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#### Mail Contract.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 7th July, 1916, for the conveyance o His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Con tract for four years, six times per weel Over Rural Mail route No 1 from Northam, P. E. Island

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Duties—Must reside upon the home-or pre-emption six months in the of six years from date of home-emad entry (including the time required a homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhauste his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six mouths in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300,00. W. W. CORY.

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#### Gratitude Overdone

is a thing so charming and so nagger.

throughout the call. That evenexclaimed; wasn't a nice woman ways thrown in upon themselves to the President. In due time

any trouble to bring them here." A man with rheumatism joined she must somehow have deceived as to its real value.

A girl who took a Christma present to a playmate came home with an overcast face. "Didn't rut. Yet newspapers may have Mildred like what you gave her?' asked her mother, who had the and sometimes get-and deserve usual maternal skill in reading -the reputation of a common

"No I guess not."

"Why what did she say?" "She said," exclaimed the child, nem Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm with an outburst of feeling, "that Syrup and they'll soon be rid of she liked it better'n anything else she had. And she got the love liest doll you ever saw and a The Brave Little Baker. "Please, sir, ought I to be playhouse as tall as I am, and guess she was making fun."

So do not lavish your thank fulness till you awaken suspicion as to your sincerity. Do not be simple courtesy. Show bright appreciation of every kindness There is nothing harsh about that comes your way, but don't

## Nagging.

She had, if I remember rightly, three small children whom she of bread. drove before her down the aisle "Why do you write articles of of the railroad car to two empty how cheaply people can live if seats near me. Her husband came after her and had with him wraps and coats were laid aside, MINARDS LINIMENT CURES brakeman announced a station, "and you told me it wasn't." She mix it.

me it wasn't;

There are some women who from that time to this, I feel for would not be ashamed of his little you can be too grateful. They trocuted, but he did not desire to knew how, the little baker work-

persistency.

ing she wrote her new acquaint- horizons. If they lived on moun- up as usual every morning in the ance a note which was an effusive tains their mole-hills would shop. "Thank you," for her kindness in shrink to their proper dimensions. "The President ought to hear coming. And the woman who But they live in the same round aboutour Madeleine," said another received it knitted her brow over of the same duties, and their villager, and at once somebody it. "I cannot understand," she minds, memories, hopes, are al- got pen, ink and paper and wrote declared grandma, looking earn- ever polite to her before." That Like whirlpools, with every re- the letter reached Paris. And was one case where gratitude was volution they travel a narrower what do you think happened? Exaggerated thanks frequent- rents sweep their victims to de- the little village baker a letter of ly puts a giver on the defensive, spair, drowning and death. The thanks thanks mind you! for so to speak. A young woman woman in the home, the teacher setting such a "salutary example carried a bunch of flowers from in the classroom, the small boy in of splendid spirit and courage." her garden to an older woman a small office, the martinet in a And with the letter came the on the latter's birthday. It was new position, the baby with a Cross of Lorraine, a decoration A SENSIBLE MERCHANT a graceful act of thoughtfulness toy drum, these furnish the that is given only for very patriand deserved a gracious recep- world's supply of nagging. It otic deeds by French women. tion, but it got more. The older may be asserted without fear of Such is the story of Made'eine woman's gratitude was so effus- denial that this sad life could who is to have a statue in mar-Powders give women prompt relive that the younger woman was subsist on less of the supply. We ble with her own little figure en lief from monthly pains, and driven to protest. "But it isn't wish nagging were as rare as it, and in the hands a loaf of leave no bad after effects what anything. They grow in my radium; it is almost as deadly in bread being kneaded into shape.

An exception, perhaps, to the Charlie, too; but then of course She had an uneasy feeling that usual prerequisite of a narrow boys are expected to be brave horizon may be found in news- and strong; and after all it was the Christian Scientists. He the recipient of her little courtesy paper nagging. As a rule, the Madeleine who wore her father's standard of humor is so high in cap and filled his place. journalists that they do not fall fixed ideas as well as individuals scold by persistently hounding one man. Education, travel reading, humor, if possible, are some of the cures for nagging; the best of all is purgatory .-

servile in your gratitude for a story of a little French girl who O Lord, in the divine cleansing of is to be specially honored. statue is to be erected in the market place of her home village, near Poitiers, to tell every one who passes by why Madeleine Danian is a heroine. The statue victim haunts a murderer. What will show a peasant child, of

"In the hope of getting enough many heavy evidences of a day's pened. Madeleine's papa was a may have caused one soul's dammoney to avoid having to live shopping in the city. Bundles, baker; he owned the only bake- nation; I will make sure of savand all went well. Presently the he put up the shutters, and like a panic-stricken motive for and the wife, who had asked the Madeleineand her brother Charles carefully and you will perceive same question at every other had the little house and shop all in it some elements of high noannouncement, again inquired of to themselves, for their mother bility; and trust surely that it her husband, "Is this our sta- was dead. Madeline had kept will minister inward peace. tion?" The poor fellow had the the house, and little Charlie look of one who was haunted or helped his father to build the hunted, or both, and with fatal fire under the ovens and to take precipitation he said "No!' He out the ashes. After their father was wrong; it was their station, went away the children cried for and when the station was shouted a while-until the boy remembera second time through the car ed it was time to start the fire. the wife cast a look at her hus- But who would make the bread? band which might have broken A great many people depended the window pane if it had missed on baker Danian to supply bread, him. "I asked you," she began, and now there was no one to

repeated the same words again "We must have bread," said and again; now in his direction, Madeleine. She took off her best now at the children, whom she frock that she had worn to see was hurriedly pushing into their papa off with the colors; she put coats, then back at him; then at on a cotton frock and apron, and the bundles, which she caught up pulled her father's white cap n awkward haste. The last I down over her curls. Then she saw of them he was trying to mixed a batch as best she could, placate her and she was making and Charlie baked it. The ne answer of every argument loaves were as heavy as lead, and every motion: "But I ask- Madeleine's back and arms ached, and every motion: "But I ask- Madeleine's back and arms ached, of comfort and hope. If sweetly ed you, didn't I? And you told but she bravely tried again. Now low, their paths may run through

All this happened several too little; once the dough was too things which make life's joyful years ago, but I have a presentistiff, again it stuck to her fingers. crown or bitterest consecration; ment that the tune, at whose She cried just once; then went at or if the years lead them as high birth I was sponsor, is still be- the bread again, remembering ing sung. To tell the truth, she carefully everything she had seen had my fullest sympathy, but her father do. Then she waited climb Calvary with its pain, its wrapper.

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In sung. To tell the truth, she carefully everything she had seen had my fullest sympathy, but her father do. Then she waited climb Calvary with now that the poor husband has till Charlie drew out the pans; agony of shame, its heard that same tune to the same and there was bread worth eat-finally to its glory: now that the poor husband has till Charlie drew out the pans; agony of shame, its torture, and

words and with the same inton- ing-brown and crusty outside ation persistently chanted at him white and sweet within. Papa will question the suggestion that him. He deserved to be elec- girl's bread. Now that she are of the opinion that gratitude be tortured for life. She was a ed merrily; and Charlie, too.

They turned out one hundred highly appreciated that it can- A nagger is a person who has and fifty loaves a day, and denot be overdone. But, as a mat- learned one tune and then lost all livered them at the door of reter of fact, a kindness or a favor ear for music. A nagger is a gular customers. That is, Charmay be overpaid in thanks, as in self-winding single-record Vic- lie delivered them, and his sister other ways. A woman went to trola. Naggers are more like tended the shop between batches. call upon a stranger in town and machines than like anything else; The customers began to talk was received effusively. Through- but if a parallel is desired in liv- about the brave child who spent out her visit the newcomer kept ing things any summer night by her days between the dough emphasising the fact of her ap-the sea, with the breeze off shore board and the flour barrels and preciation of her callers kindness, and no mosquito bars, will let the shop and the mothering of When they said goodby she re- loose upon a sleeper a hundred Charlie and mending and clean-

sects of secture and reiterant inc.
"She works too hard," they People who nag have narrow sail; but the white cap bobbed

circle until the destructive cur- The President of France wrote to

There ought to be mention of

## Vain Regrets.

A man has sincerely repented of the wicked past, and trusts reasonably that he has been pardoned; but he cannot forget that he has corrupted another. What agony equal to the dread that the corrupted soul shall never repent. That feeling is voiced by the Psalmist: "Deliver me from blood, O God, Thou God of my salvation, and my tongne shall extol thy justice" (Ps. I, 16). As if to say: I am stained with my brother's blood; wash it out. A Thy atoning blood. When, for example, one had said things against holy faith, then after repentance those words haunt him like the dying screams of his is the surest solace for that or fourteen years, kneading a loaf any other such horrible memory? The Psalmist gives it in the very "A heroine just for making same Psalm: "I will teach the bread?" some one says, rather unjust Thy ways and the wicked scornfully. Yes, just for making shall be converted to Thee." This bread." This is the way it hap- is paying God back in kind. I shop in the village, and one day ing another soul. This seems marched away to the front convert making. Think of it

## Ministering Spirits.

"Man must work and woman veep," the poet says. But we snow that poets dream, and woman must need do other than weep; she must be strong; so strong that her heart may break. her soul be strained, and yet her soul's peace remain undisturbed. her kindness unchanged, her love undimmed, unlessened, and unimpaired. What the angels are in God's heaven, women should be in His beautiful world the ministering spirits, strong in their weakness, unfaltering in duty, and like their angelic kinshe used too much yeast; again the years, crowded with the little was, before he became a judge,

## The Herald

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#### Earl Kitchener Lost

Nothing in connection with the present terrible war has created such a profound sensation as the intelligence flashed over the wire yesterday morning, that Earl Kitchener, Secretary of State for War and the directing genius of the British Army, was no more The great General, accompanied by his staff, was on his way to Russia when the ship was sunk either by a torpedo or a mine, and all on board were lost. The tragic event occurred on Monday evening the 5th inst. Following is the official report of the occurrence furnished by Admiral Jelli-

"London, June 6 .- I have t report with deep regret that H. M. S. Hampshire with Lord Kitchener and his staff on board was sunk about 8 p. m. to west of the Orkneys either by a mine or a torpedo. Four boats were seen the ship. As the whole shore has hope of there being any survivors. No report has yet been received from the search party on shore."

of the General's departure had been ascertained by spies, although no announcement of his going away had been communicated to by a Toronto journal that the had been truly and in every sense holding back the attacking forces the public. The disaster natur-

### The Naval Battle.

The sea fight between navies of Great Britain and Ger many has been the subject of the greatest possible interest for nearly a week now. No phase o the war has elicited closer atten tion or has had a more sobering effect on the people than this naval contest. The first news o the engagement presented the British side of the case in its most serious light. Later intelli gence of the battle indicates tha the enemy has possibly been greater sufferer relatively and

absolutely tham Great Britan. taken as the reporters can get Studying the information in nto the space allotted to them, in wick, the fullest degree furnished us, the which a great deal of the testimost reasonable inference to b nony, though important in arrivdrawn is that the battle was ng at a decision is too dry and between a British battle squadron interesting for newspapers to and the main German navy. While int, in which it is often very the contest waged between fleets ifficult to follow and value the thus unevenly matched the Ger vidence as it is elicited and in mans appear to have fought quite which the copy for press has to presistently; but when the British prepared in a great rush dreadnoughts hove in sight in the distance, the enemy ships started will admit these shortcomings John. for safety. They did not await the therefore for a newspaper editor onslaught of the great ships of to say that the public do not care the British navy. what the judges who have heard

In their retreat the German all the evidence may report in ships threw out mines, an many of the ships chasing them mind has already been made up sent to the bottom. It is possible that as many of the British losse were due to these mines as t actual contact with the enemy ships,

to conclusions like the Toronto The latest accounts convey the impression that Germany has been more or less partisan reports of the the greater loser in the battle. As a matter of fact the result is evidence, it would surely be more Chas. Trainer. looked upon by not a few, as a patriotic of them, at least in such British victory. As Lord Admiral a time as the present, to either ad-Beresford points out, victors do vise the withholding of judgment not run away; but the German until all the testimony is in, or of the First Year—Peter Hughes, entered a German trench disposed ships ran for safety and were study the official stenographic Millcove. persued by the British; therefore report of the evidence which varies they were beaten. in many important particulars

The loss in ships and especially from many newsparers reports. in men is great; that cannot "In trying to belittle the com- McMahon. be denied. But losses cannot be ing report of Chief Justice as is waged by Great Britain and suggesting that the result of even S. Paoli, R. Cauchon, Ernest Berher allies against Germany and judicial enquiries into charges geron, Wilfrid St. Pierre, Fred. doubt for a moment that Britian sight seems to be lost of the fact est Bergeron, R. Cauchon, Gerald where the brigade commanded by hasstill by a big margin the greatest that one of the commissioners Dalton.

navy in the world, or hesitate enquiring into the fuse contracts hat Britannia is still mistress of

## Trial by Newspaper.

by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. To imply that justice Duff would be a party to a finding what the evidence did Under the above caption ot warrant, or that he is likely ather remarkable editorial ap to view the evidence from an eared in the Liberal Ottawa ree Press a few days ago. ive party, is absurd to anyone eals with an attempt on the par who knows Justice Duff. f some of the more unscrupulous "The public are not so easily Liberal papers to prepare th gulled especially in war time, as ublic mind for a finding of not guilty" by the Royal Com we believe they will accord greater ssion investigating the fus weight to the findings of th charges. The Free Press deplore ommissioners than to the news statement in the Toronto Glob paper reports of the enquiry as it o the effect that the people o Canada, from perusal of the news

St. Dunstan's College

paper reports of the proceeding have already made up their mind is to the guilt of all parties con-Notwithstanding the disagreeo the findings of the Commission. attendance at the commencement Vhatever may be the result of the exercises of St. Dunstan's College ommission there is no doubt the on Wednesday last. A very interwhether or not the judges sitting subject: "Canada's Place in the number of missiles thrown our on the case consider them. Evi- War," was won by Finley Mull- men had the better of the ex dence of this is found in a ally, Souris. The graduates of changes. The vigilance and enterstatement made by Carvell the this year numbered fourteen. The other day when on being refused address to the graduates was de permission to introduce certain livered by Mr. Justice Fraser, evidence not relevant to the case, After the distribution the Rector, said: "All right, I will get it Rev. Dr. McLellan reviewed the before the people in another way. work of the year in an admirable their own party rather than the answered the call to arms and are Commission's findings, the Free now preparing to do their share

from the newspaper reports of well in the subjects which they to Paris. The heavy fighting attempt to steal documents in New the evidence they have already studied. His Honour, Lieutenant around Le Mort Homme and the York from a business house which made up their minds and found Governor McDonald followed in a Avocourt wood has dwindled to had had correspondence with the most appropriate address. U.S. "The thing is cheeky because Consul Pierce spoke eloquently and the launching of a counter- own statement, was a man named the people of this country and well on matters educational. attack by the French which gave Charles B. Rogers, confessed that should happen to come to a Admirable appropriate addresses them trenches 400 metres in he went into the office of Grant lifferent conclusion to that of the were then delivered by Premier extent southeast of Le Mort Hugh Brown, commission broker ninent judges who are conduct- Mathieson and Mr. A. B. Warburing the enquiry, their false judg- ton. The proceedings were

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Gold coin for best student in bombed five dugouts before retirthe Commercial Course-Simon ing without loss. Today, there

Paoli, Charlottetown. Special prize for Physics-Pope activity about the Loss salient Yesterday our aeroplanes, favored

Diplomas in the commercial by fine weather, accomplished avoided in such a titanic conflict Meredith and Justice Duff by course were awarded to Messers, much successful work. her allies, in this war. Notwith- made by party politicians is Diplomas in stenography were troops engaged in the heavy standing all this, no one need invariably a foregone conclusion, awarded to John McGuigan, Ern- fighting on Friday and Saturday

Progress of the War.

strong Liberal. He was nominated Ottawa, June 2-The eyeas a commissioner, it is understood vitness story received from the lanadian representative at the ront by Sir Sam Hughes today says that no special operations occurred on the Canadian front sides artillery was very active. trenches, strong points and observation posts were consistently shelled. Whenever ordinery re-

On various occasions large workhe damage were caught by our artillery and machine gun fire serned and will pay no attention able weather, there was a large Fine weather afforded us opportunity for aerial reconnaissances. Several encounters in the air took place. A hostile plane was forced chief object of Mr. Carvell is to esting musical and literary pro- landed behind the German lines get his questions and partisan gramme was presented by the Bombs and grenades were freely tatements before the country students. The Alumni prize essay, used, particularly at night. In the

Paris June 3-The Germans have switched their offensive from the region of Le Mort Homme northwest of Verdun, to the sector In discussing the Liberal desire to address, dealing with various between the Thiaumont Farm and have the case judged by the phases of education. Among Vaux, northeast of the fortress people from the reports and other things he pointed out and have succeeded here in enter ppinions of the newspapers of that fourteen of the students had ing French first line trenches between Fort Douaumont and the Vaux Pond. The attack was made ing to the Government uttered the past year at St. Dunstan's machine guns and succeeded in matters of that kind.

ally creates consternation; but or interest in the finding of the and thirty-seven students were Vaux Pond. Heavy losses were the Journal is in possession of an intermittent bombardments since Canadian Shell Committee. The the impulse of German attacks party concerned in this, by his

> reads: Fighting of a very severe Trost, a confidental clerk of Mr. nature continued unceasingly Brown's. Frost in this connection Gold Medal for Christian Doc-southeast of Ypres between Hooge has made an affidavit, a copy of trine-Pope McMahon, Kensing- and the Ypres-Menin railway. which is attached. Following on their initial advan-Gold medal for best essay tage obtained yesterday evening Rogers that he tried to steal the in penetrating our forward line in documents is contained in a Gold coin for second best essay this neighborhood, the Germans lengthy affidavit of which the -Robert McCarthy, New Bruns- pushed their attack during the Journal has a copy. Why Rogers night, and succeeded in pushing made the confession is not clear, Gold medal for Senior Phil- through our defences to a depth He may have done so under fear sophy — William Monaghan, of 700 yards in the direction of of arrest, or he may have done so Zeillbeck. The Canadian troops. because somebody offered him, Gold medal for Junior Philos- however, who are holding this inducements. The Journal has no ophy—Edmund Gagnon, Quebec. sector of the defences, launched information on this point. In his Gold medal for Physics—Geo. counter-attacks at seven o'clock affidavit Rogers swears that his Morrison, St. Andrew's, and Pope which have succeded in gradually attempt to steal the documents McMahon, equal—drawn by Geo. driving the enemy from much of was co-ordinate with certain the ground he had gained. The Canadian politicians. He gives Gold medal for History—Geo. Canadians behaved with the dates and places of conversations, Morrison and Richard St. John, utmost gallantry, counter-attact- and the Journal knows from Every practical newspaper editor Souris, equal—drawn by R. St. ing successfuly after a heavy and information obtained elsewhere continued bombardment. The than from Rogers' affidavit that Gold medal for Economics enemy losses were severe. A large several such meetings did take George Morrison and Richard St. number of German dead were place as Rogers says. Also the John, equal—drawn by George abandoned on the recaptured Journal has in its possession

> > Gold coin for Latin-Thomas Opposite the entrant of our line and it bears out all the above near Fricourt, north of the River statements of facts.) Somme, a small party of a regiment raided the German line last night, bringing back a few prisoners. This party had a sharp and suffered some casualties, but Eggs, per doz ......0.20 to 0.22 Gold coin for best student of succeeded in bombing several Angres last night we carried out of the garrison above ground and has been a good deal of artillery

> > > Ottawa, June 4-The Canadian Brigadier-General Victor Williams

This brigade includes four reginents of the C.M.R., the Princess Pats, and the Royal Canadian Regiment. The other batallions in in this fight so far as known Montreal, the 49th of Edmonton 58th of St. Catherines, 46th and during the past week, but on both 52nd. There were some wild rumors here tonight about a cabled The enemy's front line support report of heavy casualties. No such report has been received.

taliatory measures failed to check details at Hooge have come some partisans, wish to think, and hostile bombardment the fire of through to the Militia Department our field, heavy and trench the list of officers casualties patteries was concentrated on indicate that it was one of the sections of the enemy's defenses biggest engagements in which the with excellent effect. The German Canadians have figured. Reference parapets were breached, and to the military map shows that trenches damaged in many places. the Canadians occupied a difficult position on swampy ground, and ing parties employed in repairing their achievement in redeeming the position under such circumstances, and after being subjected to such murderous bombardment, is therefore considered all the more remarkable. It is expected the casualties among the ranks down by anti-aircraft guns, but and file will be exceptionally

#### Tried to Steal Documents

Ottawa, Ont., June 1-The prise of our patrols was well Journal today published the following: At the session of the fuse commission it developed that stealing of letters and documents from the militia department had been going on. Certain corespondence was produced regardng which Chief Justice Meredith means. One of the lawyers on the Liberal side said: "The copies of these documents came to be annoymously through the mails over a front of about two miles, from Montreal. I have no idea Press says: "About the cheekiest in the great world war. His preceded by violent artillery where they came from. I have thing we have seen in a news- Lordship Bishop O'Leary deliver- preparations. The French met the received hundreds of annonymous paper for some time is the warn- ed a splendid address. He said German onslaughts with their letters in the past year over

by a Toronto journal that the had been truly and in every sense everywhere, except at the point revealed that stealing of military between Fort Douaumont and the information has been going on New York, and surreptitiously took certain documents trom the office, which he calls the "shells London, June 4-The British fyle" but before leaving the buildstatement, issued at midnight, ing gave them back to August

> The confession of Charles B. forrison.
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> Gold coin for English — J. Williams, of the Third Canadian Rogers from politicians he names Division, who were inspecting and made appointment with him Gold coin for French-Peter the front trenches yesterday dur- for a meeting. (The Rogers ing the bombardment, are missing. affidavit, follows in the Journa

## The Market Prices.

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0000	Fowls each 0.50 to 0.80
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	Mutton per lb0.08 to 0.09
	Pork0.13 to .131
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	Turnips 0.12 to 0.15
	Turkeys (per lb.)0.20 to 0.00
	Pressed Hay 14.00 to 17.00
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	Ducks per pair 1.55 to 1.60
1	Lamb Pelts0.75 to 0.80



## "How Doth the Busy Little Silk Worm."

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W HEN YOU DROP CASUALLY INTO A STORE LIKE TILIS and ask to see s lks, you hardly realize what a number of perfecty respectable and industrious silk worms all over the world, have been kept busy for your benefit and ours. The busy silk worms have been turning out a great supply, and today your store is ready, with perhaps the finest collection of their output that you have yet seen in P. E. I

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Dr. D. E. MORRIS Dundas May 3, 1916-4i

## Local and Other Items

It is expected that Hon. Ruf-H. Pope will be appointed speal er of the Senate in succession Speaker Landry: The latter ha resigned.

London, May 31, (Montres Gazette) - Canadian aviator with the Royal Flying Corps ar advocating the formation of a all-Canadian flying corps. The say that over sixty would j at once, and that the strength of the corps would be largely creased from the graduates of th aviation schools in Canada and the United States where a large proportion of the pupils ar Canadians training for war ser

Moore and Scott's shipyard a Oakland Calif. and five vessels valued at \$3,000,000. threatened with destruction last esday night by fire which the schooner Callao. Among vessels endangered was the Pacific mail liner City of Sydney At 9.30 it was feared the entire plant and all the vessels would be consumed.

Thunder storms of great violence swept the Niagaria frontier on Friday last. Scores of places were struck by lighting, and for half an hour the street car systems Buffalo and Niagara Falls were tied up. At Camp Niagara, near Niagara-On-The-Lake, Ontario, an entire company of soldiers was knocked down by a bolt of lighting, one of their number, Private Cresar, of the 169th Battalion, being killed.

The war office London has issued a notice ordering merchants and manufacturers to furnish it with a list of all wool and wool products in quantities exceeding 5,000 pounds in weight in their custody or control. The information must b furnished before June penalty of a violation of the defence of the realm act. It is understood that the result of the census will influence a decision on pending questions concerning the control of the exportation of wool from South Africa and the United Kingdom to the United

Fifty-nine persons are reported dead and more than a hundred injured in a series of tornadoes that swept Arkansas Monday afternoon. All means of communication are crippled and it is feared the list of dead and injured will be increased by later reports. North Arkansas appears to have suffered most severely, although the storm was general throughout the state. At Judsonia, one-third of the town was said to have been swept away. The torando swept clean an area four blocks wide and twelve blocks long. Twenty-five bodies and fifty injured already had been taken from the ruins at ten o'clock, reports said.

The Sacrament of Confirmation was administered by His Lordship Bishop O'Leary in St Dunstan's Cathedral on Sunday afternoon last. The children confirmed numbered 148: 79 boys and 69 girls. They had been admitted to Holy Communion at the early Masses on Sunday morning. The confirmation sermon was preached by Rev Father Hughes and His Lordship addressed the children after confirmation and administered to them the total abstinence pledge. His Lordship was assisted in the ceremonies by the Cathedral clergy and Father Herrell of the college, The services concluded with Salemn Pontifical Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

A drowning accident occurred at Congetown Sunday afternoon, the actim being Austin Jamieson aged 19, son of Mr and Mr James Jamieson of Georgetown Austin left Georgetown in dory for Panmure Island where he was engaged in one of the lobster factories. He had sail set on the dory and when half way to the Island, the dory capsized throwing him into th water. The accident was seen from the shore but before help could arrive the young man per ished. Boats were engaged in grappling for the body Monday Besides his parents he leaves t mourn a number of brothers and sisters, several of them in Haven hill Mass., the other at Geerge

It is expected that Hon. Rufus H. Pope will be appointed speaker of the Senate in succession to Speaker Landry: The latter has

advocating the formation of an all-Canadian flying corps. They! say that over sixty would join at once, and that the strength of aviation schools in Canada and Canadians training for war ser-

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A drowning accident occurred feature of the whole investi-James Jamieson of Georgetown. which revealed for the first time dory for Panmure Island nificent and patriotic work perwhere he was engaged in one of formed by the old shell comhalf way to the Island, the dory capsized throwing him into the Hellmuth, K. C., as government grappling for the body Monday. which Mr Hellmuth conducted Besides his parents he leaves to the direct examination. mourn a number of brothers and

### Local and Other Items. General Hughes Testifies Tremendous

Ottawa, May 31-With the conclusion of the evidence of General Sir Sam Hughes, this afternoon, there was brought to ors had been flying about all day an end one of the most spectacu- that a naval battle had occurred

ask. The Minister of Militia had for. The battle seems to have abled. fought them all to a standstill. lasted through the afternoon and the following night. The German fleet's losses are stated to All eyes were turned towards have been serious, but no very threatened with destruction last Mr Carvell, but he sat still in his definite information of these esday night by fire which place. He had no questions to losses is afforded by the admiraccounts of the battle between the sale and nothing to say. His alty announcement. One battle reiterstee that the German fleets, the schooner Callao. Among fighting inclinations all seemed cruiser is declared to have been reiterates that the German vessels endangered was the Paci- to have vanished and the crowd- destroyed and another severely fic mail liner City of Sydney. ed court-room was surprised. Mr damaged, while the belief is ex-At 9.30 it was feared the entire Carvell had threatened General pressed that a large number of plant and all the vessels would Hughes in the House of Com-German destroyers were disposed is known to justify stating that mons with what he was going to of. The news was flashed out in do to him in the way of expos-special editions of the evening Thunder storms of great vio- ure. In fact he had hinted that newspapers, and caused greater lence swept the Niagaria fron- he would no longer be Minister of consternation in the west end of two fleets but absolutely." There tier on Friday last. Scores of Militia when he would have done London than had been witnessed is the strongest ground for beplaces were struck by lighting, with him. But the member for on any previous occasion since lieving, says the statement, that and for half an hour the street Carleton, N. B., failed to make the declaration of war. The car systems Buffalo and Niagara good his threats. The Minister frankness of the Admiralty an-Falls were tied up. At Camp of Militia lived up to his repunouncement concerning the serbiagara, near Niagara-On-Thetation of courage and fair fightious nature of the British losses, light cruisers in addition to Lake, Ontario, an entire coming. Mr Johnston trained all and the apparently small losses light cruisers, in addition to pany of soldiers was knocked the big shot at his command on of the Germans, in comparison, down by a bolt of lighting, one Sir Sam, but the latter never led to the assumption in most marine. The text of the stateof their number, Private Cresar, flinched. In fact he had Mr minds that the British vessels of the 169th Battalion, being Johnston on the defensive many must have been led into a mine mander-in-chief has time to contimes. He told his lawyer oppon-field. Following quickly upon ent that one of his questions was the Admiralty announcement The war office London has "piffle" and insisted on him came the German official version give a detailed history of the issued a notice ordering mer- straightening out and revising of the fighting, which, in general, chants and manufacturers to furnish it with a list of all wool and wool products in quantities exceeding 5,000 pounds in being compelled to sit in a wit-weight in their custody or control. The information must be memory to dates and incidents of the German version of the battle, the German high seas fleet at the control of the German high seas fleet at the control of the German high seas fleet at the control of the German high seas fleet at the control of the German high seas fleet at the control of the German high seas fleet at the control of the German high seas fleet at the control of the German high seas fleet at the German high seas fleet at the German high seas fleet at the control of the German high seas fleet at the control of the German high seas fleet at the control of the German high seas fleet at the control of t penalty of a violation of the de-chafing at the bit and it was very sunk by gunfire, and the warship fence of the realm act. It is evident that he wished to be Pommern, by a torpedo, while understood that the result of the back again at his work, organiz- the cruiser Frauenlob and a num-

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eastern waters of the North Seaand the atmosphere was at ten- It is probable the German fleet sion point all the time. Sir was on one of the excursions incertain correspondence on fyle

hiring men to steal documents in liam Meredith was indignant at follows:

to port severely damaged.

such tactics being employed the "On the afternoon of Wednespart of the game. He gave and took no quarter, and was thus coast of Jutland. The British to put to sea. true to his whole career as a ships on which the brunt of the Father Hughes and His Lordthe inquiry cannot last much splain that fighting fell were the battle ship addressed the children after longer as there are very few and light cruisers, supported by more witnesses to call and anothfour fast battleships. Among these the losses were heavy. The the conclusion of the investigation. Unless Mr Johnston and action with our main forces. As sensational, it is not probable soon as these appeared on the that much new ground will be scene the enemy returned to port, broken until the end. The chief severe damage from our battleaged 19, son of Mr and Mrs el Carnegie and General Hughes ble and the cruisers Defence and Black Prince were sunk. The being towed for some time had on all sides. The work of Mr ers Tipperary, Turbulent, Forbattleships or light cruisers were destroyers and a submarine." the cross examination has lost its could arrive the young man perished. Boats were engaged in sting by the complete manner in serious. At least one battle

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London, June 3-The British London, May 31, (Montreal lar exhibitions that has been in the North Sea, the British Admiralty officially announced Gazette) — Canadian aviators staged for many a year in any public was given news by the last night that the total number Canadian court. For a soldier Admiralty this evening that will of British destroyers lost in the General Hughes made a great send a painful shock through- naval engagement was eight witness, and though faced by one out the country. According to The announcement adds that of of the keenest legal minds in the the Admiralty announcement, in three German battle cruisers Dominion, Mr Johnston, K. C., a an engagement off Jutland, Wed- either the Defflinger or Lutzow discriminating audience gave the nesday afternoon, the British was blown up, another was seen verdict to the soldier. A signi- battle cruiser fleet met a German to have been disabled and a third ficant feature was that when Mr fleet, with the result that three to be seriously damaged. One Johnston had finished not one of British battle cruisers were sunk, German light cruiser and six proportion of the pupils are the remaining quartette of together with three cruisers, and German torpedo boat destroyers opposition lawyers headed by Mr several destroyers, while six de- were sunk, and at least two Carvell had a single question to stroyers were still unaccounted more light cruisers were dis-

London, June 3-A statement issued tonight by the British Admiralty, confirming previous false, and that although the evidence is still incomplete enough the German losses were greater than the British, "not merely re latively to the strength of the battleships, two dreadnought smaller craft, including a subment follows: "Until the comsult the officers engaged and write a full despatch, any attempt to naval engagement, which began 3.30 on the afternoon of May 31 The leading ships of the two fleets carrried on a vigorous fight, census will influence a decision ing, equipping and transporting ber of torpedo boats are missing. in which the battle cruisers, fast battleships and subsidiary craft battleships and subsidiary craf all took an active part.

Fifty-nine persons are report- William Meredith and Mr Justice to the North Sea which it has body of the British fleet came in- AFFLECK—In Edmonton Ma ed dead and more than a hundred Duff seemed to enjoy and appreinjured in a series of tornadoes ciate the situation as much as the war, and met, whether or not seas fleet a very brief period that swept Arkansas Monday any spectator in the court and by de-sign, with the British fleet. sufficed to compel the latter, wh afternoon. All means of com- while the Minister of Militia Skagerak is an arm of the North had been severely punished, to munication are crippled and it is needed no protection, it was evifeared the list of dead and in- dent that the commissioners mark. The point referred to in waters. This manoeuvre was the official German statement as rendered possible by low visireports. North Arkansas appears sel to take any advantage of the Horn Riff probably is the reef off bility and mist, and although the to have suffered most severely, minister's desire to tell all he the Horn, on the southwestern grand fleet was now and then although the storm was general knew about the matters under extremity of Denmark. This able to get in momentary contact GAUDET—At Wellington Sta. would indicate that the battle with their opponents no continuwas fought off the coast of Den- ous action was possible. "They In fact Mr Justice Duff was mark. From the reef to Heligo- continued the pursuit until the The torando swept clean an area objecting to Mr Johnston placing land, the main German naval light had wholly failed, while base in the North Sea, is about the British destroyers were able 100 miles. The battle occurred to make a successful attack upon stated that he had no objection to off the coast of Jutland. The the enemy during the night. Admiralty announcement says "Meanwhile Admiral Sir John far as he was concerned and that the German fleet avoided the Jellicoe, having driven the enemain British forces and returned my into port, returned to the abled vessels. By noon the next London, June 2-The text of day, June 1, it became evident the Admiralty announcement there was nothing more to be his base four hundred miles away, minister seemed to regard it as day, the 31st of May, a naval re-fueled his fleet in the evening engagement took place off the of June 2, and was again ready

ready been fully stated. There is nothing to add or subtract from the latest account publish-Cerman battle fleet, aided by low ed by the Admiralty. "The visibility, avoided a prolonged enemy losses are less easy to dehave given to the world are false is certain, and we cannot yet be though not before receiving from such evidence as has come sure of the exact truth. But getown Sunday afternoon, dence of General Bertram, Colon-ctim being Austin Jamieson, man losses are heavier than the British, not merely relatively to July, 1916, for the conveyance of Hi James Jamieson of Georgetown.

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London, June 3-There is a cruiser was destroyed and one report in circulation, which lacks was severely damaged. One confirmation, that eight German battleship is reported to have warships took refuge in Danish sisters, several of them in Haver- Get your Printing (one been sunk by our destroyers. waters after the North Sea bat-During the night attack two tle. It is said they were notiat the Herald Office light cruisers were disabled and fied to leave within 24 hours.

probably sunk. The exact num- and that the British fleet is waitber of enemy destroyers dis- ing for them. The admiralty tonot be ascertained with any cer- there were the strongest grounds tainty, but must have been large." for the belief that the British navy, in the battle with the Germans off Jutland last week, had accounted for a total of eighteen German men-of-war, and that there was nothing to add to or subtract from the original state nent of the British losses. The statement gave the German losses as two battleships, two dreadnought battle cruisers, four light cruisers, nine torpedo boat de stroyers and a submarine.

> London, June 4-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, retired speaking today of the fight of Jutland between the British and German fleets, said. "Though a hard earned sea fight, it was a British victory. There was no mistake in strategy made. The British objective was to sink the German fleet, or compel it to return to its base. In the absence of Zeppelins for scouting pur poses the British navy obliged to send out heavy cruis light cruisers would have been driven in without securing the needed information. "Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty, in pursuance of this object, tackled a vastly superior force, hoping to delay it until Vice Admiral Sir John R Jellicoe's battle fleet arrived to destroyed the Germans. Vice Admiral Beatty achieved a brilliant success, because on the our object. The Germans fled to which we can afford to lose; the Germans lost battleships, which they cannot afford to lose."

On Sunday next, Feast of April 26, 1916 -tf Church, Vernon River, when h young Levites, Rey, Messrs Mc Donad and Rooney.

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28th, Mrs Alfred Affleck, aged 51 of Charlottetown. McINNIS-At Emyvale on Sat

urday May 27th, Terence Mo Innis aged 51 years, SMITH—At Maplewood, Lot 29, Change of Time January 91 on May 31, 1916, Mary A.

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hout further

DRRIS. Dundas. Spelling.

pell-" Sadie held up a monitory

extremely dignified not to say

"No, Lee, if I tell you, you'll

have to ask me again next time.

The only way is to look up the

words you can't spell until you

As Lee departed sulkily to con-

wallowed up in plain mischief.

that by studying real hard-'

make any difference," she added

The next time Sadie and

ince the two girls had their talk

A period of financial depression

ad caught Sadie's father with

arge amount of salable property

n his hands, and heavy obliga

ions to meet, In ordinary seasons

the one would have offset the

while creditors were clamoring

and Sadie was going to help him

"I'm studying stenography

position by fall. I shan't earn

found it hard to keep track of he

during the next few months, fo

Sadie was continually changing

"I'm not suited to business

wire. " Everything's too cut and

dried for me. I've got a position

Another month passed. Ther

late one afternoon Ernestin

speaking from the top of the stairs

"Yes, I'm here. Come on up."

Ernestine ascended with a rush

"I wasn't sure I should fin

ourning blush, and then

wrong thing, Sadie spoke out

"But do you think you can

and the girls kissed each other.

as she told her friend.

Laugh and the boy laughs with

Frown, and he turns away, For there isn't a kid who ha backward slid But will tell you the sam

It isn't all bad, nor is it all good, This hustling old world of ours

When craving for sweets there are lots of cheats-They're handing you lemon

Laugh, and the world laughs with you,"

But keep your tongue in your Have nothing to say, but turn

For the fellow who didn't is

A frown is kin to a hateful word, But a smile is always at par: You may borrow your money in

time of peace But never a cent in war. Smile and the world smiles with

It doesn't know how to frown With a vacant stare 'twill keep you there, If ever it gets you down.

It has words of cheer for th rough and strong, But it shows the yellow streak

If you chance to slip on the back-And your courage is growing

weak. "Laugh, and the world laughs with you,"

It prizes a good grffah: A gentle tee-hee; sets all hearts

And it's never "agin the law." But, the fellow who frown and

Has a hard old row to hoe, The fellow to blame is just him

If he cannot make things go. Keep pecking away at something

If you want the hours to swing For the happiest man is the toiler O, he's like a bird on the wing ! He'll soar any height he wants to If he only keeps purpose in

He may laugh in the face of the Yes, Sonny-and so may you

DR. JAMES HERDERSON.

## The Unfinished Praver.

Now I lay me-say it, darling. "Lay me," lisped the tiny lips Of my daughter, kneeling, bend-

O'er her folded finger-tips.

"Down to sleep," "to s'eep," she murmured: And the curley head bent low

"I pray the Lord," I gently added "You can say it all. I know." " Pray de Lord, the words came faintly-

Fainter still, "my soul to teep." Then the tired head fairly nodded, And my child was fast asleep. But the dewy eyes half opened When I clasped her to my

And the dear voice gently whispered-

"Mamma, Dod knows all de Oh! the trusting, sweet confiding

Of the child-heart! Would that Thus might trust my Heavenly

Father, He Who hears my feeblest cry All's Fair in Love and

## War.

(BY GEORGE BARTON, in Extension Magazine.)

(Concluded)

"It's what he hasn't done laughed the great one, with high good humor, "he thought he was going to get the best of John Rockhurst, but instead of that, I got the best of him."

The situation gradually dawned upon the girl and it did no improve her peace of mind. "Do you think it was quite

fair?" she asked with a fluttering of the eyelids. The great man patted her or

the cheeks.

"There, there, don't you bother your pretty little head about business-leave that to you Uncle Dudley.'

They had been going about three quarters of an hour when Rock hurst peered out into the surround ing country. It was strangely

round. It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well "I wonder if that mutton head knows where he's going ALL DRUGGISTS he murmured, savagely.

## Aching Joints

parts of the body, are joints that are nflamed and swollen by rheumatism ffects the muscles also.

after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wel

out have been completely cured by Hood's arsaparilla, for which I am deeply grateul." Miss Frances Smire, Prescott, On "I had an attack of the grip which lett m-weak and helpless and suffering from theu matism. I began taking Hood's Sarsapa rilla and this medicine has entirely cure-ne. I have no hesitation in saying it save-my life." M. J. McDowald, Trenton, Ont

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Five minutes later he pulled down the glass window that separated him from the driver. "Do you know the way?" he

"Sure, sure," mumbled the

"That man acts as if he'd been drinking," complained the mag-

Twenty minutes later he found You know some people are that that they were ascending an way, unusually steep hill. A second glance satisfied him that they Ernestine a little hesitatingly mountain. Rockhurst thrust his arm through the open window, of good," Sadie assured her. "I and the next moment the cap and simply can't learn. But it doesn't goggles came off the driver, revealing the smiling face of Curley, of carelessly "Lots of people can't

The shock of the discovery caused the millionaire to fall back on the seat with a gasp of dismay her way to the city business and anger. Regina giggled with college, and walking to save car delight. Rockhurst pulled himself fare. A great deal had happened

"What's-what's the meanin of this masquerade?" "It means," mimicked Curley

that all's fair in love and war. "Turn back," thundered Rockhurst. "turn back, do you hear?" "We've got to go to the top other, but the hard times had now and then come down the made people unwilling to buy other side," was the blithe reply.

And such was the case, but on for their money. Sadie's father the return journey. Rockhurst was beginning life over again "My telegram—did it go?"

"I'm sorry to say it did notbut I sent my story instead. That and I'm pretty sure of getting a was really more important." "Shall we return for Sam?" much at first, you know, but at asked Regina a moment later least I won't have to ask father

with a pretense at timidity that for money for my clothes." "No shouted the great man, and sweet and cheery, Ernesting with something that sounded very went on her way thrilled with

much like an oath. "He's the admiration. cause of all this. We'll let this young fool drive us into Phillips-

was again an applicant. Ernestin "I'll do the best I can," grinned Curley, "although I don't pretend to be a first-class chauffeur. It was dark and the electric

And then one day she telephoned lights were twinkling when they ran into Phillipsburg, and they the news that she was going t heard the cries of the newsboys try a different kind of work. shouting the edition of the Chronicle containing Curley's great anyway," she explained over the

"That means the Governor will now as Mrs. Vance's secretary. sign the miners' bill, and it means know I shall love it. She's just

the defeat of my reorganization too dear for anything." scheme for the Big Bolivar Min-There was silence until the car called at Sadie's home and wa ran along the sidewalk of the told Sadie was in. Sadie's voice

Rockhurst home. "Uncle," said Regina, in the confirmed that statement. tone she used when she was determined to have her wishes

"You have influence with the you in," said the caller. "Ho owners of the Chronicle, havent't

late does Mrs. Vance keep you?" Well, I want you to have Ernestine stared, realizing con

Frank's-that is, Mr. Curley's- fusedly that she had said the salary increased." "No, I want you to invite him to take dinner with us tonight."

spelling book. I've lost six posi-Rockhurst hesitated for the tions because I didn't know how fraction of a second. After that to spell. I thought business men the frown disolved into a smile. were silly and over particular "You win; you both win. But when Mrs. Vance read a note Real men are scarce these days. I I'd written with two mis-spelled don't think I want to quarrel with words in it, she simply went to a man who has the brains and the pieces. And before I start out

learn?" Ernestine inquired Our store has gained the reputation for reliable Groceries, anxiously. She remembered that Our trade during 1915 has been Sadie had been very positive on very satisfactory. We shall put that point. forth every effort during the "Anybody can learn anything," present year to give our customers replied Sadie, with a rather grin the best possible service. R. F. smile " who has as good a reaso for it as I have."

Mrs. Newed-I would like SCOTT'S and of your best cheese EMULSION Grocer-Yes, ma'am. is taken by people in tropi-cal countries all the year

courage to beat me at my own again looking for a place, I shall

be a good speller."

Mrs. Newed (examining it)-Why, this cheese is full of holes, Grocer-Yes. ma'am: that'

Mrs. Newed-Well, I

## A COLD

Settled On Her Lungs finger. All at once she looked Causing Great Pain.

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alt the dictionary, Sadie lifted a Miss D. M. Pickering, St. Catharines Ont., writes: "Having derived great benefit from Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, I thought I would write and tell ughing face to her friend. Her air of portentous solemnity was "I always put on that high It settled on my lungs, and caused me a great deal of pain. I tried every remedy I could think of, but got no relief. My and mighty air," she explained to Ernestine confidentially, "to save father, who had heard a great deal about the good qualities of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, advised me to try it. I did so, and I am pleased to say, found im-mediate relief. I only took one bottle having to own up that I don't know. I never could spell, you and it cured me completely. My mothe "No, I hated spelling when I was a little thing, and I hate it

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The Boston Transcript wants to know what became of the old fashioned pastor who used to She was very brave about i preach religion instead of political economy? We would suggest that The Transcript writer pay a visit to one of the Catholic churches in Sadie finished her course i Boston on any Sunday mornabout four months, and secured a position. In less than a month she

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