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Synopsis of Canadian North-West Land Regulations

The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, who was at the com-mencement of the present war, and who has since continued to be a British addient or a subject of an allied or neutral country, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion Land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta

In certain districts a homesteade may secure an adjoining quarter-sec as pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per acre Duties—Reside six months in each of three years after earning homestead patent and entitivate 50 sores extra May obtain pre-smption patent as soon as homestead petent on certain con

tion of land in each of three years.

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Commencing Monday, January 21st, 1918, the above timetable will be changed temporarilly Train advertised to leave Emerald Junction at 5.45 p. m. will leave at 3.45 p. m. and arrive

Train advertised to leave Eorden at 4.40 p. m will leave at 1.40 p. m,, arrive at Emerald action at 2.30 p. m instead of at 5.30 p. m. leave Emerald Junction at 2.45 p. m. and arrive at Charlottetown 4.45 p. m. instead of 7.30 p. m. Train advertised to leave Summerside at 3.30 p. m. will leave at 1.30 p. m. and arrive Emerald Junction at 2.30 p. m. instead of 5.00 p. m. These changes are made necessary owing to Ice Conditions. Car Ferry having to make first trip from Tormentine instead of from Borden.

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Ju 166, 1917.

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indeed, the matter also has a du- knows already by justinct that he this message he took courage and bious aspect, particularly if we must not venture there, he has his wings whirred as they never consider woman's tendency to heard his father or his grand- whirred before. He felt at last p gossip. But then what worldly father speak in whispers of the that he, too, was serving the thing does not have its dark side? lions that roam in the high grass queen."

it is even said that there are many ale that springs upon the ground! wasn't it, mother?" said Ned, as who are loquacious by nature. The little Mutoro's hearing is very he squared his shoulders. They speak in endless blue streaks acute—he will keep clear of the poure the nicest queen y speak in endless blue streaks acute—he will keep clear of the you're the nicest queen I know, one, in company, and even brushwood; he will choose rather and I am going to be your best selves talk. If they have thus besides, he always carries a stick let loose the floodgates of their be has four thumbs; his stick ha peech they are satisfied that they at least ten and on many occasentertained not only themselves but others as well. In some women the need of discourse outside the home springs from the circumstance that their narrow

There are a good many men himself. who believe that women should be confined to their household tasks, inasmuch as anything that tends to enstrange them from the home affects family like adversely. However, granting this proposition, there are reciprocal duties: because the home surroundings

How many women are to rest; but he is not alone now; there who are excluded from the a band of children from the vileres of interest of their own lage begin their traditional games. family members, having no other Will our little hero stand back i eelings to their women friends adversary rolling in the dust Man, and that includes woman, is but after a while our little Mutribulations are more easily borne

if they are confided to others. In many homes the wife is herself to blame for her commonplace existence. Some young housewives who are just establishing test will strengthen you; later home, frequently display indif ference to everything outside the ageous man. Seeing you but scanworld of their petty concerns and tily clothed -you have barely entroubles. Such demeanor tends ough to cover you if I should to bore the men after the charm ask you: "Are you happy?" You of novelty in having their own would open your big eyes and hone has vanished. Often, too, quite surprised would answer: the young wife has a challenging a Why ! Is there any unhappines temperament with the result that in the world?" In reply I would the husband prefers silence to say : " If, in your misery, which wordy and disturbing altercations. you do not even suspect you In the course of time, the house-nevertheless think you are htppy hould becomes steeped in gloomy your poor soul is in great distress

On the other hand, self-indulence and self-centered enjoyment wer; "No one knows anyone by of comfort on the part of men, their wives out of their reckoning iltogether, Throughout the day world, hearing and experiencing

"Who is Jesus?"

picture of a little negro whose skin is black as jet, his eyes large and bright, his teeth ivory white and who has the martial spirit of a little soldier. At four years of age, a Mutoro is already a man; when he has reached this age his grew more discontented, until one we can welcome with about 10 and done and sends us the demand grid of the better until little book is another you was then, so and I am grow home had her fifty years ago who had her for boxes thing again. When a little soldier. At four years of age, a Mutoro is already a man; when he has reached this age his grew more discontented, until one we can welcome with aboutty. Go, Limited

Why Women Like to Talk mother hardly looks after him. day the queen sent a message to What matters it to her where the the tireless workers at the door-little chap goes? Every door is way. "Tell them, she said, that have from time immemorial been neighbors sweet potatoes when- service. Without the air they are made the subject of spirited dis- ever he wants. But what about sending me I could never live." cussions, both grave and gay. And the brushwood? The little fellow! "When the little worker heard

Of course there are women of the cruel leopards, or the buff "That was a parable story,"

is a born fighter; when still a baby and carried on his mother's back, he turns around every once Bosco, received Episcopal conse-in a while to see if anyone is atsphere of domestic duties gives tacking him, and throws his arms tinction of be'n; the youngest Norway pine tree, and this makes it the about from right to left to defend Bishop in the world. He was only best semedy for coughs and colds. twenty-nine years of age at that The genuine is put up in a yellow As early as 6 a. m. the little time. I do not know if the Right wrapper; 3 pine trees the trade mark; negro of Rouenzori leaves the Rev. Monsignor Aquina-Correa; price 25c. and 50c; manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Auxilary-Bishop of the Arch-bis. ple ; he wears only a pair of short hop of Cuyaba, Brazil, enjoys the trousers—and those who are better off sometimes wear something respondent of the Catholic News around their neck. Off he starts very likely he does. It is not rement of all people. But it is a Most men do not sufficiently ap- and usually his mother does not every day the Church elevates a tragic way to clear the unlikable preciate the fact that many we- see him again during the whole nan under thirty to the Episco out of the way. men seck entertainment elsewhere day; only too glad if the child oal dignity. Hewever, Bishop comes home for the night. Where Aquina-Corres has since been the does he go? No one is quite sure recipent of another dignity which Take note of the conversation but a boy is not a goat and no is far as I know, is unique in the pacy. This is the position of civil

from time immemorial, there was never an amusing game but what quarrels and fights without end must form part of the program. lid not wish to do so, either Courage little fellow ! The conon you will be a strong and cour-

care heads in a daily paper drov for you know not Jesus." writer in the Catholic Sun that name in my village."

Working for Mother

-White Sister in Negro Child

strong and grown up like brother

nto the box with an impatient

"Come," she said I have story to tell you."

"Once upon a time," she began "there was a brave little worker their patience they blame the bee, who lived in a big hive. He meet without knowing one anoth-stupidity of the better half. was strong and willing and was er would soon be put out of busi-Old Homer referred to discourse ready to do anything. And what "the sweeter banquet of the do you think was the only thing me, required of him? He and a dozen parties or other relaxations. Tothe inner cells of the hive, where welfare of our progeny

shall try to draw for you the important tasks! Some were mak-voiced, flirting, face painting sto-

Women's talkstive tendencies open to him; he can share his they are doing me a wonderful COLD and

ions is a great help. The Mutoro

of the State? No Aquina-Correa However, the reiterated requests of the President, he appealed to the present state of unrest lasts in

Flirting with Evil

Syracuse to the following con sions: "That the need of pline is badly needed in thi other countries as well. That young girls boldly invite insults "I wish that I were big and reckless conduct. That men of no character are flirted with and Tom." said Ned. "I'd like to permitted to assume the characwork in town, and come home ters of close acquaintances. If every Saturday night, as Tom the parents of these young girls does, instead of doing chores and can be kept in the dark the girls Ned tossed his armful of wood but enter cafes and attend notor ious cabarets with as brazen a

The Echo the queen was, The little worker tiresome or smacks of making our bee was disappointed, for he had children less self-reliant, it also wished to do some great service bears the virtue of making our

"He could see other workers duct that may become hat

HAD A VERY BAD COUGH

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP CURED HER.

Mrs. C. Dresser, Bayfield, Ont., fit I got from your medicine.

When Don Francesco Aquina

When Don Francesco Aquina

Correa, member of the Salesian

Missioners of the Venerable Don

Bosco, received Episcopal conse
When I want.

The other week I told an old lady about "Dr. Woods." She had been sick for three weeks with bronchitis, and had been getting medicine from the dector, but did not seem to be getting much better. She got one bettle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and she says it has done her more good than all the doctor's medicine she had been taking."

-The Echo.

The Rev. Henry Wessling, S. J., overnor of the State of Mato licod was mentioned in these col It appears that for some time that Mass on Christmas morning the State of Mato Greso has been in the chapel of Woodstock Colthe State of Mato Gress has been in a condition of extreme agitation, so much so that the person one has a fist fight one her women if they pour out their with another and down goes his nor fought shy of going into a plosion in the laboratory of Canion, so much so that the personuges eligible for the post of governor fought shy of going into a
horner's nest. No rising politician
is anxious to go to see the s said to be the only recorded

> "Pa. what's a tetanus? "Oh he was a Roman senator something. Look in your Dic-

man to the priesthood.

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tals of your children Give them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon be rid of lese parasites. Price 25c.

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beating his way from Boston.'

MIDNEYS SO BAD

The Herald

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Please Send in Your Subscription Mouey.

H. A. Thomson, of Vancouver who has been associated with Mr Hanna as deputy Food Controller for some months, has been appressed regret that Mr. Hanna linguish his duties and paid signation, and the Prime Minister's reply, it is explained that other duties and activities.

Food Regulations.

In order to prevent retail deal ers taking advantage of the scarcity of bran and shorts to exact fixed by the Food Controller dealer's station. In cases where purchasers take delivery direct from the car the profit has been cents per bag. An extra charge the freight from Fort William is \$4.20 per ton. In this case the three non-commissioned ofthe selling price for bran per ton, when the purchaser supplies the bags, would be \$24.50 plus \$4.20 plus \$2.00, a total of \$30.70. The order applies to all millers order so render available to the farmer all supplies of bran and it again may break out in a veribills are assured against loss at the German proletariat with Ausshorts at the lowest possible cost, table conflagration. The politic- the coast of 18 per cent. The ob- trian labor in the peace movethe amount obtainable is very ians apparently with optimistic jection is of course to sacrifice 18 ment and for its pains has again pend mainly upon other feeding stuffs. Prices for live stock are such that, despite the high cost but the known war weariness of of coarse grains, it is profitable the populace and the food short-the important Kyshtim mining asserted that if Germany will not which it is now feared may result in one of the most disastrous of the most disas to feed them to food animals, age are likely soon again to bring properties in the Ural mountains accept them, British labor "must sult in one of the most disastrous A. P. Ings

The Food Controller has taken the people into sharp discord with The capital involved, £1,260,000 light on." Two British steamers explosions in the coal mining Jos. L. Cameron measures to reserve for the farm- the authorities. The general strike is entirely British and is held in were sunk recently in the Medi-industry of Nova Scotia. Over C. B. Clay ers of the Dominion all by-products of grain elevators that are from their work—A large proavailable for stock feed and also portion of them engaged in war

communication with the authorinto this country for feeding purneans of transportation have peen provided

Progress of the War

London, Jan. 23.—The report from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters in France tonight says: Last night we captured two mathine guns in successful patrol hights east of Ypres. Early this norning the enemy raided one of our posts south of St. Quentin Cambrai front. "Monday night Rumbeke. Raids also were car ried out into Germany. Two ton railway sidings at Bernstoff, 30 niles south of Metz, and on the Arnville Railway Junction."

21, via London, Jan. 22-(British Admiralty per Wireless Press)-The following official communiation was issued today concernng the naval battle Sunday mornng near the mouth of the Darlanelles: "In a clever attack the ion depots were destroyed, "There power of the nation be used. was lively aerial activity on both sides. An enemy airplane was shot down in an aerial fight and second was seriously damaged. which Japan will lend to Great

made prisoners of the officer and year. ficers who constituted its grew."

While the bitter internal polseems to have abated somewhat British twelve year three per in tensity, the latest indications fire of discontent is merely smouldwhich it is asserted took more small lots. than a million men and women

food and for a cessation of hos- States nent of the dual monarchy showshared in to the utmost by the them the Bank of England.

The loquacious Austrian press neralded broadcast the alleged eace desires of the government and king and its utterances likely ad much to do with the subsidnce of the popular clamor. With he return of the people to work, owever, the newspapers, appar ently, have felt the stern hand of he censor for nothing concerning he situation in Austria and Hunreep through. Likewise in Gernany the censorship seemingly i nolding the newspapers in check is regards destruction of interna affairs in that country. The only inkling of the still tense situati as contained in a Leipsic news paper, which announced the im Constantinople, Monday, Jan. pending resignation of Vice-Admiral Von Mueller, chief of Emperor William's naval cabinet, who is declared to be out of harmony with the pan-Germans because o his desire fer a peace by under standing with Great Britain Meanwhile Admiral Von Tirpitz cruisers Sultan Selim and Midullu father of Germany's submarine with some torpedo boats, issued campaign, one of the leaders of from the Dardanelles yesterday the pan-Germans and Great Brit who are conversant with his many in order to destroy enemy forces ain's arch-enemy, continues to tour which had been located near the the country delivering bombastic nonitors, the Raglan, 4,500 tons, people the chimera of ultimate with two 14 inch guns and the success for the German arms. A M-28, 500 tons, with one 9 inch basic point in his arguments howgun and another smaller gun, a ever, seems to be that in order to transport ship of 2,000 tons, a sig- gain this success, it is needful nal station and numerous munit- that the whole of the economic

Our coast batteries successfully Britain the sum of \$40,000,000, were cash is paid, must not ex-bombarded enemy torpedo boats.

the funds being available in New York. The transaction contempbag the cost F. O. B. track at the was sunk by striking several lates the purchase by Japan of short term 6 per cent discount notes of the government of Great Washington, Jan. 22 Destruc- Britain. This loan is said to be tion of two enemy fighting aer- attractive to Japan by reason of oplanes and the capture of a big the fact that Japan has unusureceived today at the Belgian time, and because of the war legation. The message said: "In embargo is unable to ship gold to Swiss border the French and Gerreasonable charge, representing airplanes crossed over the Belgian connection with the latest triangu various sectors in artillery fighttrenches and over No Man's Land. lar operation between Londor ing and infantry activities con The Belgian anti aircraft guns and Tokio and New York is that siderably above the normal, as p. m, one of our shells struck an some high rates of interest to the the war. On the front in Ital than the fixed Fort William bulk wrecked, hastened to drop its been arranged between London prices plus or minus freight to or bombs without aiming, hoping to and Tokio. In the summer of struck in a vital part of its ma- of British treasury bills, paying thine it landed within the Bel- for them in New York funds.

London, Jan. 28 - Holders and acceptors of Russian treasury and itical situation in Austra-Hungary the government scheme of giving commercials are protesting against

feed wheat, bran and shorts, and industries—virtually ended Monall such mill feeds. The Food day morning, but at last accounts the Japanese financial and econoontroller has been in constant the people still were clamoring for mical mission to the United.

New York, Jan. 23—Negotiber of British merchantmen sunk men were entombed with but by mines or submarines was the faint hope that any of them will ontroller has been in constant the people still were clamoring for mical mission to the United.

to expediting shipments of corn throughout the days when the with the Bank of Japan for the the week of January 2. discord was strongest, the govern- transaction of such business as may develop from time to time, ed it was deeply alive to the nelit was announced at the local cessity of calming the unrest. Im- federal reserve bank today nediately the cry of "peace' This action is in line with a crose there came from the halls of policy of the reserve board which he government the answer. " we already has led to the establishtre ready for peace without an ment of similiar relations with exation or indemnitses" and it the governmental banking syswas added that this feeling was tems of other countries, among

> front in France and Belgium. erations, viewed from the cold ar offices, do not transcend in portance the usual small op rations by raiding and reconnoit ring parties which have been in ogress since the severe wintry eather began, reading between

From the North Sea to the ty more extensively. For weeks the 1,200 foot or lower level Belgium the Germans have carnents are being perfected by gained a footing in French advanced trenches east of Nieuport, while along nearly all of the front time ags. in Flanders the artilleries have increased the volume of their fire

To the south, around Lens Arras and St. Quentin, the fight ing, although still by comparatively small forces, daily is grow bombing flyer with its crew was ally large banking balances in ing in strength, while eastward described in an official dispatch the United States at the present along the Chemin Des Dames, past Verdun and thence to the but this amount must be only a the afternoon of Sunday enemy Tokio. An interesting feature in mans are continuously engaged on fired with shrapnel. "At 1.15 the British treasury is paying compared with the early days of not permitted to add more than enemy aeroplane and knocked off Japanese government as is paid the change in the high command five cents per bag of one hundred one wing, above the route De in New York on weekly issues of vidently has not resulted as yet pounds to to the price at which Woumen at Steenstraat. The aer- the British treasury bills by J. P. in any betterment of stragetic he is permitted to sell under the oplane dropped and the body of Morgan and Co. Bankers point- position of the Austro-German the pilot fell in our barbed wire ed out today that the transaction armies. From the Asiago Plateau from which it was removed dur- works to the advantage of both eastward to the Piave river and ing the night. "Twenty minutes governments. It provides the thence southward to the Adriatic purchaser brings bags to the after this action, a second enemy British government with \$40,000, Sea the Italians again have been mill to be filled the miller must fighting plane was brought down 000 banking credit in New York victorious at numerous points, not add more than \$2.00 a ton to in the same region and smashed while at the same time the Japan even though in minor operations, the price at which he is per- to earth at Clerck. "Towards ese government is able to obtain against the enemy forces raid- Stellarton doctors are at the scene mitted to sell under the order of evening ourgunners brought down 6 per cent. interest on its investing positions and bringing back of the explosion in readiness for a third aeroplane which belonged ment in treasury bills. This is prisoners, machine guns or ma- any victims that are taken from to the enemy bombarding squad- not the first time that financial terials, or holding in their tracks the mines. Late tonight only seroplane finding both its motors operations of this character have Austro-German elements which eleven men out of ninety-eigh were endeavoring to launch at- had escaped from the mines and tacks. The greater portion of three of these were dead. The from Fort William, and in ad- be able to escape, but having been 1916 Japan bought \$30,000,000 the striking workmen in Aus draeger men and the entire staff tria are said to have returned to of the Allan shaft together with work, but the situation both in all outside available help are dogian lines in the neighborhood of Another transaction of this kind Austria and Hungary is declared ing everything in their power to desire of the people for peace. is not yet definitely known just In Germany some trepidation is how many are killed or injured being evinced by newspapers of as the draeger men can only repan-German leanings, over the main down a short time each situation in Austria and the possi- trip. The work of rescuing the bility of the peace move there men is still in progress. The working at a tangent from the cause of the explosion can proobjects uppermost in the minds of bably be traced back to the old cent. exchequer bonds at par in the leaders of the German mili- trouble which occurred at th are that beneath the surface the exchange. These bonds being taristic party. The Socialist Allan shaft mine some time ago quoted at present around 82, the newspaper Vorwaerts of Berlin There is intense excitement in ering and that at no distant date holders of Russian treasury has announced the solidarity of New Glasgew, Stellarton and limited, and farmers must de- utterances have quieted a situation that admittedly is fraught exchequer bonds mature. The in conference again has upheld with grave possibilities so far as amount involved is £17,500,000 the war aims set forth by Presithe duel monarchy is concerned, Russian securities are weak on dent Wilson and Premier Lloyd gow were the scene at 5.45 this Joseph Carmichael

ilities. At the moment of the board have resulted in the es- ed with twenty-one the week of aties at Washington, with a view outburst of public discontent, and tablishment of mutual relations January 9 and a similar number

paper Vorwaerts, of Berlin, em of the German proletariat with Austrian labor in the peace strug gle, and maintains that events in the Dual Monarchy must have a deep reaction in Germany. "We With the reported amelioration have been walking on the edge in the political unrest in Austria- of a precipice in the last few Hungary and a continuation of days," it says and goes on to desilence as regards the internal mand that the German governsituation in Germany, the notable ment resolutely takes its place by feature in the world war is the the side of its Austrian ally. " A apparent resumption, and on a the fruit of pan-German propa somewhat larger scale, of the mili- ganda" it continues, " we are mentary operations on the western aced, not only with the wrecking political isolation."

Shocking Mining Disaster

Special)-Indications at an early hour this (Thursday) morning are that upwards of ninety minwhich occurred shortly after five arious sectors are in the nature o'clock yesterday afternoon a of trying-out processes of a mark- the Allan shaft of the Acadis Coal Company's colliers here About one hundred men were in the pit at the time of the disaster igors of winter has permitted the shift. Eleven of the men, who belligerents again to send forth were on a level higher than that heir men to enterprises which on which the others were work eemingly forecast the intention ing, were able to merge from the shortly to resume fighting activ- mine in safety, but no person on the big guns along the entire caped. Draeger men, physicians battlefront have been rearing in and others from Stellarton, New in intensive duels on numerous Glasgow and Westville are at the sectors, but the infantry has lain scene and with emergency ap idle owing to the deep snows and paratus worked all night. Th later to the morasses which form. relatives of the victims of the their extreme right in northern the pit, in the moonlight and the scene was a horrowing one. It New York, Jan. 23-Arrange- ried out an "important raid" and is thought that the explosion was

> New Glasgow, N. S., Jan. 23-An explosion occurred at the Allan shaft of the Acadia Coa Co. in what is known as No. 4 pit this afternoon about five o'clock. Details are as yet meagre, but it is supposed that about one hundred men were in the occurred. It is reported that only eleven men have been brought to the top. Experienced miners say that it is possible that this, explosion may be followed by another in the course of ing further in the way of an exolosion has occurred. The entire staff of the Allan shaft are working with might and main to rescue every man possible. This is the first explosion of any conse-

> New Glasgow doctors and two

New Glasgow, N. S., Jan. 23- Dan. G. McCormack The Ailan shafts, midway be- Dan. A. McNeill terranean Sea with the loss of 100 men were said to be in the John Howlett, nouncement to the House of from a higher level and accord-New York, Jan. 23-Negoti- Commons. Last week the num- ing to estimates at midnight 89

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|Legislative Assembly Prince Edward Isla nd

Rules Relating to Private Bills 36. All petitions for Private

Bills must be presented within fourteen days after the commencement of the session, exclusive of adjournment.

37. No Private Bill shall be brought into the House but upon a petition first presented, truly stating the case at the peril of said parties.

38. A committee shall be appointed at the commencement of every session consisting of five members, of whom three shall be a quorum, to be denominated "The Private Bills Committee." to whom shall be referred every Private Bill, and no proceedings after the first reading shall be had upon such Bill until such Committee has reported thereon to the House.

39. So soon as the Committee together with any amendments Committee, shall be printed at the expense of the parties who are suitors for such Bill, and printed copies thereof delivered to the members before the second reading if deemed necessary by the Com-40 No Bill for the particular

Dorporation or Corporations, or body or bodies of people, shall be read a second time until all fees hands of the Clerk of the House. 41. No Bill having for its object the vesting in or conferring upon any person or persons, Municipality or Body Corporate the title to any tract of land shall be ass at least four weeks' notice person or sons, Municipalityper or Body Corporate to apply for

H. E. DAWSON, Clerk Legislative Assembly November 28, 1917-tf

Notice to Debtors

All old Accounts, of which payment has already been demanded by newspaper ad-1 (4 mos. old) vertisement, will now be col-1 (2 yrs. old) lected without further notice

D. E. MORRIS, M. D. 1 (2 year old) Dundas, Dec. 26, 1917-4i P.C. McLeod K.C. - W.R. Bentley, K.C.

Barristers, Attorneys and Solicitors.

MONEY TO LOAN TO Offices-Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers

(Continued from page 2.) ever be rescued alive. Up to midnight eight bodies had been recoved. Most of them were singed by fire and some of them were badly mutilated. The first body to be recovered was that of Fred MacKenzie, blacksmith. He had gone down half tain Penitentiary is the sentence an hour before the explosion imposed on two conscientious oboccurred to shee a horse and was jectors to military service by Makilled at the bottom of the shaft, gistrate McDonald in the City of His body was not brought up until 9.30 o'clock. He was a married man with a large family. The eleven men who came out from Georgetown and Souris alive were on the 500 foot level reached the Magdalen Islands at They did not hear the explosion, 4.20 Saturday afternoon and disbut smelling smoke they ran for charged her cargo immediately. the cage. When the cage was At 6 o'clock on Sunday the lowered, with a lighted lamp on steamer had passed out on her way it, these men entered it at the to Sydney. 500 foot level and were hoisted to the surface. The only other person to come out alive up to this hour was a Belgian boy, day Monday, the mercury regis-Joseph Lahey, who was found at the local meterothe bottom of the shaft, the logical station early in the more plosion blew the boxes into the ing and 7 below at sunrise. Tobottom of the shaft and for some-time the cargo did not get beyond the 900 foot level. It was ture began to rise and at after nine o'clock before the bot. o'clock was at 5 below. tom of the shaft was reached. Fred McKenzie's body was first

to the surface.

That the explosion was of violent character is indicated by the fact that it blew the bottom of the cage up the huge shaft and drove mine timbers 200 feet She returned to Borden at 8.00. along the level. The night shift The train from Charlottetown left had just gone below and started at 8.40, but before going far an work when the explosion occur-axle broke and the train was red. From the nearby homes of held up forthenight. A relief train the miners, women and children ran in frantic haste to the mine and the mails reached here about head, mad with anxiety for the 2 o'clock safety of husbands and fathers trapped below. The underground manager of the night shift was Robert Whinton and he is among the port of Halifax during the the missing. Of the men en past year was 15,552,836. The tombed, 66 belonged to Stellar year before the total was 6,465. ton, 13 to Westville and 4 to 188 tons the increase being due New Glasgow. The rest are to craft going there for examin-Belgians. The draeger crew ation. Included in that tonnage worked in shifts and made heroic efforts to reach the imprisoned the cause of the terrible disaster that almost overwhelmed Halifax midnight five of the ten men of in the early days of December. the crew went down without masks, indicating that the gas was not heavy. At that hour officials at the mine had practi- in the representation of the peocally abandoned hope that the ple bill establishing the princimen below were alive. Although ple of proportional representation some miners held out the possi- in parliamentary elections. The bility that the men below might House of Commons has thrice rebe able to walk up the 1,200 jected the principle of proportionfoot level to the 900 foot level al representation, and it is exand thence to the 500 foot level, pected that when the bill returns but that is only a faint hope.

DIED.

28, Mr. Joseph Stordy, aged 81

BRADSHAW-At Middleton, on January 29, 1918, Wallace Bradshaw, aged 73.

GORDON-In Quincy, Mass., January 84th, Dr. John A. Gorof New Perth, P. E. I. TOWNSEND-At the P. E. I

eph Creamer. R. I. P.

McMILLAN-At her home Andrew's on Saturday January

Soul rest in peace.

Local and Other Items

It is now estimated that the dead in the Stellarton mine disaster will number 106.

Two years in the Stony Moun-

The S. S. Stanley which sailed

The cold snap continued all

The annual Burn's concert recovered and then the draeger crew, who went promptly to work brought up Lahey. The pulmotor kept him alive but he died shortly after being brought was an eminent success in every sense. Although there were no special trains, the hall was crowded to capacity each night.

The Carferry left Borden at 1.50 Monday shortly after arrival of train from Charlottetown went to her assistance yesterday,

The ocean tonnage that entered

The House of Lords by 182 to 42 votes inserted an amendment to the Commons the amendment will be rejected, especially as an attempt to include the principle in the present bill would tend to STORDY—At Victoria, on Jan. delay or possibly kill, the

The railway department a Ottawa will shortly place orders for \$7,000,000 worth of new rolling stock. Contracts for \$4,000,000 worth of new loco don, in his 65th year. A native motives, cars, etc., were let some months ago and deliveries are now being made. Parliament Hospital, on Tuesday the 29th, voted last session \$25,000,000 Leila daughter of the late for additional equipment for James Townsend, of New An- Canada's railways and the contracts are being placed as rapidly CREAMER-At Maplewood, on as the steel companies can handle Tuesday, January 29, Mrs. Jos- them. Although the new cars are primarily for use on the

MacALEER Died in Rumford government railways they will be loaned to the Canadian North-branch McAleer aged 27 years.

R. I. P.

McDONALD — At Glanfinnan, new orders will be for \$3,000,000 Monday, Jan, 28th at 9 p. m. worth of passenger cars with. D. J. MacDonald, ag ed 70 years. \$4,000,000 of box cars and loco-

5th 1918, Catherine (nee Mc- Monday on the eastern or south Ruchern) relict of the late ern tracks of the P. E. I. R., due Gregory McMillan in the 92nd to heavy ground drifts and filled year of her age. Funeral in cuttings. The train that left took place to the parish church, Charlottetown for Port Borden Bt. Andrew's, on Monday 7th, it 6 a. m. did not reach its destiind was largely attended. De- nation until 12.20 noon, and the ceased was married to her late train from Borden to the city husband 61 years ago, and reached here at the same time, leaves to mourn two sons. A clearing train that was sent Allan and John, and one along the western line Saturday daughter, Maryann, all at got stalled at McEwen,s cutting, home, besides one sister, Pul- just outside Summerside but got cheria, relict of the late Char- in Monday all right. A western les McDonald, in Cambridge train that left the city at 3.45 Mass. Basides her husband p. m. Saturday got into O'Leary one son and two daughters Saturday night but at nine predeceased her. After high o'clock Monday night was re-Mass of Requiem interment ported stalled near Piusville took place in the adjoining ceme- Clearing trains with extra enband and children. May her were sent out along the entire ystem yesterday.

STEWART-At the residence of The Market Prices Dr. Rogerson Hunter River, Friday morning Christina, 1 ict of the late Donald Stews Esq., of Cardigan.

The Cologne Volks Zeitu publishes a ridiculous statem n connection with the recent of nial of the sale of Dutch Chins America. It says that Engla was obliged to relinquish B muda. The paper adds that latest report is that according American navy army officers Europe. France will be oblig to give up all the Central Am ican colonial possessions as a gua antee for a Wall Street loan, a has also pawned Martinique a French Guiana, and that at Was ington it is thought she never will recover them.

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nd	Pork0.20 to 0.2
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Civic Election!

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1918

In pursuance of an Act of the Legislature of the Prov-ince of Prince Edward Island, made and passed in the Third year of the reign of His Majesty King Edward VII., Chapter 17, intituled "An Act to consolidate and amend the several Acts Incorporating the City of Charlottetown," and of all Acts in amendment thereof or in addition thereto.

I do hereby give PUBLIC FOTICE that an Election for a Mayor of the said city, and of one person to serve as City of Charlottetown," and of all Acts in amendment thereof or in a Common Councilman in the City Council for each of the addition thereto. Wards Numbers 1, 2 and 3. of the said city, and of two persons to serve as Common Councilmen in the said city for Ward Number 4 of the said city, and of three persons THREE COMMISSIONERS OF SEWERS AND WATER SUPPLY to serve as Common Councilmen in the said Council for Ward Number 5 in the said city; being in all a Mayor and Eight Common Councilmen, representing the city as follows:

For Ward Number One	Councillor '
For Ward Number TwoOne	Councillor
For Ward Number ThreeOne	Councillor
	For Ward Number OneOne For Ward Number TwoOne For Ward Number ThreeOne For Ward Number FourTwo For Waid Number FiveThree

WILL BE HELD

ON WEDNESDAY

The Thirteenth Day of February, A D. 1918

At the several places, that is to say:

In Ward 1 West, at or near the; Ward 4 West, at or near Silas shop of Felix Hughes, on the East J. Whitlock's shop, being No. 182 Street. side of Queen Street, being num- on the South side of Kent Street. ber 56 Queen Street.

Ward 1 East, at or near the dwelling house of John Quinn, being number 131 King Street. Ward 2 West, at the dwelling house of James Rush, on the South side of Sydney St, being numbers

92, 94 Sydney Street. Ward 2 East, at the corner of Prince and Sydney Streets, being No. 75 Prince Street. Ward 3, in the Market House

And at the said election the Poll will be opened at Nine o'cleck in the forenoon and continue open until five dwelling of John Quinn, No 131 at the Engine House Room in o'clock in the afternoon of she same day.

Description of Polling Districts:

comprise all that portion of Ward lottetown, situate East of Great The Eighth Polling Division shall 56 Queen Street.

The Second Polling Division shall City Building. comprise all that portion of Ward Number 1, in the City of Charlottetown situate West of Great George Street., and the Poll shall; be held at or near Felix Hughes

Barber Shop, being No. 56 Queen

East of Great George Street, The Third Polling Division shall comprise all that portion of Ward Number Two in the City of Charlottetown, situate East of Great George Street, and the poll shall be held at or near No. 75 Prince Street, in the store of Mrs. Doyle,

-The Fourth Polling Division of Charlottetown, situate West of shall be held at or near James poll shall be held at or near the

George Street. The Fifth Polling Division shall WARD FIVE WEST CENTRAL WARD THREE comprise of Ward Number Three,

WARD FOUR EAST East of Hillsborough Street .-The Sixth Polling Division shall comprise all that portion of Ward Number Four, in the City of Charlottetown situate east of Hillsborough Street and the poll shall be held at or near the dwelling house of Mrs. Ira Purdie, being No. 5 King Square.

WARD FOUR CENTRAL of Great George Street, and the 7 Upper Queen Street.

shall comprise all that portion of Land and Victoria Park, and the Ward Number Four, situate West poll shall be held at or near the

Nomination Day, Wednesday, February 6th, A.D. 1918

At the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, from the of the afternoon of the same day.

and 14.

PICTON S. BROWN. W. W. CLARKE, Mayor of the City of Charlottetown.

ELECTION OF Commissioners

OF SEWERS AND WATER SUPPLY

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For the City of Charlottetown WILL BE HELD

ON WEDNESDAY

THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D., 1918

At the several places that is to say

East side of Queen street, being Kent Street.

number 56 Queen Street. Ward I East, at or near the dwelling house of John Quinn,

being number 131 King Street. Ward 2 West, at the dwelling Harry Larter's Barber Shop, No. house of James Rush, on the 7 Upper Queen Street.

Ward 2 East, at the corner of Prince and Sydney Streets, be-Ward 4 East, at or near Mrs Ira Purdie's dwelling house, being ing No. 5 Prince Street.

Building. Ward 5 West, at or near Harry

Larter's Barber Shop, No. 7 Up-Ward 5 West Central, at Mi Ward 4 Central, at or near Longworth Avenue.

Gray Murphy's shop, Dominion House, on the West side of Great George Street. Ward 5 East Central, at or near

house 112 Great George Street. Ward 5 East, at or near Pat-Ward 4 Central at the City rick Quinn's house, No. 8 Long-

No. 5 King Square.

per Queen Street.

poll shall be held at the shop of East of Great George Street. - Silas J. Whitlock, being No. 182 Number One, in the City of The First Polling Division shall on the South side of Kent Street. Charlottetown situate West of WARD FOUR WEST Number One, in the City of Char- West of Great George Street-

George Street, and the poll shall comprise all that portion of Ward be held at or near the dwelling Number Four in the said City of John Quinn, No. 131 King situate West of Great George West of Great George Street .- at the Engine House Room in the comprise all that portion of Ward Patrick Quinn Tanner, No 8

WARD FIVE EAST

East of Hillsborough Street. The Ninth Polling Division shall Number Five in Charlottetown, Mrs. Doyle, on the corner east of Hillsborough Street, and Prince and Sydney Streets. of a line in continuation thereof and the poll shall be held at or near the dwelling house of Patrick Quinn, Tanner, No. 8 Long-

WARD FIVE EAST CENTRAL The Tenth Polling Division on the corner of Prince and Syd. shall comprise all that portion of West of Great George Street of Great George Street and the Three, in the City os Charlotteshall comprise all that portion of Hillsborough St., and of a line in held at the Market House. Ward Number Two, in the city communication thereof to the division line between Charlottetown Great George Street, and the poll Common and Royalty, and the

in the City of Charlottetown, and and East of Queen Street. The die, being No. 5. King Square. the poll shall be held at the Mar- Eleventh Polling Division shall comprise all that portion of Ward Five in Charlottetown, west of

The Twelfth Polling Division shall comprise all that portion of Ward Five in Charlottetown, situate west of Queen Street, in-The seventh Polling Division cluding Government House and of Hillsborough Street and East shop of Harry Larter, being No.

For Qualification of Electors see Act 3rd Edward VII, Cap. 17, Secs. 24 to 29; also Act 1st George V., Caps 13

Office? City Clerk. Charlottetown P. E. Island City Clerk's Office, Ch'town, Jan. 22nd 1918. Jan. 30, 21

In Ward 1 West, at or near Silas J. Whitlock's shop, being the shop of Felix Hughes, on the No. 182, on the South side of

> Ward 4 East, at or near Mrs. Ira Purdie's dwelling house, being No. 5. King Square. Ward 5, West, at or near

south side of Sydney Street, be- Ward 5 West Central, at Mr. ing numbers 92, 94, Sydney Gray Murphy's shop, Dominion

House, on the west side of Great George Street. Ward 5 East Central, at or

near Mrs Sarah J. Higgins' Ward 3, in the Market House dwelling house 212 Great George Street.

Ward 4 West, at the City Ward 5 East, at or near Patrick Quinn's house, No 8

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WARD FIVE EAST.

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Description of Polling Districts

WARD ONE

East of Great George Street .-Mrs. Sarah J. Higgins' dwelling The first Polling Division shall comprise all that portion of Ward The Eighth Polling Division shall Number One, in the City of comprise all that portion of Ward Charlottetown, situate East of Number Four in the said City, Great George Street, and the situate West of Great George poll shall be held at or near the Street and the poll shall be held King Street. the City Building.

West of Great George Street .-The Second Polling Division shall comprise all that portion of Ward Great George Street, and the comprise all that portion of Ward Poll shall be held at or near Felix east of Hillsborough Street, and Hughes Barber Shop, being No. east of Hillsborough Street, and

lottetown Common and Royalty East of Great George Street .- and the poll shall be held at or Street, and the poll shall be held The Third Polling Division shall near the dwelling house of Number Two in the City of Longworth Avenue. Charlottetown, situate East of WARD FIVE EAST CENTRAL. Great George Street, and the poll shall be held at or near No. comprise all that portion of Ward 75 Prince Street, in the store of

Ward Five in Charlottetown, east of Great George Street and the West of Great George Street. Malpeque Road and West of to the division line between Ghar- The Fourth Polling Division shall Hillsborough Street and of a line lottetown Common and Royalty comprise all that portion of Ward in continuation thereof to the Number Two, in City of Charlottetown, situate West of Great town Common and Royalty, and George Street, and the poll shall the poll shall be held at or near be held at or near James Rush's the dwelling house of Sarah residence 92-94 Sydney Street.

WARD THREE

Jane Higgins, being No. 212 Great George Street. The Fifth Polling Division WARD FIVE WEST CENTRAL Ward Five in Charlottetown, east shall comprise Ward Number Malpeque Road and West of town, and the poll shall be and East of Queen Street .- The The Eleventh Polling Division shall comprise all that portion of

WARD FOUR EAST

Ward Five in Charlottetown East of Hillsborough Street .west of Great George Street and The Sixth Polling Division shall the Malpeque Road, and east of Rush's residence, 92-94 Sydney dwelling house of Sarah Jane comprise all that portion of Ward Queen Street, and the poll shall Number Four, in the City of Higgins, being No. 212 Great be held at the shop of Mr Gray Charlottetown, situate east of Murphy Dominion House, situate Hillsborough Street, and the on the west side of Great George West of Great George Street dwelling house of Mrs. Ira Pur-

WARD FOUR CENTRAL

The Seventh Polling Division shall comprise all that portion Great George St., and the Mal- shall comprise all that portion of of Ward Five in Charlottetown, peque Road, and east of Queen Ward Number Four, situate West situate west of Queen Street, in-Street and the poll shall be held of Hillsborough Street and east cluding Government House and at the shop of Mr. Gray Murphy, of Great George Street, and the Land and Victoria Park, and the

Dominion House, situate on the poll shall be held at the shop of poll shall be held at or near the west side of Great George Street. Silas J. Whitlock being No. 182 shop of Harry Larter being No. on the south side of Kent Street 7 Upper Queen Street. NOMINATION DAY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, A. D., 1918

At the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, from the hour of Twelve o'clock noon, until the hour of Four o'clock in the afternoon

of the same day.

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PICTON S. BROWN, Mayor of the City of Ch'town. City Clerk's Office, Ch'town. January 22nd, 1918.

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there was an exception, a boy of Milhurn's Rheumatic Pills. Price eighteen who could soon have qualified to take his father's 25c. a box. place as master of their own boat, had not a call from heaven sounded louder, more insistently even than the call of the sea in his ears. At first he did not understand the vague discontent know of a medicine that has that filled his soul, the feeling that God had given him life and ARD'S LINIMENT, It has been intelligence for something better an unfailing remedy in our housethan being a master mariner. hold ever since I can remember, But through long days and long and has outlived dozens of wouldnights out on the open sea, with be competitors and imitators." and the immense vault of heaven it came gradually to the boy that it was a divine discontenta call to follow so many of his countrymen into the service of the Church, to work his way as a priest of God to the eternal re-

His people had never thought of this for him. He was his father's heir, his hope and his pride, and at first he hardly grasped the meaning of the boy's

ward of Heaven.

your life?" asked the old man incredulously. "You want more

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natural location in a huge bend vou go to sea and earn for vo of the sand hills on the Bay of Biscay, commanding a mighty The strongest and frailest sweep both of the air and the whitty, the called le Platin de Puyravaud. There was a shrine for mariners there, and the aviators have appropriated it as their own.

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He paused, but the old man who at first had been preparing

"That's what I heard." replied the housekeeper, "but they told me you had been there sin sunset, so you should know bet-

ter than I, Monsieur." For once rumor had run ahead of truth. The Abbe had not been with old Yves, because he had not heard of his illness, and he knew that unless the approach of death had softened him, he would have no welcome for any priest. The old man was the only one in all the parish who neither went to Mass nor to the Sacraments; he was the only one from whom the young Abbe had had to put up with rudeness and abuse, and his first instinctive feeling had been satisfaction not having had to attend to him

But the feeling was only mom entary. Who needed him as much as this lonely old man and possibly with death . drawing near he might be able to influen ce him for good, to pursuade him to return to the practice of his

"I shall be going out again after supper, Marie," he said quietly, "and do not wait for me If, as you say, Yves is dying and alone, I may have to stay with

He par no heed to the woman's grumbling expostulations, and no sooner was hi supper done than he turned ou into the darkness of the night with only the roaring of the sea to guide him along its shore to the dying fisherman's house.

The Abbe remembered the last time he has visited Yves le Ploec and the remembrance did not make him look forward with hope to the coming interview.

"I don't want you here," the old man had said. "I've kept clear all my life of idlers and The shrine has a wonderful beggars like you. Why 'don't self as the other village lads are doing, instead of staying comfort- gling, and often in his wanderably at home and living on the charity of the poor ?"

The Abbe had not forgotten panions, his childhood's friend. the abusive names that Yves had called him in addition to thi trade, but today as he crossed the threshold, he saw at a glance that there was little fear of repetition of that other disagree The old man was, as rumo

said it, really dying. He lived alone, since his only son had gone to sea, and the house anpeared to have been neglected and uncared for for weeks. The niserable bed was tossed and re voltingly dirty; thereon lay the ty and sickness are at their lying man, dumb, sullen, just waiting for death, the comradethe accursed comrade, as they called it in Newfoundland-who had come so often in the storms he had weathered in the past. His eyes were not closed, but he did not see the Abbe until the atter was close to him, bending year, and the hopes founded on the ever him, and gently taking his hand. The pulse was throbbing starvation and many homes. faintly, though the old man's re-cognition of his visitor hastened Then when the boats were gone,

"What have you come here where old folk and women and for ?" Yves asked in a surly tone. little children were the only vic You know I've never been near time it could find. a priest for years, and I don't want one hanging around me In one week the Abbe had a now. I don't like you or your funeral service every day, and cloth, and never have. What the rest of his time was spent use are you except to say your passing from house to house,

trying to carry comfort, both "The paternosters themselves spiritual and temporal, to ravre not without their use, my aged homes and stricken desopoor friend," said the Abbe late souls. gently. "But I should like to be Young and strong though be of use also in helping you in was, he could not go on very smoothing the rough crossing we long as he was doing. When he all must make some time or came in, late at night, having other." worked all day without his din-

He saw that his offer of help ner, he was met by the disap-

was about to be refused, but proving looks of his old house ignoring this, he went on speak- keeper. ing: "Listen, Pere le Ploec. I have come because I knew you go on at this rate, M. le Recteur?" MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES were alone, and I thought pro- she would ask sternly. "No bably you were unhappy. Won't dinner, no rest. On the tramp you let me help you? The time from morning until night, and that priests can be the most use what for? There are housesis when people are suffering well of course, if trouble comes

They have not much of this you must visit there-but to world's goods, but what they come in at this time of the night have they willingly share with because Yves Ploec is dyingothers. The life-work of a priest She ended with a grunt of disis really very simple, Pere le gust, but M. l'Abbe looked up Ploce. It is to give everything, quickly. "Yves Ploce?" he reto the last drop of blood, for peated. "Did you say Yves others, if it is for the salvation of P oec is dying?" souls. To save souls—that is the reason of our existence."

He paused, but the old man who at first had been preparing ALCOFOL than this?" and his eyes rested lovingly on his cherished fishing-boat, whilst he pointed to the whole fair scine around.

And very tar it was, with the sunshine playing on the village, glinting on the great wide stretch of sea, and even lightning the grey granite of the old church

An Ancient Foe To health and happiness is Scrofulaas ugly as ever since time immemorial It causes bunches in the neck, dis-

figures the skin, inflames the mucous

ens the bones, reduces the power of

or recovery, and develops into con-

"Two of my children had scrofula sore

thich kept growing deeper and kept them om going to school for three months

tments and medicines did no good unti

began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla is medicine caused the sores to heal, and

Jood's Sarsaparilla

Below them, foremost amongst

the fishing fleet lay the "Marie

Anne," their own boat, and the

tioned his boy again, though

now he understood that a magnet

stronger than the "Marie-Anne"

"Are you sure you want some-

thing better than this? Better

than what you will have of your

own when I am gone?" He did

not deny that Jeannot's choice

was better, and beyond making

sure he put no obstacle in the

path of his son; so that three

nonths later Jean, the fisher-

man's son, had become a student

in the Ecclesiastical College from

which after seven years he came

His comrades had nicknamed

nim "Jean the Fisherman." It

came to the Bishop's ears, and he

referred to it when sending the

young priest to his first mission:

"Go back to the Landes, my son,"

ne said; 'cast your nets again

but now what you catch will be

And so Jean went back to hi

beloved sea, in a village not far

from home, to begin his ministry.

ings he came across those who

had once been his school com

They were proud of him, these

men to whose race he belonged;

and if he passed by a group of

fisherfolk, stopping for a word

with one or another, they would

follow him with their eyes, in

his black soutane, his breviary in

his hand, and say to each other:

"There goes one of ourselves

The right sort; afraid of nothing,

understanding our joys and our

troubles. Why, even in all this

misery around us now he never

thinks of himself. Where pover-

worst, there you may be sure our

And so it was the day-in, day-

out, he had no time to rest be

cause of the sickness in his par-

ish and of the poverty that

caused it. Bad weather had

ruined the home fisheries that

season off the Newfoundland coast

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