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An Arctic Tragedy

tried in Edmonton will be on the Court docket some time this summer. According to advices from Ottawa, the Department of Just- books. Thus we see that the in- hesitated. He ordered the retreat ice has definitely decided to bring tellectual giants of all times have which surrendered Rheims, St.

the Eskimos charged with the loved books. murder of Fathers Rouviere and eason as it may be found possible give hints and impart the rudito get the alleged culprits there, ments of science. Books read the German armies into the fatal

tion of British law and justice.

wilderness. Nearly a year after- he began his journalistic career. of intelligence. wards the Mounted Police at Great When twenty-five years old he Bear Lake heard from a band of made a journey to Rome, was con-Indians that some cassocks and verted to Catholicity, and from surplices had been seen in the that hour his genius, his pen and same kind came in during the soon became editor of the "Uni- of their murderers, since it already position? Chiefly his indefatiglooked as if murder had been able and methodical reading, by ommitted. A native interpreter which he gradually mastered went with them, and the whole literature, theology, philosophy, party was in charge of Inspector Latin and the natural sciences. Lanauze, one of the youngest but most trusted members of the

police force.

In the following winter the patrol camped at Dease Bay, on the north coast of the lake, and in the spring of 1916 they pushed on into the country lying immediately north of that point. In May they came upon a band of Eskimos that gave them further information about the priests, who, they said, had been killed by two native tribesmen, at that time a little further inland. Shortly afterward the man-hunters came upon the men they were looking for, and had little difficulty in getting the story from them. They confessed to the murder, but could give no clear explanation of why they com mited it. As near as could be made out, there had been a misunderstanding between the priests and the Eskimos, and in a sudden fit of temper they stabbed and killed the two missionaries, appropiating some of their personal belongings. They gave no resistance to their captors, and have since been model prisoners.

Good reading supplies the mind vith its proper food; it increase our knowledge. Good reading inspires the heart and stimulates our will to action. Good reading satisfies our longing for the great and beautiful. Cultured men of all times hav

understood and appreciated the value of books and reading. Aristotle, the great Grecian phlosopher, paid 72,000 sestercia for a few books of Speusippus. He read with avidity the books which his royal friend, Alexander the From a tragic offensive such as Great, sent him. Alexander him-Bossuet daily read the books of keeping in mind a purpose to all Renaissance treatises against the old Fathers of the Church strike once more.

self kept a copy of Homer under withdrew. He even broke off ceived into his Louvain house the his pillow, so as to have it at hand some engagements that promised great Erasmus, ill of the plague. every morning. St. Jerome car- well. He took defeated armies Not only did Marten publish ried all his books with him into from embraces that threatened More's 'Utopia' but in the same the desert and guarded them as destruction and cooly and calmly the desert and guarded them as destruction and cooly and calmly year, 1517, he published Erasmus' his greatest treasures. The great drew his forces backward, always Bellum, the most incisive of

and found in them his highest Perhaps the great decision of inspiration. Abraham Lincoln had the whole war was taken in the no chance to go to school, but last days of August, when, with books were his dearest friends and armies still unready, Joffre faced a door.

the founders of his future great- the Germans along the line of the ness. The author of the "Imita-Somme, the Oise, and the Meuse tation of Christ," Thomas aKem- Should he risk dangerous battle The strongest legal case ever pis, said that he had nowhere there or surrender thousands of found greater pleasures than in "hoekens" and in "boekens," continue the retreat to a position. which means in the woods and in of relative security? He never

Good reading supplements and northern France, to the invader. Leroux, in the far north, to Ed- often replaces the school. The But, looking beyond the moment nonton for trial, which will take school cannot do more than teach he saw that by such a temporary place presumably as early in the how to study, lay the foundation (sacrince ne might win. The story of how Joffre

They are now at Herschell Island, outside the school must enlarge strategic positions between Paris where they were taken in the fall and deepen the knowledge act and Verdue, and having led them by Inspector Lanauze of 'the quired. Many men who in their there—having led them beyond Mounted Police, and through the youth did not have a chance to go their bases, ahead of their supwinter they have been in mild to school, or at least not to college, plies-struck them, exhausted confinement, on the understanding have, by diligent and persevering with the strain of long marches that a trial would take place some reading, reached astonishing high rolled them back, narrowly missed time in the spring or early in the positions in the world of letters. destroying them, is the story of summer. It was not known A good example of this kind is the greatest feat in military hiswhether that trial would be held Louis Veuillot, the famous French tory—the victory of a million in the north or at some outside Catholic writer and defender of men, ill-prepared and ill-organpoint, but the decision of the the faith, who could only attend ized, who had already been fre question and arrangements will the primary school of a suburb of quently defeated, who had fallen be made in due course for this Paris, and that only until he was back for one hundred miles be unusual and interesting applica- thirteen years old. At that early fore a victorious army of more age he entered the office of a than a million and a half, nour The story of the case reads like lawyer as a clerk. His fellow- ished in the tradition of invincia bit of Arctic romance. In the clerks were very active young bility and already sustained by

Rouviere and Leroux, belonging studied the great masters, wrote poleonic history. The battle of to the Catholic mission of Fort and performed dramatic pieces, the Marne was the victory of Norman, went on a tour of investi- and sought in every way to en- French genius over German forces gation in the region between the large their knowledge. Louis read It was a victory of smaller num-Arctic circle and Coronation gulf. all the books his friends procured bers over larger. It was a triumph They did not return within the for him carefully, and with pen in comparable with Valmy and with time expected, and it was sup- hand and grammar at his side. Marathon, the one a victory of posed they had perished in the He was scarcely seventeen when the spirit, the other the triumple

This year occurs the fourth possession of the Eskimos in the his heart were dedicated to the centenary of the publication of north, and further rumors of the cause of God and His Church. He the most generally known work MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES next winter. To verify these ru- vers," and remained the great 'Utopia." Originally written in mors a patrol of three experienced Catholic leader until his denth in Latin, it was probably published policemen went out in May, 1915, 1883. And what beside his na- in January, 1517, and was no in search of either the priests or tural talent had given him his translated till 1551.

-Christian Family.

What Joffre Accomplished.

(New York Tribune.)

norning of the Great War was the greatest problem that has ever insufficient armies, ill-equipped; with a northern frontier defenceweak British Allies, he had to stem the flood of a German invasion organized over forty years ago for the blow that was to de-

The measure of the man Joffre s best taken in the fact that he failed frequently before he won completely. His initial offensive in Lorraine broke down under German heavy artillery. For the dennes and at Charleroi failed Mobile heavy artillery on the German side triumphed over gal lant infantry, unsupported save by field artillery, and in the third week of August Joffre contemplated

Value of Good Reading a situation which might well have broken the spirit of smaller man. All French armie had been defeated; all French armies were in retreat, and great and victorious German ma chine was moving forward as a had moved forty-four years be fore. Defeats that seemed forecast a new, colossal Sedan were already a matter of history and the collapse of the French military establishment was al

ready accepted in Germany. Yet Joffre neither faltered nor permitted himself to recognize what seemed to be inevitable. wrecked MacMahon at Sedan he

Quentin, Amiens, Chalons, all of

fall of 1913, two priests, Fathers men, who in their leisure hours victories unequalled even in Na-

Blessed Thomas More, the It is one of the ironies of his

tory that this work, which brea thes the love of peace and of th people, should have first seen th light in the city of Louvain A correspondent having furthe noted the fact that the first par of the book was composed b More in London and the second Antwerp, points to the international character of the circum stances of its production. "The book," he says, "was written i The problem of Joffre on the an exultant age, delightfully self left the Wars of the Roses behind fallen to a single general. With and yet perfectly alive to the horrors of social disorder which followed in the train, first, of the less and open; with willing but upheaval of civil war; and, see ondly, of the stagnant abuse

created by the old feudal system of the Middle Ages. The Utopia in a very real sense is a war-product, both in its protest against civil wars and against foreign wars (waged for extension of territory, though not, it may be noted, against all wars). It is the first appeal to principles which are essentially those of peaceful

Its associations with Belgium are of especial interest at a time like the present, when an effort is being made to collect books which may serve as a nucleus for the reconstitution of the destroyed library of Louvain. Concerning these associations the correspond-"Sir Thomas More learned

much from Belgium. Amongs the men associated with the first edition of the 'Utopia' are Jerome Buslarden, who founded the Col lege of the Three Languages at Louvain; Erasmus, who undertook its direction in 1517; John Paludanus, of Louvain, with whon Erasmus lived for some time in that city; Gerardus Noviomagus also of Louvain, who took part in the editorial work of the 'Utopia.' Lastly, there is the Louvain printer himself, Thierry Martin,

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St. Dunstan's University

of St. Dunstan's University, on Wednesday afternoon last, favorable condition of the weather. The exercises were held in the aula maxima of the university, and were presided over by his Lordship Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Leary, Thomas Hagan. supported on the right by his and on the left by Hon. William A. Pierce, American Consul. excellent musical and literary Prize Essay was read by Mr. A Austin O'Brien, and the Valedictory was read by Mr. James W Curley. Both essays were of a high order of merit.

The address to the graduates was delivered by Hon. Mr. Pierce, American Consul. It was a discourse of rare eloquence and excellence in diction.

In a splendid address, reviewing the work of the institution for the last year, the Rector, Rev. Dr. McLellan, pointed out that roster of the College showed the enrolment, for the year just closed, was larger than the pre-O'Neill. vious year, which was most encouraging, in view of the fact that so many of last year's students had enlisted for active service, and were now at the front, ready to make, or actually making the supreme sacrifice in the cause of justice and liberty. Referring to the need of more residence accommodation, felt for some time. he was glad to be able to say this handicap was about to be solved, through the generosity of Hon Sir Charles Dalton, who provided for a new residence, "Dalton Hall," now under construction of St. Dunstan's had been passe by the incorporation of the Board of Governors and the gaining of university powers. For the past changes, expressions of apprecia twenty-five years St. Dunstan's had been affiliated to Laval Uni- organizing her military forces for versity, and had annually prepared participation in the great world students for degrees in the faculty war. In a recent issue, the Bal-

power and earnestness. Referring and her affections are enlisted she to the claims of patriotism, in conthrough which we are passing, he the front, and many others are proud to tell. We confess that. likely to go. He declared university closed for a period, for this unquestioned and magnificent want of students, rather than the courage and unselfishness with cause for which we were fighting certain manifestations of Ameri should suffer for lack of men. His can indifference, half-heardedness Lordship next referred to the change in the status of the insti-

lottetown, eulogistic of the great

Brookvale; Joseph R. Fleming, being one of the elect of the tish government, A certain de- Liberals who put country before Post Office Inspector's Office. Stanley Bridge; Alfred McIntyre, earth."

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Next Door to Her."

From time to time, of late, we

have quoted, from American extion of Canada's achievements in timore Sun, under the heading at shall be obliged to prove the value the top of this article, bestows of our own diplomas, he said. The signal praise on Canada's efforts in this connection. The Sun has

Rev. Rector discoursed at some length in reference to the matter "Kipling called Canada 'Our important and exacting nature of Lady of the Snows,' but the story which our staff correspondent is from the scenes of action. Ship telling of her war record shows that when her pride, her loyalty to these conditions. Mr. Hazen is the Vesuvius of nations. Every American ought to read the narrative of Canadian sacrifice and that a considerable number of phasize Nationalist-Liberal alli pointed out that a number of St. Canadian herosm. It is an epic Canadian vessels had been requiwhich Homer might have been sioned by the government at the he when we compare this splendid enthusiasm, this eager devotion and calculating prudence, we feel a sense of humiliating moral inferiority. Some fool Americans at least, a University, he said, before the war used to talk about there might be financial proposals

What its success was to be will annexing Canada and extending regarding shipbuilding. Sir Thos. in the event of Laurier surrender depend on the efforts of its old to it the blessings of republican said the imperial munitions board ing to the Quebec anti-conscripstudents and the people in general. government. Unless we raise for the British government had tionists of the government invitwork carried on by St. Dunstan's. us to her. But we hope these would be full to capacity well Hugh Guthrie are mentioned. This work carried on by St. Dunstan's. letters will thrill our hearts with into 1918. The imperial govern-

Dominion Parliament

Ottawa, May 22-Shipbuilding in Canada was the subject of his evening, and Hon. J.D. Hazer made an important statement on the question. He said that before the war the chief difficulty Canada arose from the fact tha we could not compete with the Bishop, awarded to Ray Mc- British builder. Labor was cheapen in the old country, and there were other conditions which made shipbuilding in Great Britain asier than on this side of the Atlantic. Besides, ships could be rought in complete, duty free When the war broke out prac ically all the ships doing busines with Canada were on the British register. The great majority of

possible to replace. Besides, Eng. United States in controlling prices and has to help her allies. Sev- on the entire North American eral hundred ships were required continent. loniki expedition. The shipping department of the British government was very busy trying to supply the deficiency. Mr. Hazen told the house that while in England he had pointed out to Sir Joseph McLay that a good deal before the cabinet on Thursday might be done in Canada. At The Canadian controller would he present time he said ship-Gold Coin for Mathematics, yards at Quebec, New Glasgow, by the United States government presented by a friend—Rupert Toronto, Gollingwood, Port Ar- for the same purpose. hur and on the Pacific coast were busy turning out a large tonnage

of both steel and wooden vessels. student in Third Year—Rupert The biggest ships being produced

'It Is An Honor to Live hundred down to 150 tons are scription is disposed of. being built at the present time by private individuals and companies The political situation so far as in the maritime provinces. Under present conditions of freight rates these vessels would pay for their ing more and more acute every cost in two or three voyages.

the war competition between British and Canadian shipbuilding Liberals would support the gov irms would be on more equal terms. Even if the war should eome to a close this year, which he regarded as unlikely, he believed it would take several years for the shipyards of the world to. catch up with the deficiency in shipping. Many ships would be of conscription threatens his hole needed for the transport of troops builders in Canada should be alive agreed that it was desirable to have Canadian vessels under the Canadian register, but this was not always possible. He said icy is to further expose and em request of the British admiralty. A number of these had been torpedoed, which had added to the to compulsion and united in the shortage which at the present time is affecting the coal trade This movement is beginning to and other Canadian industries find an echo in parliament where Sir Thomas White in reply to Mr. E. M. MacDonald made the of the Nationalists will unite with important statement that there the Liberals against the governwould be no further proposals re- ment. garding the tariff this session. He threw out the suggestion that ourselves to the spiritual level of placed orders for twenty or ing three or more of the patriotic twenty-two steel ships in Canada Liberals to enter the administrathese great-souled people, the best totalling upwards of 160,000 ton-

building, and realizing the difficulties which the exchange situation had created for the British government he offered to provide ten million dollars as a loan to the imperial government. So far after the war, he said he would favor the granting of bounties. Sir Thomas said that because of

Sir Thomas said he had interested

himself in this question of ship-

the shortage in steel plates a large steel shipbuilding industry could not be established in Canada at within the next few days. As already announced, the subject in all its aspects was discussed by

Sir George Foster with the United States authoritirs when the 'Minister of Trade and Commerce was in Washington. The Dominio Mr. Hazen said he was by can take no definite step in the o means sure that the British matter until the American conshipbuilder would possess the gress makes a decision. President same advantage over the Cana- Wilson has recommended the apdian builder after the war. Wages pointment of Herbert C. Hoover in the old country had gone up, of the Belgian Relief Commission and it was not likely that they to practically act as a food dicwould come down to the old level. tator, but the recommendation Canadian vards were getting on has yet to be accepted by conheir feet as a result of the war. gress. If the President's sugges The shortage of shipping in Great tion is accepted, the Borden Britain is due to the fact that government will probably appoint nore vessels were being sunk by an official vested with the widest German submarines than it was powers to co-operate with the

> Ottawa, May 22 (Canadian Press - Appointment of a food controller for Canada, urged by and Labor Congress, is considered certain. The matter will come

ment tonight gave formal notice were from seven to eight thou- that two bills, one to introduce Gold Coin, presented to the best sand tonnage. The controller of compulsory military service, and student in Second Year-Patrick shipping for the British govern- another to extend the life of parment had expressed a desire that liament would be introduced in in the future vessels of three thou- the House next week. It had sand tons should be built. Of been hoped to bring down the wooden ships they did not want conscription proposals on Friday ships of less than 2,500 tons. Mr. but the details of the bill are de Gold Coin, presented to the best Hazen said he had pointed out manding more time than was that many private yards in Can- anticipated, and it will not be ada could produce a smaller type ready until about next Tuesday of vessel. He had been informed The extension measure will be that 48 vessels of from fifteen introduced just as soon as con-

> it effects the opposition is grow day. A storm of anti-conscription feeling appears to be sweep ing over Quebec, and whereas Mr. Hazen repeated that after day or two ago it appeared tha many of the French-Canadian tions now are that they will pre difficult and dangerous. Suppor in one province where he is strong Opposition to conscription would stamp him as a sectional, not a he takes his leadership will h ernment's compulsory service pol ance in the province of Quebec Liberals and Nationalists are now appearing on the same platform slogan "down with Borden." there is evidence that one or two

ridors tonight about the possibility thing that could happen to us nage. By reason of that the connection the names of Dr. would be to get Canada to annex shipbuilding yards of the country Michael Clarke, A. K. McLean and into 1918. The imperial governunofficial though not outside the
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contract may be seen and blank forms
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| Contract may be seen and blank forms to tender may be obtained at the Post Office of the Post Office of the Post Office Inspector. James Rooney, Cherry Valley, Canadian must be for the next in Canada, which would be suit- into the cabinet of Sir Thomas Valedictorian; Wilfrid Curley, generation, at least, equivalent to able for the purposes of the Bri- White as a representative of the

sign had been determined upon. (Continued on page three.)

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party in 1911, also in the inclusion of Hon. Mr. Morrissy as a representative of New Brunswick Liberals in the Hazen Government of New Brunswick in 1908. The government's rapid handling of the big question is astonishing the opposition. Three momentous steps have been taken within the past few days, first, a decision to bar race track gambling for the duration of the war; second, a decision to appoint a food controller, and third, consideration of the question of national prohibition. Either Hon. C. A. McGrath. chairman of the joint international waterways commission, or Sanford Evans, chairman of the Georgian Bay Canal commission, will be appointed food controller. The budget debate which continued today is exciting little interest. Amendments proposed by Oliver and Carvell are not regarded seriously by either party and of

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been undergoing kaleidescopical the government to pass legislation ion on the northwest slopes of changes. The latest report—and to regulate the importation and San Mario and after severe fightyour correspondent can state that it is pretty soundly based—is that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has definitely surrendered to the Quebec faction- ion for disabled men and dependists in their demand for a referendum; that his English-speak ing followers will practically desert him to a man; and that Sir Robert Borden will recognize this wing of the opposition by inviting some of its leaders to enter the administration.

The demand for such a move first came from the Conservative members, and it appears to have been received with favor not only among the most influential private members of both parties, but leaders in the cabinet itself. At least three or four members of the cabinet are understood to be will ing to patriotically efface them selves to make way for leaders of the opposition, if by doing so there is a greater prospect of having parliament present a more united front in what is conceded to be serious crisis. Sir Robert Borden whose political stature has mar vellously increased since his re turn from the Mother Country, said to be considering a re-organ ization of some kind, if for n other purpose than to recognize the large body of liberals through out the country who are undoubt edly behind him in his policy o compulsory service. If, by any chance. Sir Wilfrid should decid at the last moment to place al Canada before a portion of Quebec and support conscription, there will still be a likelihood of shuffle in the administration, Sin Robert possibly going outside parliament to reinforce his cabine with the best administrative brains available in the country.

Conscription Favored.

Montreal, May 24-The national unity and Win-the-War convention, which is being held in Windsor Hali; this morning had a hot and noisy debate on a resolution favoring conscription. the chief opposition to it being from Delegate J. Tayloir, a labor representative of Victoria. Mr. claimed that labor was unalterably opposed to compulsion. He moved an amendment calling for jected. The resolution was moved by Mr. John G. O'Donohue, of Ottawa, solicitor of the Dominion Trades and al right." on the question, though the convention. Delegate Lesperance, speaking for the Mon treal Trades and Labor Council,

that the country be thoroughly Vizza to the sea. While we were ways east and west,

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manufacture of luxuries, and still ing made considerable progress another requesting the govern- in the Monte Santo and Vodice ment to make more ample provis- areas." ents of deceased soldiers.

Progress of the War

(By Stewart Lyon, special corres- dealt the submarines during the pondent)-several minor oper- last three weeks than in any corations have been carried out on responding period of the war. brough which the Canadians this than on any other topic? nust advance, a regularly front ine trench properly wired is alnost impossible. The enemy oint of view the German wire enough of an obstacle to our dvance without adding a Canalian strip of wire to it.

Paris, May 23-The official communication issued by the war office tonight reads: 'On the Compeignes: No infantry action occurred during the day. Enemy troops bombarded the new positions we occupy in the egion of the Galifornie plateau. cantry activity on the part of the evening by the war office. enemy to the south of Moronvilliers. The Germans finally lelivered against Mont Haut an attack which our fire broke down before it was able to reach our

May 23-(From a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press) this morning near the Cojeul The chief objects of the league for stop-over at Stations, Doucet, -Von Hindenburg himself is river. Three German airplanes are: First, the successful prose-Que., Hearst, Ont., and intermedi understood to have been a spec- were brought down in the fighting cution of the war; and second, ate points, while tickets routed French inflicted on the Germans were driven down out of control. Mr. Horace Gagne, Montreal, is permit stop-over at Cochrane Taylor said he opposed it beyesterday evening on the Moroncause it meant both industrial villiers range which resulted in and military conscription, and he the capture of several lines of German trenches and a number of important observation points. His presence is supposed to have a referendum, but this was rethe French lines which the Germans intended to deliver on garded by the 800 people pre- Tuesday morning. The French Government Railways. The dufuture operations.

organized along non-partisan heavily engaged with the enemy Local And Other Items. lines, for all branches of national on the left, our troops after service developed through local carrying enemy trenches in the boards, so as to ensure: (1) centre and on the right, occupied The provision of necessary rein-part of the area south of the forcements for the army; (2) Castagna Vizza-Boscomalo road, The maximum production of passed Boscomalo and captured food, munitions and other necess- Jamiano, the important and aries: (3) That the necessary strongly fortified heights of Hill diversion of man-power and 77, Hill 58, Bagni and Hill 21. woman power from their pur- "The enemy was at first sursuits should be carried out so as prised and non-plussed by the the highest possible level, the we captured more than 9,000 government requisitioning and prisoners, including more than lic utilities, factories, industries consisting of 130 machines, in- seventy-eight trains from the car moved on. or other businesses and requiring cluding a group of navy sea- summer schedule. On some of them to be operated by or for planes, dropped ten tons of bombs the branches all passenger service the government with such a pro- on the enemy's lines and brought will be discontinued. The Maine vision as the government shall their machine guns to bear on Central and Bangor and Arostook consider just. A resolution was masses of the enemy. Our air- will also curtail the service. course will be voted down by the passed urging mutual respect and men all returned safely. "Ten mutual trust amongst Canadians British batteries, which are on of French and British descent so our front as evidence of the as to ensure victory by co-opera- brotherly co-operation of our Ottawa, May 25.—The parliation during the war. The con- ally, made a large contribution to mentary week has gone out in a vention unanimously passed a re- the artillery preparation. Our perfect maze of rumor and uncer-solution in favor of the appoint-naval guns also proved very tainty. Ever since the Prime ment by the Dominion Govern-effective. "In the Gorizia area Minister announced compulsory ment of a food controller. Another our troops repulsed heavy enemy service the political situation has resolution that was passed urges attacks captured a strong posi-

> London, May 25-" The success against submarines have resulted in a distinct improvement in our food situation," says Premier Lloyd George today in the House From Canadian Headquarters of Commons. The premier said in France, via London, May 22- more effective blows had been the Canadian left front in the We owe a very considerable debt cinity of the electric station, to of gratitude to the great American the southeast of Lens, which, in people for the effective assistance the new regulation preventing the aggregate, have resulted in a they have rendered and the craft persons of military age from leavconsiderable gain of ground by they have placed at our disposal. ing Canada without special perour men on the most difficult part The premier's statement on sub- mits caused considerable inconof the line. Advances made are marine warfare was altogether venience among Ottawa busines quivalent to establishing a base the most satisfactory heard in n a ball game. In the tangle of England in many months. "It is heavy traffic between that city ailway embankments, pit mouths, much more difficult," he said, "for and New York, and travellers in-

"During the last three weeks reates defensive positions with or months we have dealt more ireless energy and from our effectively with submarines than during any corresponding pe riod of the war. This is tru of this week, as well as of the preceding weeks. There is no doubt the effect will be manifes in a considerable reduction of ou shipping losses. There is no daneconomy is necessary."

The number of prisoners taken tacks, but later lost the ground n the operations of yesterday gained in a counter-attack by the exceeded four hundred. "In French troops, according to the

> London, May 27-The British communication issued this evening says: "During the afternoon we gained further ground by a course of patrol encounters early

Canadian Government Railways

Hon. Frank Cochrane has appointed two general managers of forestalled them and after de- ties of F. P. Gutelius who was nests and other defences with system have been divided, and C. Sweeney Co., Moncton, had the country opened up by the new artillery, launched an assault A. Hayes will be general manager remarkable experience of falling line of the Canadian Government Labor Congress, who predicted which was so brilliantly success- of Government Railways east of forty feet down an elevator shaft Railways. Those interested will that organized labor "would be ful that more than 1,000 Ger- the St. Lawrence River, which and escaping with a few bruises be forwarded copy of booklet mans were captured. At the means the Intercolonial Railway and a bad shaking up. LeBlanc "Notes by the Way-Quebec and same time the French obtained and its feeders, as well as the was assisting in affecting repairs West," describing that territory. Congress was not represented at elbow room beyond the ridge for Prince Edward Island Railway. to the elevator on the third story Rome, May 24, via London.— pointed general manager of Gov-his companions thought was cer-ernment Railways west of the St. tain death. When picked up he opposed to conscription in any The official statement issued to Lawrence, and his headquarters was unconscious. He was rushed McLEOD & BENTLEY day by the Italian war office will be at Cochrane. W. A. to the hospital and medical exs: "On the Carso yesterday, Cowan has been appointed as his amination showed he had appar The resolution in favor of con- after ten hours of violent bom- assistant. The purpose in dividently suffered no broken bones scription is as follows: "Be it bardment, the gallant troops of ing the duties is to facilitate publand was not seriously injured resolved, that in order that Can- the Third Army assaulted and lic business. Mr. Hayes will con- How he escaped death is a mysada may do its utmost towards broke through the well-organized tinue to act as the track manager tery. Sunday night LeBlanc winning the war, it is essential lines of the enemy from Castagna for all of the Government Rail- seems to be little the worse for

Mrs. Thomas Walker, aged 35 her son William and Miss Essie Irwin, 21, were drowned at Poplar Point Ferry, near Portage La Prairie, Man., when an automobile in which they were riding ran off the ferry boat into the river.

to cause the least possible de-sudden onslaught thus made; of Truro, was killed at Memram-met the car at the centre of the rangement of agricultural, in- but towards evening he counter- cook early Monday morning, being suspension bridge, Niagara Falls dustrial and economic efficiency: attacked in force, supported by run over by the freight on which The car stopped there for some (4) That all agricultural, indus- an exceptionally heavy bombard- he was brakeman. An inquest time while the visitors took in trial and productive activities of ment. He was repulsed with held attaches blame to no one, that particular view of the Falls the nation shall be operated at severe losses. "During the day but gives the cause as accidental. Then the American officials who

The United States grand jury Boston has returned indictments against 88 individuals and firms for cornering onions. The investigation shows that the onion

States and proposed in Canada, plying, referred to Canada's par will probably be introduced at in the war and expressed confithe annual session of the Newfoundland Legislature, which mier Borden and Sir Wilfrid Lau opened May 29. Such action was rier spoke in reply. The latte forecasted in a statement by Pre- said he believed the war wou mier Sir Edward Morris, who re- be won by the British on the turned from England, where he high seas. had been for three months attending sessions of the imperial war conference.

men on the 25th. There is a niners' houses and heaps of shale, me to give a public answer on tending to leave by Friday's trains Manitoba & the Canadia were surprised to receive blank application forms with their tickets. Owing to the fact that two photographs are necessary it means a delay of a day or more to most people.

Sunday last, being the Feast of Penticost, Solemn Pontifical Mass from Maritime Provinces every was celebrated in St. Dunstan's Wednesday and from Province of Cathedral by his Lordship Bishop Quebec every Tuesday up to and O'Leary. His Lordship was as- including October, to Winnipeg. ger of the nation starving, though sisted by Rev. Maurice McDonald, R-gina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Ed-Paris, May 27 .- The Germans Herrell and Fr. McQuaid, as dea- within two months of date of issue in Champagne today penetrated con and sub-deacon of office re- and full particulars can be obtain sermon of the occasion was preached by Rev. Dr. Hughes. His Campaigne there was spirited in- official communication issued this Lordship also officiated at Solemn Pontifical Vespers and Benediction at 7 o'clock p. m., assisted as at the Mass.

local attack in the neighborhood last at its final session to make peg. of Fontaine Les Croiselles. We the organization permanent, the On the French Front in France, secured a few prisoners in the new name to be "The Win-the-via Canadian Government Rail appointed, to be chosen by provincial organizations yet to be formed. Resolutions passed by the convention are to be presented to Sir Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

> His headquarters will be at Monc- on Saturday when he slipped and ton. F. P. Brady has been ap-plunged down the shaft to what his unique experience.

Balfour and Party

nission to the United States crossed into Canada at 11.15 last Friday morning. The Ontario reception party, headed by Lieut enant-Governor Sir John Hendrie Premier of Ontario; Major Gen eral Logie and P. W. Ellis of the Owen A. Hanley, a brakeman Niagara Falls Park Commission, had escorted the party from Wash The receiver of the Boston ington to the Canadian border restricting, when necessary, pub- 300 officers. "Aerial squadrons, Maine railroad has decided to drop shook hands in farewell and the SWAN-In this city, May 27th,

> Right Hon. A. J. Balfour received a royal welcome from the citizens of Toronto on his arrival from the Niagara Falls with his party Friday afternoon. In address he said that North America was all one now.

Mr. Balfour was given a tre trust paid less than two cents a mendous ovation in Ottawa Mon pound for last year's crop. The day afternoon when he drove to consumer paid from 10 to 15 cents the House of Commons and addressed a joint session of the House and Senate. An address from various points on the Great a. m. and returning leave Tignish A selective conscription law in of welcome was read by the Hon. Lakes a few days ago. At many at 3.00 p. m. This service will Newfoundland along the lines of Speakers Rhodes and Senator places navigation for a time was that now in force in the United Bolduc. Hon. Mr. Balfour in re- virtually at a standstill. dence in ultimate success. Pre-

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Homeseekers' tickets reading War and Canadian Unity League.' ways through Quebec will be good dent from each province is to be privilege of sidetrip tickets (if desired) from Cochrane to Canadian G vernment Railway Stations east thereof, to and including Doucet Que., at special low fare.

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WOOD-Suddenly, at Mt. Albior on Saturday, May 19th, Mrs John Wood, aged 69 years.

CROCKETT-At York, May 20, Norah Dickieson, of Hartland N. B., the beloved wife of Wns. H. Crockett. KALAHER-In Wakefield, Mass.

on May 10th, 1917, Theresa Kennys, relict of the late John Kalaher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, New Glasgow, born at Stanley Bridge, P. E. I., three children to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother .-

Sarah Woolridge, wife of Henry Swan, aged 64 years.

WALSH-At Wellington, on May 20, inst., Patrick Walsh, at the age of 81 years.-R. I. P. MUTLOW-At Millview, May 27th, Richard Mutlow, aged 84 ad

the late Henry Sutherland.

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S	Potatoes2.00 to 2.25
	Hay, per 100 lbs0.75 to 0.90
	Black Oats0,85 to 0,90
	Hides (per lb.)0.00 to 0.18
	Calf Skins (per lb.) 0.00 to 0.25
	Sheep Pelts 1.50 to 200
	Oatmeal (per cwt.)0.00 to 0.00
	Turnips 0.18 to 0.20
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In the dreadful desert Where the Lord was tried, There the faithful angels Gathered at His side. And when in the garden, Grief and pain and care & Bowed Him down with anguish They were with Him there.

Yet the Christ they honor Is the same Christ still, Who, in light and darkness, Did His father's will.

And the tomb, deserted, Shineth like the sky, Since He passed out from it Into victory. God has still His angels

Helping, at His word, All His faithful children Like their faithful Lord. Soothing them in sorrow,

Arming them in strife, Opening wide the tomb doors Leading into life. Father, send thine angels

Unto us, we pray; Leave us not to wander All along our way.

Let them guard and guide us Whereso'er we be, Till our resurrection Brings us home to Thee. -Phillips Brooks.

ARBITRATE.

"It's a queer way to run a guild," Mrs. Ryan remarked for the hundredth time.

"U-m-m," was Mrs. Roch-"It should have had a name

long ago," Mrs. Ryan went on. Pins in her mouth and her mind obviously set on the hem she was turning. "U-m-m was again the only reply Mrs. Rochford had to offer. At which Mrs. Ryan's crisp temper gave way.

hem critically to see if it was straight, and then looked to smile the strike ended, the steel mills opened up, and prosperity reigndisarmingly into her friend's cross

" Of course, I think the guild West End. ought to have a name," she agreed cheerfully, "but if we can't agree had been suggested for the guild. on one, what's the use talking The Italian ladies from St. bring out new animosities, I German ladies leaned St. Chris-

agree on one," Mrs. Ryan argued. Ann wished it called St. Rose; "If some of the members would give up their foolish prejudices—"

"Well," dryly, "suppose you Polish ladies who came in timidly and I start by giving up some of each week, held out firmly but

names they suggested-"

them," Mrs. Rochford interrupted with a quizzical smile. "I know." A ludicrous sense of the truth of this lit up Mrs. Ryan's eyes with an answering gleam.

"Well," she admitted, shamefacedly enough, "do you blame

The room in which the conversation took place was evidenly needle. It was large, and bare of anything except two sewing machines, two long tables, and several small ones. On these latter were piled large quantities of clothing neatly arranged and ready to be distributed, and one of the long tables was partly filled with ariticles to be made—infants' and children's clothes, wrappers and gowns of all sorts. There was plenty of work for any number of busy fingers, and if there was anything the guild had a monopoly on it was busy fingers

Itching Skin Distress by day and night— That's she complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted

with Eczema or Salt Rheum—and outblood—make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching akin disease will

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old, wholly and entirely acceptable to all concerned.

The guild was a loosely constructed society which grew out of a charitable desire on the part of a few women to help families of striking glass-workers in the West End. strike was prolonged, the winter was bitterly cold and there was destitution and consequent suffering. In the midst of the strike the steel mills shut down, throwing another thousand men out of work, most of whom had lived improvidently from hand to mouth and who now faced what might prove appalling conditions of hunger and cold with the stoicism which the foreigners brings with him to these elastic

shores. Mrs. Rvan had learned of these sad conditions through her husband, whose business took him about the West End twice a week, and with characteristic energy she had immediately set to work to enlist the aid and interest of a few friends to look THE GUILD LADIES after the needs of the strikers' families. As the needs increased with the close of the steel mills more women were pressed into service until nearly every parish in the city was represented in the number which gathered once week in a hitherto unused

vestry room of centrally located St. James' Church, donated for the ladies' used by Father Pender, the pastor. The ladies had done splendid work, there could be no question

of that. Not only had they provided warm and comfortable clothing for innumerable women and children, but they had looked after the wants of the sickburst out wrathfully, "but I know and hounded their husbands, sons very well you think the same as and friends generally to secure I do; and when I think anything some kind of temporary work for I say it;" a fact which there was the idle men. It was admirable work, and they did it well; and, Mrs. Rochford adjusted the last since the guild had proved to be encumbering pin, inspected the such a power for good, it was decided to continue it, even after

At various times various names about it? To keep on discussing Angelo parish had wanted it things like that only serve to called St. Anthony guild; the topher; the ladies of the ex-"But we ought to be able to clusively American parish of St.

ed once more in the populous

hopelessly for St. Hedwig. In "What! And let those Ger- the beginning Mrs. Ryan had mans and Italians have every- made a tentative suggestion that thing their own way? I should the sewing society be called St. say not!" indignantly. "Be- Brigid guild, but her suggestion sides," as Mrs. Rochford began to had been so quickly and enerlaugh, "I am not prejudiced—I getically put down—"entirely have nothing against some of the too Irish, you know," seemed to be the unanimous opinion—that "Except that they suggested the organizer and chief worker became deeply offended, and set her face resolutely against giv-

> Thus matters stood on the day which chronicled the foregoing conversation. Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Rochford had gone early to the guild room to do some cutting out, and the matter of the name having received its usual disussion, Mrs. Ryan had put her ngenious question: "Well, do

ing her sanction to any other

"just as good" preparations contain as much as 20% of alcohol; Scott's Emulsion not a drop. Insist on having

And when her good friend and heretofore staunch upholder had

answered with unexpected frankness. "I'm afraid, I do, just a little," Mrs. Ryan experienced quite an unpleasant shock-a jolt, she called it.

"Jane Rochford!" she exclaim ed, reproach in her! tone. "

"We're both to blame," Rochford hastened to explain; I just as much as one must give in, and why not who really organized work and are responsible bringing these women together? They are all nice women-splen

"But so pigheaded," Mrs. Ryan interjected plaintively. "I never met such an obstinate crowd. don't believe, if we could give in. that the rest of them could agree "We might try," Mrs. Roch-

ford suggested boldly. not take a vote on it?" "Well," slowly. It was plain Mrs. Ryan was not so sure about the expediency of this. "Very well," she added after a moment's thought. I'll tell them today to come prepared next week to vote on the question of the name."

tact than I have," she said smilit to a vote, and every woman overflow on the table. was expected to make a valiant effort to select a name that would be acceptable to the sunk, she implied, that their be- up and for six days I could not loved organization in which they move it or get help. I then had labored so long together and started to use MINARD'S LINIo such good effect, might have MENT and two bottles cured me. a proper name and proper stand-

ing in the community. followed the announcement, and the needle women dispersed clearly pleased at the opportunity offering you my services to make to select a name in such a busi- up your deficiencies."

Little Virginia Rochford had

"Do you know what Mrs. 50c. a box. Polaschek said to me that time?' Mrs. Ryan was saying, laughing vexedly. "That she was going to mail me a life of St. Hedwig. She knew if I read it-"

Both women stopped to laugh. I'hen they went on recounting sundry amusing things. "And that little Mrs. Hegelheimer, DANDRUFF.

"And pretty Mrs. Sampson, she still thinks that 'St. Rose-' "Mrs. Fender, now, she's perfectly willing to arbitrate, but he would love to have us call it the Ozanam guild-"

"An absolute confusion races," Mrs. Rochford ended up

"But mother," queried Virginia curiously, who had evidently neard some war news, "isn't there

The eyes of the two women met over the child's head, a sudden shocked shame in both their

"'Out of the mouths

"That's our cue for us." Virginia's mother answered.

There was a very good crowd

on the day of the voting-not the full strength of the guild, but fine representation. Father Pender, at Mrs. Ryan's invitation, did her any good. Then father got the proceedings and to count the votes. Every lady, he directed, was to come up and drop her vote in the ballot box, a pasteboard receptacle of not too generous proportions, but quite large enough to hold in the neighborhood of a hundred slips of paper. There were apparently about seventy-five present. In order to have no confusion it was decided to have them come up alphabetically, Father Pender calling the names from the mem-

After the first two or three had passed Father Pender got the impression, with a decided mental jar—that some of the ladies were depositing unusually bulky slips. "Thicker paper, I suppose," he ruminated hopefully; only to have this hope smartly dispelled by the next voter who dispelled by the next voter who quietly and without any circum-

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what can you say to a broad But it was Mrs. Rochford who disappearing back? Anyhow, told the ladies, at Mrs. Ryan's on the instant he thought better suggestion. "You have more of it. "That wouldn't do at all," he reminded himself, now in coning. They were going to arbi-siderable of a panic, for the slips, trate the matter. Mrs. Rochford two, three and four to a woman, announced playfully, by putting showed decided inclinations to

(To be continued.)

Had ship's anchor fall on my majority. Differences were to be knee and leg, and knee swelled PROSPER FERGUSON.

"I know it. That is why I am

W. H. O. Wilkinson, Strat called at the guild room for her ford says:—"It affords me much mother, and the two walked pleasure to say that I experienced home with Mrs. Ryan. Virginia great relief from Muscular Rheugiving an alert ear to the news matism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price

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