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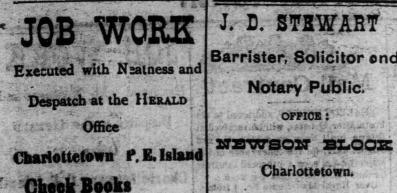
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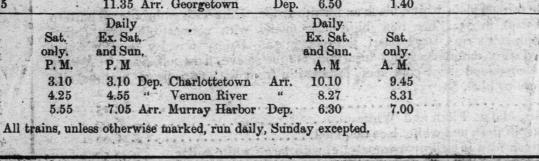
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Father Lacombe was the Apos- Indians around them have taught ized and at last semi-civilized tle of the Indians and Metis half- with considerable success the ele- Father Lacombe himself nearly breeds. He completely identified ments of civilization as well as of lost his life on one occasion when aimself with them, made himself, religion; while the latter remain nterposing as a peacemaker du as it were, one with them; led inert enjoying the case and com- ing a night attack made by the the well-known brigand, pillaged hallicose Blackfeet upon a Cree ort of the Red River settlement : encampment.

abored for them, prayed for them, or, at most, make an occasional begged for them, pleaded for them; summer's visit to some of the and when the rapid inrush of imnearest posts." migrant whites threatened their The late General Sir William buffalo hunts,-a hazardous pur-

extinction as a race apart, sor-Buttler (then Captain Butler), suit which not infrequently involrowed with them and strove hard to save them,-to save the remants of a vanishing race from the vices of a so-called civilization which was fast degenerating and many years, and I enjoyed more "in the Golden age when they demoralizing them. For more than sixty years he devoted himstories of adventure with these our holy religion with the fervour self to their service with a wholewild men of the plains. The of the first Christians. Their hearted self sacrifice that was

impression on my mind was his a beautiful race then." French-Canadian of a good intense love and devotion to these In the forest mission of Pem-Catholic stock, a farmer's son,

work, he had a tincture of Indian them. He had literally lived -being then a young secular blood in his veins from his rewith them, sharing their food and priest. In 1852 he joined the their fortunes and the everlasting Oblates, offering himself to Mgr-Agatha Duhamel, was a descenddangers of their lives. He watch- Tache for the Red River mission. ant of a French maiden-one of

ed and tended their sick, buried founded by Bishop Provencher their dead, and healed the wound- He thoroughly mastered the Incarried into captivity over a huned in their battles. No other dian language, and compiled man but Father Lacombe could Cree dictionary and grammar, be pass from one hostile camp to sides writing a score of sermons

another,-suspected nowhere, wel- in the Cree language. It was towards the Indians, for whom comed everywhere; carrying, as through their native language he he entertained a lifelong affection. it were, the 'truce of God' with found his way to the Indiana Besides, he came of a roving race him wherever he went." Sir John hearts; his knowledge of it was -the early French settlers. To McDonald must have had good admitted by the half breeds to be Father Lacombe in his mind's superior to theirs. Finding that eye, when he publicly declared in unlike most tribes, the Crees were

wide horizon. England in 1886: "The finest to be won through their reason Which, like the circle bounding moral police force in the world is and not through their hearts on earth and skies. to be found in the priesthood of feelings alone, he ingeniously Allures from far, yet as we follow French Canada." flies ----

Among those who enjoyed starting with the Creation, went was like the call of the desert to Father Lacombe's intimacy and down through Bible and Church the Oriental Traveller.

history. Priests called it "The held him in the highest esteem His parish priest, the kindly were Lord and Lady Aberdeen, Ladder," from its shape. Nuns old Abbe de Viau, called young who made his acquaintance in in Montreal reproduced it in col-Lacombe mon petit sauvake ("my Canada during Lord Aberdeen's ours. He had 16,000 copies of little Indian"); fostered his vocat- occupancy of the position of Gov- it printed in France; and when it ion, sent him to the seminary, and ernor-General. Although a man it was shown to Pius IX. that paid his way, prophetically re- of ceasless activity-crossing the holy Pope ordered several thousmarking, "Who knows? Some Atlantic several times to tour pad copies to be made, that they day our little Indian may be a Europe in the interest of the might be available for mission priest and work for the Indians." Indian missions, or to procure work among savage tribes in var This was in 1840, when he was priests of the Lithuanian rite for ious parts of the world. Cardinal only thirteen. He nobly fulfilled the Polish immigrants ; interview-

the prediction. Ordained by Bis- ing the Pope and the Austrian hop Bourget on June 13, 1849, he Emperor; questing Canada for was sixty-seven years a priest, Bishop Grandin's Indian schools' calls many thrilling experiences, and the whole of his sacerdotal scheme, and himself establishing The missioners had not only to life he gave to the Indians. Lov- industrial schools to train the In- journey thousands of miles under ing and beloved, they were linked dians to skilled labour (and it slmost insuperable difficultiesby ties of mutual affection. He was a difficult thing to break to fording or ascending rivers

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five of our largest churches and took away almost all the orna-As missioner-chaplain, he often ments. Since then such offerings

accompanied the Indians in their are much needed. Our work among the little ones is progressing favorably. We who met Father Lacombe at ved "duels a la mort" between have one old native woman, now Rocky Mountain House in 1870; man and beast, "I can never ex- over seventy years old, who gives says : "He had lived with the press how good these Metis, child her time to baptizing infants at Blackfeet and Cree Indians for of the prairies were," he observed the point of death. She sends more than three hundred a year than I can say listening to his hunted the buffalo and practised to heaven. Although our mission is young, we have three orphan asylums. Here, besides rescued thing that left the most lasting lives were blameless. They were children, are placed young Christian girls who wish to receive

instruction in religion so that poor wandering and warring bina he served his apprenticeship they may spread the Faith in people,-his entire sympathy for to missionary work-his life work, their own neighborhoods."

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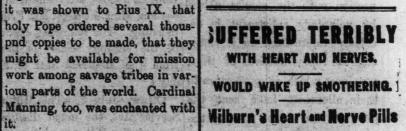
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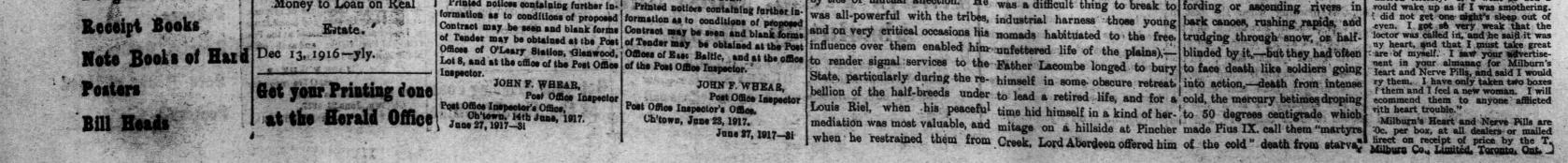
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Bye-Elections The Provincial Opposition has thought proper to bring out can didates to oppose the return Premier Arsenault and Mr. Jame

D. Stewart to the vacant seats i the Legislature, thus necessitating elections in the third district of Prince and the fifth district o King's, on the 25th inst. Only two sessions of the present Legis lature remain, and one would suppose our Opposition friend would not now put the Province to the trouble and expense of these elections. Why should return of Premier Arsenault and Mr. Stewart be opposed ? Hon Mr. Arsenault's Government bran new, and has not done anything to be criticised, because has only just come into power What, therefore, do the Opposi

tion hope for from these elections Let our friends be on their guard needed by the people the con and not allow themselves to be roller may decide to make persuaded that it will not be bligatory. necessary to go to the polls. Let His commission of appointment every supporter of the Govern gives him wider powers, and even ment poll his vote and show our

to enact the necessary legislation

Hanna savs:

nd reading the House lost no votes against being 55. At the last 26 Liberal members expressin taking it up in the ed themselves as in favor of conmittee stage. This actually com cription. The final scenes were enced Friday afternoon, and ramatic. For more than an our while the last stages of the intinues from day to day. debate were raging, and division after division was being recorded, Food Control

unlight has been pouring into the Commons Chamber. Not nember, although some of them Hen. J. W. Hanna, ex-provir had left sickbeds to attend the ial Secretary of Ontario, who wa itting, and some were at the ppointed food controller for th pint of death through illness Dominion of Canada, has made lared leave his post. When at ist the Clerk of the House arose good start. In an appeal to th to announce the verdict that the Canadian people he comes down Conscription Bill had passed with o business and points out that generous majority, there was the duty of every man, woman tremendous outburst of applause and child in this Dominion is und the members rose in a body liminate waste and luxury and lovernment and Opposition alike and joined in singing "God save egulate their consumption the King." It must be recorded ood by the necessities of the nathat there was one exception. Hon

Frank Oliver (Edmonton) remain This statement will come' as el in his seat as the National

urprise to many who have bee Anthem was sung. He sat crouch lemanding, more or less unce ed down in his chair, gazing apa tainly, that " someone " should d thetically at the animated scene before him. Not without much something." Mis Hanna point: ravail did the House finally sucis finger directly at every Cana eed in getting the Bill past the lian householder and puts th tage of second reading. Th esponsibility squarely up to th Barrette sub-amendment, calling ndividual. He says food sha or the six months hoist, was dis not be wasted, storable food shall osed of, only nine members vot not be eaten when perishable food ing in favor of it. Then th Lurier amendment asking for a is available, extravagance must be eferendum, was put to the vote urtailed and the practice of eco and defeated by 111 votes to 62. nomy must become general. This At this point a new sensation ippeal or, rather, command, ras sprung in the controversy, buttons, \$47.50. made voluntarily. If it is

or A. E. Copp (Westmoreland) ose at an early hour of the morn ng to propose a new amendment The new amendment was as fol-

lows : " That further consideration of the Bill be deferred until such adequate provision had been made if it did not it is not likely that ior the dependents of the man Opposition friends how futile are the Government would hesitate sent overseas as will remove the

necessity of raising money by

pendents of soldiers were being

neglected and treated in an un-

fair way, and also charges were

made that the Government did

not intend to enforce the Military

In his reply Sir Robert Border

ision. It was worth all the trouble

those who were absent last night

the Victoria Museum, on MacLeoo

Street. The absentees were few

The final day of the debate

was unduly prolonged. It had

Service Act once it was passed.

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The Conscription Vote

(1) It is the imperative duty That the Government's meaof Canada to create an exportable sure for compulsory military service would pass its second reading people of Britain and the armies Charges were hurled at the Govin the House of Commons was fighting for us at the front may ernment to the effect that the de expected, and the majority of be fed

sixty-three is just about what was (2) One of the surest ways of predicted as the probable figure educing food prices in Canada is After the first half dozen out to reduce the demand for food standing Liberals had announce supplies-a demand largely creatheir intention of voting for aid ted by wanton waste and a luxto the boys in the trenches i urious scale of living. The new food controller is a charge. He declared distinctly preference to supporting the sen seless referendum proposal of Sir strong, forceful man. His career Wilfrid Laurier and his Quebec in Ontario's public service affords friends, any doubt as to the fate ample evidence that he will not vote of 115 to 56. a majority of

of the bill disappeared. shirk a duty the performance of 49. Then came the main division In Friday's voting Quebec which he believes to be in the in- on the motion for second reading, terests of the people or the Em- the result of which has already alone furnished a majority for the pire. He has been assigned a big been noted, It was a big night anti-conscriptionists. In the other task, and if he is to be successful in the memory of the old Parliaprovinces they secured but ten he must receive the hearty co- mentarian. It is a noteworthy votes, which, with Quebec's fortyfive, gave them their total. New operation of the people whose fact that several hundred people Branswick came next in opposi interests he guards. Washington sat patiently in the galleries from already has an active food con- 8 o'clock in the evening to 5 in tion to the measure, three Libtroller in the person of Mr. the morning waiting for the diveral members from that province Hoover, who, before accepting There was a gathering of members casting their votes for Laurier. Ontario and Nova Scotia each that position, did most valuable of Parliam nt such as has not been gave two votes, while the western service in the way of organization seen for years. It is a well known provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchefor Belgian relief. It is quite fact many members have been wan, Alberta and British Colum probable that the Canadian wont to absent themselves from and American officials will find the sittings of Parliament, but bia gave but two in all. In other words, west of the Great Lakes many cases where they can had good cause. Men who had the Laurier referendum found but

work together successfully. Can- not been in the buildings since two supporters. ada is fortunate in that, at this the fire turned up. It is rumored The Government measure found time, such an important under that some of them turned by inits greatest support in Ontario taking as food control has been stinct to Parliament Hill, forgettentrusted to a man possessing in ing that the House now sits in where sixty-eight votes were cast for it. The West went very utstanding measures the qualistrongly conscription, Saskatchefications essential to the attainwan, British Columbia and the ent of the goal sought. Yukon lining up solidly. Of

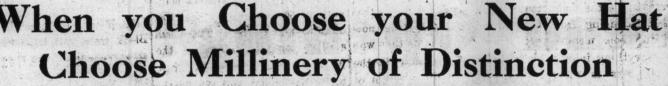
thirteen votes cast by repre sentatives from Manitoba and Atberta, eleven were for conscription. The Maritime Provinces also did well, supplying fifteen

An analysis of the vote in con-ection with the results gained of commons, for three weeks, of speeches followed, a baker's came to a close, after an all night dozen of members desiring to get votes cast.

nection with the results gained by voluntary enlistment is demorning. The following account cidedly interesting, as it shows of the closing scenes is taken that the representatives of those from the Montreal Star of Friprovinces which, in proportion to day : their allotment, have sent the Ottaw, July 7 .- The Military greatest number of men to the Service Act, the much discussed voluntary recruits, were Conscription Bill, passed its second most decided in favor of conscrip this morning. Three weeks of tion. This is not surprising, as it debate, and a final all night seshas been felt from the first that sion were required to this end, momentous night on in Parlia-never in the event of a referendum for it was argetly 505 colors ment, there were premonitious of

to give effect to his wishes, Mr. public subscription for their sup-Wonderful value in voile waists, plain white, black and white stripe, white with embroidered pattern of mauve, yellow or blue, all sizes, \$1.25. The new high neck model with convertible sport collar, port." This was seconded by Mr. Chisholm (Inverness). There material from cotton taffeta with self strips, large pearl buttons, \$3 00. Dainty novelty in voile waist, was an animated debate on this with large collar, front finished with embroidery and insertion, tongue sleeve, flare cuff, \$2.25. A very motion, in which Hon. Frank new model in fancy viole in a combined stripe coin spot, fastened in front with two pearl buttons, size surplus of food in order that the Oliver took a prominent part. of 50c. piece, wide collar of rose or blue, \$3.75.

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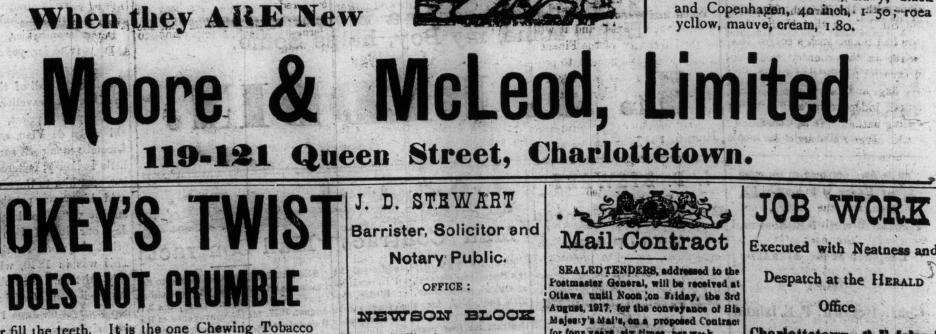
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been promised by the party whips that a division would be reached Conscription Debate by 10 o'clock last night. But

these prophesies were defeated early in the game when D. A The debate on the motion for the second reading of the Con- Lafortune (Montcalm) talked for conscriptionists out of twenty-one scription Bill, which had been two hours and a quarter. Then going on in the Canadian House a seemingly interminable array

> ssion, after 5 o'clock last Friday their views on Hanzard before the final vote and be recorded The interesting phrase of the debate was that three more Liber als came out in opposition to th policy of their leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. These members wer Duncan Ross (West Middlesex) Thomas McNutt (Salt Coats, Sask) and James Douglas (Strathcona.) As is usual when there is

that fully satisfies the demands of the man who ants THE BEST. It is



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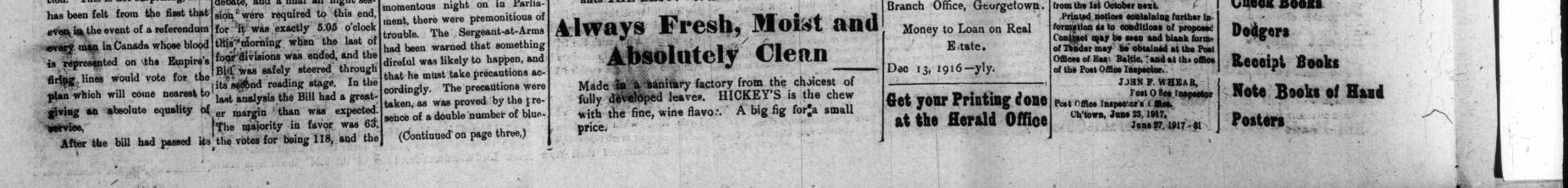
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bers of this House with the ob- their great leader in his proper direction of Lemberg, the capture evel evidently less than a thous (Continued from page two.) coated policemen. But there was ject of winning the war instead place amongst the statesmen of of which would be of the greatest and yards in their swoop toward no trouble. For the most part, of trying to obtain party advan- the Empire, by withdrawing the strategic and political importance. the central objectives. Meanup to the time that the vote was tage. The mover of the amend, amendment and supporting the General Brussiloff apparently has while from all directions anti-air taken, the House was a slim one. ment which calls for a referen- Bill. Let us all go to our con- resumed his concentric manoeuvre, craft batteries were working like Honorable members had had dum (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) said stitutents as serious men facing a which was interrupted by the ad- machine guns. Bursting shrapne enough of speeches, and it seemed that Canada was not in danger of great emergency. If you do not vent of winter and then by the dotted the air around the oncom

to be the aim to keep a bare being invaded, which strengthens do you place your leader and revolutions. quorum in the House while the my opinion that he is not heartily yourself in a position of antagonmajority of the members either in sympathy with sending men ism to the rest of Canada, yes rested in their rooms, paraded the to Europe. The hon. member for further, to the United States; leave + streets adjoining the House, or North Cape Breton (Mr. McKen- England out if you will, but what

gossiped in the lobbies. Never zie) stated that he was against of France? 'We have heard this session have the lobbies pre- the Bill but favored the amend- of Viviani, also Marshal Joffre, sented a scene of such animation. ment owing to the fact that he whose emphatic call was for men vancing towards Zlochoff, Galicia At adjournment this morning it wished to follow his leader. This Mr. Speaker, I intend to vote the war office announces. Twenty one guns and several bomb throw-

was intimated that the clauses of reminds me of an incident at the for this Bill, because I remember the Military Service Act would battle of Killicrankie. Scotland the Lusitania incident, where that ers were captured. Prisoners conbe proceeded with in committee was invaded by a foe and the ship was torpedoed without warnof the whole this afternoon. There Government mustered the clans ing, and men and women were will be no delay brooked in pass- and appointed a leader. On the heartlessly drowned. I remem-

stages which still await it. Ottawa. July 6 .- The vote on

he various divisions at the conclusion of the Conscription debate was as follows : Six months' hoist. For 9: Against 165; majority, 154. Referendum amendment : for. 62; against, 111; majority, 40. Copp amenament: for, against, 115; majority. 59. Second reading : for, 118; against 55; majority, 63.

as follows : French speaking Conservatives voting for second reading : Blondin, Rainville, Robidoux and Sev-

igny, 4. French-Conservatives opposing second reading : Achim, Barrette, Belleu:are, Boulay, Descarries Forget, Girard, Guilbault, Mondou, Paquet, Patenaude, 11. Liberals voting for second read-

ing the measure through the day of the battle two of the clans ber, also, of the cruel murder of day is given as 53 officers and lng on four sectors along a front did not appear. Instead they Edith Cavell, an angel of mercy, hid behind craigs and on the who was taken and heartlessly moors, and acted as the hon. gen- executed by this cruel German tleman is acting, simply because power. I remember also, our their chief, for certain reasons re- friend, who used to sit alongside fused, on the day of battle and of me, who is now in a grave in trial, to join heartily with the France. I refer to our late col-

rest of his country. We have league, Mr. Harry Baker, who here two regiments ; some of the sacrificed his young life in the Liberals from the lower provinces interests of his country. There is and the Provinces of Quebec are another voice, Sir, in connection like snipers; they stand back with this question, and that comes when the country is invaded and from Germany. It is not the The last vote may be analyzed refuse to take their part in its Kaiser nor Hindenburg, but th defence, simply and solely, ac- voice of a colleague in this House

who was taken from his young cording to their arguments, because of their great respect for bride, and incarcerated in a Gertheir leader. The hon, member man prison and held there three for St. John (Mr. Pugsley) in- years. When his wife died, they sinuated that the Minister of In- would not let him view the re

land Revenue (Mr. Sevigny) was mains, even if accompanied by responsible for the poor regruit- guard. Things like that make ing in Quebec owing to alleged me feel that I should sup-One of our air-planes failed to restatements of six years ago, and port this Bill, in order to send turn." he emphasized the fact that the men overseas to assist to break

minister was at that time thirty down the power of that nation pagne, Charlton, Clark (Red years old. We remember the which is a menace to cvilization. Vienna, July 5, via Londontime when the hon. member for I am rather surprised at the tac- The recapture of some positions Deer), Cruise, Douglas, German, Guthrie, Knowles, Loggie, Mac- St. John was forty years old and tics of the Opposition. It is well at Brzezany from the Russians is Guthrie, Knowles, Loggie, Mac-Lean (Halifax), McNutt, McCoig, ran & campaign in St. John to have two political parties in announced in the official com-

ing raiders with snarling viciou black puffs of smoke more num erous than the planes. It seem

Petrograd, July 3rd .- The new impossible for the raiders com Russisn offensive has resulted in pletely to escape from the atmos the capture of six thousand more phere of curtain fire surroundin prisoners. The Russians are ad-

Paris, July 8 .- North of th Aisne the French again have tinue to be brought in. The num- checked the German Crown Prince ber of prisoners taken in the fight- in an effort to regain the line of saved ing southeast of Brzezany on Sun- the Chemin Des Dames. Attack

north of the Laffaux Mill to the killed in France on Friday last. Froidmont Farm, the Germans Sir Montagu lost two daughters London, July 4-The official were met by determined resist-

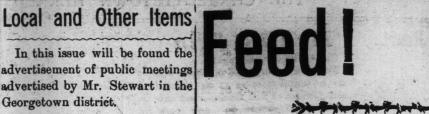
statement from British headquarwhen ihe Lusitania was torped tance on the part of the French. ters in France issued tonight and sustained heavy losses, were oed. reads : "Early this morning the repulsed completely except on the

nemy raided one of our posts eastern end of the line between south of Lens. One of our men Bovetts and Froidmont Farm is missing. As the result of an- Here on a front of nearly two other raid the enemy attempted miles the fighting was desperate, last week. Mr. Trail Reid pur east of Loos, four wounded prison- and the French after several ers were left in our hands. The hours-were able to regain some chased one which weighed four enemy artillery was active today lost elements. Later in the day in bs. 2 oz north of the Scarpe and in the local engagements the French re-

neigborhood of Ypres and Mescaptured more of the lost trenches ines. The enemy aerial activity continues. In the alr fighting All Germans formerly connec bales of cotton has been destroyvesterday three of the enemy ed either with the German Em ed by fire entailing a loss esmachines were driven down and bassy or any of the many consul five others were driven down out ates in America have been reof control. Another was shot uested to leave the United down by our anti-aircraft guns. States. Notification that their

presence in America is undesirab has been sent to them by the State Department, Washington,

The Market Prices



The American steamer Massa pequa, was sunk by a German Just Received into Warehouse submarine. The crew was landed at the small Island of Sein off 1000 bags Bran, best quality the French coast, 28 miles south west of Brest.

A new German torpedo boat only a fortnight old, struck mine in the North Sea on Satur lay. It was totally destroyed and only two of the crew were

Flight Lieut. Hugh Allan, only son of Sir Montagu Allan, was Meal (old process). Several cars

Good Hay and lady Allan was badly injured 1500 bushels Feed Oats Cracked Grain, &c., &c.

The mackerel caught at Mim nigash are generally of large Lowest Prices One boat brought in 656 rom five nets on Wednesday

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300 bags Middlings

400 bags Cracked Corn

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600 bags Oilcake



South Wales, Sir Samuel Mc-Caugheny offers to insure 500 soldiers for a total of five hnn

McCraney, McLean, (Sunbury) McMillan, Nesbitt, Neely, Pardee Ross. Sinclair. Thompson (Qu'-Appelle) Truan, Turiff, 26. The referendum vote may be

analysed as follows : French speaking Conservatives who voted for the referendum Achim. Barrette, Bellemare, Boulay, Descarries, Forget, Girard, Guilbault. Monou, Paquet, Pate-

naude, 11. French-speaking Conservatives who voted against the referendum : Blondin, Sevigny and Rainville, 3.

Liberals who voted against the referendum : Buchanan, Carvell, Champagne, Charlton, Clark (Red deer), Cruise, Douglas, Graham, Guthrie, Loggie, MeLean (Halifax) McNutt, McCraney, Mac-Lean, (Sunbury), Nesbitt, Neely, Pardee, Turriff, 18.

Donald Nicholson, M. P.

vative party, in the election of properly, and he is not treating the last portions of the positions 1896, nor would he support the the country as he should. He still in the possession of the enemy Chickens per pair...085 to 1.25 right hon leader of the Opposi- has been loyally supported in the were recaptured and maintained Flour (per cwt.)....0.00 to 0.00 tion (Sir Wilfrid Laurier)-he lower provinces. At one time he against heavy attacks. Otherwise Beef (small)..., 0.10 to 0.16 attending their annual retreat wanted to become the leader of had a solid eighteen supporters the tighting activity was slight in Beef (quarter).....0.08 to 0.11 a party of his own. I wish that from Nova Scotia. Gentlemen rise all theatres." at some time he would explain to in Parliament and blame his de-

this House his reasons for that feat on what? On Mr. Bourassa. course. He now appears to have They say he is the man who de-

done wrong, Fou would imagine 1911. The county I represent ern part of the Boise De Beau Sheep Pelts. 1.50 to 2.00 Sheriff Curran, and taken Mon-

that the hon. member knew con- was in favor of the Liberal party, Marias, in Champagne, in the Oatmeal (per cwt.)...0.00 to 0.00 day morning to Georgetown Jail, or General Joffre, judging by the on the reciprocity issue. The the left bank of the Meuse in the Turkeys (per lb.)...0.25 to 0.30 way he lectured the Government people of this country, not only in region of Hill 304. Four hun- Bressed Hay 14.00 to 17.00 on their conduct of the war. Much has been said about con- tario and Quebec, largely turned Rheims."

scription of wealth and the im- against the Government on that position of an income tax. That question. It appears to me fool-

is a serious problem that at an ish for a gentleman to state that After checking the latest efearly date will have to be faced. the people of this country are forts of the German Crown Prince Let me remind you that Canada carried away by appeals to pre- in Champagne, the French tock to-day is practically on its own judice. I do not believe that the offensive and succeeded in (From Hansard, July 4th) MR. DONALD NICHOLSON resources as to borrowing. We anything of that sort will have straightening out their line in the

(Queens, P. E. I.): Mr. Speaker my apology for addressing you at this late hour is that I do not these we shall be obliged to fin-at this late hour is that I do not these we shall be obliged to fin-better position. What will be better position be better position. What will be better position be better position be better position. What will be better position be be be desire to give a silent vote on revenue taken from the people be said when the vote is taken strong attacks hurled against them on the dates mentioned : this important question. When was \$230,000.900, almost \$1,000,- tomorrrw night? Supposing one and which they repulsed with Sturger we look at the flags of the Allies 000 more than the usual amount. corner of Canada is against the heavy losses. Switching his at-July 10, Sturgeon New Hall, Tuesday, with which this Chamber is dec- In addition to that, during the remaining provinces, you are tack from the operations from

orated, we are reminded that at last two years there has been a putting your leader up against the front north of the Aisne did the commencement of the war, if very large contribution of money the sentiment of the whole coun- not help the Crown Prince, as his the British Empire, to which we by the people of Canada; about ary. What will be said in London effort in Champagne west of belong, had stood aside and re-\$500,000.000 has been invested after the vote is taken? Surprise Mont Carnillet and southeast of mained neutral, permitting the in war bonds by Ganadians. I will be expressed. What will be Tahure failed, as did his recent German Empire to crush France, fear that before long there will be said in France ? Berlin, no doubt, heavy attack north of the Chemin we and the Empire generally a stringency in the moncy mar- and Vienna will be pleased. Con- Des Dames. General Petain rewould have been spared a great ket, so it is not wise to withdraw stantinople, especially, will rejoice. sponded to the German effort by loss of our manhood and a great too much money from the people You are backing up a power attempting and succeeding in reoutpouring of our wealth. But of Canada today. That is why which has massacred the Armen-ducing salients in his line to the

if the Empire had taken this it is not desirable at this time to lians, and, by your conduct in east of the scene of the Teuton course, would we, as Canadians, devote too much money to the voting against this measure, you attack. The French not only have been proud of our connec- retirement of maturing debts. . ure upholding the rule and power captured prisoners, but beat aff

tions with the British Empire? When this war is ever we will of Turkey. No, Sir, I think that if the Em- have increased taxes, and it will pire had taken such a course, the tax the ingenuity of the Finance feeling in this country would be Minister and Parliament to proin favor of tearing down the Brit- vide ways and means. I would ish flag and starting out as an suggest that an increase duty be honest, independent and self-res- placed on cigars, cigarettes and pecting nation. We as Canadians, imported raw leaf cigar wrappers would never have endorsed such as high as 200 boxes, so as to encourage the growth of that

The object of the Bill now be-leaf in this country. Twenty fore the House is to obtain fur- years ago the United States ther men for the battle-front. placed a duty of \$1.85 on eigar Marshal Joffre, when in Montreal wrappers. Now the best wrapemphasized the need of Canada pers in the world are raised in sending more men, Sir Arthur Connecticut, owing to protection given hope that something really were littered with glass from Currie, the present commander of provided. The climate of some verious was about to occur, but broken windows. The people in our forces in France, sent out a parts of Quebec is well adapted to the public was hardly prepared the capital are urging that quick call to Canada to come over and raising that kind of leaf. In fact, for such an immediate and suc- reprisals be taken. The west

MARTIN-At Charlottetown The number of voluntary en- regard to nickel product, a large ler construction for so many fringes of the metropolis the raid. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed the same time adding to the nutritive properties of the Saturday, July 6th at 11.30 at bread. IThis fact may be clearly and easily demonstrated listments in Canada has been a revenue could be obtained by im- nonths. The scene of the Rus- ers swept onward in fairly close contract may be seen and blank form the age of 49 years and four source of great pride to us and posing an export on that com- sian success between the Stripa formation, more than a score in of Tender may be obtained at the Post by any who doubt that there is economy in using months, Andrew Martin, May has far exceeded our expectations; modity, which is indispensable for and Zlota Lipa rivers, was the number. The squadron which offices of Lot 56, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector. Fleischmann's Yeast. but, at the same time, there are the manufacture of certain artic- battle ground of such heavy fight- had been flying high then began his soul rest in peace. JOHN F. WHEAR. MATHIESON-At the Provincial Infirmary, July 9th 1917, Mrs. R. F. MADDIGAN & Co. quite a number who could be les. ing after General Brussiloff's of- a swift toboggan downwards, its and who would go if a in conclusion, I would appeal fensive of a year ago, Koniuchy speed increasing tremenduously post Office Inspector's Office Comparison to secure further enlist- to my friends from Quebec to being on the latter river. Like under the assistance of gravity ChTown, June 22, 1917. Post Office Inspecto Elizabeth Mathieson, aged 77 Agents for P. E. Island. ments were started by the mem- hold another caucus and place other demonstrations it is in the and the planes soon reaching a June 27, 1917-31 years.

counter-attacks; showing that the Germans attached importance to the French gains. A. D. 1917.

London, July 7 .- Damage was

ion of the Russian offensive, with day by an air raid which was one the capture of the town of Kon- of the greatest, if not the great iuchy and more than 10,000 pris- est, ever attempted by the Ger oners is the most cheerful news mans over the metropolis. Thirtythe British have had for some seven persons were killed and 141

weeks. References in recent Ger- injured. The German raiders nan official communications to came from the north and left the activity of the Russians have by way of the south. Streets

> The priests of the Diocese are this week at St. Dunstan's Colege. The preacher of the retreat Mutton per lb...... 0.11 to 0.00 is Rev. Father O'Rourke, S. J., of

stationed, one at Charlottetown and one at Summerside.

James Gunn of West St. Peters was arrested on Saturday by to await his trial on a charge of

ssaulting Addison MacKenzie at Piggott's Lobster factory, about three weeks ago. Ducks per pair 1.55 to 2.00

Elsie White, the twelve-year old daughter of Albert White, had both feet severed at the instep by POLITICAL MEETINGS a shunting engine at Amherst

the other day. She was waiting for the maritime express to come

land View Hospital,

Several villages and more than Murray Harbor North, Wed-7.000 men have been captured by iesday, July 11. the Russians west of Stanistar Launching Hall, Fridy, July in Galicia, the War Office announ ces. Forty-eight guns, including twelve of the largest size and St. George's Schoolhause, Monday, July 16. many machine guns also were Georgetown, Wednesday, July captured by the Russians. Rus sian cavalry is pursuing the re-Red House, Thursday, July 19. treating enemy and has reached All meetings to begin at 7.30 Lukva River.

The Opposition Candidate is Unusual regret is felt at the uvited to be present and will be early demise of Mr. Lorne Uns worth. Chief Engineer of the Car iven half the time. Dated this 4th day of July, Ferry Steamer Prince Edward Is-

and, whose death notice appears JAMES D. STEWART.

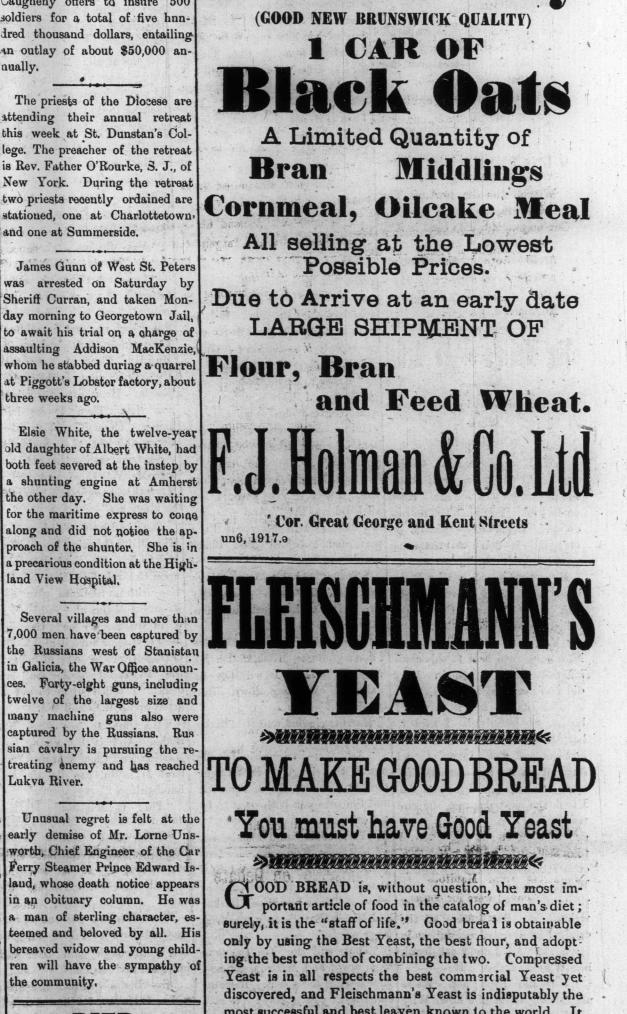
n an obituary column. He was a man of sterling character, es teemed and beloved by all. Hi bereaved widow and young child ren will have the sympathy of the community.

DIED.

PETERS-Mrs. Lena Peters of Morell Rear, P. E. I., died in the Infirmary at Charlottetown on Saturday, June 30th, 1917 R. I. P.

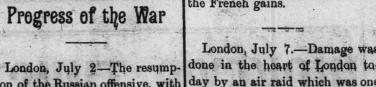
JNSWORTH-At Charlottetown Tuesday morning July 3rd

worth, aged 39 years. undergo, thereby increasing the size of the mass and at if the facts are as he alleges with German defenses which were un- ors. From the further northarn from the 1st October next.



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clean one. And say, I was makin' visiting for a few days to friends O changeless Heart, incomparable fun of you about the blue dress; Thy merits, I ain't got none like that. They're Invaluable the treasures they all like dresses for the show." procure, "Oh! Well, then, Martina, The lasting strength, surmounting will you try to be good ? Yes ? Then I'll see that you get the evil impulse That helps each worthy motive kind of dress you'd like." As to endure-Martina made a gesture of pro-O Love Divine, beholds u suptest-" No. I won't give it to pliants, kneeling, you. Are you allowed to spend Within the shadow of your money in the bank ?" altar throne-"Say," said Martina, "I'm al-Our wayward spirits bind in Thy lowed to do what I feel like, and sweet service, don't vou forget it!"

'soul should die.

Norristown, Pa.

And make our hearts forever "Yes," said Miss Blake, "every more Thine own ! place, but here; for this is where -Mary B. Marr. you do what I feel like, and don't you forget it. Martina. Meet me here at three o'clock. Now we'll

is it ?" as Magdalena entered. " Teacher, Missis Blake, I must go home. I have a fiarge head-(Elizabeth Brady, in the Queen's ache, because she "-pointing to Work.) Martina-"bit me hard on my (Continued.) arm. I was like to die from

being bit." "Well," said Martina, tossing "Say, Magdalena, I didn't bite her head, "I guess you'll know you. I said to you I would, but Keet me next time vou see me. all I did was this." And grasping on lookin'. You ain't got nothin on me. Everybody's pickin' on magdalena's arm she repeated the me; but it don't do them no performance before Miss Blake could interfere.

good ; I don't care." "There !" she said, as Mag-Even as she said it Miss Blake dalena's shrill "Ouch" smote the knew what ailed Martina. She air. "Don't that feel just like was what Michael Cavanaugh the first one ?" called "sore at everything.".

"Sure," said Magdalena. "Maybe "Yes, you do care, Martina I don't go home, Missis Blake, So Now come over here to this chair long as I ain't bit I will stay to and tell me all about it. Why nake the cat lying down after did you bite Magdalena? his dinner." "Call that a bite ? Say, if I

Martina giggled, and Miss Blake bit her she'd be dead. I said to her, ' Leggo my hair or I'll bite f frowned.

"Are you little girls friends and she pulled again, an' then I now ?" said she, "It is so vulgar dug my nails into her old fat arm. She thought I bit her. An' to fight. Ladies do not quarrel, and I'm sure you both want to be I took the seat because the sun refined and sweet and pleasant." was shinin' on it an' it made "Yes, ma'am," said Magdalena dancin' spots on the floor. An' I "I will only fight with my tontook the candy because that Dorothy Micklehauser made a sign to gue. Me and Wanda and Ste-Wands to take it away. If they phania we made it at recess that table. thought I'd steal it I might as we would fight like Missis Barker well do it. But I have all the and Missis Carroll, only we need candy I want an' fifty dollars in large words."

my bank. An' I don't get drunk "That will do. Go to your room now : and. Martina. you ask like Wanda's father. He-"I should hope not. We're Miss Barker for a seat. Rememnot talking about him now. Why ber, I want you at three o'clock." They departed, Magdalena keepdidn't you give the seat to Magng a civil, or uncivil, distance dalena ?".

"She ealled me a dirty thing. from Martina.

An' Miss Barker, she was goin' to At Junch Miss Preston gave lick me. I could tell by her some information about Martina mouth. She looks like my aunt that was hitherto unknown. It when she chases me." appeared that Mr. Von Cleef was Passing over Miss Barker's re- not Martina's father, but merely semblance to Martina's aunt as a friend of that gentleman, who rapidly as possible, Miss Blake had disappeared long ago. Mar-

"And you were impudent to Miss Barker, too. Why did you

of mine ?" chest very bad, so I could not "Not at all. Martina put some work and it hurt me to breathe I tried all kinds of Liniments and. things into your little suit-case. If you'll excuse me, I have some they did me no good.

writing to do;" and she went on One bottle of MINVRD'S LINI-MENT warmed on Flannel's and caluly with the work she had been doing when they arrived. applied on my breast, cured me Martina was soon ready. " Say, completely.

Miss Blake," she said, "this is'nt C. H. COSSABOOM. a game to land me in the home Rossway, Digby Co., N. S. gain, is it ?" Is this visit straight

goods? Say, is it ?" "Why did you resign from the Don't Worry Club?" "Yes, Martina, and don't talk

slang. Where did you learn it ?" "I discovered that the way the "I was on the road with my rest of them got out of worrying father for a year, and the people was by telling all their troubles to around here talk that way. I me." know how my first father talked.

They think I don't know that Mr. Von Cleef ain't my father.

he knew me"

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My father was good to him before He-I only know that I love

They had been walking along, She-Oh, dear! I thought Miss Blake thinking what it was you knew how to make money, best to do. She had determined upon the rehabilitation of Mar-

tina, with no definite plan as to BEWARE OF WORMS. its accomplishment. Suddenly, as

if in answer to her thoughts, Mrs. O'Hagan hove in sight. Mrs. Don't let worms gnaw at the O'Hagan was by way of being in vitals of your children Give

the theatrical profession, and them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm could be relied upon to aid an Syrup and they'll soon be rid of artist or his kith and kin. these parasites. Price 25c.

"Its fine to see you. Mis

"Ernest," said the teacher of geography, "tell me what you know about the mongolian race." "I wasn't there," explained Ernest, hastily, "I went to the

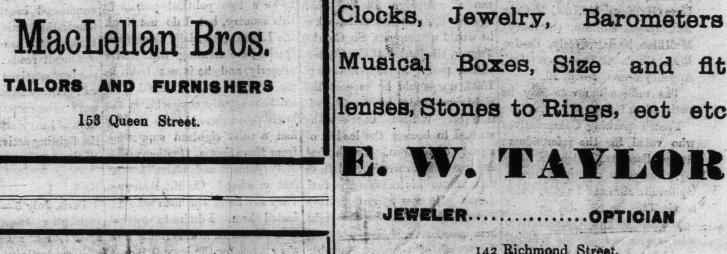
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DIPTHERIA. " Mrs. O'Hagan, let her stay all

Suffered with Kidneys Could Hardly Sleep.

God help her, the poor lamp, un-able to defend herself "—Miss Blake held back a laugh—" and nothin' to back her up but Von Cleef's four limbs! Sure. if he slipped just once 'twould be all day with Martina. Have no fear, Miss Blake. to-night I'll do for her and put her to bed before I go





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Martina Von Cleef that me Cletus Paul is savin' can do the fine handsprings ?" "This is Martina," Martina smiled broadly at Mrs, O'Hagan. "Take these parcels to the house, me dear" said Mrs O'Hag-

an, "and if any of me scamps around, tell them to set the When Martina was out of shot she said "I'd love to give

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES Miss Blake grasped her arm

night with you, and do what you can for her. I'll make it all right with you later. Her father-"

"Sure I know all about her God help her, the poor lamp, un-

Blake. And is this young lady ball game."

