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June 30, 1915—3m



Synopsis of Canadian North West Land Regulations

Any person who is the sole head of family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manltoba, Saskatchewan or Atterta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain daughter, brother or sister of intending

Duties-Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each o' three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his bomestead or a farm of at least 80 acres solely owner and occupied by sim or by his father mother, 28 m, daughter, brother or sie

In certain districts a bomesteader i good standing may pre-empt a quarte tion slongside his homestead. Pric-

Daties - Must reside upon the home stead or pre-emplion six months in each of six years from date of home-tend entry (including the time required a homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchas ed homestead in certain districts. Price 33.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside aix mouths in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a hous-worth \$3:0.00.

W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interio



Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster Genera', will be received at Ottaws until Noon, on Friday, the 5th January, 1917, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years as required times per week on the route Port Hill and Railway Station

from the 1st April next, Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of propose

contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post at the office of the lost Office Inspect JOHN F. WHEAR.

Post Office Inspector Office Inspecto Ch'Town, Nov. 22nd 1916 Nov. 22nd, 1916—31

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"Oh, I'm the manager of the local ball team. I noticed you in the bleachers occasionally handing me unsolicited advice.'

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in a hurry." "You do, eh?" said the merchant. "And why are you in such a hurry ?"_

"Got to hurry," replied the youngster. Left school yesterday and haven't struck anything yet. I can't waste time, and if you've got nothing I'll be moving on. The only place I can stop is where they can pay me

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ciple.

CLIABLE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD SHE

establish a censorship?"

Church and about literary life in lation does not go. modern Rome, and the Index Expurgatorius had been mentiond. The Apostolic Delegate ex- (an sit) of such a fire, to pretend plained its reason for existence to lay down with certainity its

in the worlds I have quoted. "People exclaim against the mode of action (quid sit.) The Index," said His Excellency, "and Church does not do so. Her yet since August, 1914, all the theologians echo St. Augustine's nations of the world have been words: "As to which fire, of applying the principle of the what sort, and in what part of Index. Their censorship extends the world or universe it is to be not only to printed books, but I am of opinion that no man even to letters. I cannot be the knows, unless happily some one first one to read a letter from my to whom the Spirit of God has old mother in Italy; it must be shown it." (De Civ. Dei. xx. 16). opened and scannel, by govern- There is, however, a general conment officials. The various governments fear that books, as a "material fire," and though magazines and letters may con- this be not absolutely of faith, tain something that will harm still it cannot be denied without their interests; therefore, they incurring the theological note of Now, the Church is an organization that is constantly scribed it as "a material enwaging war. The Church is vironment." A further specubstacles in the way of things ment itself on fire or is it such that harm the soul than the that the soul chafing and strugnation is in putting obstacles in gling against that constraintthe way of things that harm the "The great net of slavery," to body. In times of war the na- borrow a phrase of Aeschylusions establish censorship; since the Church is always at war, her ually tearing herself in piaces"censorship is perpetual. It is due to her motherly desire to question is beyond our knowkeep her sons from being harmed, ledge to answer. We are accusjust as the nation establishes a tomed to pictures of flames, with

"So you see that the time has one by when any nation can as being the best way to bring criticize the Church's example in home to imagination the reality establishing censorships. And of hell-fire. God knows His own their censorships go further than justice, which in hell at any rate that of the Church; the Church works so as by fire. makes a moral prohibition, but the nations make it an official matter, a physical matter; they led to argue the probability of put into prison those citizens who the spiritual substance of the

"There certainly is nothing about the Index, " said His Ex- or effort, of the spirit, seeking to cellency, "to support the absurd go out to God, in whom alone, as contention that the Church is it finds out too late, its essential pposed to modern literature. happiness lies, and to the con-But the Church to-day, as in the trary, the constraining hand of ages past, fosters literature, as God, driving that spirit back upshe fosters all the arts."

Times.

The Fire of Hell.

nature of the fire of hell. Is it exactly like the fire of earth? But what exactly is the fire of earth? What is combustion? century was man able to reply, combustion is rapid combination fire is not the medium in which with oxygen." Our ancestors you are placed, but how you did not scientifically know what yourself burn.

lightest and in natural position quite distinct causes. There is Joseph of Austria has, of course, the highest of the four elements, first what I have called "a been officially communicated to fire, air, water and earth, out of material environment," "some ex- the Holy See, and, it is needless which all bodies were composed. ternal objective environment," to say, it has caused gratification So then the fire of hell, if it producing in the soul plunged in the Vatican. Pope Benedict, really was fire, they thought into a pain which to us, with our however, will take no action in must be a substance too. So it human experiences, is most pro- regard to this-or, in fact, in rewell may be, but we must speak perly declared by calling it the gard to any other—territorial cautiously. Modern science pre- pain of fire. Of the nature of change until after the close of the sents us with heat, fire, light, this material environment I have war. and electricity, and tells us that no idea, no theory, any more than Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured and electricity, and tells us that no idea, no theory, any more than only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

and electricity, and tells us that no idea, no theory, any more than they are all so many, not sub-St, Augustine had. I accept the MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES of a property of the stances or elements, but modes fact of it simply because I wish DANDRUFF.

The Index And Its Prin- of motion affecting substance to keep my rank in the common whatever substance may be herd of Christian believers. They are most abundant things Secondly, there is the loss of God; in nature the fixed stars are all and about that, what I have to on fire; electricity is suspected of say comes to this that consider-"No one," said the Apostolic being a primary constituent of ing the relation in which the soul Delegate, "criticizes a nation at matter. We know much more stands to its Last End, the mere war for establishing a censorship. about these things than our an- felt loss of God, apart from all The Church is constantly at war cestors did; still we are in great other agency, may, on an analogy with the world, the flesh and the perplexity over them, indeed our drawn from the physical to the devil. Why should she not perplexities grow with our spiritual, be enough to set the knowledge. Such is our ignor- substance of the soul veritably on His Excellency John Bonzano, ance of the fire of this world, fire. The "mighty constraining Titular Archbishop of Militene matter though it be of our daily force," which I have envoked for and Apostolic Delegate to the experience. Of a fire such as this theory is something quite United States, was on a brief that in which angels and dis over and above the "material visit to New York and had received souls burn; happily we can irrement." It is God's reerved me at the Cardinal's resi- have no experienc. And beyond fusal of the soul driving it away We had been talking teaching us that there is such a from Him, a refusal called a force

It would therefore be extre-

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this general consent I have de-

the "material environment."

mean simply God's will to carry

about literature's debt to the fire, real fire, Christian reve-only by analogy with things -Father Rickaby, S. J. in the

Catholic Truth pamphlet, "Everylasting Punishment."

Archbishop Exacts Pledge

The exaction of a five-year pledge of total abstinence from every priest whom he ordains, is the practice adopted by the Most Reverend George W. Mundelein of the archdiocese of Chicago. Archbishop Mundelein already has put his rule in force, and declared last week he intends to exact the same pledge from each priest ordained in the future. "If the have established the censorship "rashness." In accordance with stings of the total abstinence pledge for five years after their ordination," he said, "it is easy to see that they will more keenly interested in putting lation: Is this material environ-the rest of their lives." When be likely to continue the practice asked to define his attitude towards making Chicago dry he said: "It is not my custom to ally myself with any movement outside of the Church. I believe and as St. Teresa says, "contin-I can do the most effective work inside the Church. But the Dry thereby sets herself on fire. The Chicago Federation may be assured I will not fight against their movement. No one with intelligence can fail to appreciate the censorship actually in the inter- souls in bodily shapes writing in ravages done by the liquor traffic. them, and in such sensible repre-We have all seen enough wrecks sentations we must fain acquiesce of character and happiness along the way to convince us of its evil. There is scarcely a home which has not suffered from strong drink. "I appreciate the delleacy of dealing with those who have come Over and above this material from Europe, bringing with them environment I have been myself customs observed for generations, but at the same time the ravages violate the law regarding the soul, or evil angel, itself coming foreigners is often the most apof the saloon among these very truly to burn under two opposing parent. "In the matter of church constraints, the natural constraint, logma I speak with authority and insist on having my instruction followed. In such a matter as temperance reform I try by example and precept to bring about right conditions."

on itself. (By "by the constrain--Joyce Kilmer, in the New York ing hand of God" I do not mean Henry Sienkiewicz Dies

Recently there occurred the out the sentence, "Depart from death of Henry Sienkiewicz, the Under analogous restraint, any world-famous Catholic author. The fire of hell is real fire; material substance, as all physi- He was born in Poland in 1846. that is to say, the word "fire" is cists now know, would grow hot While still a young man he underthe most proper and exact word and glow intensely. The laws took a series of travels, on foot which human speech affords, to of matter may well have their and by stage, to every part of tell us what that terrible thing analogue in the spirit world. If Poland. He at one time edited is. "Everlasting fire" is not a this be so, the mere depart from a newspaper in Petrograd. In figurative expression; it occurs in me must involve everlasting fire. 1877 he was a member of a colony a judicial sentence. Judges in If this be so again, the wicked of artists and musicians, near Los passing sentence do not use spirit has made its own hell, Angeles. He published a number figurative language; not in any having first rejected the God who of great historical novels, among figurative or metaphorical sense now rejects it. Also, if this be them, "Fire and Sword," and shall you be "hung by the neck so, it becomes transparently clear "The Deluge." The work by until you are dead." At the that as Heaven means God, so which he is best known, however, same time we have no exact and hell means no God; and no God is "Quo Vadis," which was transcertain knowledge of the precise is just what the obstinate im-lated into thirty languages. He penitent sinner has chosen to ranks with the greatest writers in have in this life, and consequent- fiction. From the beginning of ly in the next. This, however, the war Sienkiewicz took an actis a speculation, it makes the fire live part in relief work for Poland. Not till the end of the eighteenth of hell very real and very terri- His death came at Vevey, in ble. For what is terrible in a Switzerland.

The news of the establishment of a revived Kingdom of Poland fire was. They thought it was a There are two perfectly dis- by Emperor William of Germany 'substance," an "element," the tinct fires in hell, arising from and the late Emperor Francis

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with the subject were decided be at prices not higher than are

The Order-in-Council provides truism namely, that the present of Lords will necessitate Earl two channels through which Government in its entire record, Curzon's absence from the council In the northwest in Carpainquiry may be instituted—the has striven faithfully and not frequently. So that, Mr. Lloyd thians, region near the Bukowine rail, is quoted as saying that he federal department of labour and unsuccessfuly to better the con- George, Lord Milner and Mr. frontier and along the Moldavia the municipalities. The former is to ditions of living for the great Henderson will be the chief front, the Russian offensive bedeal with the situation as it affects mass of Canadian people. the whole country. Municipal councils will treat with the cost New British Government a cabinet of four. Whether there success. In the Carpathians west

of living in a more local sense as, for instance, the rasing in the price of milk or other sommodities summoned by King George to of local production. The Minister form a new ministery, as intimated of Labour, exercising his authority in our last issue, declined the under the Act, can call upon cold task and his Majesty then sent storage and other food supply for David Lloyd George and establishments to furnish returns entrusted to him the task of as to their contents, when, where forming a Government. Lloyd and at what price secured and at George consented and official what price held for re-sale, announcement was made Sunday Examiners are authorized to go night that the new Government over the books and papers of such had been constituted, with a war Prime Minister was to have made firms to verify the accuracy of Cabinet. The names of the new a speech in the House of Commons northeast of Budimirts, in Serthe statements or to ascertain if Ministers are; Premier David Yesterday; but this has been bia, have been captured by the no return is made. Likewise, Lloyd George; Lord President of postponed untill tomorrow. When Serbs from the Bulgarians and municipal councils have the same the Council, Earl Curzon, who the House met yesterday it was Germans, according to the authority to call for returns and also will be government leader in adjourned until tomorrow. When to procure the information, which the House of Lords; Arthur the Prime Minister addresses the is to be forwarded to the depart- Henderson, minister without Commons tomorrow he will from positions near Gradeshnitza. ment of labour. The Dominion portfolio; Lord Milner, minister makes the criminal law but its without portfolio; Andrew Bonar government and a bill will be gress north of Monastir, The enforcement is the prerogative of Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, the provincial authorities. Because who has been asked by the preof this, the consent of the attorney mier to act as leader in the House general is necessary before any of Commons, and also as member election, which the law demands 304 near Avocourt. According prosecution can be instituted. The of the war cabinet, without being when a member accepts a position to Paris the attack was partially evidence, however, will be furnish- expected to attend regularly. el by the Labour Department.

The other members of the There is distinct provision ministry who are not in the war against the accumulation of food cabinetare: Lord High Chancellor, eliminated and any combination Secretary of State for India, Austen Roumanians and Russians noprice of food or clothing or fuel is Local Government Board, Baron it is made an offence to agree to of Trade, Sir Albert Stanley; ously threatening the town of life, or to enchance the price President of the Board of Agricul- making little, if any progress not yet become apparent. On cial communication issued to 0 t. 25th, 1916

thereof and to prevent or lessen ture, Rowland E. Prothero; Pre- While Petrograd announces the the Moldavian west frontier night. The communication London, Dec. 10-Little fight- ture by the Russians of a height any such commodity.

M. Mond; Chancellor of the Duchy Section 3, which is one of the of Lancaster, Sir Frederick height southeast of Voroneshka. No person shall accumulate or Albert Illingworth; Minister of everywhere have been without shall with hold from sale any pensions, George N. Barnes; At-avali. necessary of life beyond an torney-General, Sir Frederick E. mount thereof reasonably re- Smith; Solicitor-General, Gordon quired for the use or consumption Hewart, K. C.; Secretary for Government to Protect of his household or for the Scotland, Mr. Munro; Lord forces of the Central Powers ordinary purposes of his business. Advocate, James A. Clyde; Every person who shall at any Solicitor-General for Scotland, time hold any necessary of life Thomas B. Morrison, K. C.; Lord Teutonic allies in control of The Dominion Government's beyond an amount thereof reason- Lieutenant of Ireland, Baron about 50,000 square miles bold and effective measures to ably required and every person Wimborne; Chief Secretary for Roumanian territory, virtually protect the public from skyward who shall hold for purposes of Ireland, Henry E. Duke; Lord one-half of the kingdom-run food prices engineered by possible sale, whether as manufacturer. Chancellor for Ireland, Sir. Ignatius ning from the Transylvanian combinations has been universally wholesaler, jobber, retailer or J. O'Brien, K. C. Sir Robert Alps northwest of the capital to hailed as an earnest and courage- otherwise, any stock-in-trade of Bannatyne Finlay, in accepting large part of Dobrudja, and pro ous attempt to deal with the pro- any necessity of life shall offer for the office of lord high chancellor, bably still on the heels of the re blem of the high cost of living. sale the said excess amount or the stipulated that his right to a treating Russian and Roumanian The Orders-in-Conneil dealing said stock-in-trade as the case may pension be waived.

upon only after the most thorough "reasonable and just." In passing An important point in this ment of the fall of Bucharest and painstaking consideration. the Order-in-Council, the Govern- novel organization is that it con- came the news of the capture of The Government were forced to ment are not judging any person centrates far more power in the the important railway junction of the conclusion reached by the or class of persons guilty. The hands of the prime minister than Pioechti, north of the capital, the British authorities that any at abnormal rise in the cost of living the British system has ever known conquest of which places in the tempt to regulate by a general, is patent. Various theories and before. Mr. Lloyd George's proarbitrary order would, under pre- various causes are assigned for it. posals to Premier Asquith were them the head of a line running sent world conditions, probably The new enactment will facilitate for a war council, of which the northward to Jassy, where the result in defeating its own object, investigation to get at the real premier should not be a member, capital of Roumania is now situand probably be attended by facts, while at the same time although he should have the ated. No details have as yet serious consequences. But after defining as an offence the ac-power of passing on its work. making all possible allowance for cumulation of the necessaries of He has not hesitated to place decreased production, increased life or any agreement whatever himself in a position more and Field Marshal Von Mackenwages lack of shipping, high to enchance their cost unduly or closely resembling a dictatorship sen, or whether the Roumanians freight rates and other causes for otherwise. With the offence thus than he was willing to give his or Russians succeeded entirely increased prices consequent upon specified, wide powers of inves- predecessor. The war cabinet will in making their escape behind the war, the Government was tigation furnished and heavy hold daily sessions, directing the the Bucharest line. Previous to convinced that machinery for penaities provided, there seems prosecution of the war, and of Bucharest and of Ploechti, uninvestigating extra-normal ad- every necessary agency in reaching the freedom of Mr. Lloyd George, official advices had indicated that vances in the cost of certain a definite conclusion. If prices Lord Milner and Mr. Henderson four divisions of the defenders necessaries of life was desirable have been inflated artificially it from departmental duties will were in a hazardous position in for public protection. The new will now be ascertainable. The allow them to devote all their the region due west of Bucha legislation, based upon the War punitive remedy in that event is time to the war council. The rest and in danger of being enve-Measures Act, and having the such as should prove of salutary work of the exchequer and the loped. With the fall of Buchasame force in law as an Act of the Parliament of Canada, was from any standpoint the legislation is just one more strtking most of Mr. Bonar Law's time, being Brussels, Belgrade and example of what has become a and attendance in the House Cettinie.

cabinet rank is not yet known, but councils in which the ministers

was held on Monday for the Russians. swearing in of the Ministers. The declare the policy of the new A heavy bombardment is in pro introduced enabling the members Germans have again essayed a to take their seats without going through the formality of a new under the crown.

Progress Of The War.

products save such as are required Sir Robert Bannatyne Finlay; the forces of the Central Powers In the Austro-Italian and Rusin the ordinary course of business. Secretary of State for the Home are continuing their drive which sian theatres the big guns are Under the Combines Act, it was Department, Sir George Cave; daily is bringing them appreciably nearer Bucharest. Already the work. The Russians have made an offence to "unduly Secretary for Foreign Affairs, almost encompassed on the south heavily shelled the Narayuvka enhance the price of commodities Arthur J. Balfour; Secretary of and southwest by the invaders, region in Galicia. Berlin, Dec. by means of combination. In the State for the Colonies, Walter the capital apparently is being 6, by wireless to Sayville.-Order now passed, as regards the Hume Long: Secretary of State rapidly approached from the necessities of life, "unduly" is for War, the Earl of Derby; west and the northwest, with the has been captured, it was offi or agreement to enchance the Chamberlain. President of the where able to stem the tide. The chti, the important railroad junction town 36 miles northencircling movement to the northwest of Bucharest, also have west from the region of Termade a criminal offence. Likewise Rhondda; President of the Board govisuela and Petrosita is dangerlimit facilities for transporting. Minister of Labor, John Hodge; Plecehti and the only railroad producing, manufacturing, storing First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir running from Bucharest, except manian army at last reports was or dealing in any necessary of Edward Carson; Minister of to the east. If the press of the still falling back all along the life; to restrain or injure trade Munitions, Dr. Christopher Ad-

wooded Carpathians sector, of a any impression. An official

the declaration of war by Rou

the Danube south of it and a armies which have been endeavoring to hold them back. Simul taneously with the announce hands of the invaders the last railroad in the west and gives to climax to the drive of the armies of General Von Falkenhayn

gun as a diversion against the directors of the war. For practical Teutonic advance into Roumania, purposes the government will be apparently is meeting with httle is any plan for meetings of all of Jablonitza the Russians occuthe heads of departments of pied a height, but later were shelled off the position by the Germans. To the south they succeeded in penetrating to the of foreign affairs, war and the second line of the German deadmiralty participate with the fenses in the Trotus Valley, but others whose duties directly con- were held by the defenders from police, posts and telegraph, railcern war measures will be certain, further advance. North of the Oituz Pass and southeast of Kedzi Varsahely, the Austro-A meeting of the Privy Council Germans took positions from the

Bulgarians are reported by Berlin to have expelled the Serbs somewhat intense attack in the Verdun sector, launching bit ou the slopes east of the famous Hill successful, the Germans gaining a footing in some of the advanced French trenches. Other wise on the French front there have been on y bombardments London, Dec. 5-In Roumania and operations by raiding parties

and dispersed it.' London, Dec. 7-The Roucations are that they soon will be the Transylvanian Alps to the forest of Apremont, by an ator commerce in relation to any dison, Minister of Blockade, Lord at the doors of the capital. In Danube. Just where it will tack today succeeded in gaining necessary in life; to prevent, Robert Cecil; Food Controller the northwest, from the Carpath- stop and face about, and, with a foothold in French trenches limit or lessen the manufacture or Baron Devonport; Shipping Con- ians to the Moldavia frontier re- its Russian allies, make a stand but later were forced to give up production of any necessary of troller, Sir Joseph Paton MacLay; gion, the Russian offensive is against the Teutonic Allies has their gain, according to the offi-

mania, is in the hands of the own from all sides, being re-Exactly one hundred days after mania against them finds the s a sanguinary battle in progress, for the most part the artillery wings of the belligerent armies are doing the greater portion of the fighting. Berlin reports that the Bulgarians have forced back the British in the Struma river lowlands near Seres, in Macedonia and that the Bulgarians and Germans have compelled the evacuation . by th Serbs of positions they had previously captured near Trnovo, n the Cerna river sector. West of Lutsk in Volhynia, the Teutonic Allies have captured Russian positions and successfully Vienna war office reports that the Italians after a vigorous bompardment, launched two attacks on the Carso front of the Austro-Italian theatre, but that both of hem were repulsed. Artillery duels and exploits by raiding parties continue on the fronts in Belgium and France. The Germans and French are engaged in spirited artillery battle in the region of Hill 304, northwest of Verdun, where the Germans on Wednesday gained some ground. An explanation of the military activity of the Greeks has been emanded by the British, French, Italian and Russian ministers at Athens, according to au unofficial

> Athens, via London, Dec. 7nanded an explanation of the Greek military activity. The French commander, Gen. Saran unsettled situation. The members of the Russian colony will leave here tomorrow. Only the Italian colonly of the Entente remains at Athens. The Allied diplomats, although they have received no instructions a yet, see no prospect of an arrangement by the Greek government, ways, ports, customs and pass-

Petrograd, Dec. 8, via London -Roumanian and Russian troops in Wallachia are continuing the retirement begun at the time of Additional fortified heights the occupation of Bucharest the war office announced today. Teutonic forces have attacked on the Moldavian front, in the Oituz Valley, but have been junable to break the line. The official statement reads: "Roumanian front: In! the Oituz Valley nemy attacks were beaten back. continued to retire. "In Dobrudia and on the Danube calm

> The Russians have taken the offensive in the wooded Carpathians district, and a battle is in progress there, the war office announced today. The text reads: "Western front: On the Golunitza-Peniatti front the enemy bombarded our positions with mines of powerful destructive effect. "In the region of Potuteri and Bziakelany rifle and artillery fire of great intensity is proceeding. "In the wooded Carpathians our detachments have taken the offensive at the height of five versts south of Javornik. "The batttle is continuing with the result not yet known. "Eight versts northeast of Torong Mountain our scouts attacked an enemy ambuscade

the Belgian front."

ompetition in the production, sident of the Board of Education, capture of another range of and farther north along the says: "On the front of the ing, except by the artillery, is in south of the Trotus Valley. A sale, transportation or supply of Herbert A. L. Fisher; First Com- heights on the Moldavia front, Bukowina border the Russian Somme artillery activity of rath- progress on any of the fronts, ex- move by the Bulgarians which missioner of Works. Sir Alfred the Russian war office admits the attacks against the Austro-Gerrecapture by the Teutons, in the man forces have failed to make ported in the sector of Boucha- Teutonic Allies, according to Ber- manians retreating eastward from vesnes and in front of Biaches. lin, are still making progress the Bucharest region is reported communication from Berlin says "In the forest of Apremont, in against the Roumanians in East- by Berlin. This is the crossing vital clause, provides as follows: Cawley; Postmaster-General, Berlin says the Russian attacks Bucharest was captured without the course of an attack this ern Wallacia. Petrograd asserts, of the Danube, between Silistrie my fighting, except by the Rou- morning, the enemy gained a however, that the Roumanians and Tchernavoda, southeast and manian infantry, north and west foothold in some trenches. northeast of Bucharest along the east of Bucharest. If it was made of the capital. The resistance Through a spirited counter- road running from Ploechti to in large force seemingly an imwas quickly overcome, it is stated, attack our troops ejected the Buzen, have turned on the offen- pediment will be placed in the and the invaders entered the Germans immediately. "On the sive and driven the Austro-Ger- way of the retirement of the Rouremainder of the front there is mans back westward. To the manians, and possibly some of seived enthusiastically by the nothing to report." "Belgian north, along the Transylvanian- them may be caught between the opulace and decorated with communication: "Nothing of Roumanian frontier, Petrograd Austro-Germans moving east and powers. On none of the fronts especial interest has occurred on reports progress for the Russian the Bulgarians driving porth troops, and Berlin admits the cap- (Concluded on page three.)



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Local And Other Items. No important war news, las

Fire is raging at Summerside. Fire apparatus has gone from here to assist in subduing the deouring element.

Last Sunday the members of the Holy Name Society attached to the Cathedral approached ommunion in body at the

Un Sunday evening last, the Cathedral the devotion the Holy Hour took the place of Vespers. Rev. Maurice Mc-Donald was the preacher.

A New Zealand despatch states that Sir Ernest Shackleton sailed from there Dec. 6th for Autache to rescue the still marooned mempers of his expedition.

Call and see Morris & Smith's plendid stock of footwear before you buy your Christmas presents n that line. Read their adverisement in this issue.

An explosion in Quaker Oats engine room at Peterboro Ont Monday morning blew down a wall and started a fire that was lestroying the plant. It is fear-

J. C. Gage, president of th Winnipeg grain exchange, said cently that the Canadian Pacific railway is preparing to ex- going vessels, it ought to build 15,000,000 in grain elevators and additional terminal facilities says the Mail and Empier. The it Vancouver, B. C.

The political complexion of the new British Government is set Columbia shipping subsidy act, down as twelve Liberals, fifteen and it was announned recently been attached to no parties.

Friday last, Feast of the Im naculate Conception, was duly elebrated in St. Dunstan's Cathedral and in the other religious institutions here. At a text to give scholars some ider Notre Dame Convent, his Lordship, the Bishop, celebrated Mass, and officiated at Solemn Pontifical Benidiction in the evening. Great Britain has given notice

> that because of the scarcity of tonnage and coal the government cannot longer guarantee coaling ships, and to the neutral owners their vessels in such a way that press repeatedly for orders. Now Fisherman, of the one part, and the at 6.30 a.m., arriving at Char-British or Allied interests are Canada's ability in this respect undersigned mortgagees of the other lottetown at 10.10 a.m.; return-

A new mace for the Canadian House of Commons has been presented by ex-Lord Mayor of can do in this respect, a great mond Street, Charlottefawn. London, Sir Charles Wakefield improvement will have been Dated the 5th day of December, A.D. and Sherriffs Touche and Shead effected. If the British govern--all of whom are well known in Canada, replacing that destroy- ion government should have no ed by fire. The new mace is hesitation in taking over the Dec. 6th 1916-41. beautifully executed, the general Norwegian contracts, and divertdesign being similar to that in ing the shipbuilding faculties, to the British Commons.

DIED.

McINTYRE-At Roxbury, Mass., on December 3rd., Beatrice C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs William McIntyre, formerly of this City. R. I. P. McDONALD-At Cornwall, De cember 6, 1916, Angus M Donald, aged 89 years.

NICHOLSON-At the residen of Donald McKenzie, Orwell Cove on the 4th inst. Donald Nicholson, a native of Skye, aged 76 years.

DOUGLAS-At his home, River John, N. S., on Nov. 25th after an illness of three days of pneumonia, John A. Douglas in the 89th year of his age, formerly of Head of Hillsborough, P. E. I.

HAW—At the P. E. Island Hospital, on December 6th, SHAW-At the P. E. Island Samuel Shaw, formerly of igg, in the 27th year of hi- April 26, 1916 -tf

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pend between \$10,000,000 and them for British or Allied use, Dec. 6, 1916-5i and not for a neutral country,

keels of five steamers have been Mortgage Sale laid in British Columbia shipyards, under the new British

fre will be self in front of the Court House in Charlottetown, in Queen's County on Friday the 5th day of Ber 18th, and continuing up to Inionists, three Laborites and that contracts on Norwegian January A. D. 1917, at the hour of and including Saturday Decemthe presidents of the boards of account had been taken in Toronto twelve o'clock noon, All that tract piec ber 23rd, 1916, a special passen trade and education and the and Montreal. Since adequate or parcel of land situate lying and being at Gaernsey Cove on Lot or Township ger and freight train will run as erly in possession of Malcolin Living shipping controller, who have freight carrying tonnage is the Number Six y-four in King's County in follows: prime requisite of successful muni- the Province of Prince Edward 1 aland, Leave Charlottetown 8.10 a. m. tioning of British and Allied bounded, and described as follows, the d in the bank or shore of the Strait of Returning leave Murray Harbor to increase it is to be strongly Northamberland at the south-east angle condemned. In Canada we do not of land in possession of Charles Davey thence running nirth along the said Charles Davey's east boundary line a Distict Passenger Agent's Office. inderstand, as they do in Britain, what the military value of British distance of about fifteen chains to the merchant ships is. It is also very south boundary of the Guarneey Cove certain that British shipping con- Road; thence easterdly along the same a distance sufficient to give a preadth Canadian Government Railways cerns have made very little en- of five chains and fifty links; the ce deavor to place orders for ships in south parallel with the said Charles Canada. They seem to have taken Davey's east line to the said bank or it for granted that our output was the place of commencement, containing scarcely worth counting. The cost eight and quarter acres of land a little

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ing will leave Charlottetown at tracts and pieces of land being now in 3.10 p. m., arriving at Murray Mortgagor. Harbor 7.05 p. m. Saturday only, The above sale is made under and by For further particulars apply at the Passenger Train will leave Mur- virtue of a power of sale contained in ray Harbor 7.00 a. m., arriving the Seventh day of August, A. D. 1908, at Charlottetown 9.45 a. m.; re- and made between Edward Murphy, o at 3.10 p. m., arriving at Murray Harbor 5.55 p. m.

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We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes; But the plural of ox should

oxen, not oxes. Then one fowl is a goose, but tw are called geese

Yet the plural of mouse shoul never be meese, You may find a lone mouse or

whole nest of mice, But the plural of house is houses,

Why shouldn't the flural of pan

be called pen? If I speak of a foot and you show me your feet, And I give you a boot, would

pair be called beet ? If one is a tooth and a whole se are teeth.

Why shouldn't the plural of bootl be called beeth? Then one may be that and three

may be those, Yet hat in the plural would never be hose;

We speak of a brother and also of brethern, But though we say mother we

never say methern Then the masculine pronouns are he, him and his But imagine the feminine she, shi

and shim! So English, I fancy, you all wi

Is the funniest language you eve did see.

Double Vision

My grandma's spectacles ar

It's almost like a game; She says she has two pairs of not give me?" the Happy Lady

Although they look the same. One pair makes tiny things seen "Enlarged," she says its called

The other makes big things seen

small-I spose they are ensmalled.

I never see her change them, bu Always seems to know Just when to see things pretty

Some days folks think I'm

'quisitive, And bother round a lots; Her specs just twinkle as sh

She's such a little tot!" But when she gives me ginger

bread, Or cookies, for a treat.

Needs lots and lote to eat!" I saved some choclates for he

Some teeny little ones-She said I was "an angel" an' They looked as big as buns!' But when I dropped my mug, and

A big spot on the mat, She said, "It won't be seen at all

A little thing like that !" I'm saving all my pennies, and I'm going to buy two pairs

Of spectacles for father-the kind my grandma wears. -ELISIE DANA GIRRIOER in St. Nicholas

Her Laddie

(Concluded.)

"I wanted folks to see hear," the Happy Lady said again. The hero, piqued, scarcely heard, so rapidly was he crossing the "Christ has pardoned," he said,

"It is very dreadful to hurt a man," Mary whispered. But something inside the Happy Lady was singing gayly and she didn't

For to the Happy Lady's party is all kindness, all love and forguest. He had slipped in among giveness-and I came back." the dancers, unpreceived. He had made his way straight to the Happy Lady's heart. She had heard him knocking there. Was it love or grace that brought him ! Somehow in all these months of gaity and forgetfulness, the wall of pride she had builded in her heart had been crumbling. Now the swift rush of memory toppled it altogether down, and frankly, joyously, humbly, she though he was the son of the poor app

Lawless Language Pains in the Back

rtagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important is a healthy action of these organs.

They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and despondency.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures kidney and liver troubles, re-lieves the back, and builds up the whole system. in all her life had ever needed her before-he needed her prayers. In that moment when she had opened wide the closed window If the plural of man is always she had opened also the portals of her poor proud little heart-

there would be no more closed shutters or drawn blinds. Tomorrow she would speak again to Norah as they walked home from day after that, and for many s

day again, the Happy Lady walked with old Norah. And the great proud heart of the Happy Lady became little and humble and kind. She learned that there were gifts costlier than money could buy, and gold far fairer than her shining coin. She no longer dreamed of rising to heights sublime and snatching from the gates of hell the erring Laddie, but, dressed in her fairest garb, she walked each day with shabby Norah and prayed good prayers for Laddie-and the Laddie's work-and offered in his behalf

the empty shrine in her heart that belonged to the hero of Gladie's luncheon. And as they walked they talked of everything under the sun, except the Laddie. The nearest they ever came was about the golden apples.

"And who got the big one vesterday-that fine red one I wanted so badly and you would ased, knowing well she could

have had it for the asking. "But you're too happy-you rear too many fine clothes! Sure you wouldn't be wantin' an apple See, there she goes"-pointing to an old woman leaving the church. Mother's prayers are always

good, my dear." little boy got an apple just because he had great sad eyes like her Laddie. Today, 'twas a young man who looked so very forlorn "'tis nobody thinks about him at all, at all," she confided; and tomorrow a soul (they were always souls," every dirty one of them) that the Happy Lady surely would have passed by. But an apple is just an apple, you see. One does not have to think twice whether or not the poor object is really worthy, how he will spend or She says, "A great big girl like waste the precious gift, and other such worries that vex the heart of the great and mighty. And the and the Happy Lady and Christ. And all the while winter passed,

poor woman, and the boy with the sad eyes, and the forlorn young man did not know they were golden apples just Norah and spring, and then it was sumner. And upon a day when the Happy Lady walked from Mass the man she called Laddie walked beside her. He was dressed in his Sunday finery, but the small head of the Happy Lady had grown wiser, and the tender heart of the Happy Lady strong and brave, traveling can become very hard and 'twas the soul she looked to

and not those handsome eyes. "Well," she said, "and so you've ome back!" It was not the great kind thing

she had intended to say at all. she was horrible sorry. He was utterly forlorn for all his fine ever seen there before.

pointing to the Church. She stood word could she say. "The Laddie is dying," he added. "His work is completed

this morning. The Laddie's Christ

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"Dying!" the Happy Lady fairly sobbed. "Norah's Laddie-I—I don't understand."

She sank down on the lowest step and buried her face in her nands. But only for a second. "And you-who are you Aren't you the Laddie?"

am the bad gentleman Norah and the Laddie have prayed for-Norah's bad gentlemanhe is my old nurse, she loves me ad man as I am. Dear Norah she is so good—"

But the Laddie"-the Happy Lady wouldn't be silent-"the Laddie-who is the Laddie?" she coaxed. "Tell me"-she looked small and frail and sad the "bad gentleman" would have given al this great wide world to bring

"Come with me," he said gently Laddie. He is Norah's little grand He wanted me. He has been and it will make him happy to inswered this morning. You'l ove him, too-he is crippled, you and they say he has only a few nore hours to live-but, oh, he i

so good—just like old Norah !" The Happy Lady was cryin now, and the "bad gentleman stood looking on his poor helples way. Was she crying for the little Laddie, he wondered, the Laddi he had never seen, or was it for poor Norah-or-

And he couldn't help thinking all the while that there just might be room in that tender little heart for two Laddies-the real Laddi that lay dying, and the dream Laddie that was just now begin ning to live.

"Come with me," he pleaded again in his very gentlest voice She looked up through her tears, and for the first time allowed th guest of Gladie's luncheon to reign

"Yes, let us go," she said. The Rosary Magazine,

Progress in the

Philippines

Fr. Rene Michielsens, B. F. M. sends this cheering news from hi part of the Philippine Islands: Within two years, we hope to start at Baguio a Catholic High School, the first in ou nission territory. I already giv struction to representatives four different wild tribes of ou non Christian province; each of them has a special dialect : Ifugao, Bontoc-Igorot, Kankanay and Nabaloj. I had to hear confession

in eight languages! "I hope that with God's grace, we shall be able to make of this rising generation the true foundation of the new Catholic society of this wild hinter-land of North

"The famous national Filipin pero; Rizal, foretold to the savage inhabitants of these rough moun tains, the most glorious and important future of all the natives in the Islands. Accordingly by it is, of ourse, a very necessary matter to Christianize these tribes, because we know the disastrous results of a civilization deprived of sound

religious principles "The country itself is most lovely; it is the land of palm and with fine scenery. The climate is sweet and healthy, but on account of lack of good trails in some parts of the province and dangerous.

Jungle Fever

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