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may secure an adjoining quarter-securor as pre-smption. Price \$3.00 per acre Daties-Reside six months in each of three years after earning homestead essent and cultivate 50 extra acree. May obtain pre-emption patent as soon as homestead patent on certain con A settler after obtaining homestead

patent, if he cannot secure a pre-emption, may take a purchased homestead ia certain districts. Price \$3.00 pe acre. Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.00. Holders of entries may count time o

employment as farm labourers in Can ads during 1917, as residence dutie Wuen Dominion Lands are adver-

tised or posted for entry, returned solderis who have served overseas and have been honourably discharged, receive one day priority in applying for ing men is to be kept up actively entry at local Agent's Office (but not Sub-Agency). Discharge papers mus be presented to Agent.

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Legislative Assembly.

Prince Edward Island.

Rules Relating to Private Bills.

Bills must be presented within fourteen days after the commencement of the season ex-

37 No Private Bill shall be

brought into the House, but

upon a petition first presented.

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36 All petitions for Private

every Session consisting of five members of whom three shall be a quorum, to be denominated The Private Bills Committee to whom shall be referred every Private Bill, and no proceedings after the first reading shall be had upon such Bill until such Comimittee has reported thereon to the House.

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

40 No Bill for the particular interest of any person or persons, Corporation or Corporations or body or bodies of people shall be read a second time until all fees ba paid for t same into the hands of the Clerk of the House

No Bi.! naving for object the vesting in or conferring upon any person or persons, Municipality or Body corporate the title to any tract of land shall be received or read in the House unless at least four weeks notice containing a full description of the land in question has been published in the Royal Gazette and one other newspaper in this Province of the intention of such person or persons Municipality or body Corporate to apply for such Bill.

Clerk Legislative Assembly

H. E. DAWSON,

On 279 Special Trains, C. G. Railways

Up to March 1st 757,400 Troops have travelled over Government Railways.

Thousands arrive each week at Halifax and are sent forward to Dispersal Areas.

Since the war began in 1914 p to March 1st, when S.S. Belgi lisembarked her returned sollier passengers at Halifax 757, 400 troops have been carried on special trains over the Canadian

Government Railways. The first train which carried Railways the year the war was declared was numbered one and all special troop trains to and from Halifax since that time have been numbered consecutively. The last train from the Belgic on Saturday was No. 1279. Each train averages abou twelve cars with an average of 50 men to a car, which figures up a total of 767,400 men carried. Of course in addition to this thouands of soldiers have journeyed between Montres and Halifax by regular trains during the past

furo years. The movement of troops back to Canada is now approaching its greatest activity. Last Sunday 5000 arrived at Halifax by the transports Lapland and Belgic, und fifteen special trains were, lespatched westward inside of

S. S. Megantic with soldiers and dependents arrived Wednes lay and S.S. Adriatic is due Sun lay. The movement of return-

The process of disembarkation at Halifax is being carried on without a hitch, and there is

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At The Federal Capital, amidst the enthusiastic applause

ions were quite lively. As inti mated in the correspondence of last week, the bill for the acquisition of the Grand Trunk Rail way had been reported from committee and ordered for third reading. Ordinarily there ading of a bill, but in this case work. He stated that the disposed to delay the bill as long as possible, if they could not do anything else; consequently many spoke at lenghth and drearily on the motion for the third reading, but presented no valid argument. No less than six amendments came from the opposition side on this motion. All of them were one after another, voted down with majorities ranging from 26 to 44, in favor of the government. The final stage came on Tuesday, November 4th, o rather on the morning of Wed. greatest majority it has nesday the 5th, as it was halfpast two in the morning before liament. The debate was on the down, and the bill read a third ceive the report of the special time and passed. There was parliamentary committee, ourse of the debate; it was the question of Soldiers Civil-Resimply a reiteration of the very flimsy and untenable arguments Bill No. 10, having that end in that had been presented during view. The report was a most

side of the House, and a division so that the bill was then com-

migutes afterwards, His Royal without an amendment; this Highness entered the chamber came from the opposition. The

ed to the speaker's dais, and introduced to Mr. Speaker, who then presented him to the members and stated that he would filled up to the front and shook hands with the Prince and moved back to their places.

his great pleasure at being afford ed an opportunity of visiting Canada's Parliament while derfully pleasing visit he made to all parts of . Canada would have to him been inco plete, and he would have fel rather disappointed, if he had not been accorded this opportunity.

was received by unbounded en-Prince then retired. A most interesting and important debate was ended Friday evening when, on divisi the government recorded the since the beginning of this Paramendment was voted motion of Hon. Mr. Calder, to re establishment, in connection with

the motion for the second read- exhaustive one, admirable in ing, and in the committee stage. every particular; indeed it is ad mitted by all who spoke on The matter then passed to the either side of the House that no Senate, and a good deal of op-parliamentary report has been position was manifested there to presented, during the history the passing of the bill. It is of the Canadian parliamen difficult to say what influences that seeined so comprehensive may have been brought to bear and so exhaustive regarding the on the senators, or by/ what sel- questions it was intended to dis tish or other motives they might cass. On every page of that re have bean actuated, but a very port, it was evident that mem tiff debate took place, and some bers of the committee who had six or seven senators, who or given weeks of their time to it finarily vote with the Govern-deliberations and held no less than ment, opposed the bill in that forty sittings, had exercised th chamber and voted against it on greatest possible research and de the second reading. The debate votion to duty, and great patience was excellently handled in the in hearing evidence and investi enate by the government leader gating all possible phases of the there, the Hon. Mr. Lougheed, question. Witnesses of every pos backed by several of his colleagues, sible description were heard and after two days strong de Summing up, the report declared base, the bill passed its second that no further general mone reading about two o'clock Fri gratuity could be granted to the day morning the 7th. It did soldiers, in view of Canada not pass, however, without some financial circumstances. It was imendments, but the amend plainly stated that the financia ments were such as did not affect burdens already imposed on the the principle of the bill, and country, in consequences of th were accepted by the govern- war, would not admit of an ment. As a matter of fact, one further expansion at the presen at least of them was proposed by time, in the way of additions a government senator. When cash gratuity. At the same the bill returned to the House on time, the committee recommend Friday, Hon. Mr Meighen moved ed in their report that a sum of that the senate amendments be fifty million dollars should be ever. Be sure you get Milburn's concurred in. Opposition was appropriated by the government raised at once from the other to meet the cases of disabled or needy among the soldiers which was demanded, but in a comparatinght not have been reached i tively thin House the govern. the first place, and especially to ment carried by a majority of 29, provide for increased pensions pleted, so far as parliamentary widows and orphans and other

and additional assistance for lependents of soldiers. During the course of the debate several members, on the government side of the House particularly, ex pressed themselves as quite pre A very unusual and pleasing pared to increase this amount, to incident took place in the House any extent from one hundred of Commons on Friday forencon, and fifty million to three hun when His Royal Highness, the dred million dollars. Of course Prince of Wales, here on his last all such advocacy was merely fo visit before going to the United the gallery and with the hope o States, visited Parliament, and guining the goodwill of the sol in both the Senate and the House dier agitators. So the debate nembers! In the Commons, Mr. day evening when the motion, to Speaker declared the forenoon accept the report, with its retwenty minutes to one. A few It was not allowed to go through

of all present. He was conduct- Head Ached So Bad HAD TO GO TO BED.

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Leader of the opposition, Mr.

McKenzie King. the report be referred back to thusiasm by all present. The the committee for further consideration. In this step, the leader of the opposition showed his utter incompetence for the Nothing that has taken place, at least during the present session of parliament, has had such a damaging effect upon the opposition and their tactics. On this parliamentary committee, there were six or seven members from the opposition side of the House, and they, with the other mem bers, had signed the recommen dations of the committee, under motion for adoption. The committee was strictly non-partisan, and the report was signed unanimously by all members of the committee. It will thus be seen that Mr. King, in making the motion he did, was simply flying in the face of, and antagonizing the members of the committee from his own side of the house. The division showed where Mr McKenzie King stood as a tactiian. When the vote was taken the amendment was rejected by vote of 100 to 35 in favor of the government. The opposition nembers of the committee refused to come into the House when the division was taken, showing what they thought of their great leader.

> On Saturday the 8th. a numper of measures, which had been left over from time to time durng the session were brought up and discussed, and shortly after nidnight the order paper was ractically cleared. Only a few third readings and odds and ends of minor importance were left. wer for Monday in preparation or prorogation.

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idneys Were Bad "Flu"

That awful epidemic, the Spanish fluenza, that swept Canada from one and to the other a short time ago, left in s wake a great many bad after effects. I some cases it was a weakened heart, to others shattered nerves, but in a great any cases weak kidneys have been left a legacy.

a legacy.

Where the kidneys have been left weak
an after effect of the "Flu," Dean's
idney Pills will prove to be just the medy you require to strengthen them.
Mrs. Harvey D. Wile, Lake Pleasant,
I.S., writes:—"Last winter I was taken,
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ills, and found that they did me

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THE PEACE TREATY

As will be seen in this issue "The Herald." the Congressional Session at Washington has closed. and the Senate of the United States after several months discussion, has failed to ratify the Peace Treaty. Needless to state, this action on the part of the Senate, is extremely sign the great covenant and complete the work for humanity which associate nations, as well as to the world generally, with the exception United States, whose Chief Executive and accredited representative at the Peace Conference, was the foremost promoter of the League of Nations, should be the first to re- of the New York dailies show: ject the findings of that most im-

The treaty itself provided that it should become effective as soon as ratified by three of the great powers signatories thereto. Great Britain. France, Italy and some other powers had already ratified the treaty, but they were naturally desirous that a signatory nation great as the United States, should proclaim its approbation before formal announcement should be made. As a consequence the nations that had already ratified awaited the action of the American Senate. Now, however, since that Legislative body has failed to aphas decided that the treaty will become effective on December 1st. The nations that have accepted the treaty will exchange formal ratifications in time for the fact to be-

who has withdrawn it from the Senate. Under all the circumstanand the pending Presidential election were the actuating motives for the course pursued by the Senate.
That body is Republican, by a considerable margin, and they evidently allowed themselves to be swaved by their political opposition to the President rather than by their and amendments proposed were for prejudice and catch votes. They entanglement. And in comparison were sufficient in any event, to kill with these two supreme results of

that the treaty should be approved, of course, admits of no possible doubt, and his anxiety regarding the feet on the words of this result in the significance of the significan

"My dear Senators: 'You were good enough to bring me word that the Democratic senators supporting the Treaty expected to hold a conference before the final

hen human freedeom was endangered and appealing hands were stretched out, America rose to the

from falling into decay. It alone

can save tottering Europe.

"No nation put more faith, more effort into the construction of the League than America. It now only ant. Other nations have approved it. Even distant Asia is represented. Japan has given her approval, while America alone hesitates and falters "Will the great leaders now lag cannot believe that America will, af-CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E ISLAND er all block the way; that the lization in the greatest crisis in his-

best ideals of free and peaceful storekeepers, all the professional Government and can only be true men, all the civil servants, all to herself by remaining true to these the whole human race. It is in the dishermen, commission men power of America to lift the heavy agents, brokers, school teachers

she set out to do. were very reserved; but all expressed regret and disappointment. American press was more outspoken

as the following extracts from some be put into effect by the other sig natories, the New York Times editorially adds that the United States shall not long remain in the "shameful position in which she has been placed by Senator Lodge and his

"The treaty must be called into existence," it says. "The United States must join the other nations in sanctioning the agreement reach ed at Versailles, in the League for

Commenting upon the killing o the Treaty insofar as this session of Congress is concerned, the Times

"It has been the work of bline partisan recklessness, done in cal-Another session of Congress will assemble at Washington on December 1st, but whether or not the ber 1st, but whether or not the below the ber 1st, but whether or not the below be undertaken. It is a fearful responsibility that the enemies of the

concerns of national and internat-

"We are bound to say that the it was the tool of capitalists and every army that had ever made defeat of the autocratic government equals, if it does not surpass, in importance to the future of our counthe victory achieved by the patriots the Treaty, so far as the United of both parties in the United

resolution of ratification.

"I trust that all true friends of the Treaty will refuse to support the Lodge resolution.

"Cordially and sincerely yours, "Cordially and sincerely yours, "WOODROW WILSON."

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"Washington, Nov. 18—At nine o'clock tonight, after the Senate From Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Lieutenant-General Jan Christian Smuts, British member of the League of Nations, sent and the earnestness of the soldiers

Ottawa Journal. "People's party-Labor, soldier, and farmers" is the caption placed by the Ottawa Citizen on an address by Mr. David Lough nan, editor of the Veteran, advocating a political union between the three elements named. This seems to leave out all the editors purely American viewpoint would be except Mr. Loughnan—unless, of allowed to over-ride the wider in-course, they are returned solerests and nationalities of our civi- diers-including the editors of the Ottawa Citizen, and it leaves "America has proved true to the out also all the merchants, and

ideals as embodied in a League for the manufacturers, all the clerks, weight of despair which today is bearing down Christendom. We all and so on, except such as are repray her to do so. We pray her to turned soldiers. In fact, come to possible further to burden the think of it, Mr. Loughnan's party French taxpayer. Dilating upon of mild reservation Republicans looks a good deal like the Bolshe- the almost insuperable difficulties who served notice on the Repub-The rejection of the treaty by vik idea. The Bolshevik plat- of formulating a policy, when on lican and Democratic leaders that and, since the armistice, have of Germany, which we may be sure, the United States Senate, was form was government by solthe will rejoice exceedingly. It is all deeply regretted in Great British press
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the comments of councils, and Mr. Loughnan's con-fighting to reknit and reunite ception of a new political para- powerful Russia, and on the other dise for Canada seems to differ side border states, equally antifrom the Bolshevik conception Bolshevist, seeking their own intary programme.

labor men should operate more or less through our present parliamentary institutions instead

Senate. Under all the circumstances the attitude of the Senate is most extraordinary and their rejection is a most serious blow to the League thirds of the Senators who are in the Senators who are i was so instrumental in bringing into existence. There can scarcely be scope of the reservations, which or speech, we forget which, he wild adventure into lands whose partisanship and personal vanity denounced the inepitude and condition was unknown and were subordinated to the colossal shortespings of the Description

big business corporations. Mr. Loughnan would set class the most part, intended to arouse entanglement. And in comparison other's throat, each with a slogan that spells mostly seltishness. Well, we may come to that, but States Senate all other considera- it will be a sorry day-for "labor, its fate, on the very last day of the discussion was evidenced in a letter which he sent to the Senate. It Senate, a co-ordinate branch of the their country—and of them "Responsibility for the situation selves—will not be stam-be able to give you interesting preamble requirement, to which rests primarily with President Wilpeded by inflammatory oraviews about Russia. But he President Wilson objected vigorignored the Senate and a consider-ignored the Senate and a consider-able proportion of the American dicate to them, in contrast, the too much importance to him. ence Monday with Senator Hitchtory. Sober thought will in-added that I was not to attach ously at his White House confervote on the Lodge resolution of ratification and that they would be glad to receive a word of counsel from me.

able proportion of the American people by inextricably attaching the Covenant of the League of Nations to the Treaty. In giving the master of the National Crange of the United States:

Lilloyd George's secretary, Sir Lilloyd George's secretary, Sir Grand "I should hesitate to offer it in any detail, but I assume that the Senators only desire my judgment upon the all-important question of the final vote on the resolution contains is his problem."

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There is today too much tendency among our people to class himself from the Treaty Entanglement also was uncertain, but it was legislation. The interest of the land and had never referred to Senator Hitchcock, which the friendship he had won during the today too much tendency among our people to class himself from the Treaty Entanglement also was uncertain, but it was legislation. The interest of the limited states of the committee reservations by a serious problem. and supporters of the Treaty will is in charge of the land settlement vote against the Lodge resolution of and re-establishment in that countries all investment, all industry, and evidence of that kind." ratification.

"I understand that the door will probably then be open for a genuine of the probably the proba

league is wanted to save civilization Thoughtless Leadership. beyond a certain point had failed, cation treaty will be taken up. Local and Other Items he premier declered that with The Senate tonight adopted a Great Britain's own burdens it resolution authorizing the House was quite impossible to go on to adjourn at any time between financing civil war in Russia in now and Dec. 1. The House will definitely. "Our own country is adjourn sine die tomorrow, but our first concern," he said, " and before doing so will pass a resothere is no surer road to Bol- lution authorizing the Senate to shevism at home than financial quit when it sees fit. Compro bankruptey. We have contri- mise moves to rescue the peace outed more to anti-Bolshevist treaty from a threatened deadlock elements in Russia than France, made such progress today that its apan and America put together. friends declared it had more than boast of that because it was an an even chance for life. So far as it has taken definite form toobligation of honor for us."

Mr. Lloyd George admitted the accuracy of the French press rethe reservations of foreign relaport that France and England further supplies from Russia. because, as he explained, it-was im other powers. The way to com-"Declaring that the Treaty of for Russia merely by proposing dependence, and therefore disin-Versailles still lives, and that it will that our soldiers, farmers and tegration of Russia, the Premier

"We are faced by three claim of setting up some new brand of for intervention. The first and nstitutions, soviet or otherwise. second are Russia and Armenia The principle of attack by some and those opposing intervention classes of the community upon in Armenia. Armenia is a good to 427, inclusive) of said treaty, was a matter for Mr. Duncan, of others seems to be about the cause, and Britain is one land unless Congress, by act or joint the Board of Commerce. same in each case. And some of able to restore a semblance of Mr. Loughnan's other utterances justice and good government. suggest that he doesn't like peo- But can we do all these things the organization established by who are liable to wear stand-up considering our great burdens? said part XIII, and in such event collars on Sundays. He thinks a The third case is the Baltic prolot of soldiers—except when they vinces, where the Germans must States will be governed and con-searched the surrounding country were officers. The twenty-one be cleared out, or the peace of ditioned by the provisions of such for him, and sent a telegram to suffering of nations and of millions returned soldiers in Parliament Europe is unsafe. Will any act or joint resolution. The the Union Pacific Railroad office Parliament. Not one of them large as Russia, where no countreaty and of peace have taken stood up for the poor private. try ever intervened without landdirections. In a recent address governed land, but dreaded a shortcomings of the Dominion where nothing but catastrophe Government, and intimated that had awaited every empire and

> The premier was asked con- pressed for quick action, and to serning the testimony given be- have been particularly insistent fore the Senate committee on that the Demogratic leader's foreign relations, by William C. counter proposals be in his hands Bullitt, recently attached to the tonight, so that a compromise American Press Commission and could be worked out before the replied: returned from Russia. I committee resolution came to a never knew of his existence un- vote. The exact nature of these til one day President Wilson said proposals was not revealed, but to me: "There's a young fellow they were understood to have

for eleven hours, consideration of are countries," he declared, "in agreed to call off the fifteen re- for any sort of ratification, then Governor of Nova Scotia, went Mutiny at sea and the capture of Kolchak than we. These powers ing to mandatory domestic ques- war at an end. Two of the three the Prince in the name of the was merely bent on money making. American ships for the Russian are next door. They are in the and rushed wholeheartedly to the and rushed wholeheartedly to the rescue of those great human ideals for which the Allies were fighting. Her great act of unselfishness and moral idealism in the most critical stage of the war saved world democratic Product of the war saved world democratic. Today the world is no less engaged; the machinery of the ansaling amps, they ask for HICKPYS are in the resolution deals in a newspaper printed in the Russian and the economic boycott. They are in the resolution of the considered as criticizing them. Separate votes were taken on these three reservations. At 10.15 publican majority, containing reservations which the Vice-President denotes the companion way. Mr. Grant also moral idealism in the most critical stage of the war saved world democratic. Communist party. To carry out this plan members of the party the resolution deals in a newspaper printed in the Russian and the seconomic boycott. They are in the economic boycott. They are in the economic boycott. They are in the resolution deals in a newspaper printed in the Russian and the resolution deals in a newspaper printed in the Russian language which was selzed the object. They are in the economic boycott. They are in the economic dates of the resolution deals in a newspaper printed in the Russian and the residuation votes were taken on the resolution deals in a newspaper printed in the Russian language which was selzed the resolution deals in a newspaper printed in the Russian language which was selzed the resolution deals in a newspaper printed in the Russian language which was selzed the resolution deals in a newspaper printed in the Russian language which was selzed the resolution deals in a newspaper printed in the Russian language which was selzed the resolution deals in a newspaper printed are next door. They are in the tions and the economic boycott. ratification votes were taken on province. The salute was retacks upon Bolshevism carried noon tomorrow, when the ratifi- treaty.

The attendance at the market yesterday was not very large and prices were practically the same as at last quotations.

Two sons of Industrial Comnissioner C. W. Kirkpatrick, o Hamilton, Ont, are suffering from broken arms. The younger sor Warren, was cranking an auto obile a couple of days ago when t back-fired and fractured his arm. His elder brother, Robert, while cranking the same car, had a similar experience. and pointed toward acceptance of

night, the compromise programme

called for a final vote Thursday

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its self-governing dominions, col-

unies or parts of empire, in the aggregate, have cast more than

one vote, and assumes no obliga-

tion to be bound by any decision,

report or finding of the council

or assembly arising out of any

dispute between the United

States and any member of the

league if such member or any

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with it politically has voted.

Senator Lodge was said to have

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Dr. Brien, member for South months' trip to China as medical sented to affirmatively by the officer in charge of 1,120 coolies promise was opened by the group being returned to the land of entirely to modification of the some order out of the chaes committee resolutions, but would created on the war area.

stand out against and defeat L. A. Curtis, Ottawa, a rethe administration's parliamenof Control the other day, giving The two reservations adopted what he terms "an example of yesterday related to labor pro- the daylight hold-up" practised visions in part 13 of the treaty by hotels in Toronto. He visited and to voting equality in the Toronto with his wife and child League of Nations. They follow: and was charged \$6 for a room The United States withholds its for one day at a standard hotel. assent to part XIII (articles 387 The mayor pointed out that it resolution, shall hereafter make

provision for representation in William Carlisle, train bandi council or assembly in which any geles Limited Train, which he other member of the league and held up near Medicine Bow

> of the American Senate to ratify the Peace Treaty, L'Humanite of Paris says : " Peace without Am-Anglo-French alliances crumble Japanese conflict appears in its full light. A League of Nations without America simply means reverting to pre-war alliances."

governing body of the international labor office in Washington, and her election is regarded as a remarkable triumph. It came

Australia has no organization that of such unworthy ideas, whether Bullitt got hold of documents in latter will lay before a conference his brief 'visit rang in his ears my opinion the resolution in that can compare with Canada's Deform does not provide for ratifica- partment of Soldier's Civil Re-Establishment states the Hon. Robt or by a group of farmers. In-Hunter of Queensland, Australia, a stead of joining in the hue and No public man in England would ing was granted by Senator sels in the British navy, weighed "I sincerely hope that the friends minister of the Hughes cabinet who supporters of the Treaty will is in charge of the land settlement cry of these chaotic times against have soiled his fingers by using Lodge, who assented to Mr. Hitchcock's request that the Senate down North River, Edward Al should not meet until noon. The bert waved his farewell from the medification plan of the Democrats is understood to make it gathered on the banks of the Washington, Nov. 18—At nine o'clock tonight, after the Senate had been in continuous session practical result would be, it was greeted with a salute of twenty. said to provide for tacit accept. one guns from the citadel and a Jan Christian Smuts, Druss means ber of the Léague of Nations, sent the following message, as an appeal to America in favor of adeption of the treaty:

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sia, dwelt upon the complexity of the Russian problem. "In which separately. An effort by Senator the attempt and laid the treaty in Halifax Sunday evening to sign a waiver of any further claims "we are marching that a quarter to ten the description being considered the Senate late tonight gave up the Russian problem. "In which separately. An effort by Senator the attempt and laid the treaty in Halifax Sunday evening to sign a waiver of any further claims "we are marching that a quarter to ten the second through the Russian problem."

The sum of the second through the Senate late tonight gave up the Russian problem. "In which separately. An effort by Senator the attempt and laid the treaty in Halifax Sunday evening to officially say farewell to the ms "we are marching into a fog." amble requirement for acceptance bring ratification failed, the three Prince, was ferried out to the preded The Premier referred to the oper- by other nations was voted down, resolutions of ratification all going Renown. His Excellency retances and the difficulty of Eng- McCumber, of North Dakota. The parently despairing of bringing a quarter to eleven the Hon. on the scale of what Canada has land helping Kolchak, "There Senate, without a roll call, then two-thirds of the Senate together MacCallum Grant, Lieutenant

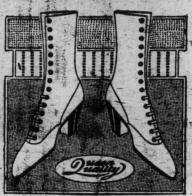
the Amherst, Crosby and Classic Lines—the best turned soldier, wrote to the Board

walked into the Western Union Office at Caspar, Wyo., while

Canada has been elected to the Cracked Oats, Oil Cake, Feed Flour, Oats Calf Meal, Chick Feed after a struggle which had lasted Schumacker Feed, Hay for several weeks. The result of Crushed Oats, Straw the battling was the election of Rolled Oats, Cornmeai the four following: Canada, Oat Flour, Cracked Corn-Spain, Poland and Argentine. In Poultry Supplies, &c., &c.

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returning to England.



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Local and Other Items Local and Other Items

Three hundred and fifty cases of smallpox were reported to the provincial board of health at Montreal on Friday Twelve

Eggs soared sky-high in Toronto on the 20th, reaching \$1.30 per dozen at St. Lawrence Market. Even the farmers referred for Export trade at the Canadian to the hen fruit as gold nuggets.

Butter sold up to 75 cents a London, England, from June 3rd

A. A. G., Halifax, the Military Canadian industries and Canadian Commissioner to look into the prosperity. matter of reorganizing the Canadian Militia, held a meeting in the Armories here yesterday.

The Pope has addressed an encyclical letter to the Episcopate for the suffering children throughout the world, urging a collection to the world, urging a collection to the proing children of the countries de effective, must produce certificates vastated by the war. The Pontiff of recent vaccination or else prove kimself is contributing 100,000 that they have have been immunized by a previosu case of smallpox.

Senate's refusal to approve the graze caribou and reindeer upon. treaty, and unable to comprehend This amounts to 48,000,000 acres, bind the American Government of officials of the company, which The American delegates are with-the total. It is stated that the out instructions as regards their company will proceed with their future course. Henry White will project in the spring and the first continue to sit in the supreme move will be to gather the caribon herds. The Pas will be the head council meetings, and the delegation will function as usual until otherwise instructed. This is the intelligence from Paris under date of the 20th.

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, took leave of his friends in Canada at a banquet given in his honor in Halifex Monday evening of this week. He received a splendid send off from the American people, when he boarded the Renown in New York harber. The Renown reached Halifax Monday morning. Sir Robert Borden accompanied the Renown Man York and his dominions and that every effort is Prince from New York, and his dominions and that every effort is made to secure the most satisfac-Excellency the Governor General came to Halifax to see him off. They attended the banquet Mon day night. Nothing in the social line has approached the enthusiasm of the Prince's reception by the people of Canada and of the United States.

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passed away after devoutly receiving the last Sacramente administered by Bev. J. C. Mc-Millan, D. D. Of a kind, sheritable, jovial disposition he en deared himself to all with mot change their local time to correspond whom he came in contact, and his dtath was a severe shock to his family and many-friends in the community in which he lived. He leaves to mount his loss a sorrowing family of sight lendidren, viz.: Francis, George, Joseph and Madeline, at home: Margaret in St. Joseph's Convent, Souris; Mrs. John Nolan of Chepstow, Katie of fast covered by insurance. The came that lived in the building in the early part of the synchesides a large stricle of friends and relatives. His fausers, which was largely attended, took place at St. George's Church Wednesday morning, 29th. High Mass was sung by his pastor, Rev. D. J. G. McDonald, after which his mortal remains were laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery, besides those of his wife, who predecessed him ten years.—R. T. P. DIXON.—At Dixon's Mills, Belfast, Nov. 18th, 1919) Daniel

Dixon. seed 75 years.

The main building of the University of Montreal better known as Laval University, containing the content was assisted at \$400,000 and stated departments was dasted at \$400,000 and served by fine heat such of the building in the early part of the year and the building in the early part of the week left around after it. Several of the medical departments was dastaved university of the fire has not been definitely settled; but a smoking concert was belief in the building in the early part of the week left around after it. Several of the medical departments was dastaved university of the fire has not been definitely settled; but a smoking concert was belief in the building in the early part of the week left around after it. Several of the medical departments was dastaved university of the fire has not been definitely settled; but a smoking concert was belief in the building in the early part of the week left around after it. Several of the medical departments was dastaved university of the fire has not been definitely settled; but a smoking concert was belief in the building in the early part of the weak leaves of the fire has not been defi whom he came in contact, and fast, Nov. 18th, 1919) Daniel was burned Dixon, aged 75 years.

McCABE_At her home, Newton Lot 26, on the 19th inst Bridget, relict of the late Wir McCabe, aged 67 years.—R.I.P. KEENAN-In this city, on the 20th, Peter Keenan, aged 55 years,-R. I. P.

MACGOWAN-At New West minster, B.C., Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1919, Jane Co gowan, relict of the late John Macgowan, in the 92nd year of her age.

RATTENBURY-At Rusticovill on Nov. 22nd, Charlette Rat-tenbury, widow of the late Minard's Liniment the Lum-Benjamin Rattenbury, aged 77. berman's friend.

Another steamer has been ad Montreal on Friday. Twelve logged and went ashore in a gale, four miles above Whitefish point. It is believed the crew of eighteen

The manufacturers of Canada ar expected to make a big united bid to June 17 next. The Canadian Manufacturers' Association is cir-Sir E. W. Morrison, Major-General, Brigadier General Mc-Naughton and Col. A. H. Borden, A. G. Helifer, the Military

From Buffalo, N. Y., comes the information that on account of the prevalence of Smallpox in Toronto and other cities in the province of Ontario, the United States Public Health Service will establish border on December 28th for the suffer
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States, after the quarantine becomes

The French, British and Italian Company, capitalized at \$750,000. delegates to the peace conference has been granted a concession for 75,850 square miles of land north of the Churchill River in Canada to how the signature of the Amer-one fourth of a cent an acre per quarters of the enterprise.

An inquiry into the mail service from Britain to Canada instituted by the Canadian Trade Commission has revealed that under

Washington advices of the 24th say that Secretary Wilson's proposals for a wage increase of 31.61 per cent for day laborers and 27.12 cents a ton for coal diggers was accepted last night by John L. Lewis, acting President of the United Mine Workers on behalf of the miners. Mr. Lewis said the miners stood on their demands submitted Eriday to the subscale committee, for a seven large of Time McPHERSON—At the Charlot-town Hospital, on Oct. 27th, Joseph McPherson, of Launch-ing Place, aged 69 years. He suggested, Mr. Wilson issued a statement saying that the cost of living in mining regions had advanced 79.80 per cent and the increase would just equalize the situation for the miners. Whether the operatives will accept Mr. Wilson's proposal is not known yet,

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Announcement

For the information of our many patrons, in both town and country, we deem it necessary to announce that the Coal Business, successfully car ried on in the past by the ltae Mr. Charles Lyons, will be continued by the Estate, under the old firm name of C. Lyons & Co.

By maintaining a high standard of service and by courteous and honest treatment of the public, this firm has, for aperiod of more than a quarter of a century, enjoyed a large and ever-increasing pa. tronage; and in announcing our intention of "earrying on," we desire, most earnestly, to give expression to our appreciation thereof. We are deeply grateful to the firm's many patrons for their constant manifestation of confidence in it in the past, and we assure them that if they favor us with a similar evidence of their good-will in future there shall be no economy of effort on our part to make our intercourse both pleasant and profitable to them.

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Charlottetown, P.E.I.

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St. Louis Fur Exchange 7th & Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo, U.S.A.

March 12, 1919

.. CANADIAN NATIONAL.. RAILWAYS

Change of Time---P. E. Division

Commencing Monday, October 6th, 1919, Trains will run as

Daily except Sunday, will leave Charlottetown 6. 25 a.m., arrive Borden 8.45 a. m., Summerside 9.20 a.m., returning leave Borden 4.10 p.m., arrive Summerside 6.05 p.m., Charlottetown 6.35 p.m.

Daily except Sunday, leave Charlotteqown 12.40 p.m., arrive Summerside 4.35 p.m Daily except Sunday; leave Charlottetown 2.45 p. m., arrive Summerside 605 p.m., Tignish

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arrive at Borden 8.45 a.m. EAST:

change cars at Emerald Junction,

Daily except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 6.50 a. m., arrive Mount Stewert 8.45 a.m., Georgetown 11.30 a. m., Souris 11.25 a.m.; returning leave Souris 1.15 p. m., Georgetown 1.00 p. m., Mt. Stewart 4.15 p. m., arrive Char-

lottetown 5.15 p.m. Daily except Sunday, leave Elmira 5.35 s.m., Souris 6.55 s. m. Georgetown 6.45 a.m., Mt. Stew art 8.45 a. m., arrive Charlottetown 10.00 a. m.; returning leave Charlottetown 3.05 p. m., arrive Mt. Stewart 4,15 p. m., George town 6.00 p.m., Souris 6.05 p. m. Elmira 7.20 p. m.

Daily except Saturday and Sunday, leave Murray Harbor 6.45 a. m., arrive Charlottetown 10.40 a.m.; returning leave Charlottetown 3.30 p. m., arrive Mur ray Harbor 7,25 p.m. Saturday ONLY—Leave Mur-

ay Harbor 7.20 a. m., arrive Charlottetown I0.05 a.m.; return ing leave Charlottetown 4.00 p.m. arrive Murray Harbor 6.45 p. m. District Passenger Agent's Office, Oct. 8, 1919—2;



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ERTISE IN THE HERALD

O Mary, Star of Ocean.

O Mary, star of ocean, Dear mother of the Lord, Sweet nurse of our salvation, Thy tender aid afford. O fountain sealed and holy O shining gate of life, Behold the power opposing.

And help us in the strife. O Mary, beauteous garden, Enclosed by God on high; Sweet way of peace and refug To whom weak sinners fly; Behold us in our sorrow, In darkness and in tears,

Bring thou the hope to heal And drive away all fears. O Mary, sweet defender,

Thou know'st our need below Thou see'st the gloon around us The danger of the foe; O, shine upon our pathway, And by thy powerful prayer, Unite our hearts with Jesus, To dwell forever there,

The White Resary.

"If Father Morris will officiate at my marriage to Dorothy without all those crazy promises," mumbled Hal Kane, as he strode haughtily down the steps of the parochial residence, "we'll be married by 'some other minister or by a magistrate. I never have had any liking for these 'Papists' and their mumall her nonsense."

the ceremony could suit his own and tearfully broke the news. dishonorable a course.

he had made the acquaintance of my rosary," she murmured, "and Mr. Everest, a successful cotton tell him to keep it, if for no broker who had extended to him other purpose than in rememan invitation to his home.

Little did happy, care free ing at the Everest residence in white rosary found its way to response to this kind invitation his lips; not that he believed in he was fated to meet the one the silly little beads," but bebeat faster, his every nerve tin. left to remind him of her. gle with rapture, and his very After six months of hard brain ache with the longing de training Hal received his comsire to possess her as his own.

the death of her mother, about his point of embarkation he was thy Carver, then a child of three speeding for somewhere in years had been placed in a Cath- France. olic orphanage. At the age of Many duties occupied the time eighteen, she had bid farewell to and attention of Lieutenant the good Sisters, and had secured Kane; but often by day and by a position as companion to Mrs. night, he would draw from the Everest, who being a motherly pocket of his khaki shirt or from old soul and childless, soon came beneath the pillow of his cot to look upon her gentle, lovable those little white beads and press young companion as a dear them to his lips. Somehow they daughter.

of courtship, she had promised to that it was anything but his if he would consent to be married ready to admit Dorothy that by a priest and to submit to the made him fondle them so redemands of the Church in con- verently. nection with the promises exact. The days slipped by one by ed of the non-Catholic party to one, and at last his ship was uch a union.

mind with religion in any de- heard a sound like the hissing of finite form, though he honored a serpent, followed by a roar as his Maker, believed in a "square the torpedo found its mark. The deal" for all men, never drank, ship began to settle—the captain nor swore, nor even smoked nor chewed. In fact young Hal, fusion. Hal clutched his rosary. aside from his lack of religion, not so much through fear of death was a perfectly model young as with the thought that he might man. To him, Catholics were never see her again. such silly creatures, with their kneeling before statues, their the lifeboats, Hal murmured ferdipping of hands into a vessel of vently, "Jesus protect us!" Then waetr on entering or leaving reverently fondling his precious their churches, and their going keepsake, he tried to recall how through with so many other Dorothy had said the Hail Mary. "crazy" motions and maneuvers, "Hail Mary full of Grace," he And how very ridiculous their began. "Mother of Mercy, our life, Latin service—what was it they our sweetness and our hope, pray called it—ah, yes, the Mass— for us now and the hour of our the sitting, standing, kneeling; death." It did not seem exactly standing, kneeling sitting; the as Dorothy had said it, but it striking of the breast thrice at was something like her prayer. the sound of the gong beyond the altar rail He had/ been to the Catholic Mass a number of times with Dorothy, and was forced to admire her sincere devotion: still it all seemed so silly. And now Father Morris would have him make a thousand ane one promises that humbled his pride and seemed to place an intolerable

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, ETC.

All Stuffed Up

n catarrh, especially in the morning at difficulty is experienced in clear the head and throat. to wonder catarrh tauses headache pairs the taste, smell and hearing.

blutes the breath, deranges the stom To cure catarrh, treatment must b ional-alterative and tonic.

"I was ill for four months with catarrha the head and throat. Had a bad cough rd raised blood. I had become discuraged when my hasband bought a bottle f liood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me try it. I advise all to take it. It has tred and built me up." Mas. Hogs Roolph, West Liscomb, N. S. Hood's Sarsaparilla

ures catarrh—it soothes and strength-us the mucous membrane and builds p the whole system.

yoke of slavery upon his should-

That night he called on Doro thy and, having talked, reasoned and argued with her for more than three hours; only to learn that even the deep love she conlessed for him could not shake her in her devotion to her faith, he left her with the understanding that all was over between

Two long months passed with no word from Dorothy, no sign of relenting on her part, and with but one week more to look forward to before duty should call him to the service of his country. The week passed all too swiftly, and now on the morrow he must bid adieu to his friends and dear ones and entrain for camp.

Early morn found him wend ing his way to the home of the mery, anyhow. Dorothy is the Everest's to bid a last farewell to only Catholic I've ever respected, the one he loved above all others. and she-well, afer we're mar- What was his surprise to learn ried for a while, she'll get over that Dorothy had entered the ranks of the Red Cross one Of course, Hal could have pro- month previously, and was now mised all that Father Morris in on her way to France. Mrs sisted upon his promising, and Everest met him as he reached then, like so many others, after the foot of the veranda steps, convenience as to keeping those Dorothy's last request to Mrs. solemn promises. But, no, Hal Everest had been that, should Hal Kane's natural honor and virtue call, as she had no doubt he would not permit him to take so would before starting for camp he should be assured that he was Hal was a promising young dearer to her than all else on banker. Just one year previous earth; but that not even this to the opening of our story, at a great love could make her unmeeting of his commercial club, faithful to her God. "Give him

brance of me." Hal's heart was heavy as he Harold Kane realize that in call- turned to leave, and the little woman who would make his heart cause they were all that was

mission as first lieutenant, and As to the girl in the case; upon started for the front. Reaching seventeen years previously, Doro- rushed aboard his ship and sent

did not seem the silly things he And now, after one short year had so often thought them to be. become the young banker's bride, love for though, he was not yet

within a few miles of its landing Hal had never troubled his place, when suddenly there was shouted his orders—all was con-

As the passengers lined up for

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and Hal repeated it over and

The sea was rough; but after ten hours' struggle against wind and wave all were safely landed. Day by day Hal and his regiment grew closer to the fighting At last on one beautiful spring day, a day that seemed too beautiful for one of slaughter, Hal was ordered with his men to he front line trenches. The young lieutenant's eyes searched

face ef every Red Cross nurse he met, his hopes arising anew as each of these angels of mercy came into siew; but the face he so eagerly sought failed

The regimental chaplain was a Catholic priest, and through ssociation with this brave, good soldier of Christ and of his country, Hal gradually learned to regard the "silly practice of the Catholic faith," as he had been won to call it. first with respect, then with reverence, and finally with a deep and sincere love; and now, on the day on which he was ordered to the trenches, he had the happiness of being admitted to Holy Baptism, the little white osary clasped tightly in his

To Be Continued

hands.

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> Yours, W. A. HUTCHINSON

"MMother, I'm so lonesome I've no one to -play with, com plained Albert.

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Dickey.' "Oh, I played with him this norning an' I don't believe he's well enough to come out yet."

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come back ?".

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Charlottetewn 10.40 a. m. Pass-

engers for Mainland by this train

change cars at Emerald Junction.

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Daily except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 6.50 a. in., arrive Mount Stewert 8.45 a.m., George own 11.30 a. m., Souris 11.25 a.m.; returning leave Souris 1.15 m., Georgetown 1.00 p. m., Mt. Stewart 4.15 p. m., arrive Char-

ottetown 5.15 p.m. Daily except Sunday, leave Elmira 5.35 a.m., Souris 6.55 a. m. Georgetown 6.45 a.m., Mt. Stew art 8.45 a. m., arrive Charlottetown 10.00 a.m.; returning leave Charlottetown 3.05 p. m. arrive Elmira 7.20 p. m.

Daily except Saturday and Sunday, leave Murray Harbor 6.45 a. m., arrive Charlottetown 10.40 a.m.; returning leave Charlottetown 3.30 p.m., arrive Mur ray Harbor 7.25 p.m.

Saturday ONLY-Leave Mur ray Harbor 7.20 a. m., arrive Charlottetown 10.05 a.m.; return ing leave Charlottetown 4.00 p.m. arrive Murray Harbor 6.45 p. m. District Passenger Agent's Office Charlottetown, P.E. Island. Oct. 8, 1919—2i



Notice of Sale.

SEALED TENDERS addressed p to no n on Tuesday, the 29rd ay of September, 1919, fer the ourchase of the Government Lobster Hatcheries at: Arichat, N.S. Bay View, Pictou County, N.S. Inverness, Margaree Harbor, N.S. Isaacs Harbor, Guysborough Coun ty, N.S.; Little Bras d'Or, Alder Point, N.S.; Charlottetown, P.E.I.: Georgetown, P. E. I.; Buctouche Buctouche Harbos, N. B.; Shelogue, Westmoreland County N. B.; Port Daniel, Que.

Alternative tenders will be considered for :-(a) The whole of each including

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storey and constructed of wood throughout, and are capable of being readily removed intact. The plant in each case consists mainly of a boiler and a Duplex

The several properties are open at all times to inspection, upon application to the Caretaker, who ay be located readily in the im-

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G. J. DESBARATS Deputy Minister of Naval Service. Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 20, 1919. Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be

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Announcement

For the information of our many patrons, in both town and country, we deem it necessary to announce that the Coal Business, successfully car ried on in the past by the Itae Mr. Charles Lyons, will be continued by the Estate, under the old firm name of C. Lyons & Co.

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