of Victory Loan for out of the Water and Sewerage Sinking Fund account and ited in the Royal Bank of Canada to the credit of Water and Sewerage Sinking Fund."

British Army Headquarters in The installation of officers of vice-president, Mr. J. D. Stewart econd Vice-president, Mr. James

Stratford, Ont. Nov. 23-Some is now progressing satisfactority, three thousand electors of North where he will preside at the Sup- ceived great ovations. Every re- adjournment. ceme Court which, opens there ference to the necessity of a swick. has been appointed local ernment." A heckler, who tried said parties. judge in Admiralty of the Exche- to get Mr. Rowell with interrupquer Court in and for the Admir- tions about the food controller pointed at the commencement of alty district of New Brunswick, and the Ross rific, got little sym- every session consisting of five pathy from the audience and ready members, of whom three shall be Three shiploads of potatoes, tur- answers from the speaker. The a quorum, to be denominated "The nips and cabbage arrived in Syd- chair was occupied by a Liberal, Private Bills Committee," to

per bushel and the cabbage 2 cents the Unionist candidate, was well received by the audience. He confined himself to speaking a few Magistrate Stoddart of Suds- words on behalf of the Victory bury, N. S., issued a warrant for loan. Dr. M. Steele, the South the arrest of Charles Maggan of Perth candidate, also spoke briefly, Cartier, on the information that while Lieut. Col, Young read a contrary to law, he refused to resolution of the Great War Vetperform his duties as a member erans' Association, pledging them to support the Union Government.

all returned soldiers.

Sir Robert explained the necessity for compulsory military service in much the same terms used at Toronto and London, and repeated his pledge to equalize the representation of Liberals and Conservatives in the cabinet. The alliance against any community, Ten thousand tons of sugar, class or creed, as had been charg-York. It will be placed upon the sory military service had been on the statute books of Canada for

" It is the intention of the Government to enforce the Military Service Act justly, considerately but firmly, and the Canadian peo-A fire causing much property ple would not have it otherwise damage and which threatened to Phere is the one issue for you be a serious conflagration occurred You sent these men forth. The nous that Canada should take forth with your pledge that they should receive adequate support.

Sweeps St. Lawrence

A terrific storm, originating in Burnaby, Vancouver, B. C., was the lake region, swept down the done in the bank, was found hang- Quebec city, greatly delaying ng over the counter with his skull trains and inaugurating the win ractured and his jawbone broken, ter season with a capital. W Ie was rushed to a hospital where Light snow began to fall in St t is said his chances for recovery John at an early hour this morning, but the flakes melted rapidly as they fell, and while a An aged lady named Mrs. Dan-strong northeast wind prevailed, effects which were of the said Morrison, of 54 Spring Park it looked as if the city would es-Road fell on the sidewalk near cape the brunt of the storm. her petition now on file prayed the corner of Grafton and Pownal Rain fell in Nova Scotia last that all persons interested in the Streets Monday morning, severely night and early today, due partly said Estate may be cited to aptaing and south of Foutaine. It is injuring her hip. She was taken to the presence of a second storm pear and show cause, if any they into the home of Rev. Mr. Mc- of the coast of that province. can, why the accounts of the said score of guns have been captured Kenzie, when Dr. Jenkins was The wires did not work any too Estate should not be passed, and nastily summoned. Upon exam- well between St. John and Hali- why the said Estate should not be predicts for the Maritime Prowas conveyed to her home in vince dirty weather and high QUIRED to cite all persons in-At a special meeting of the Gity In the rear is a cold wave of Court to be held at my Chambers Wright seconded by Councillor twelve. Rain prevailed in Men- on Friday, the Fourteenth day of treal this morning.

MITCHELL_At Scotchfort or Sunday, Nov. 25th, 1917, Estate should not be closed. Lewis Mitchell, aged 81 years. ITKEN-At Georgetown, on Tuesday morning, the 27th of November, George Albert Aitken, aged 78 years.

FIFE-In this City, on Saturday, Nov. 24, Mrs. Eliza Fife, aged

MacDONALD-At East Point Oct. 31st, after a short illnes Daniel A. MacDonald in 74th year of his age. R. I. P.

SPECIAL

Commencing Wednesday, No. vember 28th, and until further notice, the Train for Murray

November 28, 1917-6i

Legislative Assembly

Union Government Prince Edward Island Rules Relating to Private Bills

36. All petitions for Private Perth heard Sir Robert Borden Bills must be presented within Mr. Justice Haszard went to and Hon. N. W. Rowell, in the fourteen days after the commence Summerside Monday afternoon, rink here this evening. Both re- ment of the session, exclusive of

union government was loudly ap- brought into the House but upon Ottawa says that Hon. J. D. Ha- Canada today is the excuse and the suitors for such Bill, and such zen, Chief Justice of New Brun- the justification of a national gov- petition must be signed by the

ney last week from Prince Ed- Mr. Wm. Preston, the ushers being whom shall be referred every Pri vate Bill, and no proceedings after the first reading shall be had Mr. H. B. Murphy, of Listowel, apon such Bill until such Com mittee has reported thereon to

has reported any Bill, such Bill, together with any amendments that may be suggested by the Committee, shall be printed at the expense of the parties who are suitors for such Bill, and printed copies thereof delivered to the nembers before the second reading if deemed necessary by the Com-

40. No Bill for the particular nterests of any person or persons, Corporation or Corporations, or hody or bodies of people, shall be be paid for the same into the ands of the Clerk of the House.

41. No Bill having for its obwhich had been purchased for the ed. It was an alliance for win- ject the vesting in or conferring when he declared that compul- icipality or Body Corporate the ess at least four week. uotice containing a full description of the land in question has been published in the Royal Gazette and one other newspaper in this Paovince of the intention of suc

Cierk Legislative Assembly N. vember 28, 1917-if

CANAD Province of Prince Edward

IN THE SURROGATE COUL In the matter of the Estate

West, in King's County, in the said Province, Master Mariner, deceased, Intestate. to the Sheriff of the County of King's County, or to any Constable or literate person within the said County. GREETING :-

James Lanigan, late of Souris

WHEREAS Margaret Alice Lanigan, of Souris West aforesaid,

YOU ARE THEREFORE REwinds and gales. Gales prevail erested in the said Estate to apsome severity. At Port Arthur in the Law Courts Building, in the lowest temperature was Charlottetown, in Queen's County Deember next (A. D. 1917) at forenoon, to show cause why the not be passed, and why the said

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court L.S.) this Sixth day of Novem ber, A. D. 1917. (Sgd.) ÆNEAS A.MacDONALD,

Nov. 14, 1917-3i

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How strange to bring her thither The Virgin full of Grace, Where battle-tempest wither The bravest of the race-But is she not their mother. And is not this her place?

These lads from hillsides healthy These men from wood and wold From bench and shop and smithy From farm and field and fold Their hearts lay hold on Jesus

And Mary as of old. And prayers they used to prattle In boyhood, have become A prelude to the battle

More potent than the drum, And, oh the soul repeats them E'en when the lips are dumb. And lest their spirits falter, And lest they fall as men, -

They raise her here an altar Within their darksome den, While waiting war's wild fury To burst on them again.

In death's last grip of pain, Our Lady of the Trenches, Nor let their heart's devotion To thee be all in vain.

-DENIS A. McCARTHY.

Cherry Bloosoms Fade ing a

-(Concluded.)

ple who have no common super- I will come with you, he said! natural bond. We were heading "We went back on the mounthat way, becoming very excell- tain road, coming with the work called me to Kasuki. Do Thousand Gods just as evening you know Kasuki, the little fell on the land. It was dusk mountain village of the Thous- when we entered my house. No and Gods? It is, they say, the most beautiful place in the world the day when we entered our own house in the shadow of the

something, I know under the roof of that house, that entered the beating of my heart as I into our souls when we took up looked down upon her. Then I our abode. For my own part, touched her hand, and knew the I felt it in a quickened inspiration to work that set me pro ducing such pictures as I had never believed myseli capable of making. So engrossed was I in my own emotions, my own intensity of being Japanese-for I had come to the place where I believed that I was one of the people among whom I lived-

that I paid little heed to Frances "Only the sight of a mischurch here, she told me when I spoke of it, for I knew what her religion had been to her. 'You'l have to come to the temple with me,' I told her, half-banteringly, for, to tell the truth, I wanted no influence as alien as hers within those precincts with me. Oh, I tell you," Hoyt broke out with throbbing intensity "I was obsessed, possessed, in those days And I am going to do what I can

"We lived in Kasuki three to undo the wrong my life has years before Frances entered the temple. I had been going there She seemed to be fighting off some power that was drawing her to the mountain. I never tried to influence her, for I believed that she had absolutely the same right to worship her God that I had to find comfort in contemplation of the pantheism of the creed of the Thousand Gods. But I think she knew that I felt that a growing barrier had been thrown down by her coming to the temple.

"I do not know if her illness began in that time. I did not notice it for some time afterward. When I did, it was too late to save her. Day after day I watched her fade. Day after day I strove to hold her, I I went to Tokyo, bringing back EMUSION with me the greatest physicians in the kingdom. I did every. thing that a man can do to bring back health to her. But I knew, even as I raged, and feared, and despaired, that I could not hold her. And that she knew that

Itching Skin

Distress by day and night That's the complaint of those who re so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and outward applications do not cure. The source of the trouble is in the

plood-make that pure and this scal-ng, burning, itching skin disease will ortic of Hood's Sarasparilla. In two days ofter I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mrs. DA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla rids the blood of all impurities and

he must die was to me the hardest blow of all. For she was miserably unhappy, horribly afraid. She would sit on the veranda, overlooking the moun tain, and stare out on the world as if she were seeing the horrors of damnation. It was hideous, that fated, fateful look in her

In the dimness Hoyt turned to me with that gaze that had told me how he walked with tragedy, and I knew now that his tragedy was remorse. In that monotonous voice, however, he went on. "One day I asked And when the strong hand clenches her if she wanted anything I could bring her. She turned to me almost fiercely. 'I want my Be thou there with the slain, God, she said, the God you have taken from me.'

"All night I lay awake, thinking of her words. In the morning I set out from Kasuki, seekmission. For three days and three nights I travelled before I came to one. Mary Synon, in Extension Maga- It was a miserable little place, poor even in a land of poverty. I asked for the priest. The servant brought him, a venerable "If we stayed in Tokyo, we old man, worn splendid between should, I fancy, have drifted the stones of sacrifice. I told apart in the gradual way of peo- him of my wife's need of him.

ent friends, when I felt that my shadow of the temple of the servant was visible. There was no sound. We crossed the floor to the curtains, beyond which I knew that Frances waited.

"The priest stood behind me as I lifted them. Frances was lyng on the rug, silent as if she had swooned. I crossed to her, "Do you believe that there are bending down to awaked her, haunting influences that leave eager to tell her that I had their spell on a house? I have brought to her the one thing she come to believe that. There was had asked me. Something-I know not what-seemed to stop truth. My wife was dead."

> time, looking out beyond the stars of the Pacific. When he spoke again it was in the voice of a man who has come through suffering into strength. "I suppose," he said, "that you have ever believed the story of the Angel and the Flaming Sword? It is, nevertheless, true. God sends that angel to everyone o us who has denied Him. I, myself, say Him that day at Kasuki. For my sin was the unforgivable I had led astray the soul of one of God's children. I do not beieve that I have kept her from God forever. That old man who helped me bury her, told me that she will surely find her way back to Him , who loved her. I am hoping that the hell I have suffered in my knowledge of my sin has explated her purgatory

"But what can you do?" I

"Little, but I shall do that. away," he said, "I am coming to the Grapevine. back to my native land to study deeper into the faith that I took away from my wife. If I am worthy, perhaps some day I may go back there'-he threw his arm to the westward and, as the moon rose out of the sea, a shaft of golden radiance - lighted his sombre face-"to teach men that there are not a thousand gods, but one God. It is the only way," Hoyt said, "that I can ake Him back to her."

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What Was It

Once there was a little threeornered black seed. It was a nall blue envelope, with many others like itself. Polly Mary as carrying ihem out to her garden. It was a briget May morning. Polly Mary carried the nvelopes clasped very tightly in er-small, moist pink fist; but one corner was not sealed tightly and this one little seed slipped Straight ahead tipped Polly Mary, never noticing it at all. Down, down it fell, and struck "Click!" on a pebble in the path. But Polly Mary was singing, "I'm Going to Have a Garden Gay," and so, of course she did not hear. It was a very tiny "click," anyway. The little seed was sound asleep, so it did not feel hurt. It bounced off the pebble and fell again. This time dropped into a soft warm

lace—a little hole close by the old birch post that helped hold up the Concord grape trellis Only that morning Chippy Chirkytail, the chipmunk who ived in the garden wall, had re membered hiding an acorn there n the fall, and had dug it out Down into the little round nole, where the acorn had lain lid the little black seed, stil ound asleep. It had been sleep-

ng almost a year! But that very night there ame a brisk shower, and settled the warm earth down around the little seed, like a soft blanket. And in the morning the sunshine came and made its bed still warmer; and then, what do you think? The little seed egan to wake up, and stretch! ust a little bit at first. But the unshine kept coaxing it.

"I'm growing, I'm really grow-And the very next morning it

said earnestly, "I can't stay down here was work for me to do, up Up, up, into the warm sun-

shine it pushed its way! The black overcoat dropped off, and here were two beautiful green "Whyee! I'm not a seed any

onger-I'm a plant! Now So the little New Plant grew and grew. Another leaf came hen another, and another, and nother! And the stem becam

very long and slender. It sway-

ed in the sunshine. One evening a merry ame along, and stopped to play a while. It played so hard tha the Little New Plant grew dizzy He was silent a long, long It could not stand up straight The merry breeze flitted away with not so much as an "I'm orry." Probably it did not no ice at all. Oh, how queer the little New Plant felt! "What

> shall I do, what shall I do?" i "Here." said the dry, crisp leasant voice, "lean on me."

It was the Old Birch Post! "Oh, thank you!" whispered he Little Plant. And it leaned hard, and soon was fast asleep In the mooning it was a whole nch taller, and had walked in its sleep twice around the Post. It felt so safe and comfortable. "Do you mind, Mr. Post, if I

keep right on leaning?" it asked timidly. It did seem much to sk of a neighbor. "Not a bit, not a bit!" quickly

nswered the Post. "Lean as ong, and as hard, as you like, Oh, thank you!" said the Little

So it leaned, and clung and climbed, till one day it reached was baptized before I came the top, and said "Good-morning" "Good-morning, but who as

you," asked the old Grapevine quizzically. "_I'm a Little New Plant,

it stampered. "But what is your particular ame?" persisted the Grapevine "I-"I don't know," murmured

Grapevine. "So long as you are nappy it doeen't matter who yo

"Still, I would like to know," hought the Plant. But about that time it came to be interested in some little things that were growing out beside its leaves that it forgot to

wonder, and just grew. And then one morning a lovely. blue bloosom came out of one of those queer little things that had been growing beside it; leaves! Polly Mary was trotting alon:

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"Goody, goody!" laughed the Little Plant. "Now I know I'm a Morning Glory! Lemust ploosom just all I can; to deserve such a lovely name!"

"I never shall have any bloosoms, never!' said a dry, shoky voice. "O dear Birch Post!" cried

Morning Glory, "don't talk that way! My bloosoms are yours, ing!" it whispered to itself. "It's just as much as they are mine! Don't you see-if it had not been been quite discouraged. I should here any longer. I feel as though have dragged in the grass, and been run over, and never would have had a single bloosom, not one! Don't you see that they're our bloosoms ?"

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