

Synopsis of Canadian North West Land Regulations

The sole head of a family, or any mal ver 18 years old, who was at the com mencement of the present war, and who has since continued to be a British subject or a subject of an allied or neu ral country, may homestead a quarte section of available Dominion Land i Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta pplicant must appear in person a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for District. Entry by proxy may be made an certain conditions Duties Six months residence upon and cultivaion of land in each of three years.

In certain districts a homestead may secure an adjoining quarter-section as pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per acre hree years after earning homestead a nas ani cuistvate 5) acres extr May obtain pre-emption patent as soon as homestead patent on certain con

ditions.

A settler after obtaining homestead patent, if he cannot secure a pre-emption, may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

Holders of entries may count time of employment as farm labourers in Canals during 1917, as residence duties under certain conditions.

When Dominion Lands are advertised or posted for entry, returned solderis who have served overseas and have been honourably discharged, reseive one day priority in applying for entry at local Agent's Office (but not Eub-Agency). Discharge papers must be presented to Agent.

W. W CORY, Deputy Ministerthe Interio of N. B .- Unauthorized 2publication of

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JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector's Office,; Ch'town, 6th June, 1918.

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CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS Prince Edward Island.

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Prince Edward Island.

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37 No Private Bill shall be brought into the House, but upon a petition first presented, truly stating the case at the peril of the suitors for such Bill and such petition must be signed by the said parties.

every Session consisting of five Private Bill, and no proceedings after the first reading shall be to the House.

the expense of the parties who printed copies thereof delivered the Committee.

Corporation or Corporations or body or bodies of people shall be read a second time until all fees be paid for the same into the hands of the Clerk of the House.

41 No Bill having for its the title to any tract of land shall be received or read in the House unless at least four weeks notice containing a full descrip-tion of the land in question has been published in the Royal Gazette and one other newspaper in this Province of the intentio of such person or persons Muni-cipality or body Corporate to apply for such Bill.

H. E. DAWSON. Clerk Legislative Assembly.

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SEALED TENDERS address ed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 3rd January Contract for four years, six times oro week, over rural mail route to 2 from Kensington, P. E. sland, from the Postmaster Gen-

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Message of Praise

London, November 12-(British Wireless Service)-King George has sent messages of congratulaclusive of adjournment. tions to the Empire, the Allies and and the fighting forces. To the

Empire he says: "At the moment when the trust, final end to the hostilities which have convulsed the whole world for more than four years, I 38 A committee shall be appointed at the commencement of ing and beautist most train four years, i ing and heartfelt gratitude to my members of whom three shall be overseas people, whose wonderful a quorum, to be denominated. efforts and sacrifices have con-

The Private Bills Committee to tributed so greatly to securing whom shall be referred every victory, which is now won. "Together we have borne the had upon such Bill until such strenuous burdens in the fight Committee has reported thereon for justice and liberty. Together we can now rejoice at the realiza-39 So soon as the Committee tion of those great aims for which Heraldplant. Type, presses, paper, tical Rabbi, deprived of almost has reported any Bill, such Bill we entered the struggle. The fixings, office furniture and all human advantages, for the together with any amendments whole Empire pledged its word everything in connection with greater part of his life inflicted

that may be suggested by the not to sheath the sword until our the business was affected by the with incurable infirmities, oppos-Committee, shall be printed at end was achieved. That pledge raging fire or deluged by water, ed by every conceivable and inare suitors for such Bill and is now redeemed. to the members before the second found the whole Empire one. 1 zation and chaos. The damage of God, an exemplary religious, a reading if deemed necessary by rejoice to think that the end of and consequent delay and dislo-spiritual guide of souls, the

40 No Bill for the particular more closely united by common very serious loss. interest of any person or persons, resolve, held firm through all The building was badly dam. ic Church and the first Superior umphs shared together.

upon any person or persons, has preserved us through all gether untenable. A start has late, and the works they found-Municipality or Body corporate perils and crowned our arms been made by the proprietors ed amid trials and difficulties

necess which has crowned more in cramped improvised rooms. than four years of effort and en-

now been forced to acknowledge

have borne so gallant and distinguished a part. Soldiers of the British Empire, in France and Belgium, the prowess of your arms, as great in retreat as a victory, has won the admirand has now by a happy historic fate, enabled you to conclude the campaign by capturing Mons where your predecessors of 1914

shed first British blood. Behave traversed a long and weary road. Defeat has more than the day.

potamia and Africa, amid the trial. snows of Russia, and Siberia, and by the shores of the iDardanelles. "I pray that God, who has

been pleased to grant a victorious end to this great crusade for ustice and Right, will prosper nd bless our efforts in the immediate future to secure for the generations to come the hardwon blessings of freedom and

In his message to the forces, the King said:

its wonderful expansion and development will ever remain By King George one of the more remarkable achievements of the great war.' In his message on the work of

the naval forces, the King says "Never in its history has the Royal Navy done greater things or better sustained its old glories and chivalry of the sea. With full and grateful hearts, the people of the British Empire armistice was signed, bringing, I salute the White, Red and Blue Ensigns and those who have given their lives for the flag. am proud to have served in the navy; I am prouder still to be its head, on this memorable

Through Fire and Water

The recent disastrous caused much damage to the The plant and premises were left surmountable difficulty, this "The outbreak of the war in a condition of utter demorali- Jewish convert becomes a priest the struggle finds the Empire still cation of business constitute a founder of one of the largest

vicissitudes by suffering and sa- aged by the fire: the top story General of the Congregation of crifice, and by dangers and tri- where the Herald composing and the Holy Ghost and the Immacupress rooms were located suffered ate Heart of Mary. "The hour is one of solemn the most. The windows were Both Fr. Libermann and thanksgiving and of gratitude to completely broken and the rooms Pauline Jaricot were destined to God, whose Divine Providence for the present, rendered alto- be powerful aids in the apostowith victory. Let us hear our towards temporary repairs at triumph in the same spirit of least, but it will of necessity be fortitude and self control with a considerable time before we which we have borne our dan- get our work going with any degree of facility. In the mean-To the Army, the King ex- time we are doing the best we presses his pride at the brilliant can, under much inconvenience

We are in hopes of being able to issue some kind of a paper "Germany, our most formidable each week, until our regular nemy, who planned the war to rooms are ready. How long this gain supremacy of the world, may be is, involved in incertainfull of pride in her armed strength ty, in consequence of the liability and of the contempt for the small of unfavorable weather for oper-British army of that day, has ations on buildings at this season. We must ask our readers to be

indulgent towards us at this "I rejoice that in this achieve- time of transition. Our paper great relief from Muscular Rheument, the British forces, now will have many short comings. grown from a small beginning to and will be far from what we the finest army in our history, desire; but, confident in the hope that, by Christmas, we shall have so far recovered from our misortune as to furnish our subscribers with a good, readable aper, such as we have always deavored to supply.

In order to be in every way ssistance and co-operation of good-day. our friends. Our loss by this tire, is very considerable, and untween that date and this, you fortunately our plant was not insured. We cannot overcome once stared you in the face. without money, and we must Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured Your ranks have been thinned ask our subscribers to assist us. mother's arm in a few days Price again and again by wounds, sick- The most practical way to render 25 cents." ness and death. But your fatith this assistance is, for those wh has never faltered; your courage have not already remitted, to has never failed; your hearts have send the amount of their respectweek, over rural mail route No. never known defeat. With your ive subscriptions without delay. from Albary, P. E. Island, from allied comrades you have won We are prepared to exert all our energies and to make all reason-"Others of you have fought able sacrifices to overcome the in more distant fields, in the handicap consequent upon the mountains and plains of Italy, in fire, and we are inspired with the tone. rugged Balkan ranges, under the hope that our friends will come burning sun of Palestine, Me so- to our assistance in this hour of

A Curious Coincidence

Most remarkable is the life of Fr. Francis Paul Mary Liberary Congregation of the Holy Ghost, whose cause of beatifi-

At the very moment when the "Association of the Propagation "Our far-flung squadrons have of the Faith" was formed in flown over home waters and Lyons by Pauline Jaricot (1821), of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Montague, St. Mary's Road, and at the office of the Post Office of Mesopotamia, the the son of a Rabbi, came to Paris foreign seas, the Western and and when Sister Anne Marie forests and swamps of East to be received into the Catholir Africa, the Northwest Frontier Church; and twenty years lated I am of India and the deserts of he was destined to inaugurate Arabis, and Sinsi and Darfur. The the Catholic Apostolate amon birth of the Royal Force with he benighted decendants

OVER ENTIRE BODY

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Rejected by his father, a fanamissionary societies in the Catho-

have borne fruit beyond their

MINARDS LINIMENT CURES

"I don't know where I'm going

"Neither do I." "But you have a flat." "Yes; but it's on one of those streets where the automobiles don't quit until it's time for the milkmen to start."

W H. O. Wilkinson, Street ford says:-"It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced matism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills, Price

Tramp-Kind lady, would yer please give a pore man a bite to

The Lady-What! You here again? I vill call my husband

uccessful in regaining our want- i Tramp-Excuse me, lady, but d position, we must ask for the I ain't no canmbal. I bid yer

Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont writes:- "My mother had a badly this unfortunate circumstance did her any good. Then father got

> Basil looked dreamily at the charming girl on whom he was endeavoring to make a favorable

"Did you ever long for death?" he asked, in a low and moving

"Whose?" inquired the charming but practical young person

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Conference At Ottawa

meeting of Provincial Premiers additions to their territories in troops will be sent directly to to join the advance party alwas held at Ottawa during the 1912 was considered as more Charlottetown where proper ac- ready there, and another section week ending November 23rd. than representing any claims commodations will be given them. ow en route. Certain condi-Provincial Premiers and associates that they might have in the They will then be discharged and tions will apply however. Any were invited to this conference premises.

ernments. Hon. F. B. Carvell. Mr. Calder, Minister of Immigration and Colonization. Hen. Mr. Meighen, Minister of the Interior attended one

more of the conferences. The program of the Federal Government was freely disclosed Government desired, in the first place to lay before the repreand detailed statements of what ters pertaining to Demobilization Settlement of Soldiers on land affects immigrants. Reconstruction and Labor questions. 2ndly. The question of the propos transfer by the Dominion to the western provinces of their lands subjects discussed embraced Technical education and perman-

ent public highways. After a preliminary conference of Premiers of the Provinces and the members of the Federal Government on the question of the transfer of lands and natural resources to the Western Pro vinces the Provincial represent atives were given an opportunity themselves. Several were held on the subject bu from the outset a distinct line cleavage developed which sequent conferences only accen tuated. The position taken by the Prairie Provinces was that at the time they entered Confederation in 1905, their lands and natura resources should have been give them, that they were now only asking for what should have been given them at the time of entering Confederation. They much as a great portion of the be allowed to retain their sub and for that purpose these Pro minion. On the other hand the Eastern Provinces contended that if these Provinces were organized public lands on an assumed basis these Territories and lands belong to Canada as whole, if the Prairie Provinces the other public lands, but this was in they were now transferred to

ared, as the Western men denied Island should be treated in the and refused to admit that such same way and should receive transfer would raise a claim on subsidy in lieu of lands based on the part of other Provinces. It an assumed population of 250,000 is not likly that if it had been which would amount to \$375,05 only a matter as between the per year. This claim is well Prairie and the Maritime Pro- founded and in justice and wa, says: The Canadian expevinces an agreement would have equity cannot be successfully dition to Siberia is going for been arrived at without much contradicted. The whole matter, ward to its destination. The delay. Ontario and Quebec, however, is now in the hands of government has so decided, and however, claimed the right to be the Dominion Government and onsidered and their claim met the Premier has not lost hope signed there have been doubts as Please Send in Your with little sympathy from any that a satisfactory settlement to to its effect upon the expediquarter. It was felt that finan- will be yet arrived at.

the Dominion. Moreover, the to be made dispersal Area No. 1 returned home, Hereafter all by Minister of Can Ameno was filed with Hou Returned Soldiers, discharged he expiration of a year from the ada: but before the date of the Mr. Carvell, chairman of the will be allowed to retain their signing of the armistice. In the

meeting arrrived Sir Robert conference, as follows: "Where- uniforms and will also be given meantime it will be decided Borden was summoned overseas as, The representatives of the a sum of \$35,00 to purchase civi- whether as a matter of policy the and had departed for London: so government of Canada have inti- lian clothes, As to Soldiers' that the duty of welcoming the mated to the conference that Land Settlement the Act is to be delegates to the conference and they consider favorably the re- amended and the terms made explaining the business thereof quest of the provinces of Mani- much more favorable than at devolved upon the acting Prime toba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta present. Full information on Minister Hon. Sir Thomas White. that the ungranted or waste this subject will be available at The conference was the larg- lands and other natural resources an early date. Every Province the Canadian government's merest and most important of its within their limits, now vested has at present a large number of chantile fleet on the St. Lawkind ever held in Oanada. The in his majesty in the right of vacant unoccupied farms and it rence when the first cargo steam-Premiers of all the Provinces at- Canada, be transferred to his ma- is the desire of the Dominion tended and each of them was jesty in the right of the said pro that these farms shall not lie by the Minister of Marine and accompanied by one member vinces under certain conditions idle but shall be made available Fisheries, Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, or more of their respective Gov- and restrictions; be it therefore for stitlement. For this pur- was launched at Montreal. The

On the question of Recon-

The Market Prices

Black Oats 0.80 to 0.85

Minister of Public Works, pre tatives of the following provinces, Province should have the power Borden, who in the absence of namely: Ontario, Quebec, Nova to expropriate these lands if and Hon. Sir Thomas White, Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince found necessary, in order that by the builders to perform this The Americans, on the other acting Prime Minister; Hon. Edward Island and British they may be available for pur- ceremony. The Canadian Pion- hand hit upon the plan of makhase by Returned Soldiers The Columbia desire to put then elves on record as declaring that Soldiers in the matter of borrow in the event of the special allow ing money to improve and purance in lieu of lands provided for chase farms, also for the pur by the Acts of Parliament being chase of stock and implements naintained in whole or in part, a

> proportionate allowance calcuated on the basis indicated in th said Acts be granted to each the other provinces of Confede pecial claim on the part of any province in respect of the pro posed transfer or arising out the Acts of Parliament, or upo and the representatives of the heir right to have their speci ransferred to the provinces

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and The latter part of this reso-These Labor Bureaus come ution was added at the suggestder the jurisdiction of the De on of Premier Arsenault, who partment of Labor of which onsidered that if the Western Senator Robertson is the head The Soldiers' Employment Bur and natural resources and retain eaus, however, will be a differ ed any part or the whole of their ent organization and will com subsidies a special claim peculiar under the Department of the to P. E. Island alone would arise Soldiers' Civil Re-establishmen Prince Edward Island, like the Department of which . Senato Western Provinces has no public lands or natural resources and of a Federal Grant for High Way Construction also Technical ern Provinces get both their along this line were very favorlands and subsidies, Prince Ed ably received by the Dominion the same way. As there are no reason to believe that at the next Session of Parliament some action will be taken along these sent subsidy in lieu of ands. Before leaving Ottawa out the Island's case fully. Eggs, per doz.....0.50 to 0.55 the memo is pointed out the fac Fowls each. 1.00 to 1.30 that the subsidy in lieu of pub Chickens per pair...1.00 to 1,25 lic lands paid to the Provinces paid on the basis of population

vinces, at a time when the joint

population of Saskatchewan and

Alberta did not exceed 162,000.

they were paid subsidy in lieu of

Siberian Force Goes Forv ard

Montreal, Nov. 29-A speciar despatch to the Star from Ottaout. Since the armistice was tion, and cables with the war cially these two provinces are On the question of Demobili fice have been exchanged. On really in a better position than zation, Prince Edward Island is the strength of the advices which still remaining in Canada will Infernal Machines As our readers are aware, a fact that they received large On landing at Halifax Island he despatched as soon as possible o return will be free to do so at

A Memorable Launeb

Yesterday saw the initiation o programme recently announced Resolved: That the represen- pose it is proposed that each act of christening the S.S. the Premier overseas, was in hand-grenades.

the Canadian government so that, within a year or so, Canada will no longer be entirely dependent upon Great Britain or any of the

struction and Labor arises the problem of not only the subject (moulded), 52 feet; of re-establishing the Returned Soldier in Civic life but also the I. H. P., 3,000. The builders placing of men who would be are Canadian Vickers, Limited, at Maisonneuve, who during the taken out of employment by war period have been very busy eason of the closing of muniion factorios and other war inthe Brisish Ministry of Shipping but to which necessarily not much publicity could be given at the time. As recently inti mated by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries this shipping prothe Provinces and some Central gramme of the government will ninion inasmuch as it will foster our own commerce with the mother country and other lands and in the process of construct ion it will employ much of the

King George In Paris

Paris, Nov. 28-King George

lown of munitions plants.

ccompanied by the Prince of Vales and Prince Albert, arrived fternoon. His Maj esty was re- 1918, for the conveyance of His ceived at the Bois Du Boulogne Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Education was also the subject Station by President Poincare of discussion, and the subjects Premier Clemenceau, Foreign Quai D'Orsay, where the royal and at the office of the Post party arrived at 3.30 o'clock. Troops lined the entire route and they had difficulty in handling the throngs. The crowd was ians frantically shouting: "Long Flour (per cwt.)....0.00 to 0.00 Live the King," "Long Live Beef (small) 0.10 to 0.10 France," "Long Live England," Beef (quarter) 0.08 to 0.11 and "Long Live the Republic. Mutton per lb.......0.11 to 0.00 King George, after a brief rest, Pork...... 0.20 to 0.22 went to the palace of the Elysee o visit President Poincare and Potatoes. 0.50 to 0.60 Madame Poincare.

A SENSIBLE MERCHANT of 150,000 of a population each. Hides (per lb.)....0.15 to 0.15

Manitoba, as in the case of P.E. Calf Skins (per lb.). . 0.35 to 0.00 Island receives a subsidy of Sheep Pelts.......1.25 to 1.50 \$45,000 per year for want of Oatmeal (per cwt. .0,00 to 00.00) Milburn's Sterling Headache Provinces so affected should re- 1912 changed to correspond with Pressed Hay 20.00 to 20.00 leave no bad after effects what where the line of pleavage oc- The Premier claimed that P. E. Ducks per pair. . . . 1,55 to 2,00 price 25 and 50 cts

Local and Other Items

It is reported from Paris that an agreement has been reached by the Allid governments for the issue daily during the peace congress of an official communication regarding the deliberations.

A despatch from Stockholi says it is reported that negotiations entered into with Russia representatives have resulted in the Entente and supported by a

Dead Huns

With the British-American Armies, Dec. 1 .- German deviltry the last days of the fighting or the British front ofter the Hir denburg line had been shattered They attached grenades to the bodies of the dead Huns left behind in the German retreat, so that when the bodies were lifted the grenades exploded, killing or wounding the bearers.

Near the town of Le Cateau, a number of Australian stretcherbearers were killed by these granades in attempting to remove some German dead from the field in front of an American machine-gun position. Thereafter no Australian would put a hand on a dead German. In some cases the bodies were drag ged to to their burial places by means of long ropes which allow-'Canadian Pioneer' fell to Lady ed the stretcher-bearers to keep out of range of any exploding

fused to remove the body of on to the discovery that it was mined: The German was aware of this fact and refused to touch

German officer. The lounge blow up and he was instantly

pair of field-glasses left by th Germans and was adjusting the his hands and blew away

The Huns had become adep n the nefarious business of mak ng infernal machines, mines and ime fuses, and there was scarce ly an area where the electrica the market owing to the return and engineering experts of the of the soldiers and the closing Allies did not find some new form of their flendish ingenuity

Mail Contract

Contract for four years, six P. E. Island from the 1st April

Offices of Ocean View, Belfast,

JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inspector est Office Inspector's Office. Ch'Town, Dec. 4, 1918.

DIED

McISAAC-At Goose King's County, on Nov. 8th 1819, after a lingering illness Hugh McIsaac, aged 67. R.I.P.

McLEAN-At Milton on Nov 26th 1818. Catherine McLean widow of the late Neil McLean

aged 78.

ROACH-Suddenly in this city. Nov. Ignatius Roach of Post Office Inspector's Office. Southport, aged 72 years B' I, P.

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We eater to the mea's trade, and no other. If you were sick you wouldn't call to see a Tailor, or a Blacksmith, about the condition of your health. Of course not; you would call to see Doctor?

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Mail Contract

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JOHN F. WHEAR.

Nove Jr 20, 1918-3 1

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspect Post Office Inspector's Office,: Ch'town, 6th June, 1918.

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Local and Other Items Local and Other Items

Belgian troops entered Aachen (Aix La Chapelle) Rhenish Prussia, on Sunday.

London advices of Nov. 29, say the Entente allies have decided to demand that Holland surrender the former Emperor of Germany to justice.

Congress, in joint session, on Monday, heard President Wilson announce formally his purpose to attend the peace conference and give his views on the part the ng with after war problems.

The Central Industrial committee of Belgium after an in vestigation estimates that Belgium's damage through German military occupation and seizure of machinery and raw material Francs, (over \$1,200,100,000.)

QUIEM .- On Tuesday morning of this week an Anniversary Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem, for the late Bishop McDonald, was celebrated in the Cathedral. His Lordship Bishop O'Leary, was celebrant of the Mass, and he was assisted by Rev. Maurice McDonald, as Arch priest: Revs. Joseph Gallant and Wm. V. McDonald, as deacons of honor; Rev. Fathers Poirier and McQuaid as deacon and sub-deacon of office, respectively, and danelles into the Black Sea and Municipality or Body corporate

ING .- His Excellency, the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada, is expected to arrive November 29, Belgium was then here tomorrow evening on a clear of German troops. The be the guest of his Honor the Times who has followed the re-Lieutenant Governor. A dinner treat says that there has been in honor of his Excellency will little destruction in the country be given at Government House east of Mons. He says further tomorrow evening. On Friday that in the area between Mon forenoon His Excellency will and Charleroi the mines and hold a reception in the Provincial factories are now working. Building, when addresses will be On Saturday his Excellency will at the scene of the wreck standleave for Summerside, thence to ing by to render any assistance

ST. ANDREW'S CELEBRA-TION.—The annual St. Andrew's Day celebration, under the auspices of the Caledonian Club of and Queen was presented to each Prince Edward Island, took prace for home. It read thus: Buck-In the Prince of Wales College ingham Palace, 1918. The The celebration was in the form Queen and I wish you Goo of a banquet and soirce. The speed a safe return to the attendance was very large, and happiness and joy of home life warything passed off in grand with an early restoration to everything passed off in grand style. The viands, including the haggis, were of the very best and all present appeared to enjoy themselves exceedingly. J. D. Stewart, Esq. M. L. A. President of the Club presided, to the Indian army have been President of the Club presided, to the Indian army have been tract for four years, six times per who has since continued to be a British and the vice chair was occupied given out in London. Strength week, over rural mail route No. subject or a subject of an allied or neuby the Vice-President Mr. G. J. of army at the outbreak of the McCormack. After full justice war, 239,561. During the wa had been done to the excellent 1,161,789 were recruited, viands the intellectual part of which 796,747 were combatants the program was well carried out The number of men sent over

GENERAL-THE LIEUTENANT GOVER-

NOR His Honour A. C. Macdonald OUR ALLIES

United States Consul Pierce THE DAY

Rev. Dr. Fullerton THE LAND WE LIVE IN James MacIsaac, M. P.

OUR PROVINCE Premier Arsenault Jas. Paton M. L. A. OUR CITY

His Worship the Mayor OUR HEROES Sergeant W. Bruce

THE LADIES Ex-Chief Shaw Soloists-Chas. Earle,

Ritchie. moved and dancing was entered presentatives of nearly all the

It is announced in London that Germany loss 200 submarines, during the war.

Eight German Submarines surinst., making a total of 122 taken over by the Allies.

ence of the Provincial Premiers, by the said parties.

government should play in deal- Thursday night by President members of whom three shall be

torney General of Great Britain, interviewed, said that the Bri-German Emperor.

The conferences of the Provincial Premiers and members of the Federal Government were held in the Senate Cham-

GOVERNOR-GENERAL COM- the Allied naval representatives in this Province of the int

According to cable advices of brief visit. While here he will correspondent of the London

the Ascapia will be floated soon.

Just before embarkation England, a letter from the King health. "A grateful mother country thanks you for faithful services '(Sgd) GEORGE, R I.'

seas was 953,374, of which 33, 031 were killed, died of wound THE KING, THE GOVERNOR or are missing, 52,296 wer wounded, and 9,092 were taker prisoner. The majority of the casualties were suffered in Meso

Sir Robert Borden Canadia Premier, speaking at the annua banquet of the American Thanks. giving in London on Thursday last approved of the plan to form a league of nations, but insisted that England and the Unite States are able to command the peace of the world by acting to gether. He said: "Let us hav a league of nations if it can l realized, but at least let us hav that understanding and unity Printed notices containing furpurpose and action between the
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be presented to Agent. lonwealths which wil save humanity for years to come from the sorrow and sufferings and sacrificing of such a time as Inspector. After "Auld Lang Syne" had this. The banquet was the most been sung the tables were re-elaborate held since 1914. Re

associated nations were present

Legislative Assembly.

Prince Edward Island. Rules Relating to Private Bills.

36 All petitions for Private Bills must be presented within fourteen days after the comrendereded at Harwich on the 2nd mencement of the season exclusive of adjournment.

Premier Arsenault returned upon a petition first presented, on Friday, the 27th December, truly stating the case at the 1918, for the conveyance of His home Friday evening from at- peril of the suitors for such Bill Majesty's Mails, on a proposed tendance at the Ottawa confer- and such petition must be signed Contract for four years, six times

The dinner given to King pointed at the commencement of land, from the 1st January next. George at the Elysee Palace last every Session consisting of five to the House.

39 So soon as the Committee amounts to \$6,000,500,000 tish War Cabinet, including the has reported any Bill, such Bill Colonial representatives, have together with any amendments unanimously decided to press Committee, shall be printed at that may be suggested by the Holland to extradite the former the expense of the parties who are suitors for such Bill and printed copies thereof delivered to the members before the second reading if deemed necessary by the Committee.

> 40 No Bill for the particular interest of any person or persons, ber, in the Victoria Museum, Corporation or Corporations or where Parliament Assembles body or bodies of people shall be pending the completion of the read a second time until all fees new building on Parliament Hill, be paid for the same into the

Rev. Dr. Hughes as Master of anchored off Sabastopol the Rus- the title to any tract of land Rev. Dr. Hughes as Master of anchored off Sabastopol the Russian shall be received or read in the Libera was sung and the absolution at the catafalque was given which were in the hands of the tion of the land in question has Germans and also some German been published in the Royal submarines were surrendered to Gazette and one other newspaper submarines were surrendered to Gazette and one other newspaper of such person or persons Municipality or body Corporate to apply for such Bill.

H. E. DAWSON. Clerk Legislative Assembly. November 27, 1918. 41.



SEALED TENDERS address presented to him by the City and Provincial Government. In to Newfoundland in an attempt will be received at Ottawa until the afternoon the school children to float the steamer Ascania of noon on Friday, the 3rd January will be visited in the Market the Cunard line. The Ascania is 1919, for the conveyance of Hi will be visited in the Market the Cunard line. The Ascania is Hall Hall, and on Friday a vessel of 6,000 tons and was on Contract for four years, six times a banquet in the Hotel Victoria took some big pumps and is now Island, from the Postmaster Gen- tional insurance to ade

Printed notices containing further information as to condition necessary and there is hope that of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office Kensington, French River, Long River and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inspector. ost Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, Nov. 22, 1918. Nov. 27, 1918-3i



to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 3rd January, 1919, for the conveyance of His Ma-The following figures referring jesty's Mail on a proposed con-1 from Albany, P. E. Island, from ral country, may homestead a quarter the Postmaster General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen Albany and at the office of the

Post Office Inspector.
JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspect Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, Nov. 22, 1918 Nov. 27, 1918-3i



o the Postmaster General, will of three years, cultivate 50 acres and se received at Ottawa until noon erect a house worth \$300.00. on Friday, the 3rd January, 1919, Holders of entries may count time of or the conveyance of His Ma- employment as farm labourers in Canesty's Mails on a proposed con- ads during 1917, as residence duties ract for four years, six times per week, over rural mail route No. 1, from Montague, P. E. Island, irom the Postmaster's General's cleasure. When Dominion Lands are advertised or posted for entry, returned solderis who have served overseas and have been honourably discharged, re-

k forms of T be obtained at the Post Offices of Montague, St. Mary's Road, and at the office of the Post Office

JOHN F. WHEAR Post Office Inspector, Job Printing Done Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, Nov. 22, 1918. Nov. 27, 1918—3i

Mail Contract

SEALED Tenders, addressed 37 No Private Bill shall be to the Postmaster General, will brought into the House, but be received at Ottawa until noon, per week over Rural Mail route, No

ther information as to conditions

Post Office Inspecto Post Office Inspector's Office. Ch'Town, 14th Nov. 1918. Nov. 20, 1918 3i.

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> In certain districts a homesteade may secure an adjoining quarter-section as pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per acre Duties—Reside six months in each ares years after earning homestead 41306 111 11 171 5) sores e xtr May obtain pre-emption patent as soon as homestead patent on certain con

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King Alfred After Ethandune

The King sat in his orchard Among apples green and red, With the little book

And the sunshine on his And he gathered the songs simple men

That swing with helm

Like a river alive with fisher

And he made gifts to a beggar As to a walking god ! And he gat good laws of the an-

cient kings Like treasures tombs,

And many a Or noble in

dooms

Then men would come from the ends of the earth Whom the King sat welcom

And men would go of the earth

Because of the word of th King! in to Alfred's

Whose javelins had hurled. On monsters that make boil the

The white hair of the world! at the velvet. northern gates

Of the ultimate icy floor, Where the fish freeze and the foam turns black.

And the wide world narrows to a track.

And the other seas at the world's back

Cries through a closed door! And men went forth from Alfred's face

Even great gift-bearing lords Not to Rome only, but, more

Out to the high hot courts of Of negroes clad in cloth of gold

Silence and crooked swords. Scrawled screens and secret gardens.

And insect-laden skies, Where the fiery plains stretch on

and on, To the purple country of Prester

And the walls of Paradise! And he knew the might of the

Terre Majeure Where kings began to reign;-

Of gloomy Goths and Gauls

Whice, above candles all aflame, Like a vision, Charlemagne! -G. K. Chesterton.

Three Squares A Day.

Automatically, Kathleen's eyes sought her bookcase. At the end of the second shelf was the little copy of the Fables-yellow as a spot of sunlight. Above it er!" she stabled, and was gone. on the wall shone the dauntless Then, it seemed, Life slammed a Pete who had "played the game" to the end, whose clean, fine life was over and done at nineteen. Kathleen groped in the enve-

lope and found the clipping. Is it better to eat three Squares a day for a great many down the Highway of Experience, for just a few days, blowing a the door of her room. The light

cd. The wall telephone spoke high, unsure voice sounded. harshly. She unbooked the reshe said. Please say I'll be squares a day! Three squares down in a second." She closed a day, isn't that funny, Pete?" the door on the radiance of

Downstairs in the public parlor she came face to face, with Pat McKeen, "I came up," he explained in some confusion, "to find out why you left me so suddenly this afternoon, Did I say anything?"

noting his sleek hair, the exquisite tie, the gray of his spring suit, his straw hat, "No-o

Pains in the Back The Immediate Puture.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

she said slowly, "You said-

nothing." He looked a bit disconcerted It was evident that girls did not

said nothing. "I was a little upset," Kathleen continued. "I am sorry I thorny left you so abruptly but, some time ago, my young brother en-

generally concede that he had

McKeen's enchanting smile For the opening of his iron book flashed. "They think it is such And the gathering of the fun," he broke in, pleasantly. "The adventure of fighting gets

> Katulaen swallowed. "That may be so," she said. "Peter was not actually fighting. was a bit too young for that. He was an ambulance driver, I got news of his death recently."

> He started, genuinely shocked, Oh, I am sorry. I wish hadn't spoken," he stumbled. "I am so sorry."

For an instant she closed her eyes then opened them. The room was done in gold and red, the one spot of ugly glare in the Krakens and coils of mystery- Home Club. It had always irri-Or thrust in ancient snows that tated Kathleen. She gripped a chair back, now, her knuckles showing white against the red

> "Please-sit down," McKeen begged, oddly gentle.

"No, no," she answered him reathlessly, "I'd rather stand. much rather, thank you. Today, I got the last letter my brother wrote. In it he said he wanted to get into the regular fighting next year. He said we didn't understand the war over here. He served in the ambulance corps for six months. He was only nineteen! Why, he might still be playing football at college. He might have waited two years before he was drafted and had it easy then. You told me draftees have it much easier,' didn't you?"

McKeen winced under the slashing of her words but did not

"He gave his life," she went on "and you—you with a face like St. George of old—stay here and sell motor trucks! If you don't want to fight, why don't you go across and drive a motor

He ran an uncertain finger under his collar. "In that letter," Where kings began to reign;—she went on, relentless, "my brother sent me this clipping. Read it, please.'

He took the scrap of paper from her hand and read it through, dumbed then handed it back. "There!" she exclaimed, 'a silver bugle, it said Pete chose the bugle and it will go on sounding until Gabriels triumpet. I'm glad for Pete. Why should I cry, I'm glad glad!" Exultation shook her voice. "And I only pity you! You with your motor trucks and

your big salary." Her smile flashed, suddenly like a ropier. "Eat your three square meals a day! Tuck your bib under your chin, for fear you should lose a crumb. Slackdoor on Pat McKeen's blanched

Late that evening Julie Allen intered the Home Club, humming. She and Nicky Rinn had been strolling down Riverside. The spring dusk there was very sweet. Nicky had asked; her to marry him-when the war was over. Would spring dusks still be sweet then? A wistful smile curved her lips as she paused at was out, which meant Kathleen "A silver bugle," she whisper was abed. Softly Julie turned the knob. Out of the darkness a

> A few years ago flying machines were hardly thought of, nor was SCOTT'S EMUISION in summer. Now Scott's Emulsion is as much a sum-

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"Apart from any action taken by the Government," says Sir Hasband's Bronchitin Thomas White, "Canada's energetic and enterprising busi nost earnest endeavors to obtain export trade. Too much em phasis cannot be placed upon the necessity for such individual and man in Canada to turn his mind diligently upon the problem of

activities after the strenuous exertions of the war period." The Minister of Finance, we think, has indicated an imperative need. Next in importance to demand for prompt Government action to ward off temporary unemployment is need for our business men to get together in an immediate effort to shift our industrial life with a minimum of dislocation to meet conditions of peace. This, we be-

and facing utter collapse. Sir duties now performed by the Committee under General, afterwards Sir Alex. Bertram, mobilized our natural resources, inspired confidence, and, by co- being discussed at the conferoperation, energy, education, and ences now going on between the enterprise brought the country Government and the heads of our

most discouraging obstaclas of not fail in the less difficult task 1914 should be easy of achieve- that faces the country now. ment today. In 1914 our in- Ottawa Journal Press. dustries were passing through a period of depression and the future was unknown. Today

they were never more strong and the future is plain. In 1914 a whole new organization, most of it untried and experimental, had to be created. Today a welltested, smooth-running, successful organization is available for immediate use; machinery of the War Trade Mission at Washington and of the Imperial Muni tions Board is at our disposal The Government we are glad to use these organizations. Mr. F

P. Jones, Chairman of the War Trade Board, and Mr Lloyd Harris, of the War Trade Mission at Washington, who are accompanying Sir Robert Borden to Europe, have, in conjunction with Sir Joseph Flavelle, done wonderful work for Canada Mr. Llloyd Harris alone brought in \$350,000,000 of orders for Canadian manufacturers other producers that without his efforts would never have com

to this country. These two me will assist in the re-organization of European trade. They can be depended upon to secure fo Canada hundreds of millions of orders for supplies immediately needed, as well as to aid and advise in the interests of Canada the development of the trade of

But what we desire to point out is that unless some organization is formed and maintained at home to see to it that the share of business these me secure for us can be financed and delivered, the whole scheme almost certain to fall. For this purpose The Journal suggests that there be a merger of the Imperial Munitions Board and the Mrs. Percy G. McLaughlin, Lawrence Station, N.B., writes:—"I am writing to tell you that I have used Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and find since I commenced to use them that I feel altogether a different woman. I was weak and run down from my heart and nerves and was recommended to try your pills by Mr. James H. Scott who has taken them, and says if it were not for them he could not live. When I finish the box I am now taking I will be completely cured. I wish to thank you for putting up such a wonderful medicine, and I will gladly and the training camps, they ask for HICKFY'S TWIST.

so successfully in war? European orders, if we are able to finance them, and our Victory Loans show that we can, will be upon a vast scale. For a time at least they are bound to be let on the basis of ward orders, that is to say distributed and their

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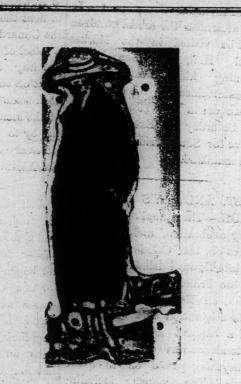
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