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Canon Law bearing on Catholic cannot live and thrive. education. The Catholic position with regard to education is nowhere stated more plainly, more briefly, and more authoritatively kind of education which thei than in the recently issued Canons, faith requires, the Catholic Church Here the traditional teaching of the Catholic Church on the important subject is set forth, and the policy to which the Church has constantly adhered is explained. It may be worth while to lirect the attention of our readers to those Canons. They will help to clear up hazy notions on the subject, and they will help to realize how closely it is bound up with our Christian faith. of the fundamental principles laid down in Canon 1,113, which is as follows: "Parents are bound by a most serious obligation procure as far as possible the rel igious, moral, physical and civi education of their children, and to provide also for their temporal welfare."

ing to the children which will en- and 4 in the title "De Magistris able them to fill worthily the It is not without precedent, then occupy in civil life. We may no- in the new Code. tice how broad are the ideas of the Church. She is influenced by no narrow spirit in her educational aims. By the law of nature the young during their years of immaturity are to be fitted to take their place in life. The duty of so fitting them is imposed by nature on those who brought them into the world. By the very nature of things parents are esponsible for the education of their children, and as long as they do their duty, they cannot be deprived of that responsibility by any human power. Religion gives its sanction to this natural duty and enforces it. The Fourth Commandment indeed only makes express mention of the duty of parents recognize this duty, and their parents; parents have a educating, and providing for their

ble to provide for themselves.

The mutual relation of paren-

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tal duties and parental rights is the new Code. "Parents and all who are in the place of parents, have the right and most serious luty of procuring the Christian ducation of their children. There we come to another great principle of Catholic education, the rights of the Christian Church Catholics, as members of the Church, fully recognize and admit the rights of the Church in the education of her children. teach from her Divine founder. "Go," He said, " teach all nations teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have comtheir faith or endanger their ive importance of the various de-

Catholic religion and for Catholic ever presented in this spirit. They morality can only be secured by give because they love and be-Of Canon Law Catholic teachers in Catholic cause they wish to express their schools. In other schools even if love in concrete form. there is no hostility to Catholic-How few of us reveal the love

Rev. Thomas Slater, S. J., writ- ism, the atmosphere is chilled by ng in the London Catholic Times a still more deadly indifference in tions with those who are dearest gives the following synopsis of which the tender plants of Caththe decrees in the new Code of olic faith and morals in the young necessary to express in words the In order that the Catholic chil dren may be able to obtain the

claims the right to found Cath olic schools. For many centurie she has exercised this right. The Third Council of the Lateran dereed as follows: "Since the Church of God. lik

good mother, is bound to pro ride so that the poor who can get no help from the wealth parents should not be deprived of the opportunity of learning and making progress in letters, let competent benefice be assigned in every church to a schoolmaster. who will teach clerics and poo scholars for nothing. The Fourth Council of the Lateran in A. D. 1215 renewed and extended this law to all other principal church es. Those decrees were inserted

in the "Corpus Juris" authorized by Gregory IX. and they were By "civil education" without taught in all the schools of Canon doubt the Code means the impart. Law throughout Christendom ing of that knowledge and train- They were quoted as Chapters 1 place which they are destined to that the Catholic Church enacts

> The Catholic position, on love of the giver. the education question is clearly outlined in the new Code of Canon law. It may be stated in this way. The education of children belong by natural and divine law to their parents. This does not mean that the parents can give them any sort of education they like, or no education if they so please. They have the right because they have the duty to so educate their children that they may be fit to take the place life which is destined for them and attain that end for which they came into the world. Catholic

children to respect, love and obey they also recognize their obligation to accept the teaching and right to this. But they have this guidance of the Catholic Church right because they have the corits of this and of all their other duties. Moreover, the Catholic Church has received a divine commission to teach religion and morality to all men; and women esbrought out in Canon 1,372 of duty by requiring that Catholic children should be educated in Catholic schools under Catholic teachers. For centuries she has abundantly testifies.

#### Manners at Home

The presence of good manners nowhere more needed or effect ve than in the household, and perhaps no where more rare. Wherever familiarity exists there is a tendency to loosen the check upon selfish conduct which the presence of strangers involuntary produces. Many persons is under the obligation to teach who are kind and courteous in especially her own members what company, are rude and careless He started his career as parish their duties are and what is the with those whom they love best. priest in Lowell, Mass., and folextent and limit of them. She Emerson says: "Good manners lowing this was Procurator of the is faithful to her office and in- are made up of petty sacrifices," Oblate Order in the United Stasists that baptized Christians shall and certainly nothing can more tes. Owing to ill-health he moveceive a Christian education. A thoroughly secure the harmony ed to Texas, and after remaining Christian education means that and peace of the family than the there for a number of years, came nothing should be taught Chris- habit of making small sacrifices to Edmonton as parish priest of tian children which may weaken for one another. Children thus St. Joseph's. learn good manners in the best norals. It means that the relative importance of the various dethus acquired will never leave partments of education should be them. Courtesy and kindness wil ettled according to the teaching never lose their power or their of Christ, The tendency is to charm, while all spurious imitatelegate religion and even moral ions of them are to be despised.

Holidays stimulate the most wet.

we feel for our own. Our rela-

are so intimate that it seems undepth of our affection. But their is no man or woman, who does not feel happier when the words "I love you," fall from the lips of the best beloved. The sharing of daily troubles and annoyances butchers' bills, the state of the coal bin, the repairs on the barn worries with turkeys, chickens sewing and all other innumerable things that father and mother must discuss together, leave little time for the loving words that constitute the charm of courtship and the honeymoon. We mus take so much for granted that 1 is well to have birthdays and holidays set apart as days when we shall express in many delight ed ways our love for our own.

Our gifts should be useful t those who are in need, beautifu without reference to utility t those whose wants are well sup plied. They should be purchased with the thought of giving plea sure. To the hungry man nothin is pleasanter than food; to th girl with the shabby clothes noth ing is more desired than a nev gown. The scholar loves books Blue Eyes longs for a baby doll offer to each something that ssociated with his character, and so what is doubly acceptable as proof of thoughtfulness and the

-Winona Leoder.

#### Rev. J. Reynolds, O.M.L. Perished in Collision

Rev. John Reynolds, O. M. I parish priest of St. Joseph's, Ed onton, is dead. He perished in the loss of the steamer City of Athens, which was run into by rench cruiser off the coast o elaware on the morning of May News to this effect has been received by Rev Father Grandin of the Oblate: Fathers, in a letter written by Sister Mary Ethelreda of the Convent of St. Joseph's Brooklyn, New York. She is sister of the dead priest. Fathe Reynolds left Edmonton a few weeks ago, following his resigna tion as parish priest of St. Joseph's, owing to ill-health. His departure was greatly regretted for cake? pecially to her own baptized by the members of the parish members. Practically she can only and the request was made that exercise her right and fulfil her the Reverend Father reconsider his resignation. This he did, and he was given an extended vacation, with the hope that he would regain his health. The morning exercised this right, as history prior to his departure from New this passion of yours for shop-York City for Savannah, Ga., on ping. April 80th, Father Reynolds said Mass in St. Monica's New York, the cheque. and that afternoon took passage on the ill-fated steamer. At on o'clock the following morning the disaster occurred. A telegram had previously been received in Edstating that Father Reynolds expected to undergo an operation, and that as soon as he had recovered he would return to Edmonton. Rev. Father Reynold was about fifty-four years old

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"When I was a little girl, Joe, ny father had a great flock of sheep. They were queer things; where one went all the rest folowed. One day the big ram found a gap in the fence and he thought it would be fun to see what was in the other field. So in he jumped, without looking where he was going, and down he tumbled to the bottom of an old dry well where father use l to throw stones and rubbish. The next sheep never stopped to see what had become of him, but just jumped right after, and the iext and the next, although ther tried to drive them had and Watch, the sheep dog, barked his loudest. But they kept on umping till the well was full. Then father had to pull them out is best he could, and the sheep it the bottom of the well were lmost smothered to death."

"My what silly fellows !" ex-Then he looked up at his aunt

"Oh, I see what it is now have been silly, too. But I won't

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70 YEARS OLD AND CURED.

Late in life the body is likely to show signs of wear. Often the kidneys are the

the school curriculum, or altogether to pass over those all important subjects. Christ put them irst, they belong to the greatest and the First Commandment.

Then why did you slide?

"Then why did you slide? asked auntie.

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"Cause all the other boys did," and to inspiring thing to do. To give what expresses money alone, I got better for a little while, but the same trouble came back. A friend told inspiring thing to do. To give what expresses money alone, I augh."

Practically, as the Catholic something purchased without affection, is to degrade the giver long experience in many lands, his position of honor for the mas. But no child's gift was Thne she told him a story.

Strong enough," he grumbled.

"Then why did you slide? asked auntie.

"Cause all the other boys did," asked auntie.

"Cause all the other boys did," and before I had taken five boxes. I am seventy years old, and had given up that there was any help for me, but then and to insult the spirit of Christmade him drink hot ginger tea.

The she told him a story.

Then why did you slide?

"Cause all the other boys did," asked auntie.

"Gause all the other boys did," and before I had taken five boxes. I am seventy years old, and had given up that there was any help for me, but then down by the fire, and seventy years old, and had given up that there was any help for me, but then down by the fire, and seventy years old, and had given up that there was any help for me, but then down by the fire, and seventy years old, and had given up that there was any help for me, but then down by the fire, and seventy years old, and had given up that there was any help for me, but then down by the fire, and seventy years of points.

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Development Of The War

crop of North America. Of all crops the wheat crop is the mos estimates for 1918, issued by the The latest intelligence from Census and Statistical Branch the seat of war seems to indicate put the increased wheat estimates from those in clos acreage at over 2.000,000 acr signal victory over the opposing Given rain there will be an in forces of the Austrians. They mense grain crop in the West, i have driven them back, caused fact increased grain great slaughter in the enemy throughout the Dominion. ranks and have captured many only anxiety then will be as prisoners. This intelligence is the harvest. Where are the me received with exceeding joy by to come from? Some will con the allied countries, and is par- from the United States, no doubt ticularly pleasing to the Italian because it is said that 50,000 Government. From the western men will be needed in the Wes front generally the news of late alone. People of towns will have has been somewhat more encour- to organize their affairs so as t aging; the Germans seem to have get out on the farms when the been held up and prevented from time comes. Otherwise the har making any appreciable progress, vest will be only partially saved for some considerable time. It and every grain of foodstuffs is possible that the beginning of will be wanted. The acreage in dreadful conflict in France and corded Flanders; but this titantic struggle has been so prolonged, so prises and new and unbeard of should deliver all surplus wheat and has the confidence of all means of carnage, that it is with to the market at once. The very much temerity any one Allies are dangerously short un could, at this stage, undertake til the coming harvest brings re- Sip Wilfrid As A Pro-

to foretell what a day may lief. "Production is absolutely bring forth. However, the essential and the most demand operations of the past three ing duty of the Government is to months furnish data that may see that it is carried on, but if we not unreasonably serve as a waited for further exemption basis for the outlook in the near and our men were decimated and future. The tremendous drives destroyed what kind of an ansinaugurated and carried out by wer would it be to say we had the Germans inured in great increased production."

measure to their advantage, so Sir Robert Borden. far as advancement in the terri tory of the Allies is concerned labor, Managers of factories and and it is not unlikely that other attempts at similiar drives will industries of all kinds should be initiated. By comparing the plan to release all men and wompresent condition of the con- en they possibly can who are German peril. He saw Germany plains, is persisting constantly in on its eastern bank. From the tending forces with what it was willing to help with the harvest almost ready to jump at the the efforts. three months ago, however, we The agricultural industry is of throat of Great Britain. He must admit the following facts: prime importance to the world today. It has been estimated up to a recent period that 4,790,000 plans, as to hold up the enemy people in Europe have been and interpose an apparently starved to death since the beimpassable barrier to his future ginning of the war. Unless the progress towards Paris. Then 1918 harvest is saved starvation the manner of conflict during will become general throughout these three months has been such Europe and the suffering among as to destroy a large percentage the civilian populations of our

with the trend of the war, that the German army is weaker nov tury ago before wheat was imthan it was three months ago when they inaugurated their great ported, (says a bulletin from the British Ministry of Food), there drive, by at least a half milare no cereals available for cattle. tion of men. Of course the Allies have also lost men, but not likely There are not even any offals, for more than once are created and ed to hit when he considers the in anything like the proportion barley and corn are so milled for engineered. We have had the time ripe for a fight to the finish of the German losses. In conjunc- bread that there is practi- evidence, that these panics are Any general having fifty divistion with all this there is a con- cally nothing left over for cattle stant addition to the allied army food. Food for humans takes by the American forces constant- precedence over food for the ly arriving. This increases the beasts of the fields. In 1917 There is one fact in the situation endorff has an army of this size Allied army while the German the wheat production in France which I think shows that there and soon he will send it into batarmy, on the other hand, is de- was 45 p. c. of the normal procreasing. It is altogether likely, duction or 36,9 p. c. of her noras a matter of fact it can scarcely mal requirements. After dedube disputed, that General Foch cting seed, 1917 production left doubtedly one of the great men timism. There is a tendency to has now under his command for- only one-third France's normal of the present age. By intellect, exaggerate the losses of the en-As the Americans continue to of one pound of meat per per- has shown himself wonderfully in the allied ranks. arrive in Europe, the advan-son per week, including horsetage will be with the Allies and flesh. France is under a ration this advantage will continue in- of one and one-tenth pounds of creasing from day to day. Under sugar per person per month. cumstances connected with a col- on the Piave river remains very all these circumstances it does not Thousands of people throughout lake freighters in the St. Clair The only difference is in the Al- Brunswick, of a number of leadseem unreasonable to conclude Canada have registered their river recently, in which one lies favor. The river was reach- ing American coal operators, acthat a stage has been reached in willingness to help with farm steamer, the Australia was ram-ed in two or more places by the companied by Mr. C. A. Magrath, these dreadful scenes of carnage, work this summer and harvest med and sunk in such a way as Italians who pushed back to the Canadian Fuel Controller an ofwhen we may look forward to season. Local business men the pushing back of the Hun. should organize these volunteers Once the Allies assume the offen- and get in touch with farmers collided with the Australia was the southern shore. This is es- production of about 300,000 tons

the tide of war will run in our do most good.

be looked for. After four years of such terrible slaughter, such privations and such sufferings of all kinds, by those immediately engaged in the struggle, surely

From London comes, to the zation of the Canadian overseas A Big Crop is Hoped military forces has been effected Canadian overseas ministry in London, is the outcome of the desire for Canada to maintain omplete control of her own negotiating with the Imperial authorities, has succeeded in the Canadian authorities should have control of all matters reoperations. The Canadian section at headquarters will be a direct and convenient channel whereby the Canadian view point channels hitherto causing delay. The section will also exercise certain supervision over the Cana dian organization outside of the throughout orps scattered France. The new scheme has been evolved after numerous conferences between Sir Edward Kemp, General Currie and General Turner, of the War Office, The Austrians are buying their counter attacks held the Aussection will be Brigadier J. F In view of the grave need Embury, who commanded a brioverseas every Canadian farmer gade in France with distinction,

corps, commanders and others.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is visiting saw clouds on the horizon; he saw these clouds rent by light ning; he heard the murmurs and rumbling of distant thunders But my Rt. Hon, friend to-da may live in peace. The atmosphere is pure, the sky is clear. From that time to this moment whole war. That Ludendorff has Austrians threw across the Piave countries, which were cordial in the month of September last, have been absolutely friendly. how much the country and the only preliminary to the real effort Italian guns and rifles and by the have been deceived upon that to achieve a knockout. question of so-called emergency. We know how, we have the evidence, how the panics of which we have heard in this House endowed."-Toronto News.

There are several suspicious ciron the Great Lakes. -

Progress of the War

London, June 19-Italians port a powerful effort by the Austrians to continue their offensive Canadian Press, the information but their is no reason to change this is a consummation devoutly that an important development the opinion expressed in these in the administrative organi- dispatches yesterday that the enemy sustained one of the very few initial reverses of the war-What future may develop is an-All hopes centre on the 1918 eral Headquarters in France, son to feel elated with developtrian army under General Von ing immediate ample supplies. Scheunhenstel, which formed the right wing and faced the British French and Italian fourth army has made no move since the initorces. Sir Edward Kemp, after ial attack. The heaviest fighting has taken place between Valdob biadene and the sea, the most progress being made by General Von Wurm's old Isonzo army, which is advancing slowly through marshy country toward Porte lating to the organization except Grano. The heaviest fighting is those directly affecting military in the region of Nervesa, where the sixth Austrian army under Archduke Joseph, is struggling for possession of the hog backed Montello, of which they obtained about two-thirds. The capture can be presented and documents of Montello would give easy acforwarded directly to the over- cess to the plains and turn all the seas ministry, instead of through river positions. It is reported that the Austrians threw fourtee bridges across the Piave and sent south bank, but nowhere has any real progress been made except against the Italian right wing.

> Nowhere along a wide front has several places forced them back. the enemy advanced without pay None of the enemy's objectives have the Italian defense been penetrat- alded offensive gives every sign to any considerable depth. The of being dead. There has been Italians have retaken several im- retirement on the Montello region portant positions. The middle and by the enemy lately. The other lower Piave have been the scenes holding of importance was the of the hardest fighting, the region position which the enemy enjoyed of the Monticello being stubbornly on the extreme left of the line, contested with the advantage still the region above Venice. in favor of the Italians. According to the latest despatches the since that time when he saw the Montello and flooding onto the ford the stream and reach safety ing to Mrs. Charles White.

London, June 20-All the later

reports from the Austrian-Italian

theatre are eminently satisfactory.

quith and Bonar Law sounded a Already his losses are estimated note of warning in their speeches at 180,000 men and the chances in parliament when they said that of his escape without additional we are in the middle of a great heavy casualties and men made battle and that the Allies have prisoners seem remote. Large numfaced no graver period in the bers of the pontoon bridges the

engineered by the armor-plate ions (more than 600,000 men) firms who do not hesitate to trained especially for offensive opcreate false views in order to erations holds a serious threat. obtain contracts for their ships. Somewhere around Cambrai Ludis no intention on the part of the. Until that army is beaten it that fact is the German Emperor. the British Statesmen against The German Emperor is un- over-confidence and foolish op-

the line. The Austrian losses ex- months,

ceed 120,000 men. It is to the

advantage of the Allies that Montello Hill, which is at once an observation post and a position turning the entire Plave line from the occurred in the fishing industry Chief Justice Mathieson presid- been appointed Apostolic Delegate north, has been the scene of light of this vicinity since the disas- ing. There are no criminal cases. to Canada and Newfoundland in retirement upon the part of the trous storm of some years ago enemy. On the other hand, we happened today off here when a must not underrate the enemy's schooner was caught in a heavy positions in the south or extreme wind ane upset, four men lost left of the Piave line. Here, west their lives. The dead are: Captof St. Dona, he has many things Joseph F. Doiron, aged 36 years. ber of Deputies, at Paris, by the million acres more than was cropby the formation of the Cana- other question, but certainly the in his favor, including five brid- James Doiron, his brother, aged dian section at the British Gen- Allies have exceedingly good reages intact behind him and a main 25 years. Pierre S. Herbert, aged double railway line from Udine 30 years. George Maillet, aged The new section, a branch of the ments to date. The eleventh Aus- in perfect working order and giv- 25. The bodies of Capt. Doiron London, June 22-The situasoutheast of Caraquet. ion at the beginning of the week

finds the Allies in a much better position than they were seven ing schooner owned by Robin days ago. On the west front the Jones and Whitman of Caraquet French have thrown back the and had been to the fishing German attempt to envelop grounds on the Shippegan Banks. Rheims, thereby stiffening the re- This morning they were beating sistance power of the whole allied for Caraquet harbor in the face line. In Italy the Allies have of a stiff wind which kept conachieved their greatest success. stantly increasing. After passing What looked to be a repetition of Caraquet Island the wind became last year's offensive against Italy unsteady and puffy, increasing at has been turned into a serious de- times to gale force. The schooner feat for Austria. The Austrians was deep in the water and sud planned carefully and desperately denly a violent gust, accompanied to strike one terrible blow against by a nasty, high running sea, Italy and crush her at the outset, thereby eliminating her from the the water poured in over gunwale war, which would then be decided and she filled. The four men on the west front, where the com- struggled in the boisterous wave pined strength of the Central Empires could be hurled against selves and were swept down to the Allies to bring a speedy de- their deaths before help could ision. The first two days the weight of the Austrians pushed the Italians to retreat across the Destructive Fire Piave, although the line held in the Alps regions, the most important strategically. Then brilliant rians all along the front, and in

was blowing at the time and the flames aoon spread to Mr. Malone's The first phase of the Austrian dwelling, which also was burned.

Montello Plateau to the Adriatic A New Kind Sea the enemy is in retreat. The London, June 20-Both As- river is literally clogged with dead. the allied aviators who have done

Austrian offensive. London, June 21—The position | ced to attack abandoned trenches. | even \$12.00 a day.

such notable execution since the

to indicate that an effort was bank or compelled to retire over fer has been made to that Promade to block the Canadian chan- the remaining bridges the Aus- vince to develop her coal mines nel at this point. The vessel which trian forces which have reached which will result in a probable Fatal Fishing Trip

Craquet, June 19-One of the most serious accidents which have this city yesterday his Lordship and his brother were recovered. All four belonged to the village the net tonnage, when entering of St. Simon, about seven miles the port of Quebec. This is part

of the new scale of revised charg-The men were operating a fishbut could do little to save them

Oromocto, N. B., June 21-A bring about such satisfactory reserious fire did heavy damage in sults, as the fit among the males Oromocto from 5.30 until 10.30 are practically all in the ranks. ings, includidg an hotel, and three lone and was caused by children at the aviation camp, Deseronto playing with matches. A stiff wind for gasolene.

enemy holds rather less than a offensive has ended in failure— So fast did the fire extend that it he Military Service Act, 1917, all parts of the Island comes rethe city this week. His fore- third of the hill, the positions at in defeat. The culmination of was impossible to save a cow in relative to men 19 and 20 years ports of damage to beans, corn, sight in the world affairs is re- the highest point remaining in what was intended to be a crush- the barn or the contents of the of age, harvest leave, leave of tomatoes and potatoes. Mr. Vonmarkable. Speaking in the in the hands of the Italians, ing of Italy between the jaws of house. The fire then spread to absence on ground of extreme Clure Gay of this City reports House of Commons on January Along the mountainous front the the Austrian pincers is the rout the house of William Rutledge hardships etc. The procedure to that he lost seven thousand to-19, 1914, six months before the enemy still makes a show at of of the invaders themselves. With nearby, where the post office was be followed as here laid down mate plants and his beans corn, war, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: fensive tactics, but his main effort their back to the swollen Piave located. The dwelling with the should be carefully studied by all and tomatoes suffered severely. Emergency? Who speaks to- are feeble. Near the sea Von river the Austrians for several office was burned. The fire then who are interested. By a care- Gardeners everywhere throughday of Emergency? Twelve Wurm's army continues to ad-days past have been trying to ward skipped across the road and burn-fully persual of these regulations out the City and suburbs are la-In view of the lack of farm months have passed since my Rt vance slowly, but after four days off the vicious counter attacks of ed the house of Mrs. Omar Ward; as presented in this advertise- menting. The mercury at the Hon. friend the Prime Minister it is still far from any important the Italians and save the situa- Next the fire jumped a distance ment. Much unnecessary troub- meteorological stations registered introduced his measure. Twelve objective Archduke Joseph's army tion. Now they are endeavoring of one hundred and sixty yards le and misunderstanding will be 34 degrees, the lowest for many months and more have passed assigned to the task of taking the and still under great pressure, to and destroyed three barns belong- avoided. Read carefully, the years on June 20th.

are Profiteers.

Comes word from the Pacific N. B. which occurred, after a Coast that deep sea fishermen, brief illness, on the 13th, inst., the Cauadian Senate to replace now drawing down \$9, \$12 and in his 70th year. Dr. Quigly that destroyed by fire of 1916, \$14 a day, are demanding increa- was an honored member of the the relations between the two hit his hardest blow is not the have been swept away by the now ses to \$12, \$16 and \$19. These Canadian Bar, and had won disopinion of those who are in the torrential stream, and on all the fishermen, who empty a trawl tinction as a practising Barrister best position to judge. July and sectors of the thirty-three mile net when it is full of soles, flound- But it is on his great scholarship in which the gentlemen usher of best position to judge. July and sectors of the thirty-three mile ers, skates, red cod, ling cod, grey that his fame rests. His infor the black rod, Colonel Chambers of the German army. It is estimated by those in close touch

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fort and elevely fire and elev fort and cleaning the fish. Three- accuracy. It would be difficult Today, as was the case a cen- Empire and the civilized world of the German military machine machine gun fire and bombs of quarters of a cent a pound doesn't to broach a subject of importance look large just as you say it, but on which he was not well posted. when you multiply it by 150,000 A lover of books, his fine student it tallies up in a big way. On mind sought knowledge up to the one of the latest trips of a traw very last, in the world's best and ler the flat fisher:nen earned \$32. most elevating literature. His Wallace Shows is believed to Paris, June 25.—Vienna tries 16 per fishermen per day, while library adjoining his bachelor to break the news to a starving the smallest earnings during three quarters, was probably the great-According to the advices received and mutinous people. It is an- months were \$6.70 per fishermen est private library in all Canada. nounced that "a position has ariper day. And his board and keep Visitors thereto spent deeply insen, by reason of the height of and transportation to the trawlthe water and bad weather, which ing grounds didn't cost the flat hours with the delightful possesshas caused us to evacuate Mon- fisherman a cent. The other day or of all these rare works. The tello and some sectors of the ot- at Prince Rupert a halibut boat St. John Globe paid a most apher positions which we had won after being out nineteen days paid propriate editorial tribute to Dr. travelling in two sections of a on the right bank of the Piave." each fisherman \$274 for his fish-Quigly, from which we make Michigan Central train and a Germany to attack England, and is well to accept the warning of It is asserted that the order for ing, or at the rate of \$14.42 a the following extract: "St. evacuation was given on Friday, day. Since February 16th, the John has no citizen comparable tion to stop. A train of empty and that it was carried out so skill- average daily earnings of each with Dr. Quigley in broad fully that the Austrian move- halibut fisherman on this particu- scholarship; none who made such ments remained wholly unobserv- lar boat were \$10.40, with no de- a profound and searching study ces equal to those of the enemy needs. France is under a ration by character, by moral fibre, he emy and minimize the casualties ed by the enemy. The Italian duction. On another halibut boat, of theological and philosophical artillery was directed on Sunday the fishermen got only \$9.65 per questions, none better informed against many lines already evac-day, which of course isn't to be on the events of history and against many lines already evac- day, which of course ish to be unted and Italian infantry advan- compared with \$14.00 a day or political social and compared with \$14.00 a day or political social and compared with \$14.00 a day or

wages raised 33 per cent, The won honors and distinctions at \$9 a day fishermen wants \$12 a Harvard and Laval and that the day fishermen \$16; the \$14 a day Holy See had given him special fishermen \$19. And no board or recognition for faithful services rent or steamship fare to pay, and to the church, but even his most no special high cost of living ar-of the extent of his efforts on

behalf of his fellowmen, or of the Query: What's the difference sive, we may reasonably hope that and place them where they will the B. F. Jones, one of the largest pecially the case in the centre of of coal within the next few and any other kind of a would path and brighten the life of be war profiteer? others," R. I. P.

Local and Other Items Local and Other Items

The Supreme court opened in Two thirds of the German sub marines launched are already at the bottom of the sea, according

under secretary of the Navy. will be taxed one cent per ton, on

es for shipping, adopted by the Quebec Harbor Commission Foundries early Monday morning, when a bucket of boiling

The government of hrough the President of the country, has contributed to the Red Cross in allied countries the following sums out of the country's credit of \$2,400,000 : France \$100,000, United States \$40,000 Italy \$40,000, Belgium \$40,000

France's crops will, in grain fruit and olives, be larger than at any time since 1915. The old men, boys and women must be laboring hard in the fields to

Aerial mail service in Canada houses, and a wharf were burned was inaugurated in Montreal, on few days ago, is reported to have ing a heavy price and nowhere has been attained, and the long her-with most of their contents and Monday morning of this week, by expressed himself well satisfied four others were damaged. The Captain Peck. The aviator left with the result of his trip. He is total loss is estimated at \$30,000. the city at 10.15 with a special on record as saying that he was No person was injured. The fire mail bag containing 300 letters, about to make certain financial started at 5.30 o'clock in the af- directed to Post Master Lemon of arrangements which will have a ternoon in the barn of John Ma- Toronto. The Captain was to stop helpful effect.

advertisement will appear only

The editor of the Herald de-

And I said in my haste all men death of his esteemed friend, R political, social and economic-But the deep sea fishermen on the Pacific Coast now want their course. All knew that he had some who were pinned

that Rt. Rev. Pietro Dimaria has succession to Mgr. Stagni.

Calgary advices of the 21st say: There is a big wheat acreto a statement made in the Cham- age in Saskatchewan. Nearly a ped last year.

> Canada is at present turning out 120,000 shells a week, valued at \$60,000. If the output is doubled, as desired by the British War Management, it will mean an output of 240,000 shells, valued at \$120,000.

On Saturday last 9 strikers were killed and 36 others were wounded in a conflict with the police at the Government Railway shops in Budapest, according to advices received from the Hungarian capital, them to death. The victims

Great Britain's daily average expenditure during the current financial quarter was £6,488.00. This was the statement made by Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer when introducing his resolution for a vote of credit amounting to £500,000,000.

The new establishment of an air route between Europe and the United States has been decided upon as a definite project by the British War Council, a new organization, into which all British air service has been merged. This is the intelligence in Washington

On Thursday night last a severe frost visited this Province and In this issue will be found did much damage to all uncovnotice of the regulations, under ered tender young plants. From

On Friday night last, 13 of the King's Prime Minister's past and present, including those of the Of Profiteering sires to place on record his sense Dominions, attended the supper of deep and sincere regret at the of the Imperial Parliamentary Association in the House of Lords, F. Quigly, L. L. D. of St. John London, when the black rod was a sovereign dated 1904, the year will each substitute a sovereign of

In a railroad collission between Michigan city and Hammond, Indiana, on Saturday last pullmans coming into Chicago crashed into it, a locometive ploughing its way into the fre car and 4 sleeping coaches. The injured were taken to hospitals under the debris were killed

DIED

CAMPBELL-At Cape Traverse on Wednesday June 19th. 1818 Elizabeth Howatt widow of the late Finley Campbell aged 94 years.

McAdam-At West St. Peters on Sunday June 23rd 1918, Don-ald McAdam. R.I.P.

#### Local And Other Items Local and Other Items

The cabinet at Sydney New Joseph Rutherford, successor South Wales has decided to in of "Pastor Russel" as head of troduce legislation providing that the International Bible Students those found guilty of breaches of Association and six of his assocthe existing law regarding sedi- lates were, on Saturday last, in tions utterances be disfranchised New York, sentenced to twenty for a minimum of five years and years imprisonment for conspira maximum of ten, and also dis- acy to violate the espionage law qualified from holding public

Prince Arthur of Connaught arrived in Yokahoma on Saturday last and was received by high British and Japanese offici- 5 months ahead of its programme. als. The welcome was not demonstrative, as is customary on receiving a royal personage, but was remarkably cordial. Prince London with Premier Borden, Arthur's mission to Japan is to visited the Canadian Estates present to the Japanese Emperor the baton of a field marshall of was particularly struck by the the British Army.

ing ready to go on the Summer- the branch. side-Point du Chene route for a few days, the same conditions and time of trains will continue the 20th. inst., comes the inforin force via the Borden-Tor- mation that one of the worst hait mentine route as advertised storms, in the recorded history of since June 3rd. The train for that section of the West broke Mainland points will leave Char- over the major portion of the city lottetown at 6.00 a. m. as here- on the previous morning, shattertofore until further notice. District Passenger Agent's Office, vegetation, but fortunately doing June 22nd, 1913.

Twenty-one German destroyers, a large number of submarines, and numerous auxiliary craft, are penned up in the Bruges canal docks as the result of the recent British naval operations at Zeebrugge, the German submarine base on the Belgian financial secretary of the Admiralty, made announcement in the House of Commons to this effect on the 19th, and said the financial secretary of the Adoperations were more successful than at first had been supposed. He added that the German craft were now the subject of constant the output of munitions, is to be

Thursday night over Prince Ministry of Munitions. The need Albert district and northern is reported as urgent and the Saskatchewan. Crop conditions Board is communicating with the are accordingly most promising. manufacturers, asking them to The situation has created much speed up as much as possible to optimism among the farmers. meet the new conditions. On the same date a heavy fall of rain which lasted about half an From Montral comes the intelhour was welcomed in the Moose- ligence that on the street, a few jaw district. Weather is extre-days ago, a racing automobile mely warm, and more moisture struck a Ford car from the rear is needed to prevent the crops killing one and injuring four from burning up. Rain fell for other occupants. The driver and four hours on the same night in his companions, both young men, the country east and southeast sped on regardless of the fate of of Lethbridge, where it was their victims. Surely this was badly needed.

Exchequer places Britain's pre-furtunately for the public. sent average expenditure at \$33,000,000 a day. Canada's Havana says the Cuban Con-The British Chancellor of the poisoned by drinking wines and Exchequer has just asked par-liquors with alcohol from drums liament for a credit of a half found floating about the islands. billion sterling, representing It is thought these drums were about two and a half billion of cast affoat by neutral ships to our currency, to meet the re- furnish U-boats with fuel. Blindamounted to \$516,000,000 to alcohol. cover our ortlay for the whole from London comes the informative months of the fiscal year mation that between Jan. 1915 now current. Our financial of Great Britain.

with the way in which the young this business is," men responded to the call to register. In a number of cases the Calgary 3,184. Total 55,281. | ed barge.

Washington advices say that 900,000 American soldiers have been shipped across the seas. This statement was made by General March. The General said the United States is to-day for placing an army in France.

Hon, N. W. Rowell, now in branch there the other day and great care shown in handling effects sent to relations according Steam Service .- Owing to the to instructions in soldiers wills. S. S. "Northumberland" not be- 230,000 wills are on the files at

From Saskatoon, under date of ing window glass and stripping little damage to persons who were so unfortunate as to be caught in the midst of it.

Hundreds of thousands of pounds of meat intended for use on American battleships, furnished by Wilson & Company, Chicago packers has been rejected because not in good condition, Captain C. S. Williams, of the navy testified on the 19th at the furnished the navy.

Production of 18 inch shrapnel developed as a result of an order just received by the Imperial Very heavy rain fell last Munitions Board from the British

most cold-blooded, law defying conduct, and is said to be on the increase. This case of speed mad-The British Chancellor of the ness is by no means isolated, un-

6,848,000 pounds or well over A despatch of the 22 from present expenditure is at the sul Santa Creuz, Teneriffe, rate of about \$2,000,000 a day, many Canary Islanders were quirements of the next three ness and death were caused by months. Canada's war vote at the stuff, symptoms that would the last session of parliament result from the drinking of wood

how current. Our financial and the end of May last the Adburdens are heavy, but they are only about one-twentieth those 407 ships, sunk in British waters by enemy sub-marines. This surely means much value saved, to Fifty-five thousand men of reduce the cost of the sea warfare. nineteen years of age have re- Referring to the matter the Mongistered for service under the treal Gazette remarks, "people-Military Service Act as previous- have much reason to know that ly indicated, it is not the inten- the sea warriors of Great Britain tion of the government to call understand and do their business any of them in to the colors pro- It is only now and again, in conbably before harvest is over, nection with cases like this that Keen satisfaction is expressed we learn how varied and useful

Word of the sinking in Lake number of registrations was con- Erie some time on the 18th of the siderably higher than the esti- steamer J. Gould and the found. mated possible registration ering of the barge Commodore Over the Dominion as a whole was brought to Sandwich, Ont. actual the estimated possible re- next day by the crew of the gistration. Registrations by barge, four men and three women districts were as follows, the re- who were picked up by th steam turn for Quebec districts still er Mataafa. The Gould's crew, being incomplete; Loudon 883 they said was rescued by an un-Toronto, 9,248. Kingston 5,261, identified steamer and taken to Hull 916, Montreal 9,970, Que- Ashtabula, Ohio. The sinkings ocbec 2,848, Halifax 3,924, St curred in heavy weather off south-John 3,018, Charlottetown 878, east shoal. The barge crew when Kenoria 309, Winnipeg 3,188, found by the Matsafa were in a Vancouver 3,018, Regins 5,042, small boat tied to the waterlogg-

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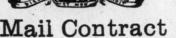
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SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottaws, until noon on Friday, the 2nd August, 1918, for the conveyance of His July, 1918, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Cor- Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per tract for four years, six times per week. Peake's Station, P. E. Island, Over Rural Mail Route No. 1 from

office of the Post Office Inspector.

Fost Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'towp, 22nd June, 1918

Mail Contract

Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 19th Over Rural Mail Route No. 2, from

from the Postmaster General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further ic- formation as to conditions of proposed office of the Post Office Inspector.

Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, 6:h June, 1918. Jane 12, 1918 - 3i

Over Rural Mail Route No. 3 from Murray Harbor P. E. Island, formation as to conditions of proposed he office of the Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inspector Ch'town, 14th June, 1918.

### Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times pe

from the Postmarter General's pleasure Contract may be seen and blank forme of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Murray Harbor, Abney, and at

Post Office Inspector's Office, June 19, 1918-3i



### · PUBLIC NOTICE .

#### Military Service Act, 1917.

Men 19 and 20 Years of Age. Harvest Leave. Leave of Absence on Ground of Extreme Hardship. Procedure to obtain Leave of Absence.

Men Nineteen and Twenty Years of Age.

It has come to the attention of the Government that there is a widespread impression that young men of nineteen years, and those who became twenty since October 13, 1917, as well as those who may become nineteen from time to time and who have been or will be called upon to register under the Military Service Act, are to be immediately called to the colours.

This impression is quite incorrect. No date has yet been fixed for calling upon such men to so report for duty, nor has the question been brought before the Cabinet for decision. In view of the need of labour on the farm, it is most unlikely that consideration will be given to the matter until after the harvest is over, although of course the Government's action must be determined primarily

There is no further obligation incumbent upon young men of the ages above mentioned who have registered or who do so hereafter, until they receive notice from the Registrars.

Harvest Leave.

Some enquiries have been received as to the possibility of granting harvest leave to such troops as may be in the country at that time. No definite assurance can be given on this point as advantage must be taken of ships as they become available. On the other hand, harvest leave will be given if at all

Leave of Absence on Grounds of Extreme Hardship.

It is desired that the Regulations respecting leave of absence in cases of hard-ship should be widely known and fully understood. Such leave will be granted in two cases:— (a) where extreme hardship arises by reason of the fact that the man concerned is either the only son capable of earning a livelihood, of a father killed or disabled on service or presently in service overseas, or in training for such service, or under treatment after returning from overseas; or the only remaining of two or more brothers capable of earning a livelihood (the other brother or brothers having been killed or disabled on service, or being presently in service overseas, or in training for overseas or under treatment after his or their return from overseas); brothers married before 4th August, 1914, living in separate establishments and having a child or children not to be counted, in determining the fact that the man is the "only" remaining son or brother; (b) where extreme hardship arises by reason of exceptional circumstances such as the fact that the man concerned is the sole support of a widowed mother, an invalid father or other helpless dependents.

• It is to be noted that in all these cases the governing factor is not hardship. loss or suffering to the individual concerned, but to others, that is. members of his family or those depending upon him.

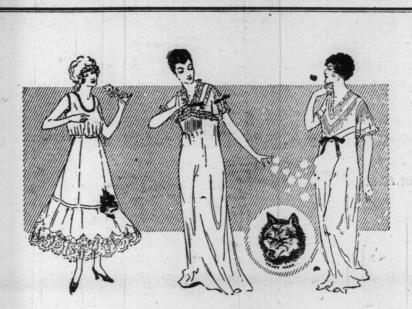
Procedure to obtain leave of absence.

A simple system for dealing with these cases has been adopted. Forms of application have been supplied to every Depot Battalion and an officer of each battalion has been detailed whose duty it is to give them immediate attention. The man concerned should on reporting to his unit state that he desires to apply for leave of absence on one or more of the grounds mentioned and his application form will then be filled out and forwarded to Militia Headquarters, Ottawa. In the meantime, if the case appears meritorious, the man will be given provisional leave of absence for thirty days so that he may return home and continue his civil occupation while his case is being finally disposed of.

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#### Stand And Wait

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

The fields are whit'ning 'neath the ripening grain; I long to toil among the reap ers there.

What full ripe sheaves I'll gather ere the rain,

To prove my gratitude for God's dear care! Thus saying, resolute and proud

I stood Amid the ever-hurrying, busy throng,

Waiting to see, in somewhat anxious mood, The Lord and Master as he came along.

He came, and, pressing through detailed story to fill out the gaps. the eager throng, I stood beside Him near the open gate.

"Master, what shall I do? soul is strong." He turned and softly

"Here stand and wait." The hot blood to my brow and died. From the miserable quartemples flew;

hapless fate. "Ah, Master! have you naught she had come to comfort, good for me to do?"

"Yes," He replied at once "Here stand and wait." He passed along, and through the

weary hours I stood with restless hands and aching heart: I would not even pluck th

fragrant flowers Beneath my feet, as thus stood apart.

I said: "I'd rather die than only stand and wait";

One look of sad rebuke, no word He said, But left me weeping by th

The weary, weary hours, come and pass;

I watch the reapers ripening grain; I see the heavy sheaves, and come.

sigh, alas! That I can only wrestle with my pain.

The night draws near; I see Him once again: "Ah, Master! see, 'tis

dark and late; I have no sheaves!" His swee voice soothes my pain: "They serve Me best who

patient stand and wait. So, patiently I strive to stand and wait

coming yearsme through the gate,

#### He Loves Her Yet

(Concluded.)

But the words made no impression upon me. I had read of I sent this brief message: the death of the actress. too. believed she was dead, as would well aware of the place and the date of the death of this actress supposed to be dead. And I repeated, in the same low tone:

I'm sure you are Madame-She sank back on the pillow and became silent.

To the Sisters I said nothing about my belief concerning the Pacific Bank. identity of the patient. I had seen that great actress perform any drafts or bills signed by me just once on the afternoon of the would be honored. day, the remembrance of which had so vividly and suddenly her beauty long dead, and its come to mind. I was but a boy loss making her report her bodily of fourteen at the time. The death, now truly dead, was revoice of the actress meant no- moved to an undertaker's chapel. thing to me. The accent was The costly flowers graced a beauforgotten. Had I been asked be- tiful casket. She was interred fore I had heard the old woman in a handsome plot. in the hospital speak, whether or not Madame ---, the great Aus- in Los Angeles. trian actress, had any accent, I Above her grave stands a could not have told. But, by simple white marble slab. On it the curious prank of memory, one may read. the profile of the picture on the billboard and lingered even though apparently unforgotten imprinted on the memory pages of my brain, for those many

Eventually, she told little. She was Madame When the cancer appeared she gave out the news of her death at Denver. The dispatch she caused to be sent out said the body would be taken to Austria by her sister.

But there was no sister. Her career from the time she gave

#### Aching Joints

parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatismthat acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet

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was left untouched. But the imagination of a physician who has seen the struggles and the sufferings of the disease ridden. the poor, the dissolute, needed no She did not die in her misery. And this she felt to the tragedy She wished she had died. hoped to die, unknown in the slums, to be laid away as one of the great multitude of the destitute unkown. But she had not ters in San Juan Hill, where she I struggled fiercely with my was found by a good St. Vincent

> surroundings and a living death, a living torment in the hospital. For every hour of her stay had filled her with remorse. Her mental suffering knew no bounds. She had been reared a good Catholic and had not gone wrong until she was a mature woman. Then drink, gaiety, flattery and importunities had taken her prisoner to the wiles,

the dangers and the degration of Again he paused and in my grief her later life. Once I had penetrated the secret of her indentity, she slowly confided in me. But the Sisters were not to know Madame - received the priest, and,

after months of spiritual content. she died. Before she died, when the end was near. I asked her if there was anyone, anyone in the world, that she wished to have told when her end would

Her answer was that she would let me know later. And she did. She gave me a name and an address-I shall call them Henry Wilson, Los Angeles -and asked when she was dead,

"but not until then," to wire Mr. "He, alone, was true; he alone would really care." she murmured. He knew she had not died in Denver, she explained. When he read the dispatch in the pap-

ers, he had gone to Denver, Through all the glories of the found where she had resided and learned that she had left there Wait till His hand shall lead alive. Later she had sent him a line to tell him that she had And change to smiles my tears. heard of his trip and that she was alive. But him she would never permit to look upon her

disfigured face. She died a few days after this conversation with me. To the name and address at Los Angeles

"Anna J. died here today." Three hours after the message any reader of the news. Strange was filed, the most prominent that this woman should be so florist in the city called me on the telephone.

"We have an order from Los I knew I was looking at and Angeles for flowers to be sent in talking to the woman who was your care. Where shall we deliver them?" That was the

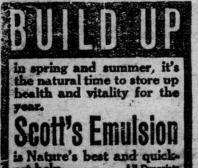
> An hour afterward came this message from Los Angeles: "Have burial and all arrangements at my expense, inquire

The bank informed me that So Anna J. (her real name),

All bills were paid by the man

In memory of Anna J .-I loved her long.

I love her yet. -Dr. J. G. Cople, in Catholic



#### The Birthday Top

Rosalie was busy getting ready or two birthdays at once, he wn and her cousin Hugh's, both of which fell on September 5 The party was to be held this ear at Hugh's House, bu Rosalie was to wear a new dress and cut the frosted cake that vould be decorated with ter reen candles and eight The dress had not been made vet, but the silk slip to be orn under it needed only one

As she stood at the sewingoom window, waiting for the fitting, she held up her present or Hugh, a red-and-yellow top, she twirled it in the bright sunlight she was surprised to hear oice call to her from the street The voice came from a shabby

ittle boy, who stood peering at Rosalie through the gate. "What are you looking at?" he said. Rosalie was surprised, but nswered at once, "Why I am

oking at this top." The boy unlatched the and came in slowly. "Girl's de Paul man of the Paulist parish, don't play with tops!" he called. Boys do!" He edged nearer and nearer.

> Rosalie leaned out of the window. "It is for my cousin Hugh's birthday," she told him. We have the same birthday. My party dress is to be white with pink dots, over a pink silk

stripes," said the little boy, who speak; they could only stare. by this time was under the winly on Hugh's present.

Rosalie said.

oy answered. Rosalie thought that it might through his fingers. be a good plan to find out who ne was. "My name's Rosalie

how to spin that top." came down the hall and into the sewing room, a brown, plain-

looking little boy, but fairly Rosalie's hands gently but firmly asked. and asked for some string. The string was kept in the

hall closet, and Rosalie ran to get a piece; but before she had gone half way she heard voices at the top of the stairs. She ran back to the sewing-room.

slip on me," she said. "They'll buy Hugh another top." be surprised to find you here."

turn at the foot of the steps and Rosalie put the top into them. go the other way! But no, they

kept straight on. "Come along Rosalie," Rosalie followed slowly; at the ain't benind a curtain!" side of the door she paused for a noment. It would surely seem very strange to mother and

Claire to find an odd-looking, unknown little boy playing in the front room. But they were talking calmly about the dress, as if nothing had happened at all. She went in slowly There was not a sign of a boy to

be seen. Where could he be And where was Hugh's birthday As they stood her on a chair and pulled the slip over her

curls, she could hardly keep back the tears. The boy must have jumped out of the window she thought, and he must have taken the top with him. Mother and Claire were so busy fitting her, with a pat here and a pin there, that they did not notice for some time how quiet she was

"Don't you feel well dear her mother asked after a while "Yes, mother," said Rosalie but there was a lump in he throat, and she shut her eyes.

Presently she opened them wide. It seemed to her that she could hear a queer rustling somewhere in the room, but although she looked round she could see nothing.

After that there was a silence: then the rustling began again. "There's a mouse in this room," mother said. "I must bait a

Suddenly a curious, soft singing began over in the corner with fatigue. the curtain shelf. They all looked at one another and then on receipt of price by The T. Milb at the corner. Rosalie's eves Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. at the corner. Rosalie's eyes

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began to grow as big as saucers. All at once, before any one could say a word, a small object came gliding out from under the curtain straight toward them. Claire jumped to her feet with a little shriek. "There's the mouse, now !" she cried.

But in another instant they slip. If there's money enough in saw what it really was. Rosalie my bank, I'm going to buy a jumped up and down and clapped string of pink beads to wear her hands; she was too happy to wonder. But mother and Claire "The top is red and yellow, in were two much surprised to

Rosalie waited a moment while dow. His eyes were fixed stead- the top waltzed and sang round the chair, and then she climbed "I don't know how to spin it." down and ran across to the corner. She pulled the curtains "Ho that's easy enough!" the apart, and there sat Link, his hands over his face, peeping

"I didn't mean to!" he said. "I hid, and then it just went she said. "What's to spinning before I knew it."

When the older people under-"Link," was the answer. "Say, stood they were very kind to 'm coming in and show you Link. Mother patted his shoulder and Claire brought him some He opened the front door and cookies. Rosalie stood by holding the top.

When he started to go she shook hands witn him. "What neat. He took the top out of color is your own top?" she

Link shook his black head. 'Never had a top in my life," he answered.

"Oh!" said Rosalie. She thought hard for a second or two, then she looked at her mother. "I don't need the beads," she "My mother and my sister, said. "I can wear my old locket Claire, are coming to try my just as well as not, and I can

Mother understood and smiled. Than she ran back. Now, if In some way Link understood, mother and Claire would only too, for he held out both hands "You are a wonderful top

spinner," she said. "Ho!" said Link. "You ought Claire. "We are ready for you." to see me spin this top when I

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Ch'town, May 18th, 1918,

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