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Deputy Minister of the Interio June 6, 1917.

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of the Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR,

City of Rheim

Times, dated July 5, says:

"The systematic and wanto the town eight months ago the could be. It is infinitely worse

it from batteries on Brimont, Nothe town during each twenty-four is carrying on his vile work of kind of military purpose.

ment of the last three months has lone more damage than all the other months of the war together, the roof of the choir above the pile of rubbish which marks the site of the high altar, there are wide, gaping chasms where shell duties commands you to make openings so the wonder is that in hese places the fabric holds to-

glory of God and France.

"Seventeen shells have fallen ways furnishes us wity a pretext.

places on the French front. In all france I have not seen a face so serene or even happy. He has endured as a good soldier" of (Aunt Bride, in Sacred Heart Re

Christ. He has won the right to wear the Cross of the Legion of Honour, as well as the cross of whom Aunt Bride has no earthly his calling and office. Now what nor any other worldly use. And he wants more than anything is that's the girl who flaunts her the means to provide for the youth, as some other equally illneeds of his people. Not only bred folks flaunt their wealth. the 5,000 still living in the town The girl who ignores her elders but others when they come back, always fills Aunt Bride with case was thought as bad as it Can there be any doubt that in eurious combination of disguboth respects the faith in him is and pity. For after all the gir

> "But in Rheims they are all friends is seldom hard-hearted or brave and have faith in the des- intentionally rude. Haven't you

in the open square there are several huge graters, nine I think, all made by 380's, which just missed futile mistakes the German nation its, the weather is gradually lights of civilization in the bombardment of the Cathedral of the ruin begun by flames from burning scaffold, The other last to be forgiven." more deplorable. The bombard Don't Rush Your Prayers

after shell has enlarged the same ample provision for this daily communion with God. There will always be distractgether. Practically all the beauti- ions. There will always be some ful old glass has gone. The floor thing to be done, if you permit of the nave, which looks like a such things to stand between you rough road is thickly strewn with and God. There is no economy broken and twisted fragments of when there is a question of uselead chips, brilliant-coloured glass, less conversations, amusement or and masses of stone and mortar recreation. Hour after hour is amongst which at regular inter- spent with our families, friends vals there are rows of neat little and neighbors, but the time spent heaps of sifted earth and rubbish, with Cod, is, as a general rule, fron which the workmen have exceedingly brief. In the morn carefully gleaned every atom of ing we are hurried. In the evendebris that can be used to piece ing we are fatigued. The only together and repair the windows one thing that can keep us close and stonework when the gigantic to God, that can keep alive the task of restoration is taken in fear of sin, the one thing that can procure for us the super-

the true from the false in spiritual "The faith of these Frenchmen matters, is hurried, slurred over "The faith of these Frenchmen is a thing of wonder. Everyone about the place—the old architect who worked in the cathedral all day of life. The time is short the cathedral all day of life. The time is short the cathedral all day of life. The time is short the cathedral all day of life. The time is short the cathedral all day of life. The time is short the cathedral all day of life. The time is short the cathedral all day of life. The time is short the cathedral all day of life. The time is short the cathedral all day of life. The time is short the cathedral all day of life. The time is short the cathedral all day of life. The time is short the cathedral all day of life. The time is short the cathedral all day of life. his life, the caretaker (who can day of life. The time is short, marks this director of souls, "Sup tell the story of each shell, and and we make a hurried preparfirmly believe some of which hit ation. We pray then as we never the infant a handsome presen the fabric without doing any prayed before. We pour our souls every year, what of it? As damage, being stayed by the hand in regret for the lost days and rule, wealth and piety do not go of God), most of all the silver- hours. We would give a million hand in hand. There are, thanks haired old Cardinal, Archbishop words for another week, another be to God, exceptions, but the Lucon, who, with the utmost yesr, in which to make up for are only exceptions after all. In bravery and devotion, has stuck lost time. Lost time! The time to the ears of such misguided to his post as guardian of the that could be devoted to prayer parents I would like to pour con House of God, to father his poor and good works! The time that stantly the words of our dear through the whole bombardment, has no importance in our eyes Lord, What shall it profit a may all have the unshakeable con- while we are well and strong, the to gain the whole world and lose riction that whatever ruin the time that is spent in worldliness, his own soul?' and that other runs of the enemy has done or in sin, in vain amusements, in command of Christ, Seek yafir may yet do to the sacred building, the things that do not count in the kingdom of Heaven and its it must be raised again to the everything but the one thing use-justice and all things else will world blinds us, the flesh draws

on the Archbishop's palace, and and we go along through life, the houses round are wrecked and giving no thought to the wasted formation as to conditions of proposed deserted, for the cathedral quarter hours, and never thinking of econ-Contract may be seen and blank form is more mercilessly shelled than of Tender may be obtained at the Post any other in the town, yet to omizing time until there is question of spending it in the things look at the brave old face and thear the Archbishop talk, you Post Office Inspector's Office I

Don't Ignore the Old

who so ignores and snubs he elders and keeps the centre of the

tines of the country. The Mayor noticed more than one porch gent and La Bassee. During the and his colleagues. Who are forced group where the mother sits abfortnight of June 15-28 the num- to hold municipal meetings under- solutely silent? The young folks ber of shells of all calibres from ground; the working men and never draw her into the converwomen who carry on 'as if there sation. If she ventures a remark were no such things as shells, no either they ignore it entirely or hours was over 1,100. On June less than the spiritual pastor of one of her daughters tells her she 25, 26, and 29, respectively three their town. The city is dead talks as if she were just out of five and eight of them hit the Whole streets are in ruins, scores the ark .Aunt Bride always won-Cathedral, which since the be- of houses gutted by fire, and hunders how it began. It is such ginning of the war has received dreds smashed and splintered. In outrageously bad taste, to say the between 600 and 700 shells. Of street after street you see not least, and so common. Besides these fifty were of the heaviest a living soul-nothing but grass it's one of the things that simply calibre. One of 305 pounds crashed through the south wall and dug a great hole in the floor without bursting. It has been left standing on the pavement long ago covered with grass and close to the entrance as a concrete weeds. Nearly every day one or the impression of refinement and example of the mind and amtwo more are added to the list of education. Even if kindness didn't munition with which the enemy non-combatants, killed for no suggest courtesy to elder people and including them in the con-"Yet those left, and the whole versation, good taste would. Young

persons of the slightest pretence to good manners are careful to pay attention to the older mem-bers of the family when calling upon a youthful friend. They ask after their health and talk mediately calling for the son or daughter, they rise and greet them when they enter the room

Sponsors at Paptism Don't rush your prayers. Don't text that duty calls you to some other task. The highest of al uestion. It is ernestly consider

in his conference to mothers, in the Homiletic Monthly. "One consideration alone should weight with you," says Father Kuehnel, "and that one is: To whom would you wish to entrust your children, for both their temporal and spiritual welfare, if God should call you from this life before they are able to take care of themselves? Answer that one question to your satisfaction and you have solved the problem.' The duty of a sponsor is not merely to be present at the bap-Those who act as sponsors ssume grave responsibility, and therefore devout practical Catholies should be chosen for the office natural light whereby we discern Some parents try to select spon sors from whom temporal favors ful and profitable—prayer. The be added unto you." us away from God; the devil al-

What every Catholic Woman Ought to Know

Every Catholic woman should know the location of the hospitals. for which time was made prayer in her city, especially those under the care of religious. If there ought to know if those in charge

Oatholic Messenger.

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ing. They generally are glad to allow patients to receive whatever little comfort anyone is able to give. The hospitals governed by a board of people outside the faith are sometimes quite willing to allow Catholics to visit the free wards. I think we lose some of our own by our failure is recognize how the kindness of anybody regulations about food, etc. But anybody can talk—and anybody can listen, at least one day a week,

for an hour. The Catholic institutions for the care of children ought to have ists even know where they are? rele or other relative to come on siting days. Hundreds haven't with them over the telephone in a soul to remember they are alive. stead of ignoring them and im- One Sunday a month isn't too much to make a little heart happy. -Pittsburg Catholic

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> Has Jones any trouble with the ervant question in his suburban

No indeed. He has a woman the baby?" This is an important who cooks, washes, irons, cleans ausres and sews, and takes the ed by the Rev. Reynold Kuchnel wages he choses to give her. How did he manage to get hold of such a marvei?

He married her .

vrites:- "My mother had a badly prained arm. Nothing we used lid her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured nother's arm in a few days Price

Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont

Tommy-what was your job in eace time, Shorty? Shorty-War correspondent.

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roubled with constipation, so much so hat at times I would be in bed 3 or 4 days month. I tried all the old fashioned emed es, castor oil, cascara, etc., with uly temporary relief until my sister-in-iw gave me some of Milburn's Lan-iver Prils. From the first they seemed eneficial, and I gave them a fair trial. his was two years ago, and with an ccasional dose I have kept entirely free rom constituation for the period men-ioned."

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Dr. Michael Clark

Dr. Michael Clark is a Libera member of the Federal House of Commons, and is one of the ables and most eloquent men on the Opposition side; but he strongl opposes the course taken Laurier and his followers on extension resolution. He delivere a powerful speech in favor of the resolution and in opposition Laurier. In the course of hi address he thus expressed himself

"We shall have to face an Elec Well, the responsibility wil be fixed by the people of thi and I do not doubt that when the issues are fully debated circumstances fully understood there will not be any doubt as to where to place the blame or how to judge the motives which have brought the Election about. I do not think so. For meal, rye or barley bread my part I would say that if the die is cast the sooner the debate comes to an end the better. Let us clear our minds of cant and beyond his needs. Cut the load our conduct of sham. Let us get on the table and only as required to the Election. If this matter Use stale bread for cooking, toast, comes to a vote I vote for the ex- etc. Eat less cake and pastry. tension of Parliament. I should Save the Meat-Beef, mutton, be afraid to take any steps which Use freely vegetables and fish would lead me to fear that the At the meat meal serve smaller 30,000 Canadian corpses in France portions, and stew instead of and Belgium might possibly rise steaks. Make made-dishes of al out of the grave in the shape of left overs. Do this and there ghosts to point their gaunt fingers will be meat enough for every one netitioning the Imperial parlia at me as having, at the end of the at a reasonable price. third year of the war, had any Save the Milk-The children present Canadian parliamentary part in preventing a united people must have milk. Use every drop term for another year. Mr. A. from doing their full share in Use buttermilk and sour milk for

Beenemy of Food

dom, justice and humanity."

Mr. Beaudry, Dominion Secre tary of the Retail Merchants' As sociation, cannot be accused of having political axes to grind, but the statements he makes, dealing with the cost of foods, are remarkably like the advice which Food Controller Hanna has been sending frow one end of Canada to the other. Mr. Beaudry advises the people to eat perishable foods, ond thus save for our men overseas the staple foods which form such a large part of their daily menu. The great military demand for staple foods, flour, bacon, beef, etc., has largely increased the price, but a corresponding demand in peace times would have had the same effect so long as the people at home also continued to consume the same articles. The Canadian people have not materially changed their mode of living because of the war. Menus in hotels, clubs and restaurants still provide as great a variety of delicacies as in the piping Store potatoes and other roots days of peace, and this despite the fact that their cost has been enhanced many times. People complain of the high prices, and yet they continue to purchase the they have been accustomed to, food from the neighborhood near-and have made no effort to eco-est you and thus save transpor-Prime Minister rose after three nomize. Something has been done tation. toward the elimination of waste All of Mr. Hoover's suggestions favoring an extension of parlia in certain lines of goods required are valuable and are absolutely ment's life. The Premier supfor purposes of manufacturing or in line with the advice the Cana- ported his resolution in a speech industry. Paper is being saved dian Food Controller, Mr. Hanna, marked by good feeling, by conmore carefully than ever before is endeavoring to press upon the he concluded everybody expected Old metals of all sorts are finding people of this country. a greater value, but if any effort

nav not end for many months s that Emperor William wanted Canada has not yet felt the pinc of war to any extent, but it wise to practice economy now order that we may be able to endure the pinch when it comesand the opinion of those who have given much thought and attention to this question is that it is cer tain to arrive some time. In ad vocating the elimination of wast and a greater consumption o perishable foods. Food Controlle Hanna and Mr. Beaudry as neaking with wisdom. The advice, however, will de abs

Hoover's Advice

United States they qually applicable to Canada Their adoption will help to he war against Germany, and esides may have us from an forced stringency later on:

Save the Wheat-One wheatnon-wheat breakfast foods. Order bread twenty-four hours in ad vance so your baker will not bak

cheese. Use less cream.

Save the Fats-We are the world's greatest fat wasters. Fat the growth and health of children Use butter on the table as usual ut not in cooking. Other fate are as good. Reduce use of fried foods. Soap contains fats. Do not waste it. Make your own washing soap at home out of the

Save the sugar-Suger is scar er. We use as much today three imes as much per person as our allies. So there may be enough

Save the Fuel-Coal comes from a distance, and our railways when you can get it.

Use the Perishable Foodsbundance. As a nation we eat. too little green stuffs. Double their use and improve your health.

properly and they will keep. Begin now to can or dry all surplus ies that a union government was your local producer. Distance

has been made to save food it has Vancouver Advices state that Instead of the leader of the opnot been sufficiently general to gold bullion deposited at the position, there rose Hon, George gain recognition. Thrift has been Dominion assay office in Van- P. Graham with an amendment preached from practically every couver from January 1 until the which was nothing more or le pulpit and platform in the count present amounted to \$1,669,149,- than a resolution of want of condid when the necessity for saving last year, a remarkable increase Graham had been one of the was not so prenounced. It is of \$703,991.

is to good to the terms of the

the Canadian people gave New German Chanceller

One thing is certain, and tha

to get rid of a man who trailed after him unpleasant recollections of the days preceding the war said Jules Cambon, general secre tary to the French ministry Foreign Affairs to the Associated Press. "This was the man to whose name remains rivetted the historical words. 'A scrap of paper,' that are unforgetable. The Emperor doubtless thought," ac ded M. Chambon, "that by sacri ficing Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg he would make easier the task of the peace negotiators but whatever happens, Germany will make its War Chancellor scapegoat for its own faults and its own crimes. "Herr Michaelis," method familar to the Germans, hand, and trying on the other to flatter the Socialists and Pacifist elements in Germany and her allied countries. The National Liberty party seems to desire now to come to an understanding with the Conservatives and refuse t follow the Centre party in its

Dominion Parliament.

ore conciliatory policy.'

resolution which had been standing in his name for three months ment to grant an extension of the C. McLean, of Halifax sprang surprise, on the House, however bringing about a victory for free- cooking and making cottage by rising to suggest that consideration of this resolution be postponed for a few days at least. He said he did not pretend to speak is food. Butter is essential for for any other members on his side of the House, but it occurred to him personally that it would be only fair if consideration be postponed at least until the military service bill had passed through the Commons. "The ultimate disposition of this measure may effect me personally very much, in reaching a conclusion upon the resolution," he said.

> Sir Robert Borden replied that he would have been glad if Mc MacLean had communicated to for all at reasonable price, use him a little earlier his desire for ess candy and sweet drinks. Do a further postponement. Naturnot stint sugar in putting up ally he had supposed that any fruit and jams. They will save requests for its postponement would have reached him before the House met this afternoon. He had come here prepared to move his resolution, which had are overburdened hauling war already been on the order paper material. Help relieve them by for some months. However, with burning fewer fires. Use wood out making any promise as to further postponement the premier Fruits and vegetables we have in tomorrow, and would consider what Mr. McLean had said with regard to a further postponement.

When the house met on Tues-17th, there were high hopes among the best men in both partto be achieved, that the brains Use Local Supplies-Patronize and the best patriotism on both sides of the house would unite in means money. Buy perishable a loyal, patriotic effort to carry o'clock to move his resolution Sir Wilfrid Laurier to rise at the

time, but they were disappointed. try, yet the people continue their 37, as compared with \$965,158.54 fidence in the government. The little extravagances much as they during the corresponding period gered by such a development. (Continued on page three.)



The Spring Suit Question is Answered in The Styles We Show

If there has been a question in your mind as to the style suit you would like to wear for Spring, its own crimes. "Herr Michaelis," dispel any wearisome thought regarding it. Come to our suit section with an open mind—come with continued M. Cambon, "seems to the sole thought in view of securing a fashionable, well fitting garment and at a price that you want to be of the type of disciplined, Pay. If you do this you need have no uneasiness as to the satisfaction and epiersure you are going to brutal, Prussian functionary, a get out of your new Spring suit. We say again, the suit question is answere I completely and fully n our Spring showing and from every viewpoint. Spring suits of woolen mate ials from \$22 75 to \$45.00. Spring suits of silk abrics \$22.00 to \$32.00

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Crepe de Chene Waists, in flesh and white, lace trimmed...... 6.00 The very latest American idea in yellow marquesette, with large white collar 3.50

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A becoming, pretty hat brings more pleasure in wearing than the question of service, for when you get a hat that you like, you take more care of it and wear it longer herely increasing its service to you. We have aimed to provide just such hats. Their costs are no more than you would pay for a hat of ord nary type.

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Were in the house but did not thick clouds and strong winds, our During the days of July 18 and intends to adopt a policy of airplanes carried out a great deal 19, 1,100 shells were thrown into prisals for German air raids.

This amazement grew quickly paired. Sir Wilfrid Laurier im- of successful work yesterday in Rheims. into indignation and anger when mediately after the vote launched conjunction with the artillery. In Mr. Graham announced that his into a vigorous speech against addition, our raiding machines amendment was seconded by F. the government, outlining his dropped a large number of bombs France, via London, July 20— F. Pardee, chief. Liberal whip, reasons for refusing to support on various points of military im- Early this morning Canadian sations with the government look- tension of the life of parliament. In the evening many fights took Avion and Lens, in the flooded sations with the government local the resolution in favor of ex-place in the air, as a result of district, established a post well to For the first time in a month the tension was carried by a vote of which six enemy airplanes were the north of any hitherto occupied. government benches realized that 82 to 62. were negotiating with a

"nest of traitors," with a group of men who, while professing to Robert Borden intimated to the None of our machines are miss- Lens. The German defence of be essaying the part of patriots House that the Government did ing." were merely playing the part of not propose to take further action partisans, seeking to play both on the extension resolution. The Paris, July 17—A powerful at through the mass of crumbling the mas practice of the most flagrant kind cordance with his declaration that on the left bank of the Meuse reof deception, stooping to the unless the resolution was adopted sulted in the capture of German war industrial communities, evicheapest kind of political chican- unanimously he would not act positions on a front of more than dence is found everywhere that Thesumislarge, and some prolongery.

The full story of this piece of yet been fully explained. It may ation, but at present it stinks in the nostrils of parliament as apparently one of the most treacherous pieces of political play atfor many years. The amendment in uniting the entire Liberal party behind the Quebec leadership of Laurier, all with the honorable exception of that stalwart British reply to Sir Robert Borden on the main resolution. Everyone oration of the most partisan kind In truth it was Laurier's politica manifesto to the Canadian people It repeated all the old venouou rubbish, all the brainless vilification that have been refuted again and again during the past three

greatest follower. Dr. Michael that without exaggeration con stituted the most compelling piece of parliamentary eloquence the the man or hear the thrilling vibever fully realize the power and the extension resolution with or the grandeur of his eloquence.

Without the knowledge and sanction of the nineteen pro-conscripand as stroke fell upon stroke, and rounded period followed rounded period of biting rebuke, the Conservative benches broke into a frenzy of cheers. It was which Dr. Clark left upon the ed gave the government a major- government measures, none of next three months.

of the Government by Sir George mit ee of the whole,

Foster, the Speaker put the 61 to 78. Messrs. Paquet. Bar

were in the house but did not thick clouds and strong winds, our During the days of July 18 and the request for the second ex- portance behind the enemy's lines. troops holding the front between

mediate probability.

unite behind Sir Wilfrid Laurier, resistible spirit. Notwithstanding was no sooner recorded than where conscription was popular mans we recaptured in a few not popular. In truth following ing our advantage further we

simply playing polities.

Ottawa, July 19 .- With parliament performing the last rites fate of proposals for union governbe enforced until the proposed union Government had appealed hority, it is understood that this out to pro-conscriptionist Liberals.

Ottawa, July 20 -- The controversy as to whether Hon. George ?. Graham moved his "mobilization of resources" amendment to without the knowledge and sanc ion Liberals, was definitely settled have been guilty of treachery to the government and trickery against his friends. Following a against his friends. Following a report the other day that Mr. Graham had "Put one over," his pro-conscription colleagues, a state ment was promptly circulated through the Liberal Press credit ing Thomas MacNutt of Salt Coats Liberals caucus, with the state in the story that Mr. Graham's the knowledge of his friends.

Ottawa, July 22 - Several them of a controversial nature, ttack, delivered about 1.30

Progress of the War

London, July 17-The official longed enemy bombardment on eport from British headquarters one side south of Corbeny and in France tonight reads: "We on the other as far as the region captured a few prisoners and im- of Cerny, where the German in-Clark and Albert Champagne, proved our positions somewhat in fantry, caught under the fire of the course of local fighting early our artillery, was not able to de-Canadian Headquarters in brought down, one being forced There was little retaliation from mum height for recruits in the team driven by Mr. Harry Murto land in our lines; three others the Germans. The new post is only United States, and all men above phy, city in which were also two On Wednesday afternoon Sir were driven down out of control. 1'500 yards from the heart of

about two-thirds of a mile. The center of the city until his losses Ottawa, July 18—Yesterday's text of the statement reads: Both become unendurable. parliamentary events are not in- artilleries were active in the reterpreted in the best informed gion of Cerney, Allies and the circles as meaning that the pro- Californie plateau. In the Champosition for union government pagne the enemy renewed his atis dead. On the contrary the tak north of Mont Teton, and debris to the strength of the celsoundest opinion today is that regained a footing at certain lars wherein the Germans shelter the political atmosphere has been points in trench elements captured from the incessant artillery fire cleared, that beneath the surface on July 14. The artillery action directed against them. Wire enthere is a stronger union cabinet continued violently in the sector tanglements have been constructed of Mont Hatt, where we organized around these houses so that each inclusion of half a dozen Englishspeaking war Liberals into the bank of the Meuse an operation
with a subterranean exit in the cabinet is within the realm of im- carried out by us this morning rear for its garrison. Provided west of Hill 304 developed a com- with good machine gun emplacepatriot Dr. Michael Clark. It was defeated on a division by a government majority of 17, the Nation-peared as if the conscriptionist ment majority of 17, the Nation-peared as if the conscriptionist ment majority of 17, the Nation-peared as if the conscriptionist ment majority of 17, the Nation-peared as if the conscriptionist ment majority of 17, the Nation-peared as if the conscriptionist ment majority of 17, the Nation-peared as if the conscriptionist ment majority of 17, the Nation-peared as if the conscriptionist ment majority of 17, the Nation-peared as if the conscriptionist ment majority of 17, the Nation-peared as if the conscriptionist ment majority of 17, the Nation-peared as if the conscriptionist ment majority of 18, the Nation-peared as if the conscriptionist ment majority of 18, the Nation-peared as if the conscriptionist ment majority of 18, the Nation-peared as if the conscriptionist ment majority of 18, the Nation-peared as if the conscriptionist ment majority of 18, the Nation-peared as if the conscriptionist ment majority of 18, the Nation-peared as if the conscriptionist ment majority of 18, the Nation-peared as if the conscriptionist ment majority of 18, the Nation-peared as if the conscriptionist ment majority of 18, the Nation-peared as if the conscription ment majority of 18, the Nation-peared ment ment majority content to support conscription the energetic defence of the Gerand let their colleagues oppose minutes trenches which the enemy it is a salient, and that from the it in constituencies where it is bad occupied since June 29. Push-

Mr. Graham's amendment opinion carried German positions beyond on the Conservative side of the on a front of 2,500 metres on both house was that the government sides of the road between Esnes wise conquered.

to the country. While not speaksection of Novica Lodziany- Armenticres and near the coast. condition remains one of the basic conduct attacks with the object terms of the union offer still held of throwing the enemy back across the Lomnica. The enemy nade stubborn resistance.

London, July 18-A further British advance near Monchy-Le Preux was reported by the war office today. The announce follows: There was fighting of a local character again last night bers to take only one holiday is east of Monchy-Le-Preux, result today. Mr. Graham is shown to ing in a further gain of ground by us and the capture of a few fore Cerman prisoners. Prisoners also were captured by us and nany of the enemy were killed he course of successful raids during the night northeast of Oostis erne and in the neighborhood o Boesinghe. A hostile raiding party by our patrols near Wieltje.

Paris, July 19-The official ommunication issued by the war ffice tonight reads: The artillery was particularly active today be South of St. Quentin a freshenemy were advanced in the Commons 'clock, against the hillock of ing with the government. Extits Saturday sitting. One bill Moulin-Soush-Toutvent failed
ment of extreme violence, lasting
ment of extreme violence, lasting ister, as he declared in the United States for the pro- the entire morning, the Germanhis speech in introducing the tection of migratory birds in both uttacked our positions from northcity limits of Sydney, C. B., to a waves. The attack was a com- crops for several years after the was of a quiet, retiring disposition our fast line trenches, where porters to attend for a division. ed verdict of accidental death.

after they had suffered additiona heavy losses. There was a pro-Liberals, voted with the Consers the course of local fighting early our artillery, was not able to de-bouch. The artillery was active nounced in parliament the other and W. A. Charlton, Liberals Preux. Although handicapped by on the left bank of the Meuse.

counter-attacks arrested them

Lens is worthy of a better cause. As our patrols pushed forward through the mass of crumbling of one of France's greatest pre- of \$640,000.000 to provide U.S. a mile and a half to a depth of the enemy intends to hold the ed wars have been fought for less.

plete success for us. After strong ments houses so fortified prove a dians who are confronting this mighty defensive position the most comforting thought is that north and south, as well as the west, its defenders are under fire.

London, July 22-The official was being made the victim of and Malancourt. The entire first report from British headquarters created a tremendous sensation double dealing and treachery by German line fell into our hands. in France tonight reads: A hostile Huge crowds swept the police off the compulsory service Liberals. A little later the second enemy raiding party was repulsed last their feet in their enthusiasm and actually stormed the gates of the them that they had "double-cross- in which admirable valor was dis- terday a thick haze interfered ed" the government and were played by our soldiers, was like- with air activity until evening, ed and sang in turn. The return when there were many fights to New York was a signal for Two German airplanes were another uproarious welcome. brought down out of control. One Petrograd, July 17-The fol-German observation baloon was lowing is the Russian official state- brought down in flames. One of nent: Western front, Northeast of our airplanes is missing. A Bri-Kalusz, beginning yesterday the tish advance near Monchy-Lenecessarily linked up with the Germans conducted persistent Preux is announced by the war a true bill against James Gunn attacks which were repelled by us: office. Patrol encounters resulted ment. One of the principal terms For tactical reasons our troops in our favor last night northwest of Sir Robert Borden's offer of coalition to Sir Wilfrid Laurier lower course of the River Lomnica The statement says: We advanced was that conscription should not have been transferred to the right our line slightly south of Monchybank, leaving Kalusz, and securing Le-Breux. The hostile artillery behind them the important cross was active during the hight in

Local and Other Items

The official report from Paris says that there is a great improve ment in the wheat crop since the report of June 1st.

To maintain their coal output the Derbyshire Miners Associa-August, instead of the usual four

spatch from Bangkok. Nine steamers, aggregating 19,000 tons have been seized.

The Swedish Government ha expropriated the growing crops of all cereals and sugar beets,—also, all stocks of these which may b on hand Sept. 1st from the last rop-except limited quantities

The Secretary of Treasury and da had a conference in Washingto Canada.

Local and Other Items Local And Other Items.

around the coasts of this Province has been extended from the 10th of August until the latter part of

intends to adopt a policy of re-

has brought about the resignation of Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and has appointed in his caped from her. stead Herr Michoells.

7 feet 6 inches are to be rejected unless they are exceptionally well runaway horse owned by a man proportioned.

The Department of Justice Washington has been warned against the public purchase of sticking plaster unless the source was guaranteed, lest such plaster might have been poisoned by Ger-

The Canadian Oovernment Railway employees in the general They asked for seven and eight.

the probable marketings at 7,-779,000, or 62 per cent of the

Newwark, N. J., the other day at home.

The Supreme Court opened a Georgetown, Tuesday last, his

A Provincetown paper says of the schooner Corsair, Captain Percy Firth, engaged in mackere fishing, fell overboard from the craft in Princetown Thursday ifternoon, says a despatch to the Gorton Pen Fisheries Company Mr. McKinnon has fished out o here for several years, and as fa here. An effort is being made to get in touch with relatives said Siam has declared that a state to reside in Boston, He was a lab Melen K. C. YWW Consideration of Prince Edward Island.

A sad drowning accident roo

surred at Port Borden some tin between Wednesday night and Thursday morning last, The vic ber of the crew of the dredge McDougall, owned by Roger Miller & Co. The body of the decease was found early Thursday morn ing floating in the dock at Poin Borden, where the deceased had been working. Deceased belonged to Arichat, N. S., and was abou Finance Ministar White of Can- 28 years of age. He was last ton on Wednesday last, on the Wednesday night, when he prehas recently gone slightly adverse until breakfast time Thursday morning, when his body was discovered near the dredge. There against loss by fire. resolution, will not press it. Insected our positions from north stead he will appeal to the people. The countries was a resolution calling Hurtebise, sending forward the British House of Commons there is no suspicion of foul play. An election is certain within the for the removal of a band of Fifth Guard division, which en-Indians from a reserve within the gaged at several points in thick paid to farmers for their cereal the pockets of the dead man, He After a speech by Pugsley in The city land will be used as a opposition, and a vigorous defence park. It was passed by the com-

It now seems quite evident that we shall have a Dominion general, election before very long.

An incoming British vessel to an Atlantic Port reports a strange vessel, believed to be a German raider, two thirds of the way Emperor William of Germany the Spanish Coast. She is bark

While coming in the North Five feet four is to be the mini- River Road on Sunday night a ladies, came into collision with a named burns. The occupants of oth carriages were thrown out and both vehicles were badly damaged. The ladies escaped injury, out Mr. Murphy was considerably ourt and will be unable to resume his regular duties for a few days though it is pleasing to note that his injuries are not of a serious

ander McDonald, who died at St Andrews, took place from the residence of his father Mr. James B. McDonald, Blooming Point on Sunday afternoon the 22nd inst. Upwards of one hundred carriages followed the remains to St. Bonaventure's Church, Tracadie wher the last sad rites were performed by the Rev. Father Murphy. Interment was made in the adjoin-But the men have accepted an ing cemetery. The late Mr. Macdonald was only 23 years of age and his untimely death has cast The official statistician of the quite a gloom over the surrounding district in which he lived and is 74 per cent of the average; and loss his father and mother three sisters, Mrs. John R. Egan, Dorchester Mass, Mrs. Frank McInyre, St. Andrews and Mrs. Warren Ryan, New Glasgow, also two The Canadian Highlanders at brothers James and William both

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Of wood and field and mountains hoar . To men who came from Breton

And those who at a later date

From England, Ireland, Scotland Hosts of the daring pioneers,

Flinging aside their ancient fears The forest and the flood to tame.

And thus where great St. Lawrence rolls

And where Niagara breaks in The White Men's axes hewed

Where love and liberty found

goals. They felled the pine and 'tilled

They knelt unto the self-same

God, Who blessed their lives, and made the sod Fructiferous to their stubborn toil.

Then great men rose in Freedom's To bind the realm in union

From sea to sea—a glorious

Guarded by wise and gracious

So didst thou rise, fair Canada So did thy various peoples blend In one strong whole-for one proud end-

A concord without fault or flaw Cemented by their sweat and

Outpoured in conflict with th Till savage Nature turned and

smiled. And called their conquering efforts

So are they joined in heart today Their souls are knit by bands

The power of God's design they Sealing their Nationhood for aye!

While wide St. Lawrence waters

While Rocky's summits claim ried." the skies; While men the gifts of Freedom

-Rev. James B. Dollard, Litt. D.

Toronto, July 9, 1917.

(By Helen Moriarty in the Rosary Magazine).

"Oh, Dan, I'm so glad to you!" Rose Liston spoke impulsilvely, as the tall, muscular, sunbrowned young man came up the steps. "Did you know I was going away ?"

"Going away?" the visitor exclaimed as he stopped short.

"To the university, you know," she explained.

The young man's face changed. "The university?" Then he smiled. "You are joking, I sup-

Rose shook her head decidedly. "No. I'm not, indeed. Didn't I lips, "you wouldn't be-much of tell you I was thinking about it?" with assumed indifference.

"Oh, thinking about it," swift relief in his tone. "We'll have to try and keep you from thinking about it too much." But the girl turned away from the compelling look in his eyes and took a seat n a sunny corner of the small of an honest man. Don't forget porch. It was the first Sunday in October, Rosary Sunday, and Dan Ryan had stopped in, he told her, on his way to High Mass, starting early to give himself time

"Thinking about it for a long somely happy and careless. "And just this morning mother had promised to let me go. You know Mr. West and Miss Plimley both think I have talent," smiling deprecatingly at the praise, of

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self, "especially for drawing and

"Architecture!" 'Dan interrupted. "That's a man's work, Rosie Posie; "what do you want

Rose flushed. "Man's work!" loftily. "There's no such thing as man's work any more. Women will soon be in every field of endeavor and they have a perfect right there!" She threw up her head challengingly at the quizzical gleam in Dan's eye.

"No doubt," he conceded dryly. But what I can't understand for the life of me is why they want the right."

"We have to earn our living, don't we?" Rose flashed back. Why deny us new avenues and wider opportunities?"

"You don't have to earn your living," the young man stated bluntly

"Why not?" asked Rose in "Because"—Dan's face went

suddenly very pale-" I am ready to earn it for you. . , , Roseas she did not speak. The girl shrank away from the hand he stretched toward her.

"Don't, Dan!" She, too, had grown pale. "I-I didn't want

"Didn't you?" His voice was quiet. "Isn't it-any use?" She shook her head without looking at him. "I have made up my mind for a career."

"A career?" I thoughtdidn't marriage used to be a career?" regarding the downcast face wistfully.

Rose shrugged her shoulders. In our grandfather's day, maybe. Then there was nothing else for a girl to do-that is, if she didn't happen to have a vocation -but get married-"

"And a mighty good thing that was." heartily. "Oh, I don't know. Marriage

sn't everything." "It's a large part of life," senteniously from the man.

"Not today," was the girl's imperious retort. "Thank heaven there are a million things a girl can do if she doesn't want to get mar-

"But why on earth doesn't she want to get married? That's what I'd like to know!" There was exasperation in Dan's tone.

Rose smiled in a superior way-The girl of today does want to get married," she admitted with engaging candor, " but she wants to take her time about it-she has so many other interests that marriage is, after all, a secondary matter.

"Oh!" was the enlightened re-"Time-is that it?" He looked up at her from his place on the top step, carefully masking his anxiety. "I could wait,

The girl's lips trembled as she ooked back at him. "No, Dan," she answered in a slow restrained voice, "that isn't it. Oh," rising ervously, "you couldn't understand! I want to go away-to make something of myself and

my education—to be somebody—" "To be somebody." slowly. 'I see. As Dan Ryan's wife, a painful smile contorting his

anybody, would you?" A hot, shamed color flooded the girl's face, but she looked at him bravely.

"I'd be a carpenter's wife,' she man's blue eyes. "And the wife

A steely look hardened the that," he countered sharply. Be-

eath the sharpness Rose sensed pain she had inflicted.

"Forgive me, Dan," she begged enitently. "I didn't mean to hurt you; but we have talked of this before, and you know my

"Foolish views!" he broke in bitterly. of your high school education, don't think much either of your training or your associates.'

"I don't suppose you do," old disdain. "What's the use of puarrelling?" she added impatiently. "If you haven't any ambition—"

"Ambition!" Dan exclaimed explosively. "What do you know of my ambition? Do you think I would have stopped school when I did except that father needed my help? Do you think I stopped learning when I left school I_I_" he paused, ashamed of his outburst, going on quietly in moment: "I don't expect to be a plain carpenter all the days of my life. Even have my ambitions," significantly Some day," eyeing the girl in pressively and a little detiantly 'I'm going to be the best builde

in this part of the country !" "Ah!" Rose murmured gaily elieved at the change in his tone and choosing to ignore the de fiance, "then you shall hire me to do your decorating. That's what I'm going to take up-interior decorating. I hope some day to decorate the most beautiful hom in this country. See, our ambi tions are the same, after all,

Her glance wavered and fe ander the steady look which gave her.

smiling appealingly into his manly

"No, Rose," he said gravely, our ambitions are nothing like the same, except in one thing maybe"-a grim smile relaxing his set lips for an instantwe were both thinking of a career for Rose. Yours, as you plan it, has study, freedom, travel, glory perhaps, and a beautiful house to decorate some time in the future." He leaned forward and shifted his eves to the street, where gaylyclad, happy people were thronging applied on my breast, cured me by on their way to Mass. "Mine completely.

had a house in it, too "-every word he brought out was painful Rossway, Digby Co., N. S. with repressed emotion, and in spite of herself Rose felt her lips first, but beautiful, too . . . be-

cause love was there . . . Life and love. . Not enough for stop? a career, eh. Rose?" glancing hurriedly at the girl, whose eyes, in the shadow of the porch, were filled with unmistakable pain amd yearning. She could not speak, and mistaking her silence, he

"Well, good-bye," he quickly. "I must be off."

"Dan!" She thought she had spoken, but it was only an inarticulate sob. He was gone.

Rose's career proved highly satisfying. She spent five happy engrossing years at the university returning to her home town of Dalton at rare intervals. Then after another year in New York to perfect her art, she was launched into a work in which she had achieved success from the first It was during her second year of work that she went home in quite a disturbed frame of mind. Sarah was going to be married, he mother wrote, to Jim Challoner Did Rose remember him? He was only a clerk, but was a most exllent young man, and, best of all, they were to live in the next street. "So it will not be like losing her at all." the mother con-

with you away, I have come t depend upon her so much." Rose dropped the letter. "Saral married! That baby!" Her tone was full of comical dismay. Only nineteen, and going to marry a HEART TROUBLE clerk !" she groaned. " What can nother be thinking of? I shall have to go home and put a little

cluded; "and you know, dear,

nse in their heads." This proved to be easier said than done. They made much of th distinguished and successful member of the family, but she had been away so long, and her life and environment were so entirel different, that she found hersel completely out of touch with the family point of view; and though she advanced opinions in a decidhers, she could not feel that she was making any impression. She mildly as she could, if it might not be possible that Sarah was making a mistake in getting marasked her mother one day, as

WAS SO BAD.

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"Good gracious!" Rose tried seep the exasperation out of her voice. "But he himself—has he -" she was about to say "any get-up" but she was stopped in

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