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Synopsis of Canadian North-West Land Regulations

Any person who is the sule bead of namily, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of S skatchewas or Alberta. The appli minion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may daughter, brother or sister of intending

Daties-Six months' re and occupied by him or by his father mother, son, daughter, brother or sti

In certain dietricts a homesteader t good standing may pre-empt a quarter tion alongside his homestead. Price

Duties-Must reside upon stead or pre-emption six months is each of six years from date of home stead entry (including the time required a homestead patent) and cultivate fifty

his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchas d homestend in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside aix months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house

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Spread of Social Disorder.

Nobody expects a perfect ince both philosophy and practice noral law, and since women seek ualified by their physical being nd their natural character, it is within the spheres which women ominate with that existing where. No votes are needed for wo

han commerce and politics? If the departments of civilized justice sets class against class. Yes it must be said that both politics and trade are in-disorder. to do it, who then would do the work which women alone are

The Feminist have the answer, in these sixty years, for the super-judges. Votes are not wanted to

and in society are such that woconfounds the confusion. Neither carving-knife. Votes are not can the votes of men reach to the wanted to protect the housemaids core of the issue, for it lies in the to whom the wages of sin make nental and moral fabric of wo- a most succestful appeal, but nen's weaving. Woman may, if rather a training of the young she will, heal the sores that are men in the family in Christian festering within herown dominion. chivalry which guards defense But If she will, she must call upon girls even against their own

denying the true mission of wo-public opinion. man. Their insistent iteration is for freedom from all the limitations of convention. Lacking those limitations of sex relations ver, as a consequence of a lack nen, luxurious women with their eal rights contemned and their duties uperformed.

Woman's legitimate rights, as to the cause of Christ.

in these extended environments.

world of emotion and intuition, and many a child has long since hand, is exterior; men organize "the baby is head of the family," have so far departed from the governments and build up the because the father has abdicated intellectual and moral codes that his authority and the mother to enter on equal terms those show the designs of Almighty has forgotten that under God she God. Thus working together in stands at the head in the home. complentary spheres, men and women lay the foundation in the spheres that women dominate canhome and build gloriously those not be cured by creating new ones nations which honor God.

men hold the reigns of power. men to set their half of the world must be cured by protecting the tree the home and social into the order. Besides, the most fatal family as the unit of society. where even the votes of men are

powerless, for men have not in life over which women rule were their keeping the chastity of strictly in order, then, indeed, motherhood. It was to our Blessed they might assist in setting to Mother that God gave the custody rights man's world, for there is of the Redeemer who was to much to be done. Truly, things appear. It is the woman who are due to Cæsar which men deny commits that abomination of

and things are done to Cæsar that desolation, murder of the unborn stress and strain the civil peace, child, the most ruthless crime while the absence of economic ever devised by the ingenuity of wickedness. Votes are not wanted to prevent another vile practice, which leading suffragists advocate but men, not women, should set Votes are not wanted to give good them in order. If men should care to helpless infants in squalid homes, but rather the early con y women, and women were able viction of the mother that a child is a gracious gift from God, and one side only never on the side a drill to the best practices known in the care of babies. Votes are not wanted to cure the incorrigible hey look to see the woman made children who crowd our juvenile more of a man and the man more courts, but, rather, good governof a woman. Aye! the philosophy ment at home, where parents are of a great English poet has ripened commissioned by the Judge of man will be not only absolutely clear our streets of hoodlums, but soulless but practically sexless. | mothers who do not harken to That the woman's world is evil councils. Votes are not wantreatly in disorder no one can ed to solve the servant-girl pr deny. Men are helpless before the blem which is left all untouched task of setting it to rights. The while a multitude of illogical wonature of disorders in the home men pester men for votes that women need as much as the moon men alone can cope with them and are as well equipped to use But "votes for women" merely as the baby is to handle the

the Vicar of Christ for her instruc- desires. Votes are not wanted for the prudent spending of the hus-Suffragists have so long been band's wages in the market place, weaving public opinion with the but rather a sober sense of warp of mental rebellion and the fitness of things, which adjusts refused a legacy of \$11,000, bewoof of sex discontent that the one's expenditure to one's income. very foundations of our Republic Votes are not wanted to shame injustice to the children of the are being sapped, because of the the rich bargain-hunter, but man who left it. The estate will failure of a vast number of wo- rather a sense of fair-play nen to do the work God set them demanding measure for measure natural qualifications and their wanted to better conditions and treated him right in his old age. corresponding activities is vexa- raise wages for girls working in

Neither are votes wanted to empty those theatres and movingpicture houses where pleasure the structure of logic, they read seekers are gorged with the vile into the meaning of convention trash they feed upon. Women support, largly, the "problem prescribed by nature itself. More-plays" with their false mental concepts and emotions reeking of interior womanliness that is with the sweat of lust. The advanced age and did not know compelling, our country faces the daughters of mothers are there the extent of his property or demoralizing influence of vain with their mothers, together women, idle women, selfish wo-breathing in the fire of sex rebellion. The "best sellers" are bought with hard earned cash of husbands and fathers, and read, seducing the mind and capturing the second term of mankind, give the fancy for a life the exact ter-had had a share in enhancher control of the home and of opposite from wholesome ideals. society, and her duties are to keep Newspapers carry into every reached the conclusion that it these environments in good order. home the most shocking tales of But the following after strange disordered families and social dred to accept the bequest. He gods has disordered her provinces scandals, together with the vaga- has instructed his counsel, Peter

the for man and brute," to borrow a the estate equally. home and in society, she plays a great Pope's phrase. In the ball secondary, though very impor- room good women stand unabashtant, part within the civic and ed in scandalous attire, while

the future of her unborn children, ed, while the school strike is but dedicating her first-born to the a ripe fruit of the revolt against especial service of God. Women the moral order which subjects build in the hearts of the little children to parental control. For ones, in the hearts of men, in the the rod has been long since spared Masculine building, on the other been spoiled in that home where

These disorders within the within those departments under the rightful control of men; they MARTHA MOORE AVERY, in

The Communion of Saints.

In the communion of saints, as understood by the Catholic, there is presented to him, says Monsignor Benson, the satisfaction of that which, perhaps, next to the soul's need of God, is the deepest desire of his nature—the need of an open and authorized approach to the spirits of the blest. To the Catholic death is a separation on of the saints. To the Catholic believer Mary looks down with her motherly eyes upon even the most miserable of the children of Eve; sinners, who by penitence have risen to sanctity, themselves help us sinners by their prayers and their sympathy; holy virgins intercede for the defiled, and martyrs for those who suffer. endeed, God gives to the Catholic for every joy he renounces a every human relationship that is sacrificed for Christ's sake a heavenly, instead; for "lands and houses" the whole earth which is His footstool, for every cross & crown. And all this is a hundredfold, now in this present time as well of life everlasting which is

Bishop Refuses Bequest.

eternal.

The Right Reverend James A. McFaul, Bishop of Trenton, N. J. cause to take it would be an be divided among the four children, whom the father cut off to do. Even the mention of her in economic value. Votes are not with \$5 each saying they hadn't The estate is that of John tious of those most advanced in shops and factories, but a right Butterhof, a farmer who lived in Egg Harbor City. He died recently at the age of ninety, leaving the bulk of his estate, amounting to about \$11,000, to Bishop McFaul. for St. Michael's Orphanage and

other charities. A caveat was filed by the children, saying that their father was incompetent because of his those entitled to share it. They declared that the estate represented most of their earnings.

Bishop McFaul made an investigation, and learning that the children-three sons and a daughing the value of the estate, he would be an injustice to the chiland is constantly working havoc ries of the so-called science of our Backes, to draw up an agreement day, which finds the "same root by which the children will share

The only daughter of the King. exchange spheres. So it is that luxurious women spare no pains of the Belgians, Princess Marie woman's influence is good or bad in their appeal to the sensuous in Jose, has been placed with the in civies and in trade in propor- mankind. The tango teas bring Ursuline nuns of Brentwood, tion as she keeps within or heart to heart the painting prig Eng., for education. The young exceeds her proper influence with- and the newest girl, both bred in princess will inhabit a small the atmosphere of a soft and detached house in the convent In the elevated arts, music, decadent environment, lurid with grounds which is being prepainting, architecture, com- passions uncontrolled. On the pared for her and where she will perisons are invidious, for men street, one may be at pains to have a small retinue. The son of are freely at home upon these discover the line between the the Duchess de Vendome is also fields, while women are but oc- women in self-conscious scarlet at a Catholic school, Stonyhurst. casional comers. But women, as and the woman merely in the garb having been chosen for his educawell as men, has her creative of fashion. Vice in schools astounds tion, for the present; however spheres. Her great art is worked and alarms the sober-minded, the brother of the princess, the out interiorly; in conscious union But sex hygiene and eugenics are young Duc de Brabant, remains with the Giver of Life, she moulds preparing a stench not yet endurate Eton.

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that this terrible war is near over On the contrary everything points dard. to fighting for the next two or three years. You may want to take a good view of it but it i better to tell the truth to th people and let them know what

respondent contends, unwise to be their opinion that Germany can will be employed to establish never be successful in the conflict credit with the finance depart-

scribed, and the Government the

doubled the amount as above stat

now being waged. ment for the imperial treasury to Let us briefly examine the evi- be available during the next few dence both as to men and muni- months for the purchase in Can tions and see what ground there ada of shells, munitions and other view. In the first supplies. Such a credit will no place, Berlin reports claim that only give relief to the sterling ex the enemy still has in uniform change situation but will materi mous number and is plainly in-placed and procure the placing of dicative of the great burden under further orders in Canada by the which the German people are imperial government. struggling. Out of a population Hon. W. T. White stated on the of 65,000,000, it is safe to assume 3rd that all subscriptions of at least 15,000,000 are children \$50,000 and under will be accept-

and probably 25,000,000 women. ed in full; subscribers other than If one-fifth of the remainder may the chartered banks will be allottbe considered as absolutely unfit ed their subscriptions in full but for military service by reason of will be allowed to withdraw or age or infirmity, we have 20,000, reduce their subscriptions; and 000 as the population of males the chartered banks which offered who, under stress, could enter the \$25,000,000 will be allowed to army. Of these, according to take such portions as they desire official reports, 11,000,000 are al- but the total issue will not be ready in uniform, or it would allowed to go over one hundred probably be more nearly accurate million.

to say that the total number of men in the service from the out- was made by the finance minister: these at least twenty-five per cent. careful consideration by the min have been wasted in casualties, ister of finance. From the return Even allowing the German figures received to date it is clear that i in accordance with the announced in every two men in the Empire intention of the government the ary business of the country must to fifty million dollars, only

amounts, including banks, insur-000,000 means that that number ance and other financial instituof men are still available, after tions, as well as numerous individeducting casualties, then in that dual citizens, commercial and in- tor Emmanual's troops are carry- headquarters in hondon, Lieut. siderable number who, by reason ties who greatly desire for patrio- against the Austrians. The fight, the French Premier, M. Briand of their years or imperfect physi- tic reasons to participate in the ing on this front has been the the director of political affairs of cal condition, will be unable to loan and have made their financial withstand the rigors of & winter arrangements accordingly. After campaign. Thus while the figure full consideration the following tacking the Austrian bridge-heads ziani, chief of staff; the French must represent the limit of Ger- decision has been reached by the and mountain positions along the Minister of Marine, Admiral Laman possibility it is evident the government:

Kaiser's army is being reduced at (1)—All subscriptions of Rity surely drawing their nets around chief of the naval staff, and Gen.

In his interview with the King be accepted in full: ported to have said that Britain the chartered banks, for amounts prepared, and, while the Austrians questions uppermost at present

of facing Britain and France al- cation lodged with the finance at least. one it would be beyond her, for department on or before Decem while her 11,000,000 represents ber 18th. the limit of her power Britain

would not be exhausted by 4,000,- subscribed an aggregate of twenty-000 but could, and will if neces- five millions will be allowed to sary, put as many more in the take such portion of their sub-EDITOR & PROPRIETOR field. No account has been scription as they desire, but so lomatic source, that Germany and M. Briand, and the Ministers of chamber passed the bill authoriztaken of Austria and Turkey but that the total issue shall not ex-war against the overwhelmin numbers of Russia and the Italian

Hon. Senator McLean. o armies-a task for which they

To the number of men must be added the unquestioned superiority inst., brought the intelligence from Bucharest, dated Tuesday according to a news despatch from of the British navy, the fact that that Hon. John McLean, of Souris says: "Feverish preparations are the Greek capital. A long con-Britain's credit is sound and that has been appointed to the Senate being made at Rustchuk, on the sultation of the cabinet occurred there is now no scarcity of muni- to fill the vacancy, caused by the Danube, west of the Roumanian soon after, and then the Premie tions or supplies, the output of death of the late Senator Robert- border, to accommodate fifty called on the King. Circles which which will increase as the war son. Other appointments to the thousand Austro-German troops are informed, continues the mes goes on and it will be found that Senate were Hon. Dr. Sproule, Many officers, with warmaterials, presentatives have received asthe estimate that Germany has Speaker of the Commons; John "shot her bolt" is not far off the Milne. Hamilton, Ont. and M.C.P. trian monitors are patrolling the to their representation will mark. Germany entered upon Beaubien, K. C., Montreal.

Sixteen months of conflict has preminent member of the Liberalvercome that and from now on Conservative Party in this Prothe tide should run to the Allies, vince and has taken a leading The following extract from a When consideration is given to part in our public affairs in King's respondent of the Havas Agency net and then visited King Conletter received recently is self the fact that to the increasing County. During all these years sends the following: "It is restrength of the Allies Germany he has been a member of either ported from Florina (Greece) that the message says that the subject no grata to the United States "Why do you persit in writing can oppose nothing but gradually the provincial Legislature or the of battalions to occupy the village net was a fresh proposal made by military matters. Mr. Lansing's fact the Allies have not made any- tery of the seas the enemy can any elections for the. Federal the Bulgarian manoeuvres having thing like satisfactory progress hope for no relief, there will no Parliament; but has been almost for its purpose the occupation of and there is nothing to indicate longer be doubt of the eventual continuous by a member of the the railway station at Xanali and result of the war. - St. John Stan- Legislature. When the Mathieson War Loan Doubled.

tion in September last he carried So great has been the success of the first district of King's by over 200 majority. We extend our heartiest congratulations to of \$50,000,000 the loan is raised to \$100,000,000. One hundred

Foreign Secretary, Sir Edward Grey, and the French, Italian, Italian government, having decided to accede to the declaraion between the British. French and Russian governments, signed declaration was acceded to by the Japanese government on October 19, 1915, the undersigned, duly declare as follows: The British. French, Italian, Japanese and feet and the mayor left Monastir it is sufficient to carry to the end. separately during the present war. The five governments agree that The following official statement demand conditions of peace without previous agreement of each of and property of others. The Ser-The question of the allotment of the other Allies.'

Progress of the War

small fraction of the whole could try weather and the absence of Calais. It was attended by the be allotted to subscribers for larger any major operations on the wes- British Prime Minister, Mr. As thousand dollars and under will Tolmino, Gorizia and Doberdo. Joffre, with Gen. Pello. "After (2)—Subscribers, other than which had been most carefully during which time the principal

The Herald 4,000,000 of France and it is not but will be allowed to withdraw are considered here to have been the night. The French representative must be thoroughly inslifficult to see that even were or reduce the amount of their so would as to prepare the pub- tatives returned to Paris." Germany confronted by the task subscriptions by written notific for the retirement from Gorizia,

> London, Dec. 1.—Telegraphing War Sacretary, Lord Kitchener, (3)—The chartered banks who from Athens, the Morning Post's and the First Lord of the Admircorrespondent says: The Necon alty, Arthur J. Balfour accom Asty, the organ of former Premier panied by their naval and mili-Gounaris, publishes a statement tary advisors, conferred at Calais will permit us to make the decisive Austria are preparing to warn War and Marine. They returned ing the minister of war to call to Entente Allies are accepted, and Saloniki is made the base of their military operations, the Central Powers will no longer regard the quadruple entente in Athen Greek territory as that of a friend- had a conversation with M. Skou

Ottawa advices of the 2nd, ly state." London, Dec. 1—A loudis, the Greecian Premier, at already have arrived. Four Aus- smance that the Greek reply Danube along the whole length of found satisfactory. London, Dec. For the last thirty years and the Bulgarian shore, to where the 5.—An Athens despatch to the vantage of complete preparation. over Hon. Mr. McLean has been a Bulgarian frontier joins that of Exchange Telegraph Company says that after Premier Skoulou dis had conferred with the French and British ministers yesterday

Paris, Dec. 3.—The Athens corthe Serbians have sent a number under consideration by the cabi-Since 1904 he has not contested cian frontier, in order to thwart cutting off the Serbian retreat toward the Greek frontier. Accor-Government was formed in 1911 ding to news from Serbian sources he became a member of the the total number of Serbians made Executive, and so continued up to prisoners by the Bulgarians does the present. In the general Elec- not exceed 13,000. The bulk of the Serbian army thus remains

Senator McLean and trust he may, phase of the Balkan campaign is to the service approximately shall be rid of foreign officials formany years enjoy his well developing slowly. It is expected 400,000 young men, who in time who make themselves obnoxious of the operations against Serbia petent observers have given it as ed. Fifty million dollars of this Agreement of the Allies the whole Bulgarian army, when of age. The proposal is to call tempt to drive the British and would be sent to garrisons and French forces out of Southern then trained and incorporated in signed last week by the British Serbia, while the Austrians con- various regiments and services. tinue their efforts to over-run Deputy Turmel, the first speaker, and to prevent the charge being Montenegro and the Germans. with the aid of the Turks and military duty, of whom he said Japanese and Russian ambassadors what Bulgarians and Austrians there were no less than 45,000 at London, engaging each of the can be spared, turn their atten- in Paris be taken from their hid- New York had in any way been ve nations not to conclude a tion to the Russians, who again ing places and sent to the front influenced in reaching a verdict eparate peace, is as follows: The are reported to have entered before these young men were No reply has been received, but Roumanian territory, on their called. His words were applauded

> Paris, Dec. 3.—A despatch to M. Turmel, saying that the gov. n London, Sept. 5, 1914, which the Havas Agency from Athens, ernment could be counted on t lated Thursday, says: "Monastir do its duty; that the minister of vas occupied at three o'clock this war, as soon as he was appointed, afternoon." Paris, Dec. 3.-A took all necessary measures to rom Athens, bearing today's date, all forces. We need not be consavs: "A Florina (Greece) des- cerned about our strength," said patch says that the Serbian pre- Premier Briand. We are certain a few moments before the entry and we are sure of success." f the enemy. They proceeded o Florina, where they were corlially received by the Greek auto keep calm and respect the live bian forces retired to the Resna

Paris Dec. 5 - Official announce ment was made here today of the London, Nov. 30-With the meeting at Calais vesterday of etreat of the greater part of the representatives of France and Serbian army across the Albanian Great Britain... The statemen rontier, the slowness of the opera- issued by the foreign office follows tions against Montenegro and in "An important Franco-British concouthern Serbia owing to the win- ference was held yesterday at tern and eastern fronts, interest quith; the First Lord of the Adin the military side of the war is miralty, Mr. Balfour; the War now transferred to the Austro- Secretary, Earl Kitchener; the Italian frontier, where King Vic- chief of the Imperial Staff at army battle of the whole war. For garie; the French War Minister weeks the Italians have been at- General Gallieni, with Gen. Gra-Their attacks have been repeated lunching together, the conference time after time against positions began at 2.30 and lasted until six, has an army of 4,000,000 ready exceeding fifty thousand will be report that most of these assaults were discussed. The English deto take the field. Add to this the allotted their subscriptions in full have been repulsed, their accounts legates returned to London durin immediately to the front, he added, app'y the blockede to Greece.

tructed, and care taken that all eventualities be provided against. He insisted that the class be put at the disposition at the earliest Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, the possible moment in order that it may be ready in the spring of the colors the 1917 class, without

Paris, Dec. 5-The ministers of

the Entente Powers.

Frances new Soldies.

Paris, Nov. 30-The bill pro-

provoked a stormy debate in the

chamber today, Premier Briand

participating in the discussion.

service in 1917, its members be-

demanded that the shirkers of

by Socialists and "booed" by

others. Premier Briand asked the

by applause from the center and

left. The premier, continuing,

said that the chamber today was

called upon only to fix the con-

vote down the motion. His re-

pecifying any date. Deputy Raffin-Dugens, while explaining his vote, asserted that everal of the chiefs had disegard for human life. He was called to order, and his remarks were formally noted, M. Deschanel, the president, saying, that the ould not allow the army to be nsulted in the chamber.

German Officials recalled

mediate withdrawal of Captain Karl Boy-Ed and Captain Franz Von Papen, respectively naval and military attaches of the German embassy, has been requested by the State Department. In making formal announcement of this action late today, Secretary of State Lansing said the attaches had rendered themselves persona stantine, it is reported in Athens government by improper activities statement follows:

"On account of what this gov ernment considers improper activities in military and naval matters, this government has requested the immediate recall of viding for the calling to the colors Captain Boy-Ed, the German of the young conscripts of the naval attache and Captain Von class of 1917, a measure recently Papen, the German military atsanctioned by the Army Com- tache, as they are no longer ac mittee of the Chamber of Deputies, captable to this government.

The secretary acted with the full approval of President Wilson. London, Dec. 3.—The second The bill provides for bringing in-termined that the United States

The State Department made its request three days ago, through of the fact was withheld, as one is necessary, and it is taken

It was only after the German fleet had been driven back from ties of the Hamburg American espatch to the Havas Agency assure the complete utilization of Line had ceased, that Congress, during the closing days of the last sesson, and at the urgent request of the president, passed the act which makes such proceedings

It was understood tonight that while in the cases at New York nothing had actually been proved against Boy-Ed, in view of the attention attracted by the case, neasures to be taken. M. Turmel time to get both Captain Boy-Ed insisted on maintaining his motion. and Captain Von Papen out of the Col. Driant urged the chamber to United States.

Von Papen's offenses consisted marks were continually interrupt- of sending a report to the Gered by Socialists. Depute Auriol man war office by Archibald, and law, voted some months ago, be had in fomenting strikes in municompletely applied and that the tion factories. It was Von Papen, government tell the chamber who in a letter taken from what it has done in this respect. Archibald when the British au-The premier said he could reply thorities searched him made a reference to "these idoitic Yan-

The steamer Lapland with the Siege Battery from here arrived unanimously vote the bill which we ask, as it has done since the The Battery sailed on the S. S. beginning of the war." Deputy Lapland from Halifax Nov. 27th. Bracke protested against the pre- The voyage must have taken aier's words. M. Turmel support- about eight days. The Lapland d M. Auriol's motion, which being out to a vote, was defeated 405 o 115. After several speakers England of the Battery will be received throughout this city and the army, Gen. Gallieni, the minisprovince with great joy and sincere ter of war, addressing the chamber said, that he was in perfect ac

cord with Gen. Joffre, commander-A Paris Matin despatch from in-chief of the French forces, and Athens says the Greek Governdemanded the calling of the class ment is simply playing for the time hoping that the Allies will be This was a simple measure of forced to the sea by the Austroprovidence, he said. The class Germans and Bu'garians. He would not necessarily be sent says the only effective cure is to

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Local and Other Item

There were slight earthqua in several parts of Italy on S day morning.

It was stated in Paris the oth day that subscriptions to French war loan will total \$4,00

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The Greek steamship Zari has been sunk. Her crew landed at Malta. The Zarifis v 2,904 tons gross and was built 1901. She was 324 feet long.

The Australian Commonweal Government has decided to ra an additional 50,000 men. T will bring up the Australian co tingent for the war to 300,000.

The Chinese cruiser Chao munitined on Sunday night fired on two other warships the Kaing-Nau arsenal. rebel vessel has been recaptur and the mutiny put down.

From Kingston, Jamaica, und under date of the 1st, inst., car this information : The inhabitar of the Bahamas are planning send a new contingent to join t forces raised in Jamaica service against the Germans.

5th and more than a hundr passengers are said to have be injured. many seriously, in head-on collision between t Illinois Central passenger trai at Desemburg, Ills. 25 miles sout of St. Louis.

A Rome despatch of the 4 to Paris says that the French steamship "Algerien" was sunk i the Mediterrean on Nov. 29, wit 29 of her crew missing. She w torpedoed, without warning, by submarine flying the Austria

Fire in the factory of A. I Wry Standard Ltd., at midnight Saturday caused some \$35,00 loss. The company has been making saddlery and artiller for army equipment. The origin of the fire is unexplained. Th loss is partially covered.

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The New York Herald says that the publication of the terms There were slight earthquakes of five Allies' agreement to make SAVIDANT—In this city Friday no separate peace is the decisive answer to the German peace manoeuvers on the eve of the It was stated in Paris the other Reichstag. As for Ford's "Noah's peace debate in the German Ark," the attitude of the British, press is described by the phrase, "it is to laugh."

Wives and children of Canadian soldiers made up a good part of 750 passengers who sailed from Liverpool on the White Star Liner Baltic. Many of them bad no The Greek steamship Zarifis passports. A number in the Columbia, had certificates signed by the mayors of their towns and they were permitted to sail, but it is a question whether they The Australian Commonwealth will be permitted to land without

The London Times New York, Dec. 1-A news agency despatch from London munitined on Sunday night and published here today, says: "Hom fired on two other warships and Secretary Sir John Simon was the Kaing-Nau arsenal. The severely handled by the Conser rebel vessel has been recaptured vative press today for his threa of force as a means to stop th Harmsworth newspapers critic From Kingston, Jamaica, under isms of the government's wan under date of the 1st, inst., came policy. Liberal papers, on the this information: The inhabitants other hand, endorsed his speech of the Bahamas are planning to in the House of Commons. The send a new contingent to join the Evening Standard in an editoria forces raised in Jamaica for headed: "Simple Simon," said "The grotesque theory that on way to win the war is to execut One person was killed on the Lord Northcliffe appears to have 5th and more than a hundred obtained a convert whom we passengers are said to have been credited with more shrewdness. injured. many seriously, in a "If the tone of the Harmsworth head-on collision between two press has such serious effects a Illinois Central passenger train, Sir John Simon alleges," inquir at Desemburg, Ills. 25 miles south ed the Pall Mall Gazette, "wh permit it to continue publication. "Other newspapers have made A Rome despatch of the 4th mistakes and unwittingly played to Paris says that the French into the hands of the enemy, steamship "Algerien" was sunk in said the West minster Gazette, Mortgage Sale the Mediterrean on Nov. 29, with defending Simon, "but none have 29 of her crew missing. She was pursued such a campaign of pestorpedoed, without warning, by a simism or furnished so much naterial for the enemy as the Fire in the factory of A. E. another pro-government paper, virtue of a Power of Sale contained in in this province of the intention Wry Standard Ltd., at midnight "a public peril no other country an Intenture of Morrgage bearing date of such person or persons, Muni-Saturday caused some \$35,000 in the world would tolerate. If the fifteen:h day of December A.D. 1881 and made between Elward Douglas loss. The company has been his incendiary megalomania conmaking saddlery and artillery tinues unchecked the consequences

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Whitlock Not Wanted

London, Dec. 4.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the Ex-

the following: "Advices from Rosendaal (Holgeneral of Belgium) desires to

London, Dec. 3-The British government, it is confirmed in official circles has requisitioned German submarine, south of the the steamship Hocking and Genetic Steamship Company, but this action, it is added, is only of a temporary character, and no pro cedure is contemplated which would prevent the restoration of the ships to the company, in the event that the actions in the prize court are unsuccessful, It is explained that the government, hav ing decided to centralize the prize court proceedings in London against vessels of the American Trans-Atlantic Steamship Company which have been seized-th this winter, scarcity of this great number being given as "several" _ qualely protect yourself domestic commodity in many the requisitioning will, in reality centers. Ottawa, for instance, has only cover the trip from the ports against loss by fire.

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against loss by fire. winter figures: 55 cents per dozen tured to London, after which the is now a minimum for fresh eggs prize court will take control. in retail, The situation is attribu- The cargoes against which no table to the fact that Canada proceedings have been taken are allured by high prices onward has being discharged. It is pointed been exporting eggs, whereas it out that the requisitioning of usually imports them in large ships flying a neutral flag against quantities. The result is a natural which prize court proceedings shortage throughout the country have been instituted is not un ernational law, and it is asserted MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES that such instances occurred dur-

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evening, Joseph Amos Savidant son of John J. Savidant in the 17th year of his age. R. I. P.

RICHARD-At Tignish on Thursday, 2nd inst. Joseph E. Richstomach trouble. He was one of the pioneer settlers of the of his duties. He leaves to adjournment. mourn his departure a widow, deceased was a member. Rev. parties. A. J. MacDougall officiated both

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Fowls each 0.50 to 0.80
Chickens per pair 0 85 to 1.00
Flour (per cwt.)0.00 to 0.00
Beef (small)0.10 to 0.14
Beef (quarter), 0.08 to 0.00
Mutton per lb., 0.08 to 0.09
Pork
Potatoes (bush.)0.50 to 0.60
Hay, per 100 lbs0.75 to 0.80
Black Oats0.00 to 0.50
Hides (per lb.)0.00 to 0.15
Calf Skins0.14 to 0.00
Sheep Pelts0.75 to 0.86
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Turnips 0.12 to 0.15
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Pressed Hay 14.00 to 17.00
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Ducks per pair 1.55 to 1.60
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Daily Mail." "Lord Northcliffe's A. D. 1916 at the hour of twelve o'clock noon in front of the Lew Court's Boildirresponsibility,"declared the Star, ing in Charlottetown under and by four in Queen's County, Prince Edward Island Farmers and Ellen Douglas wife of the said Edward Douglas of the one part and the Credit Foncier France-Canadian of the othre part: ALL THAT tract piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Lot or Township aumter thirty-four, bounded as follows, that is to say: Having a front of thirteen change Telegraph Company sends chains and sixty links east and west on Synepsis of Canadian North the south side of the road leading to Corran Ban Bridge and extending back land) state that Belgian news-papers, under the German censor-by John and Donald McAulay's ship, have been ordered to an- farm and on the west by Dona'd Mcnounce that Brand Whitlock (United States minister to Belgium) will not return to Brussels, of land situate lying and being on The news has been received with Township number thirty-four aforesaid and bounded as follows that is to say : consternation throughout Belgium. Commencing at a square post fixed on It is believed that Gen. Von the south shore of Parson's creek at the be made at any agency, on certain Bissing (the German governor-conord of Ralgium) desires to in the occupation of John Auld thence running on said boundary south twenty. have Mr. Whitlock ousted, and seven degrees east for the distance of that he is also pressing for the one hundred chains thence south and cultivation of the land in each of immediate removal of the Ameri-seventy five degrees fifteen minutes three years. A homesteader may live can and Spanish legations from the nest eight chains and eighty links within nine miles of his homestead on the nest the nest solely owned a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned Brussels to Havre, where the Bel- to the said shore westwardly to the and occupied by him or by his father place of commencement containing -ixty-seven acres of land a little mare land a little more or less. For further particulars apply to the

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37. No Private Bill shall be two sons and three daughters. brought into the House, but upon Following the remains to the a petition first presented, truly church and grave were the stating the case at the peril of the members of the Acadian Mutual suiters for such Bill and such Benefit Association, of which petition must be signed by the

38. A committee will be apat the church and grave, while pointed at the commencement of Rev. P. C. Gauthier, Pastor of every Session consisting of five Palmer Road, who was an in- members of whom three shall be timate friend during the last quorum, to be denominated. "The ten years, led the choir.—R. I. P 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 has reported any Bill, such Bill together with any amendments that may be suggested by the Committee, shall be printed at the expense of the parties who are suiters for such Bill and printed copies thereof delivered to the members before the second reading if deemed necessary by the Committee.

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We turn from toil at hush of night, We turn to toil at call of dawn. We plan the effort of the years,

But ever leave some work un Westart our towered hall of dreams Weleaveour building just begun.

To him who broods above his task; Who bends with joy above his

In strength of bright, enduring

One moment that saw Love stoop

To lift up one in misery, May, living in God's ageless thought,

Outlast time and eternity

Dick's Diamonds

For holidays one could not de sire a more charming combination than sunshine and Southport, thought a berrybrown man, as with eyes of condensed laughter he contemplated the wide expanse of shore dotted with picnic parties, the lake a quiver of white sails, the sea flashing into union with the remote horizon, the fine sweep under the bricks and morter of a of the Promenade, along the line city I can scarcely pass a garden of tall, white, tree-embowered without a desire to help myself. dwellings that sounded the charac- All the same I thank you for tryteristic note of ease and prosperity ing to protect ours." and over all a sky as blue as the eves of the Lancashire witches.

There revived within him pleasant memories of boyhood, of donkey races on those sands, with interludes of potted shrimps and gingerbeer, of pilgrimages to the strawberry gardens—pleasant, yet with an eagerness that revealed emphasizing his solitary condition. All were gone, the old, familiar faces; he returned a stranger to like the furniture, had seen better strangers after years of roughing days. In a few minutes he had it in South Africa where he had achieved fortune under circumstances sufficiently remarkable to jumped to the conclusion that he attract public attention to himself had much pinching and saving to and to secure paragraphs in the enable himself a holiday at all, a press relative to the diamonds which represented the major por-was most familiar. tion of his wealth. A wide gap lay between "now" and the days he asked. when his greatest earthly delight had been a trip to Southport, but though he had attained riches and but we are very quiet." thirty years, he was in heart a

boy still. he left the pier and began to study at the thought of being under the neighboring hotels and boarding- same roof as the blue-eyed Alice. houses from the outside only; He was soon at home in the unthey all bore the guinea-stamp of style, and he shook his head "full fathom five" in love. He

child." he murmured; "you don't large, small family," that her want to mingle with the gay and father was a poor clerk, and that giddy, but to draw your breath her share of the burden of supin peace and quiet for a bit, Besides—er-h'm—if she comes to heavily on her slight shoulders so Southport, and I've a present- that the change to Southport had ment that she will, it's at that been a sheer necessity. sort of place she will stay."

on again slowly and carefully. name, and she allowed herself to

"It fits." he murmured, "yet it dream sweet dreams inspired by should be a few sizes too small his honest, manly face, his clear when its owner's head can hold and kindly eyes, though she knew the idea-Richard Penton you well that the awakening would must be turning into a conceited come when she must leave the

He fell to fingering his mustash the rocky path of duty. with the shy embarrassment he had experienced during the home- one sunny noontide Dick was ward voyage when Mrs. Wharton, sitting on the grass beside the the lady in question, a dashing widow of apparently unlimited charms of her society to an extent that had interested and amused the other passengers, and caused them to predict only a brief campaign before Penton surrendered. He had parted from her at Southampton with the conviction that he would meet her again, unless, indeed, Gibson being another passenger from Cape Town who had

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Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures catarrh—it soothes and strength-ens the mucous membrane and builds

more than once interrupted a tetea-tete between Mrs. Wharton and Mr. Penton, and, as the latter believed, of set purpose.

"I should have told him I wasn't n any way a rival," mused Dick, as he proceeded along the boulevard of Lord Street. "It's true I need a wife, but not a fashionable dame; rather a sweet, gentle girl Such are the darker thoughts that who'd help me to help less lucky ones, and care for me if I hadn't

By devious ways he had arrived at a quiet street of red brick houses, all with bow windows and No longer time of God would a square of grass in front divided by a path, some distinguished from One day's glad work can link the their neighbors by the device 'Apartments." One of them boasted an attempt at gardening in shape of a gay border of pan-One hour's glad service make a sies, from which an errand boy Old grief and bitter failure vain. When Dick arrived. He had

was adorning his cap and coat ounced on the urchin, and was when there was an interruption. "Oh, please don't hurt him! I am sure he's sorry. Do let him go!"

A girl had come out of the nouse, and when Dick looked at her, he forgot everything else, until the color rising in her cheek warned him that he was staring her out of countenance, whilst the boy careered into space with his

"I am afraid you won't keep nany of your pansies," said Dick, coming to his senses.

"And I am afraid that I must plead guilty to a fellow-feeling "buried nearly all the year round

"I am looking for rooms." said he discerning the necessity of an excuse for lingering, and he glanced tentatively at the window be-

"My aunt, Mrs. Kendrick, will be glad to see you," said the girl much, and he went indoors to in terview a thin, faded lady, who, engaged apartments, which were so simple that Mrs. Kendrick condition of affairs with which she

"Are there any other boarders"

"Not yet. My niece Alice is spending her holidays with me, Dick said that that was what

ne wanted and when alone with a Rousing himself from reverie, turn around the room in rapture pretentious establishment, and ascertained that Alice was one of my what is expressively called "a

port had pressed somewhat

Thanks to Mr. Penton's devices, He took his hat off, and put it her holidays were worthy of the dewy fields of fond illusion for

But happy went the days until

the conty emuision im-the conty emuision im-it's the best, Insist upon having Scott's—it's the world's standard flesh and strength builder.

him being occupied by the family cat, when there came a surge silk, a rattle of chains and brace lets, and a delighted cry.

"Why, Mr. Penton, how per fectly lovely! You mentioned you were going to Southport, and I've been wondering if I should meet you, ever since my doctor ordered quiet place to stay? I'm so hotels and hydros, bridge and ennis and frivolities don't you know! Are you boarding here? What a charming, peaceful place! porch? I must ask her if she wil ccommodate me. So tired hunt

Dick's first wild impulse to fly he spot was crushed by thought of Alice, but his lips took a dismal Wharton's voice reached him above the subdued murmurs of Mrs. Kendrick. "Then that is all nicely settled. So charming that my former fellow-traveller, Mr.

enton, should be here too!" "She has come to stay," mutter ed Dick dolefully, and the sub equent arrival of vast trunk and hatboxes confirmed his fears

Hers was an all-pervading per onality and the quiet of the ouse was at an end. Toward Dick she assumed an air of pro rieforship that he found infinitely isconcerting, yet was unable to ombat. And the more she filled the foreground the farther Alice etreated into the background.

earth could he explain? What deep and dreamless slumber. was there to explain, except that Mrs. Wharton was always wanting to consult him about some- MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES thing, and that he did not want COLDS, ETC.

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"Money is a terrible responsibility," was her sighing conclu-

"It can always be got rid of,"

ncouraged Dick. "What I mean is that when ne is well-off, one can seldom be ure of disinterested affection, one s the object of all sorts of designs and snares. In conection with which I must ask you something you remember Mr. Gibson, who came home on the same ship with us. Have you ever seen him

"Not I! Why do you ask?" "Because he took a strange, not say suspicious interest in you and your movements."

"My fatal beauty! But I really hought you were the attraction,' leclared Dick, in round-eyed vonder, and Mrs. Wharton laugh-

"Oh, dear, no! How could I be? He is a married man. He was watching you, I had almost said dogging you. Have you any idea

"Not the slightest," said Dick. DIPTHERIA. mphatically.

"Not through the fact that you wn some almost priceless dia nonds is public property?" "I take your meaning, but some

now I think you are wrong." "A woman's instincts seldom are, Mr. Penton. They constrain me to warn you against that per-

Her interest was flattering, no

nough to find it rather tiresome A day or two after that conersation he returned in the quiet of eventide from a lengthy ramble through Birkdale, feeling a trifle fagged, and as he closed the gar den gate a lean figure on the opposite pavement caught his eye

ecognizing it, his pulse momen-

tarily leaped. The coincidence Life. vas remarkable, to say the least. war? Things are getting ex citing," he told himself, and he seized first the opportunity of sharing the sensation with Mrs. Wharton; she was going to a concert and conveyed a radiant im ression of glossy hair and sparking eyes and pearly teeth and

littering sequins.

ionked alarmed.

"Oh, Mr. Penton, what can it mean? Why is the man following you?

"Next time I see him I'll inquire."

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"Too much of Mother Eve in me for that. But I am sorry I told you if it worries you," said Dick, in no wise worried or dis-

slightly that he sat reading in his sitting-room long after the others had retired, until the warmth and stood the position, yet how on natural fatigue to lull him into a

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