Tharentetenne NEW SERIE'S CHARLOTTETOWN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1918 VOL. XLVII., No 25 Fire Insurance The Bells of Flanders "This comes from the dinner The beautiful face, with its wrapt CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS **Pain in Shoulders** bell (noeneklokke), which in many expression, the clear innocent eyes villages, even now rings at noon full of intensest interest, as he Prince Edward Island. A Fleming moved to sorrow by PAIN IN HEAD hour. listened to his mother as she narthe seizure of the bells decreed Possibly from an over "On Good Friday the bells are rated the story, pictorially illusby the occupants of Belgian ter- silent; they have gone, it is said, trated upon the wall of the church sight or want of though ritory, has an article in a great to Rome to get Easter eggs for And the ideal mother with her Dutch paper, the most character- the children; and so on Holy heart full of dual love, the love of Time Table in Effect June 3rd, 1918 Miss A. Windsor, Peterboro, Ont., writes:--"I have been sick for about four years with pains in my head and pains in my shoulders which I always thought were caused by working outside in the sum on the form vou have put off insuristic passages of which are trans- Saturday the children of the peo- her Redeemer and the love of he ing, or placing addilated below : ple come out to listen and watch, little child for his sake ! ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME. "What a world of poetry it and stand at the foot of the bell A more edifying and impress in the sun on the farm tional insurance to ade-(the German decision,-Ed.) awa- towers waiting for the first sound ive sight could hardly be imagin Trains Outward, Read Down. Trains Inward, Read Up bothering me, so I bought three vials of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and found that they were doing me good. I continued taking them until now I am well and strong. I am very thank-ful to you for my recovery." kens suddenly in one's mind. It of the bronze voices. For after a ed. One felt impelled to offer up quately protect yourself P.M. P.M. P.M.-P.M. P.M. P.M. A.M. A.M. makes me think of the bells of day of mourning, the bells begin a prayer that one day those little 4.30 3.30 12.50 6.00 Dep. Charlottetown Arr. 10.20 1.40 7.05 12.20 against loss by fire. Flanders, of all our belfries and again on the f Easter. And hands might be consecrated to 6.20 4.30 2.17 12.45 5.47 7.00 Hunter River 10.20 8.50 our bell towers, which in times of at the firs' ACT NOW. CALLUP 7.10 5.05 2.55 7.30 7.20 5.00 9.35 a the boys and the service of the Most High, and Arr. Emerald Junc. 12.10 6.20 ace sounded so divinely. 4.00 3.20 Art. Borden 415 girls run e Dep. 6.20 thein homes to on the day of his ordination they DEBLOIS BROS. specific for all troubles arising from a "We have some celebrated bells hunt for e might be range ... blessing over P.M. P.M. such as Melchior, the bell of vic-A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. Water Street, Phone 251 "The the sead of that devoted mother. 9.00 tory, in the tower of the market 415 6.20 Dep. Borden Arr. 8.20 4.00 holiday Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c. a 10.00 5.15 12.10 8.00 2.55 **Emerald** Junc 7.30 place of Bruges, which adds a the pils 10.30 Symbols of the Apostles 5.40 Arr. Kensington 7.00 11.45 8.40 2.15 deep note to the sound of forty- Christn ristmas da 11.00 1.30 6.05 9.20 11.20 Limited, Toronto, Ont. Arr. Summerside Dep. 6.30 eight bells of the chimes, one of and Ea-St. or All Saints P.M. A.M. the most sonorous in Europe. We day; tl mark the division of Symbols of the Apostles have still seem to hear Carolus, in the the old year from the new. P.M. A.M. A.M. P.M. their origin in some circumstance lace tower at Antwerp, joyously "And now, the powerful state 6.30 11.05 Dep. Summerside 10.30 12.35 Arr. of the life or death of the bearer ringing on holidays or tolling which by its war, has violated 7.28 12.51 Port Hill Synopsis ci Canadian North-8.56 11.39 Among those emblematic of the lugubriously on solemn and sad- Belgium, takes away the bells. 8.17 2.22 7.36 O'Leary 10.50 Apostles and Evangelists, the foloccasions, like the day when we But, after all, why not? We may lowing are most frequently used 8.58 3.31 6.17 10.04 Alberton West Land Regulations 9.35 4.30 9.30 Arr. Tignish Dep. 5.15 accompanied that unforgettable expect everything from those who St. Peter-Cross keys, one P.M. A.M. burgomaster, Jan van Rijswijk, on August 4, 1914, invaded our gold and one of silver, symboliz to the grave. We were at the territory and marked their route The sole head of a family, or any male P.M. A.M. A.M. P.M. ing his primacy (St. Matt. 16;22); over 18 years old, who was at the com tower of St. Rombout out of Maby fire, ruins, tears and blood." 3.05 6.45 Arr. 9.50 5.50 also the cock, because of his d.n Dep. Charlottetown mencement of the present war, and lines, near the Salvator, and Rum 4.15 Mt. Stewart 8,35 who has since continued to be a British 5.35 4.15 ial of our Lord (St. Luke 22). oldus, and Carolus, and Maria, subject or a subject of an allied or neu-4.42 9.12 8.07 Morell Father Bernard Vaughan 3.17 St. Andrew-A transverse tral country, may homestead a quarter and Lubertus, and Magdalena . 5.02 9.42 St. Peters 7.45 2.40 X-shaped cross, called by h section of available Dominion Land in 11.15 Arr. Souris Dep. 6.45 5.05 1.15 when Jef Denijn so skilfully and On Prussianism Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta name. musically managed his keys. We Applicant must appear in person a St. James the Great-Pilgrim's Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency P.M. A.M. think of the belfry of Alost, staff and water bottle; also the Arr. Elmira Dep. 5.25 for District. Entry by proxy may be 7.20 Preaching on a recent Sunday which was the very first accordmade on certain conditious Dutiesshell, emblematic of pilgrimage

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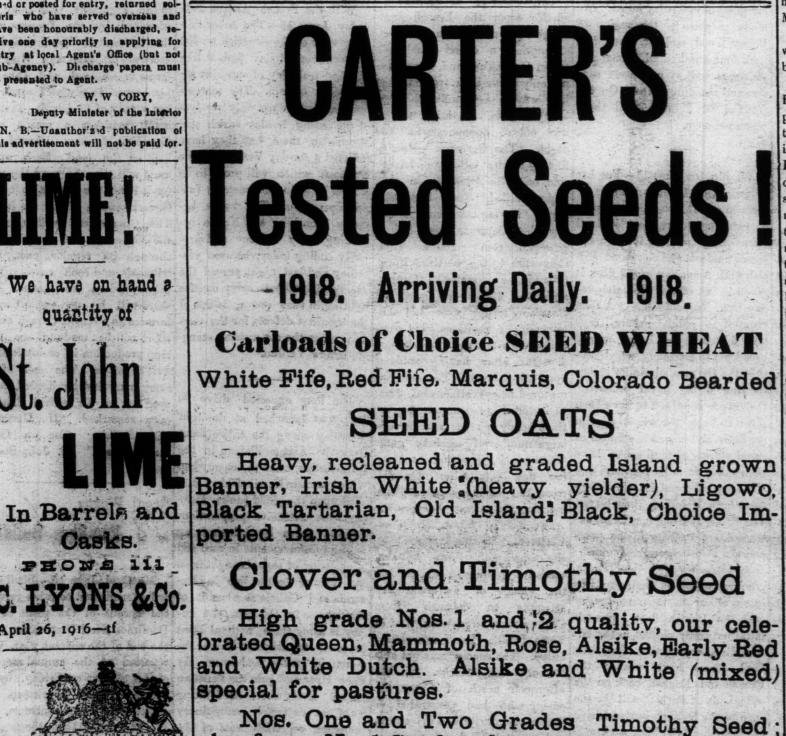
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St. John-A chalice with ser little city in the eleventh century. Manchester (reports the Manches "And how many of the villa- ter Guardian), Father Bernard his symbol as an Evangelist. ges of Flanders, unknown outside Vaughan drew the contrast be-St. Thomas-The square of their own country, possess a tween the two ideals of might and veritable treasure in bells. We right, and hatred and love inspirstill vividiy recall our surprise ing the forces against each other in the war. The Nietzchean and when, on a visit to the bell tower of little Lisseweghe, we found Christian ideals could no more be St. Philip a column; he died reconciled, he said than vice and ourselves suddenly in the pressuspended from one; sometime: ence of six great ancient bells, virtue, darkness and light. The he also bears a staff with a small At the town hall of Damme, the root principle of Prussianism was cross surmounting it.

and baptism.

sign is the figure of a man.

ted club : also a halberd.

times a battle axe.

a lion.

Judas-A purse.

St. Simon Zelotes-A saw, the

instrument of his martyrdom.

St. Matthias-A lance-so

St. Luke's sign is that of

The Papal Rings

ruined, near Bruges, is the oldest the State, whose authority it was impious to question. The primary bell of Flanders. "Since 1498 this bell has been duty of the eitizens was to obey sounding from the little tower the State. To Prussianize Gershot out from the ancient and many and to Germanize the world now defunct city of Jacob van was the mission of the super

ing to tradition, for Coecke, the evening before a large congrega-

inventor of chimes, lived in this tion at the Holy Name Church,

State. Germans must hate with Maerlant. "But where shall we stop if all their being and frighten with we once begin to speak of the every device of cruelty the countries standing in the way of Ger bells of Flanders? "The brutal ordinance of Von man world dominion. On the Falkenhausen has struck our other hand, the root principle of people deep within their soul, for Christianity was the worth and the bell is bound up with Flem- diguity, not of the State, but of ish life. The bells are beloved in man. Man was not the creature Flanders more than they are in of the State, but its creator, and other countries. Abroad we have he had set it up to help him to do ometimes read a paragraph in a what he ought to do in order to newspaper voicing complaints on realize himself, but what alone he the subject of the ringing of too could not do. A shoeless, capless many bells, which especially in child selling an evening paper in

the early morning disturbed the Deansgate was of more value and slumber of the citizens; but we worth than all the wealth of their The Pope has three specia have never come across recrim- great empire tossed into a single rings. The first is generally inations of that character in a till. Father Vaughan argued that rather a plain gold one, with an

Flemish journal. Many a time the civilized world seemed to intaglio or cameo ornament. This we have listened to discussions have reached the stage in life's is called the papal ring. The secby simple villagers on the sound history when it would have to ond called the pontitical ring, be White Fife, Red Fife, Marquis, Colorado Bearded of the bells as they sat listening choose between the moral chaos cause used only when the Pope to them on a peaceful summer of the Nietzschean school and the pontificates or officiates at grand evening. And they knew exactly moral grandeur of the school of ceremonies, is an exceedingly pre which were the sacristans in the Christ. He believed there would cious one.

country who were skilled in ring- be a strong Christian revival af-The one worn on these occas ing the bells and which were not, ter the war, when the "degener- ions by Pope Pius IX was made ate," "anaemic," "world-weary" during the reign of Pius VII ounding the bells was an art. "See said a Fleming from the religion of the Nazarene would whose name is cut on the inside refugee camp at Uden, 'behind hurl into darkness and despair It is of the purest gold, of re this barracks is my observatory. Prussian militarism, with its am- markably fine workmanship, se I lie there evenings sometimes for bition of a world crushing dom- with a very oblong diamond. inion. a whole hour, listening to the has a contrivance on the inside by noise of the cannon which comes which it can be made larger of over from our country, and then Subject for an Artist smaller to fit the wearer's finger

I see Flanders before me and I hear the joyous bim-bom-bam of A pen picture of beautiful our bells." Catholic faith and devotion was

"Yes, immediately he intro- given by "M. W. B," in a recent into the sea, is a plain gold ring duced the bells into his story, with an oval face, bearing th issue of The Monitor, San Franand I felt and understood his cisco. It was after Holy Mass in name of the reigning pope en doing it, because it seemed so na- the Church of the Sacred Heart, graved around and above the fig-

tural. ure of the Apostles. It was first he says, that I noticed a woman "When the bell tower of Man-bending down over a child in the nekensvere fell to pieces under aisle, I watched to see what it though it has been used in the the violence of the war, the vil- meant as they drew nearer to my lagers carried off the fragments pew. A woman was teaching her, of the bell with them in their little son to make the Stations of flight, as if they were relics. the Cross.

"And how often the bells crop Both were kneeling, and the up in the language of the people. mother was explaining all about "That will take you to the last the Station. His cherubic face cell, says the West Flanders wo- was upturned and his beautiful

unbearable for her. The last bell th est story that ever was er are so me of the resolutions and announces to the village that a book, and when the explana- while he was still a student. a soul has departed. tions were over the mother "I resolve to arise as soon as are fooling around and are in both arose and went on to the Jesus naked and scourged at a danger of making themselves late next Station. for dinner.

students; not to give any im pent issuing from it; the eagle i proper levity; not to appear proud or conceited ; not to be too nice or too negligent in dress and carperter's rule ; also a lance be never to use a glass without necause of the marner of his death. essity. On Sunday I will always St. James the Less-A fuller's ead some portion of the Scripclub, the instrument of his death ure, at least one chapter."

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> "And what do you call yourself ?" contemptuously inquired he indignant wife-" a man or a nouse ?"

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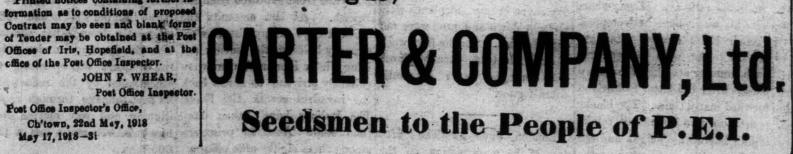
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omach trouble. The stomach becomes upset and you have a raw debilitated feeling in it.

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tury, and is now the official sea of the Pope and first among the A Man of God

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1918

The Herald ing, in two or three divisions to- devoted loyalty of all portions of workers, councils, and wards the end of the session; but Your Majesty's Empire here re- agencies now being promoted for automatically adjusting labor WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1918 it is safe to say that these gentle- presented." Advices of the 14th trouble and improving labor conmen must have been actuated by say that a banquet was tendered SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR. personal. perhaps ambitious,

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ating manner of action; but was At The Federal Capital he result of conviction and con-

There were many features of sincerity of the great Leader. the recent Parliamentary Session which distinguished it from any Cabinet Ministers' Visit the highest of its predecessors. The unio of the two parties brought to the

On Saturday last this Province House of Commons not only had a brief visit from two Min large number of new men, but sters of the Dominion Cabine also of men of different previou Hon. J. D. Reid, Minister of Rail affiliations. In cons political ent savs ways and Hon. F. B. Carvell quence of these diverse must remain Minister of Public Works. Th ditions, it was very much me ew months, the mos Ministers crossed from Cape Tor difficult for the members on th

onsidered, than

means to an agressive or

iod of the war. It is bel nentine, to Port Borden early in Government side of the House e Premier Lloyd George's desire the morning, and were accompan become intimately acquainted ied from Moncton by Mr. C. A A comparatively short and busy or a vigorous policy. With Can-Hayes, General Manager, Govern session largely contributed ada and Australia represented in ment Railways, Mr. L. S. Brown this difficulty. Long sittings he war council it is believed a Supt. of the Eastern section, Mr the House which, for a grea nore effective reorganization is C. B. Brown, Chief Engineer and part of the Session, comment ossible. Colonial representatives Assistant General Manager. Mr at 11 o'clock a. m. and ave put efficiency and vigor first W, Appleton," Supt. of Moto attention to business until late and seniority last. Britain and manifesting itself, women Power, Mr. G. E. Smart, Supt. night, left little time for socia France must hold the enemy unthe Car Department and oth intercourse among the members. til the American forces are ready officials of the Government Rail It is not unnatural that there for the field. The American forways. T. B. Grady, Esp., Supt was a considerable amount of reticence among men coming to- of the P. E. I. Railway met the es are rapidly increasing in numbers and efficiency, while the Canparty at Port Borden, with ether from all portion dian forces are assured of being pecial train, and then the party Dominion, with little or no at full strength. Sir Robert Borroceeded to Charlottetown, Othe knowledge of the previous politica den's presence here will strengthen thing else slide. Visiting the officials had gone up in the Sup status of one another. On the effort of the British Premier famous Hampton Court Palace erintendent's special the night be member from the eastern section n his determination to secure gardens a few days ago I found fore or in the regular mornin greater efficiency. Messrs Rowell, the remaining gardners had of the Dominion, for example train from Charlottetown. Mr sitting beside another from the Calder and Meighen, will visit the James McIsaac, M. P., went up in far west perhaps, would not fee Canadian front this week. Sir terly neglected while they conthe morning train to meet the altogether free in discussin Robert Borden will await the ar- centrated their work upon trans ministers, and returned with ther political events of the past, ival of General Mewburn and forming the old pleasure fields on the special. After the arriva knowing but his friend and Hon. C. C. Ballantyne before tak- into potato patches. This at Charlottetown the Minister ing a similar journey. The King typical of the national spirit might formerly have been busied themselves with matters absolutely opposite politica received Sir Robert Borden yes- the English people who are will pretaining to the Railway and poles. The other man was liable

west another counter attack has Matz river was marked with such Farmers And The Braf Progress of the War other retaken the village Mery. London, June 11-Ludendorff

ditions. Dockyards, which three is drawing dangerously near to to Premier Borden, at which has gone no nearer to Paris durnonths ago were apparently Compiegne, forty miles from Paris motives rather than persuaded General Sir Arthur Currie, made ing the last twenty-four hours seething with trouble, are now while the withdrawal of Foch by any reason of public policy. a speech that created a profound having abandoned temporarily at mainly concerned over the mini- to the south of Kibecourt has least his efforts to find a short mum output. Mere agitations formed an awkard salient south impression among Canadians. route through Compiegne, which are having a very bad time. of Novon. The third day of the the house, not only in theory He did not minimize the seriousnow is within range of his guns Their public is gone. Pacifists battle for Compiegne finds forness of the situation, but affirm-The only progress the Germans have had a severe shock. They tune favoring the enemy and the ed the determination of the Canhave made is in a westerly dirfound it very hard to find any situation is an extremely anxious former adian corps to fight to the last to explanation for German bomb- one. Von Hutier is paying a big ection, their spearhead having

Please Send in Your Prime Minister of Canada. This obtain victory. He warned ing hospitals and could only de- price, and the French defenders penetrated a short distance to the southwest of Soissons so that the control was not due by any Canadians that the German plore their wickedness. Writers are fighting with great slubbornine now runs through Coeuvres like myself, by describing the ness and bravery, but the enemy offensive was a great and St. Pier-re-Aigle. Meanwhile effect of such bombings, helped, is advancing steadily if not rapwhich would entail the greatest the French have recaptured Melithey declared, to keep them idly. The German guns are only sacrifice and endurance to deseq and Crois Ricard, and conalive. There was a feeling o five miles north of Compiegne. fidence in the earnestness and troy. The Canadian corps was hatred however when, the Cor-J At one time the enemy reached solidated the Le Fretoy-Autheuline. Ludendorff is trying to the finest fighting force on the pus Christi incident followed, the Aronde river, nine miles south queeze the French out of this was keyed to the Germans utilizing the breath- of the original battle line, but a between the Oise and the Both Pre- ing space afforded by our agree- gallant French reaction drove Aisne, a retangle which is six al Currie ing not to bomb Rhine cities them back. The seriousness of miles deep, six miles wide on the that day in order to rebomb our the latest news is the advance of apper side, and fifteen miles wide hospitals and shell Paris. Even the German left along the Oise lged Canat its base on the Aisne. The the pacifists were shocked and river, which now forms a four Laigne forest occupies more than this Corpus Christi incident has mile leg of an equilateral triangle half that area within the rectaneappar done more to kill pacifist senti- with its apex south of Dotmod. nents here than any other event. The whole wooded area between the Oise and the Aisne has be e next

If he had accomplished this come decidedly embarrassing saltask, Compiegne would be un-Middle-aged men up to 48 are jent and it is natural to anticipate

lieved to now being, medically examined a considerable French withdrawa covered and Villeres-Cotteret em barrassed. But the evidence before conscription. They take unless a counter attack restores The Empire is looking to Canada their fate philosophically settling the original positions north of which accumulates shows that up or transferring their business. Ribecourt. moving their families into smaller

July, 1916, has any army in the nomes, and putting their children more violent storm of attack on become so great that farm labor-Paris, June 12-The French west countered with such brillinto cheaper schools. People the allied lines in military oper- ers to the number of 40,000 had troops have made further advaniancy and success as has the ation there. The impression is been taken away from the land anticipating a vast economic upes around Pellog and St. Maur French in the last three days. heavel from this conscription of rapidly strengthening that the in England. This condition exand have captured four hundred Hitherto the reaction has been older men. It is not vet stage is almost set for renewal of ists in a country which, unlike additional prisoners, some cannon brief and generally unsuccessful. the German main thrust at the Canada, has not grown enough and machine guns, according to The one notable exception being British army around Amiens with food to feed her own people if still older men are stepping into he war office announcement to- the Anglo-French counter at Kem- the channel coast as the object- the supply by sea were cut off. their tasks carrying on, not cernight. They have also reoccupied mel at the end of April. In a ive. Belief has never wavered The Winnipeg Free Press takes tainly with the former full ef-Motcourt and part of Bussiares, smaller way the American reac- among the majority of officers up this point and says: ficiency but sufficiently well to

north of the Marne. The official tion in the Chateau Thierry sechere that the real purpose "The argument for very special report says that the French troops tions are conspicuous, but there is of the German general staff has consideration of the farming no real paralell, for the French been from the first to cut the al- population as producers of food

along the line of Bailly, Tracy- counter blows were made largely lied armies apart by a drive that is far stronger in Great Britain

Le-Val, and Nampcel, under the by colored troops north of Aronde. would earry them to the channel; than in Canada; since food pro-

protection of covering detach- The great forests in the vicinities that arrived at the goal, massed duced there has not to be trans-

ments, without the enemy being of Laigue, Compiegue and Villers- attacks would be hurled against ported over a submarine-infested

aware of the movement. While Cotteret were worth many divis- the northern sector for the pur- sea. But not-fit farmers and

most of the German attacks were ions to the French. They fur- pose of destroying the British agricultural laborers had to take

repulsed, the enemy succeeded in nished a screen for the movement army, while a strong defence was their places in the army. There

ern bank of the Matz river: better protection even than the the south. The thrusts at Paris the acceptance of defeat and the

been made there.

this is the end of his first phase An article which Canadian London, June 13.-Ludendorff in this region. One might even farmers, especially those who conclude that some transfer of object to the draft, should read troops will take place since the with keen interest appears in only gain accomplished by the the Atlantic Magazine for June. enemy the day before that-the The writer is an Englishwoman rossing of the Matz river and Mrs. Burnett Smith, and she

complete inactivity on the part

of the enemy as to suggest that

he occupying of the hill above tells what the women of England Croix Ricard-was completely have been doing to help the war andone by the French counter-at- effort. Among other things she tacks vesterday. Furthermore writes:

such pressure as he did exercise "Then we have a land army of was transferred from the field of about half a million women, tak-Matz to the outskirts of Villers- ing the place of men on the Cotterets forest. The attack here farms. That has been one of which was made by five divisions our most difficult tasks, because reached the edge of the wood in we have found our farmers to be the northeast, but didn't pene- a very conservative body of men. trate it. The efforts of the en- who wanted no changes of any emy was not to force the wood- sort; they thought they should a task under the present condi- be specially favored as food protions impossible-but to compel ducers and should be allowed to the further retirement of the keep all the men they wanted: French troops north of the Aisne but they have had to take a by menacing their right wing, certain number of women on the Such retirement would net little land."

for the moment, but if it were Of course that statement was continued it would bring the line written some time ago for a back everywhere to the edge of magazine article cannot be the woods, and involve the oc- written and printed as quickly as cupation of Compergne. a newspaper item, and the cables have told us of developments in the condition of British farmers

maintained against the French to was no alternative to this except

have been looked upon as well overlordship of Berlin. They

planned and executed feints de- saw clearly in Great Britain that

Washington, June 14-The presince Mrs Smith wrote. A re-Ludendorff is paying a decidedly sent lull on the battle front in cent dispatch said the need for high price for his gain. Not since France only presages a new and men for the British army had

other questions, which were to be evolving similar thoughts brought to their notice during In this way neighbors in the their brief stay, by members of Commons Chamber, while quite the board of trade and others at one regarding the questions The visitors dined at the Hote under discussion from time t Victoria and left for return a time, and voting together in the 2 p. m. The Ministers accom division, yet harbored shynes panied by Mr. D. Nicholson, M about diving into the depths of

P. returned to Borden by auto past political history. Some one Both coming on the train and rehas said in this connection, that turning in the automobile the the House prorogued without th Ministers were most favorably members of the Government side impressed with the appearance o finding their feet. That of the country and were high in its course is a figurative expression

praise. It is not at all unlikely yet it fairly well explains the that the visit of the Minister very thought which we have at though necessarily brief, has crea tempted to express. The sessi ted in their minds a most favor was too short, the work was to able opinion of Prince Edward strenucus and the strangers were too numerous for a complete and Island and that, as a consequence thorough acquaintance. It will they will be much more dispose than ever before to bring abou take another session to bring the standardization of our Rail this about; but no doubt at the way, at the earliest possible mo end of the next Parliamentary ment. They will doubtless hereaf Meeting, Unicnist members will be pretty intimately acquainted ter lend a readier ear to any reason with one another.

During the early part of the this come about the visit of the session there appeared to exist Ministers will turn out to be a among a small group of Unionists, what bore a semblance of

independence. That is to say independence, in the sense of not being amenable to the require

ments and the regulations party parliamentary procedure

Someone christined these the

"ginger group" whatever that

might mean. But if any such

feeling existed it certainly was

not very widespread, nor did it

take very deep root. Of course

in any aggregation of members,

as extensive as the Unionist

party in the House of Commons,

it would be extraordinary indeed

if some would not be found with

able claims made by the represen tatives of this Province. Should fortunate thing for us.

Sir Robert In London

same outline of the course of pro- diet under rations. The new

session of the Imperial Confer- many people by half.

ure during the day. On our left ing to continue sacrificing beauty all his attempts to wrest from us comfort, individual rights, and

Paris, June 13-A concentrat our gains of yesterday failed. " We The Montreal Star's correspond- the flower of the nation. "The ed fire from the French gun made progress in the region of Dominions do not realize the excaught powerful German forces Bellov Wood and St. Maur and tent of British sacrifice," one pubattempting a couter-attack betook four hundred additional prihe man complained to me last ween Courcelles and Mery, and oners, as well as numerous canweek. For this their matter-ofnot only drove back the advance non and machine guns. On the ourse, unboastful fashion ing waves, but inflicted very front of St. Maur-Auteuil there partly responsible.-Chester. heavy losses, according to th was no change. war office annonncement to

Oise the enemy renewed his press- meager results.

night. "The Germans gained footing in the village of Laver sine, but other attempts in thi

Washington, June 11-Further evidence that Germany, in its efregion failed. The statement forts to end the war this summer. says: "During the course of the is planning to support its land day the Germans launched London, June 11th.-Bishop offensive by sending its high sea oowerful counter-attack from

getting a foothold on the south- of Fochs troop's, while offering

occupying the village of Melicocq hills at Chemin de Dames Luden-

and adjoining heights. The text dorff is trying to skirt the wood-

of the statement reads : "Be- ed country, but thus far his flank-

ritical hour of her history in a Fallon of London, Ont., who has forces against the combined Bri Courcelles, to the north of Mery just returned from visiting the tish and American grand fleet, is pirit which extorts the admir (Montdidier sector.) Caught Canadian Corps in France, was given in an official despatch toation of every outside observer under the fire of our guns, the good enough to give some im- day from Switzerland. "A teleassaulting troops were not able I have never understood how pressions of his trip and condi- gram of an official nature." says to reach our positions. but were ine this country really is," say tions which he found among Can- the despatch, is being spread foreign visitors with reason. adians there and also in England. broadcast in Germany, which says departure after having suffered Political intrigues, labor trouble, "Either the Canadian army took that the German admiralty is convery heavy losses. The materia

hreatened strikes and pacifist total abstinence pledges for the sidering a big naval offensive. captured in our attacks on June period of my visit," said the Orders are supposed to have been igitations seem suddenly to have 11 included ten cannon, four o Bishop, "or the wholesale char- given to keep the whole fleet in mished. The heavy demands them heavy pieces, and a very ges of drunkenness sometimes readiness and a certain number of large number of machine guns made by the Government in men made against them are ground- naval officers of high ranks have "Between the Oise and the Aisn and in money upon the people, less. During my tour of France been called from Switzerland and the day was calm. "On th demands greater than ever be- I met tens of thousands of Cana- other neutral countries where they

Aisne the enemy continued th fore, have been met quickly and dians under all conditions. I did have been spending their leaves. morning his thrust between the not see one man under the in- The Kieler Zeitung speaks of exuietly. Mingling as I do freely Aisne and the fcrest of Villers fluence of liquor. I do not say traordinary activity in the ports Cotterets. He was repulsed a among all classes I hear little of there was no drinking. The fact and the Hamburger Post publishprivate griefs and nothing of that there were inns and can- es an interview with Von Tirpitz, the majority of points, but su

ceeded in gaining a foothold private losses. There is no boast- teens shows the contrary, and is who was asked if Germany was the village of Laversne. All ing, no anticipation of a quick the best testimony to the strength in a position to measure herself attempts to debouch fron and easy victory. The nation is and character of our men in this with the British fleet. The ad-Coeuvres and to advance west of Sir Robert Borden now in preparing for harder times regard. Not prohibition, but tem- miral naturally replied in the af

Verte Feuille Farm completely perance, was the condition I firmative, saying that after their London is busy from day to ahead, for a life more severely failed. The enemy was not able found existing. You ask me land forces have pushed the day, working out along with his regulated for sacrifices on a about conditions in London. to renew his attacks. "In the I French and English back on the cabinet collegues and the Im- wide scale. Despite the food declare at once that I have seen other side of Paris it will be the enemy who had penetrated our perial authorities, the great war available, plans are almost com- only one soldier under the in- turn of the Kaiser's boats to drive problems. The cable advices re- pleted which within a few weeks fluence of liquor, but I do feel the British off the high seas. and we established our positions

ceived from time to time, furnish will place every staple article of there are moral dangers that the civil authorities might deal with more completely. I had several cedure. The first meeting of fuel regulations will be still more conversations with Canadian gen- France, June 12--On the third With the French Army the Imperial war cabinet took drastic. They will cut coal, gas, erals, medical officers and chap day's offensive enemy attacks are projectiles, and 25 tons on canplace on the 11th, and the first and electric light supplies for lains on this matter, and I was unbated. With the same fury pleased above all to find the that characterized the assaults of whole-hearted agreement amongst the last few days the enemy con-

ence, was held on the 12th. a disposition to render themselves As this conference the following them as to means for dealing tinued his attempt to enlarge a Richebourg, and the regions of ed all the positions in the moun- Mr. Workman reported that the Among my friends are several more or less untractable. It is resolution of loyalty was moved men in the fifties who have lost think there may have been ex- to reach the Montdidier-Estress-Roye and Guignicourt. Several tains including territory to a production figures of the Dominsafe to say, however, that if any-thing like this existed it was ex-thing like this ceedingly meagre and disappear- W. A. Massey, Premier of New al, hiding sorrow in redoubled ficial student of social matters French black troops, attacking out of action. "In the first week allied troops everywhere were ed greatly from labor shortage. - ed before the end of the session. Zealand, and carried unani- work. There is little show of knows, is so serious that I was behind tanks, with the greatest of June thirteen enemy planes strongly holding the enemy and The disadvantage under which were brought down by anti- King Victor Emanuel's men were the company was operating was Already in this correspondence mously. "The Imperial Con- mourning, a dour grim endurance glad to find the military authori- dash, counter attacked the enemy reference has been made to the ference, at the first meeting and is universal. I have searched it, and recognized it can only be forward many times. The blacks gallantly striving to throw back accentuated by the reduction of aircraft guns." attitude of Mr. Nickle, on a re- as their first act, desire to pre- the current issue of the March done completely by stimulation penetrated two kilometres, retakthe invaders across the Piave. its fleet tonnage through requis-The Italians have taken more itioning and war marine disassolution introduced by himself, sent their humble duty to Your labor papers. They describe of the moral character of every ing an important height and the London, June 14-The fifth than 3,000 Austrian prisoners, ters to 35,000 and a loss of 125,and to the conduct of Mr Field- Majesty's and assure you of the however, dockyard committees, individual man." Des Leges Farm. Further north- day of the main action on the among them eighty-nine officers. 000 tons.

signed to weaken the Amiens this was the alternative; but tween the Montdidjer and the ing movement have yielded only front before the final efforts had here in Canada we cannot or will not see it. if we could things would be different."

Of course there is another side With the French Armies Satto the argument that may be

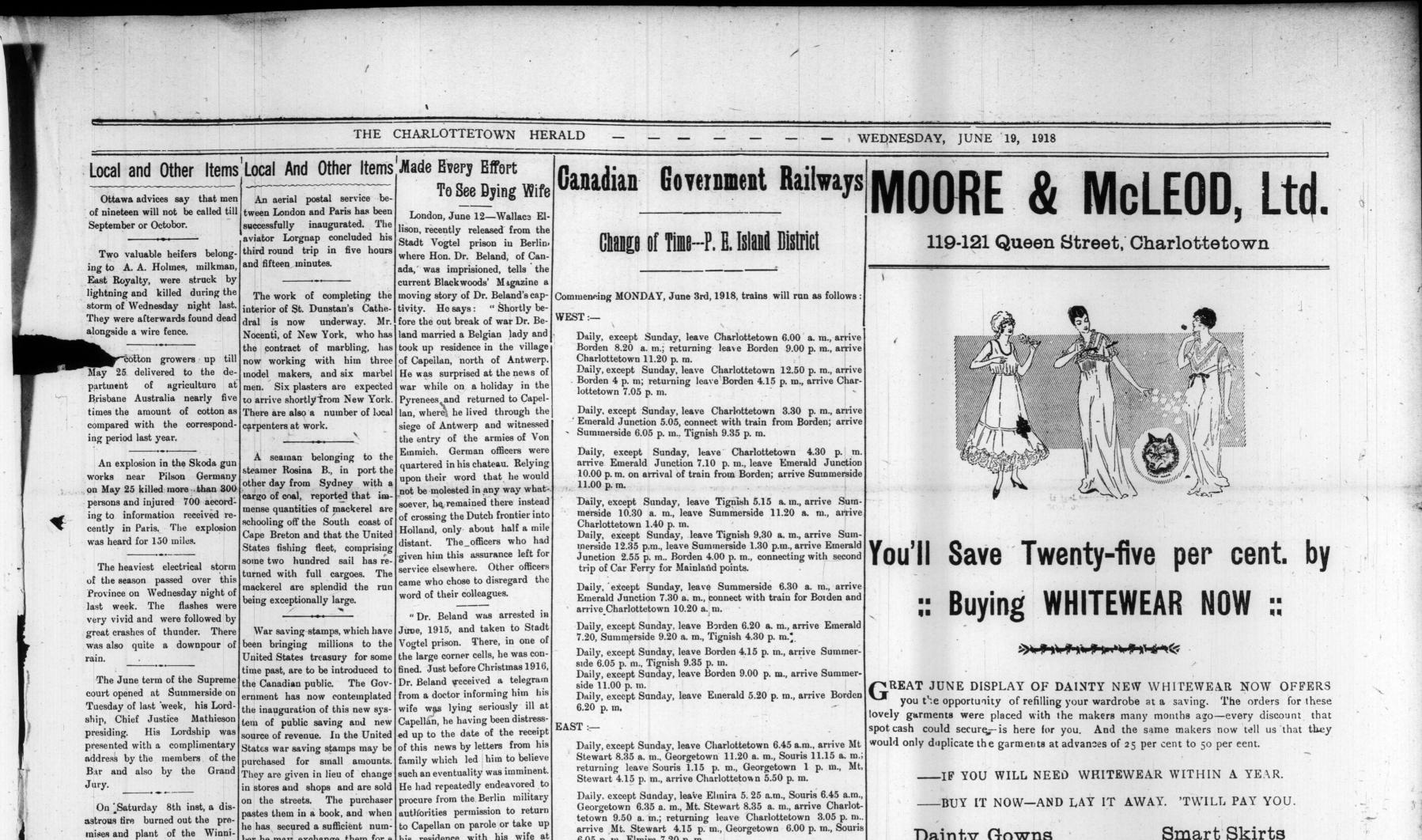
urday, June 15-The sober mil- advanced by the farmers and itary view of the situation on the that is, that if Britain finds it western front today finds it like necessary to take men from the the first real day of sunshine af- farms in England and thus deter weeks of rain. The marvel- pend more largely on Canada for lous leaders are not only masters her supply of foodstuffs, that, in of the enemy hordes which still itself, furnishes a reason why outnumber them, but they have Canadian farmers should be inflicted a six-day Verdun on the kept on the land. Such argu-Germans which will prove to be ment will scarcely meet the case, a hard blow to the enemy's fut- for it is not the intention of the ure operations. The battle be- Government to strip the farms. tween Montidier and Noyon be- The Government will consider ginning early in June and pro- the demands of agriculture bably ending today, because yes- through its regular exemption terday and last night proved the tribunals, and each case will be enemy's inability to carry on the determined on its merits. But fighting in that sector, is one of there will be no exemption of the bloodiest defeats for the Ger- farmers as a class although every mans since the six months strug effort will be made to see that gle before Verdun/

crop production is maintained as well as can be. The call of the army must first be hecded, how-The long expected drive in ever, for, as Sir wilfrid Laurier Italy was launched at daylight once remarked: "If Germany Saturday along the entire front wins, nothing else on God's from the Asiago Plateau to the earth matters." St. John Stand-Adriatic Sea, after the enemy had ard,

shell upon the allied ranks. Hav-ing made extensive preparations Steel Plates for the drive by bringing up For Ship Building strong reinforcements in men and

guns, many of them brought from the former battle line in Ru-Montreal, June 15.-Shell steel mania and Galicia as a result of orders sufficient to take care of the debacle in the east, the en- the output of the plant of the emy is using them without stint Dominion Steel Corporation until in order to debouch from the the end of the current year, were mountain passes and cross the reported at the annual meeting afternoon north of Corcy, the Piave river and gain the Venetian of this concern on Friday, by its plains. Everywhere the fighting president, Mark Workman, lines momentarily was driven out is of an extremely sanguinary addition to these contracts. Mr. character, especially east of the Workman said that the corporin their entirety. "On June 12 Asiago Plateau, in the Brenta ation has undertaken to furnish our bombing planes dropped in valley and on Mont Grappa. In to the government steel plates for the battle zone sixteen tons of the initial struggle the enemy shipbuilding purposes which be succeeded in capturing several ligated the company to erect conments, convoys and marching front line positions in the moun- mill plate inside of eighteen roops behind the enemy front, tain region from the British and months. He regarded this tranand bombarded, as well, the also in crossing the Piave. Coun- saction as the most important the villages of Ressons-Sur-Matz, ter-attacks, however, have restor- company had ever negotiated.

rained a hurricane of shot and



mises and plant of the Winnidamage caused that the paper price paid by the stamps. has suspended publication, for the present at least.

ber he may exchange them for a his residence with his wife at paper. So destructive was the fire and so extensive was the the percentage in excess of the these efforts was successful. He SOUTH :--appealed to be allowed to go to Cappellan for a brief visit, but did not receive an answer. He Canadian mills are now producing 196 pounds of standard then received urgent messages

London advices of the 14th, flour from 258 pounds of wheat. from the doctor and his family say: The position at the front In the United States the mills imploring him to hasten to his today is making it impossible to are using 265 pounds of wheat to wife's bedside as she was dying. propose any further general produce 196 pounds of flour. In "He said one day to the Lieu leave. Were it possible 1914 France, where they are milling to tenant in charge of the prison single men would naturally re- an 85 per cent extraction, 196 after he had received no answer ceive special consideration but pounds of flour are produced from to his frantic petitions : "Take this is not contemplated for the 230 pounds of wheat, and in me, lieutenant blindfolded if you England, where the extraction is wish. I want to see nothing of present. 90 per cent, they are using only the state of affairs in Belgium

It is reported from Geneva 215 pounds of wheat. The dif- I only want to see my wife bethat American and British prison- feren e between the weight of fore she dies, Lieutenant Block, ers together with French colon- the wheat and the weight of flour the German officer, did all in his produced therefrom represents by-power for Dr. Beland at this criial troops recently captured by products used for cattle feed. In sis, but his efforts failed. Dr. Belthe Germans are being paraded both England and France from 15 and was not allowed to leave prithrough the streets of the Rhine to 30 per cent of substitutes son, even to attend the funeral. towns to impress the people according to advices from Strasschiefly corn, barley and rice are On no occasion did he receive an burg received in Basel. required with the wheat flour. explanation of this wantonly The people of Great Britain are cruel treatment or any apology week,

It is stated that instead not now making any white bread. scarlet geraniums, potatoes are now blooming in front of Buck.

trip to San Francisco.

Squipment.

ations conducted by Great Bri-

The Italian Navy's extremely or three occasions he was buoyed ingham Palace. This is emblebrilliant and gallant feat in de- up by the prospect of exchange matic of a far greater war spirit which has developed in Great stroying an Austrian super- or release to England, but on each Britain since last year. Noth- dreadnought has a special im- occasion his hopes were dashed to ing is held back if the war de- portance in view of German the ground. When I left the mands it. England has put all efforts to gain control of the military authorities in Berlin had Russian Black Sea Fleet, as it granted him one or two small on the issue.

reduces Austria's ships of this privileges, somewhat allevating Contracts for building 40 con- type to one, making an Aus- the monotony of his captivity crete ships of 7,500 tons each in trian Naval Division in support He was bearing almost superhufive Government yards were re. of any attempted German raid man trials with splendid forti cently awarded by the United from the Dardanelles less likely, tude." Ellison tells an amazing States Shipping Board. The and in any case less effective, series of stories of almost incredconcrete ship Faith, first of the There were scenes of great ible heartlessness and cruelty on big experimental concrete yes. enthusiasm in the Chamber of the part of the Vogtei authorities sels, has completed a successful Deputies in Rome when the towards their victims. Dr. Beltrip from San Francisco to Van- Minister of War, General Zupelli, and has not yet arrived in Engcouver and has sailed for Seattle announced the success of the land.

to take on cargo for the return Italian troops and the repulse of the enemy, despite his numerical superiority on the greater part

Winnipeg, June 11 .- Dominion Washington advices of the of the front. The whole house 12th says: Unofficial estimates rose and applauded. The War Government census figures given by naval experts show that an ex- Minister said that the capture of out today by the secretary of the cess of 500,000 tons of shipping 4,000 prisoners was proof that Northwest Grain Dealers' Associa sunk by submarines may be re- the Italian troops were truly tion estimate the acreage under floated as a result of salvage oper- heroic.

The Market Prices.

Chickens per pair. . 085 to 1.25 doubt very serious damage to the the schools of this Province, who, via St. John, passengers will ar-This news item comes from Flour (per cwt.).....0.00 to 0.00 doubt very serious damage to the the schools of this Province, who, rive Summerside at 11.00 p.m. upon investigation, are found eli-and Charlottetown 11.20 p. m. Ladies & Childrens Summerwear in Many Styles day by fighting and sinking a Pork.....0.20 to 0.22 Ladies Vesis, short and no sleeves. Childrens vests, short and no sleeves unable to approximate." Prices 12c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, up to 1.00 Silk Vests, short and no sleeves. Prices Childrens drawers cotton and knitted. Office address must be sent to leaving Tigfish at 9.30 a. m., 2.25, 2.50, 3.50. Price 38c, 40c, 50c, according to size. steamer. The skipper manoeuvred Hides (per lb.).....0.10 to 0.11 crops was experienced on the Canthe undersigned not later than Souris 6.45 a. m., Charlotteand placed his steamer so that Calf Skins (per lb.). . 0.00 to 0.25 adian prairie west over the week Ladies knee-length drawers, both styles Children's white cotton underskirts. July 1st, 1918. town 12.50 noon, and Summer-side, 1.30 p. m., passengers will 36, 38, 40, xos. Prices 45c, 55c, 6oc, 75c, Sizes 2 to 4. Price 58c, 6 to 12 years 68c. light and brought the enemy Oatmeal (per cwt..0,00 to 00.00 perature in Winnipeg was 94.1 MATTHIAS J. SMITH. Soc and 95c. Length 30, 32, 34. Price 85c. connect with the Maritime Ex-Secretary Trustees Estate Owen press for Montreal. about five minutes the submarine Turkeys (per lb.)....0.25 to 0.30 it was 47.8. At seven o'clock this Ladies Knitted combinations, short and Childrens white cotton gowns, short Connolly. District Passenger Agent's Office, no sleever. Sizes 36, 38, 40 andxo: Prices went down and did not reappear. Pressed Hay 20.00 to 20.00 evening the mercury stood at 93 sleeves, slip over style, lace trimmed. Sizes Iona, P. E. I., June 7, 1918. Charlottetown. 500, 550, 750, 800, 950 to 1.50. 2 to 10. Price 60c, 12 to 19 years. Price 75. Ducks per pair....1.55 to 2,00 at 18 miles an hour, June 12, 1918-2i June 5, 1918-2i hits on the U-boat. June 12, 1918-2i

arrive Mt. Stewart 4.15 p. m., Georgetown 6.00 p. m., Souris 6.05 p. m., Elmira 7.20 p. m.

Daily, except Saturday and Sunday, leave Murray Harbor 6.20 a. m., arrive Charlotletown 10.15 a. m.; returning leave Charlottetown 3.30 p. m., arrive Murray Harbor 7.25 p. m. Saturday ONLY, leave Murray Harbor 7.20 a. m., arrive Charlottetown 10.05 a.m.; returning leave Chrrlottetown 4 p.m., arrive Murray Harbor 6.45 p.m.

> District Passenger Agent's Office, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

May 29-4i



SEALED TENDERS, addressed he Postmaster General, will be received of His Msjesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per

Over Rural Mail Route Nc. 3 from whatsoever from the military Murray Harbor P. E. Island, authorities in Berlin. "On two rom the Postmarter General's pleasure Printed notices containing further inormation as to conditions of proposed of Tender may be obtained at the Post Contract may be seen and blank forms Offices of Perke's Station, and at the of Tender may be obtained at the Post office of the Post Office Inspector. Offices of Murray Harbor, Abney, and at

> Ch'town, 14th June, 1918. June 19, 1918-3i



At a recent Meeting of the "Trustees Estate Owen Connolly,"

a body Corporate Incorporated by Act of the Legislature of Prince Edward Island, it was decided to a double daily service (Sunday with lace to match and drawn with a silk establish a number of Scholar- excepted) between the Main- ribbon. 34 to 42. Price 1.15. Other ships, said Scholarships to be land and Prince Edward Island. prices \$1.25 \$1.35 \$1.50.

and Alberta as follows : Wheat awarded in order of merit to Passengers by the Maritime 15,526,000, an increase of 14 per Candidates who have passed a Express from Montreal and the satisfactory examination set by and Halifax will be able to arrive cent. over last year; oats 9,133,

000, increase of 6.7 per cent; the Educational Committee of the at Charlottetown 7.05 p. m., Sumbarley, 1,955,500, increase 5.7

Dainty Gowns

Ladies Gowns made of strong white cotton, Kimona s'eeves, finished round neck with torchon lace, slip-over style. Here is another gown of white cotton has a deep yoke in front composed of embroidery and lace insertion, finished with a lace edging to match and drawn with a colored silk ribbon. Sizes 58-60. Gown of fine Cotton slip-over kimona style embroidered round neck and sleeve with a neat scalop has a very pretty front worked in eyelit and solid embroidery sizes 58-60.....1.50 Another Gown with a "V" shaped voke of Swiss embroidery, drawn with ribbon. A short set-in sleeve of embroidery to match yoke. These garments are all strongly made and neatly finished sizes

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Another Gown of fine nainsook, has a Postmaster General, will be received at deep yoke of Swiss; embroidery, very he Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 19th deep yoke of Swiss; embroidery, very July, 1918, for the conveyance of His pretty design forming an empire effect, this 26:h July, 1918, for the conveyance M, jesty's Mails, on a proposed Con- gown is sleeveless giving a new pretty and tract for four years, six times per week. cool effect to the garment. Sizes 58-60 Over Rural Mail Route No. 2, from Peaks's Station, P. E. Island. from the Postmaster General's pleasure. 2.95, 3.00.

Printed notices containing forther in-Button front, long sleeve gowns 1.25, formation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms 145, 150, 160, 175, 195, and 2.25. All SIZ 35.

Corset Covers

Corset Cover made of strong white cotton, edged round neck and sleeves with torchon lace and insertion. Sizes 34 to 42

Another line of corset covers made of

strong white cotton, has a four inch voke back and front of torchon lace, finished at the waist with a pep'um. Sizes 36, 38, 40.

Still another corset cover of much finer cotton, very strongly made and neatly All Rail Short Route finished, the yoke in front is composed of a muslin embroidery and lace of a very

pretty design and drawn with satin ribbon. Tormentine - Borden and

Here is something different of fine nain-With the Summer Time Table ed medallions joined with three rows of in effect June 3rd, there will be lace insertion, edged round neck and arms

Envelope Chemise in Fine Assortment

Envelope chemise of fine cotton, has a deep yoke of all-over embroidered, edged Board of Trustees. This exami- merside, 6.05 p. m., and Tignish with lace and drawn with colored wash nation will be open to boys doing 9.35 p. m. By the Ocean Limited ribbon making a very pretty Empire effect.

Underskirt made of strong, white cotton has a tucked flounce elge with embroid ery, sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40. Price 85c

Another skirt of fine cotton, has deep flounce, finished with linen insertion edged with embroidery, Lengths 36, 38, 40. Price 1.25

Still another skirt of finer material, has a nine inch musiin embroidered flounce of a solid work design, Length 36, 38, 40. Price 1.60

Here is another skirt of fine madapollan, has a deep muslin evelet embroidered flounce, edged with a scallop of solid work design, has a dust frill edged with pretty val lace. Price...... 2.35

Flesh colored wash silk underskirt, has 2 flounces of fine shadow-lace Price \$625

White wash silk under-skirt, has a very Other prices and styles 2,35, 2 50, 275, wide tucked flounce. Price. 6.25

> Brasiers. Ladies white Brasiers, embroidery trimmed, fastened in front and back sizes 33 to 44. Price 55, 60, 75, 90, 1.00 1.25, 150.

Drawers

Ladies white cotton drawers of strong white cotton, has a three inch frill edged with lace, sizes 23, 25, 27. Price..... 390

Here is another garment of fine cotton finished with a flounce of embroidery, very strongly and neatly made, both styles sizes,

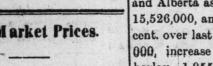
Another line of drawers made of strong white cotton, has fine pin tucks and finish ed with an eyelet embroidered flounce. Both styles, Sizes 23, 25, 27. Price 95c

Still another range of fine nainsook finished with a three inch swiss embroidered frill of scalloped work design, making a very dainty garment. Sizes 23, 25, 27. Price 1.25

Other prices 1.3, 1 50, 1.85 and 2.25.

Another line of envelope chemise made of strong white cotton, finished round neck with a small embroidered scallop, it also has a pretty spray worked in solid design. All Other prices 1.75, 1,95, 2 25 2.75,

Prices 200, 25c, up to 40 according to size.



work, carrying with them a fleet of sea-going tugs, scows and other Eggs, per doz......0.32 to 0.35 per cent; flax 1,000,800 increase 10 per cent. The report contin-

tain and other Allied Governments. American naval engineers are to be sent to assist in this

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