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Legislative Assembly.

Prince Edward Island.

Rules Relating to Private Bills. 36 All petitions for Private Bills must be presented within fourteen days after the commeacement of the season ex-

elusive of adjournment.

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

38 A committee shall be ap pointed at the commencement of every Session consisting of five members of whom three shall be a quorum, to be denominated The Private Bills Committee to whom shall be referred every Private Bill, and no proceeding after the first reading shall be had upon such Bill until such Comimttee 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 suitors for such Bill and printed copies thereof delivered members before the second reading if deemed necessary by the Committee.

40 No Bill for the particular interest of any person or persons, Corporation or Corporations of body or bodies of people shall be read a second time until all fees ba paid for the same into the hands of the Clerk of the House

object the vesting in or conferring upon any person or persons Municipality or, Body corporate the title to any tract of land shall be received or read in the House unless at least four weeks notice containing a full description of the land in question has been published in the Royal Gazette and one other newspaper in this Province of the intenti of such person or persons Municipality or body Corporate to apply for such Bill.

H. E. DAWSON,

Clerk Legislative Assembly November 27, 1918. 4i.

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women, did their share nobly and well in supporting and carrying Mr. JAMES McISAAC (Kings, forward the necessary work for P. E. I.): Mr. Speaker, I desire to shose who were fighting abroad add my humble tribute to the eulogies that have been passed on the late leader of the Opposition and ample. I have no intention (Sir Wilfrid Laurier). I also de- to refer at any great length, even sire to congratulate the mover in my own humble way, to many and the seconder of the Address. of the matters in that programme It seemed fitting that both the But I think we shall all agree mover and the seconder should that nothing too good can be have worn the khaki. Both had done for the soldiers who have done good service for the country, fought and bled and offered their both had fought the enemy, and lives for our liberty. Whatever were therefore peculiarly qualified measures the Government can to give expression to the desires devise within the bounds of the and ideals of the returned soldier, resources at their command, I am At one time, when the Hun was sure, will meet with the full en pushing forward, liberty, civiliza- dorsement of all-the members on mion and everything dear to us the side of the House. trembled in the balance, but now Then there is the question of the war is happily over. It is alien enemies in Canada. I, for not necessary to dwell at any one, sincerely hope that the Gov length upon the causes that have ernment will exercise its utmost brought the war to a successful powers in carrying out whatever conclusion. We all realize the regulations may be enacted to genius of Marshal Foch, and drive these people out of the Marshal Haig and the ability of country. They have no right other Allied generals. It was, here, and they have done much however, the hammer blows of harm; I hope the Government will the Allied armies that did the leave nothing undone to suppress actual fighting, and in this the them. As to immigration, that Canadian armies had their full is a very important question, and share. The brave sons of Can- I am sure the Government will ada were in the van in all the big exercise the greatest possible care attacks, and wrote the name of with regard to it. We want no Canada in letters of gold on all immigrants in the country except the battlefields of the great war. the very best, and we want none Another factor without which here who are tinged with any

ctory could not have been ac ideas of the alien enemy, the hieved was the British Navy. We Bolshevists or any of that deshave all heard of the freedom of eription. the seas. It was the navy's part to preserve the freedom of the is so much to be done, when such seas both before and during the great responsibilities rest upon war and we all know how well the Government and Parliamen it accomplished the task, enabling of Canada, one might naturally the soldiers and the munitions of expect our friends of the Opposiwar to be safely transported from tion to assist in solving the prob all parts of the world towards the lems that confront us, that they places where they were required would be willing to lend their aid the duties cast upon the Govern- that they would throw out from ment during the war, equally im- time to time some hints, some portant and onerous are the pro- elements of a platform that they blems that will have to be solved would be willing to stand upon, in the period of reconstruction and so assist the Government in but we need have no fear that carrying on their work. But, so the Government which has con- for in this debate, I do not think lucted so well the affairs of the anything of that kind has been country and Canada's part in the offered. It is true, one hon, war will not be equally success- gentlemen made an apology for ful in the work of demobilization, the Bolshevists, but I do not repatriation, and reconstruction think that is a very encouraging The period of reconstruction calls or satisfactory means of assisting for the exercise of the greatest in the work of reconstruction in wisdom, prudence, and foresight, Canada. Another hon, gentlemen but the resources of Canada are thought well to sneer at the King so ample that with wisdom and at the Prime Minister, and at good judgment all the problems everything pertaining to the Govconfronting us will be satisfactor- ernment of the Dominion. That

The war and the conduct of form, so far as we have heard anada in the war, and the conlitions arising out of the war, esteemed friend the hon, member inauguate a new departure. Can- for Prince (Mr. Joseph Read) last has shown what she is able to night seemed disposed to extend accomplish by furthering the the friendly hand to the alien best soldiers that took part in this enemy. He expressed the wish world war. In consequence of that a warm place should be found the war, or at least concurrently in the hearts of the people of with the war period, Canada has Canada for those who had done risen to eminence and distinction so much to injure our cause. ofar as finances are concerned, These, as far as I have been able and takes her place side by side to observe, are the three planks with the Mother Country in the of their platform as they have government to carry on the publin this House.

tic business. And now, while the I wish to say just a word more his experiences on those travels subject of peace terms are con- about my esteamed friend the for our benefit. That, I am sure sidered, now that the Peace Con. Mon. member for Prince, he was is a vast and important contribuconference is in session, the Prime Minister of Canada and his collegnes of the Cabinet sit there those who had at some time sat ada along in this important with full powers as represent- upon the other side of the House juncture in her affairs. atives of this country, side by but who had come over here. He side with the diplomats of the thought that their conduct was that is in a window, and a cergreat nations of the world, some what inconsistent. You tain latch-string that is on the negotiating a world peace. That would almost imagine from the outside of a door. My own surely is an advance, a marvellous way he developed this feature o opinion, Sir, is that the light advance for Canada. She has his speech that he himself had shall flicker, waver, grow dim risen to new heights, to a new been most consistent in his polit- and be extinguished, and that plane of importance. And these ical allegiance. No one would latch-string, exposed so long to new conditions, this rising to new suspect from what he was saying the elements, shall bleach and heights, involves equally new and that he had been boxing the wither and drop into decay before great responsibilities. All this is political compass, that from be- any hon, gentleman on this side a new departure and old ideas and old methods will have to give way. We must look to the fut- a very extrem; Liberal. It is done, to do their best in an honare, and not to the past, we must said that it was no question of est way to assist the Government. consider the present, and take ad-public policy that brought about in carrying on the important vantage of and exercise the this remarkable quick turn in affairs of the country—will so far privileges that are afforded us, his political affiliations. It was forget himself as to leave the while looking forward to even as far as I can understand, a substance for the shadow, and

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supreme sacrifice that we might njoy liberty and freedom, not only did these men do nobly, but

The House resumed at eight

'clock. MR. JAMES MCISAAC (re The programme set forth in the suming): Mr. Speaker, when the peech from the throne is varied cause of her achievements in mut ters of fin mee, but now, by rea an of the charge property late. Peace Congress, with the Prime Minister, Sir Robert Burley and

At a time like this, when there

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> prolific in his advice and he pro- tion to the constructive legislatnounced very strong censure upon ion that is necessary to help Caning an ardent Conservative he _who have come here, as I am without very much notice, became convinced every one of them have

AFTER RECESS.

House took recess at six o'clock

I was, in my humble way, des cribing the position that Canada has taken in the world, not only in consequence of the great dee la of her soldier sons, not only b-

is associates of the Orbinst, ing there side by side on an equa footing with the diplomatists of the great nations of the world We, I think, have reason to thank the Prime Minister for the great part he has taken in bringing Canada to that proud position and yet, Sir, from the Opposition side we constantly hear the re mark made that the Leader o the Government should be in Canada, instead of being at the Peace Congress doing the best he can to look after the interests of Canada. We may be sure that Sir Robert Borden is, and always will be, ound, where he can arcomplish the greatest good for Canada. Is here a min in this House posmessing a spark of patriotism who will deny that the place where the Prime Ministercan accomplish most good for Canada, where he can best advocate our rights, and where he can best discuss questions of paramount importance to this country arising from the war, is in Paris with the diplomatists of the other Allied nations. That, Sir, is my honest and sincere conviction, and it is most extraordinary that hon gentlemen opposite should indulge in such reflections rather than contribute

be only too pleased to receive ideas from them - idvice, if you will, or suggestions - 13 how best to carry on the onerous and respossible work that devolves upon arising out of the war. But Sir, one hon, gentlemen after another rises on the other side of the House with no suggestion whatever of the nature of constructive statesmanehip to offer. or anything that might in any way assist the Government in carrying on the great daties that levelop upon it. On the other hand, everything that can be reorted to is done to slight and beittle the Government, everything is said that might bring Canada and its Government into ridicule. For example, the hon, member for Prince, Prince Elward Island (Mr. Reid) gets up an l discusses by the hour things that have no relation whatever to the matters at issue. The hon, gentlemen dwells in the briefest way upon the subjects enumerated in the speech from the Throne, but speaks at length about all other matters in the world, and describes his voyages all over the matter of furnishing the loans to thus far been made known to us tells us, he has been mendering where there's a bulldog." round the world, and he recalls

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of the House in talking of matters that have no bearing at all upon the problems calling for solution, or upon the important and onerous business that the Parliament of Canala has been se it here to transact? There are many important questions dealt with in the speech from the Throne that merit long and serous consideration. They will come up in due order when 'they will receive the attention they deserve. It is not nesessary at this stage of the session to say very much more with respect to them, so far at least as I am concerned. There are questions perhaps of a more or less controversial character that will come before us, questions upon which side do not exactly agree; but hon. gentlemen supporting the Government have come here for a grave purpose, they have come here to carry on in a serious try. I am sure when they come to sit down and compare notes they will be able to arrive at a reasonable compromise even if upon some matters they cannot absolutely see eye to eye. That

In view of all the circumstances why should not all the members of the House determine to join hands. Why not all determine that they will unite and exert their utmost endeavour to push forward the great work that Canada has to undertake, and do their best in a patriotic and generous way to assist this country at arriving at the proud position among the nations that she is destined to occupy.

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Monday, before the orders of the Day were called, the Acting Prime and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, A short time ago, th toined by these companies that the Government might be dispos ed to grant them further aid to Parliament to make any further the Government about the 7th of

found that the War Measures Cooper served to break the mono-Act gave the Government full tony into which the long-drawnpower to act in the matter, and out discussion had fallen. the consequence was that an BY THE HERALD PUBLISHING Order-in-Council was passed appointing the Minister of Railways. Hon. J. D. Reid, as receiver to take of charge the Grand road. In this way, the operation est were delivered from the Gov-Please Send in Your of the road was not allowed to At The Federal Capital the Receiver. This obviates any Address on constitutional queslater period of the Session.

most an inch per hour during the Monday. The Minister of Militia garding Canada and her relations lated to hold a large audience. mostly to matters relative to the continuance of the storm. By and Defence, Major General Mew- to the Mother Country. He The Opposition, doubtless notic- action of the Canadian troops in Success noon, electric cars were pretty burn explained to the House a went on to show beyond a possiwell held up. The electric rail- number of questions in connect. bility of doubt, that Canada now too, and it soon became apparent ed in most unqualified terms the way company worked very assiion with the carrying on of the
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bate was continutd during the evening sitting of the Commons that they would be unable to when Major Cooper of Victoria the first of March. It is quite attitude of Sir Sam Hughes as possible that a hope was enter- expressed in his debate on the phatically contradicted the stateand that Company were in their it. Regarding Mons and St. Richardson spoke for about two The result of all this was that severe fighting had taken place. the Grand Trunk Pacific notified he flatly contradicted the statements of Sir Sam. He himself plause this month that they would not what took place, and it was not be able to continue operating the the part of an arm chair critic to A sudden and peculiar ending the point of view of the Opposiroad after the tenth of March. snimadvert upon the conduct of came to the Debate in the House tion, and entertained both sides of This was rather short notice of our men when they were not of Commons on Tuesday night, the House. He made humerous the Companies' intention of familiar with what had actu- the 11th instant. Usually dur- attacks upon the Government and throwing the problem of oper-ally taken place. Major Cooper ing the evening sittings, when it stood up for General Sir Arthur ation of the read on the Governcurrie, and refuted all insinucomes on to about ten o'clock or routine character and if presentlike the problem of operstood up for General Sir Arthur
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routine character and if presentment, and it is possible that the ations that had been made so, there is a small attendance in ed in an ordinary speech would

ernment side. Honourable N. W. stop. Everything goes on just Rawell, President of the Privy as before under the direction of Council, delivered an admirable Opposition Member speaking in quorum. inconveniences that might occur tions. He did not deal with the fact that they had been there Ottawa suffered no little in at the present time when the use questions involved in the Address for several hours and were desirconsequence of the great snow of all transportation means are in answer to His Excellency's ous of going out for a little recrestorm of Sunday which raged extremely necessary to carry on speech, as he considered that this throughout all the adjoining the work of demobilization and subject had been very fully deregions. It was really the first all other onerous operations de-bated. His address deals with emptiness of the Government Scottish Canadian Battalion, and blizzerd of the winter and is said volving upon the Government. Ganada's Constitutional position, benches when a Member of their Mr. Fielding. Colonel Peck, who to have been the worst experienc. The whole question will be dealt her position with regard to the side was addressing the House, won the V. C. in the war, in aped in Ottawa since 1912. The with at length in Parliamont at a Supreme War Cabinet, and her and as result of this combination pearance is a portly man, well statues at the Peace Conference, of circumstances, the Opposition built, and wears the tertan trows and, finally, her relation to the Member spoke very briefly, of his Battalion. He represents In the continued Debate on League of Nations. He developthe Address in reply to the ed his theme in admirable fashion Speech from the Throne, military and certainly imported a large Mr. Foster is not an extremely Friday was his maiden speech in matters entered largely during amount of correct information re- interesting speaker or one calcu- Parliament, and he devoted it Mother Country and with the presented at the Peace Conference.

> ance and interest on the Govern-Springfield, Man. Mr. Richard son had been a Liberal and man of extreme views, perhaps experience with the Liberal reliability. When in opposition, the debate went on as usual. In he was an ardent Free Trader the Address be restored. The when the Liberals came to power Leader of the Opposition raised they would put into practice what they had preached in opposition House had a precedent and until that was over-ruled. he would Tariff policy of Canada. Their Richardson, or any other member of the party who dared to wish put into practice the professions of his party in opposition, comconsideration of their bravery on pletely convinced Mr. Richardson such a party. No one of them upheld Mr. Richardson's attempt to be consistent, but they read him out of the party, and prevented him from getting to Parlia- the House then adjourned, as ment for nearly twenty years. All these matters were detailed Address, Major Cooper em- by Mr. Richardson in a some position created the greatest poscomfortune and confusion of the conditions at Cambrai, but good natured way on Mr. Mche had not been there, and Master, whom he described as was therefore far removed from the Prophet of Brome. Mr.

he Prime Minister made a motion to restore the Order and

consequence of this precedent,

company may have thought that against this great man by Sir the Chamber unless some parti- have created little interest. But

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attention, and most generous ap-

the Government had not any Sam and others. The military cularly good speaker is address- he made so many brilliant sallies egislative power to take over turn given to the debate by ing the House. On this occasion, and presented his case with so operations at once. But it was General Mewburn and Major as already noted, Mr. Richardson much wit and point that he enhad been speaking for several tertained the House and certainly hours and had been more than received numerous bursts of ordinarily interesting, and as a applause from the Opposition, consequence there was a large which were largely joined in by attendance of Members, particu- the Government Members, and larly on the Government side of thus well entertained the Memthe House. After Mr. Richard- bers with a speech of about two son had concluded his speech, hours. No Member so far on a Member of the Opposition rose the Opposition side has spoken and addressed the House in nearly so well or so interestingly Trnnk Pacific and operato the two Addresses of unusual inter- French. The consequence was as Mr Archambault. Were there that there was a very large more speakers on both sides of hegira of Members from the the House as interesting, there Government benches. This was would not be much danger of the not so much on account of the debate lapsing for the want of s French, as on account of the

Friday was an interesting day in the House of Commons. The is possible that the Members of day were those of Col. C. W Then Mr. Thomas Foster of Skeens, B. C., the most northerly Toronto, took the floor on the constituency of that Province Government side. To be candid. His address in the Commons or Paper of the order for this pardiscussion of the Military Ser- of those who had fallen in the could not be too severely con troduced anew. But the Speakdevided attention of the Hous er now, Hon. Mr. Rhodes, made and was applauded again and a ruling that in consequence of again. In ringing words, he dethe importance of the debate, it fended Sir Arthur Currie, the would be restored by a simple Canadian Commander-in-Chief motion and the unanimous con-

one or two technical points rehis attitude with regard to public lative to the rules of the House, but Mr Speaker ruled that the first part of his speech, he des cended to real parish politics in follow it. The consequence was his remarks relative to the connis associate executives in the Peace Conference. He his speech, but here Mr. Speaker quoted from the British Comspeak again without the unaniunworthy of any patriotic at last the Opposition had found someone to bring them a little usual. Mr. McQuarrie of New very considerable length about the various public questions that ists was altogether improper. He by telling the House that he Provincial and Federal Parliaments. He was followed by Mr. Opposition, who though having a French name and representing a is quite needless to say that he Quebec constition, spoke in Engreceived no applause from the ish and spoke well. He made an

delivery and construction of the

effort of the present Session. But

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ADVERTISE HERALD

Locals and Other Items Local and Other Items Death Of Mrs.

The First Canadian Division The heartfelt sympathy of a France next week. The first Reuben MacDonald on the death battalion from this division will of their dearly beloved and only leave for Canada early in April. child, Athol William.

About one hundred new books days time.

During the war 8000 enemy Canadian Railway troops. airplanes shot down by the British air forces, while 2800 in the House of Commons.

day last by the Rev. Dr. McLennan ation of much war business, vigof St. Dunstan's University, the orous hunting of revenue from age during the life time of her subject being "Rivelotion in Relig-other sources is inevitable, ion." The learned Doctor handled his subject in his usual mastto hear him and a warm welcome

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seived the Victoria Cross from good health after his long nap. Rev. S. J. Arsenault, and her the King at Buckingham Palace for rushing a position alone and in September 1915.

mission has opened an office in whose residence His Lordship the satisfaction of seeing well 10 knots per hour. the Riley Building, Queen Street, will remain while in the bay dis-educated and comfortably settled. From Charlottetown to Crawhere all particulars may be obtained regarding loans to soldiers for land settlement and purchase.

The diocese of Antogonish The sons and daughters are as follows: Rev. S. J. Arsenault, Crosby, North Dakota, who have the content of the largest in Eastern follows: Rev. S. J. Arsenault, once a week.

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From Charlottetown to East This affords an opportunity for noted Catholic institutions the every soldier who wishes to famous University of St. Francis take up farming. Mr. N. W. Xavier .- The Maple Leaf. Lowther, provincial representative, is in charge, and will be pleased to give all particulars.

Any one interested in poultry and who wants to see a sight to charm the eyes should have s look at the pens of pullets in the egg laying contest at the Experiment Farm. All the pens look to be in the pink of condition and are turning out the eggs at lively rate. The showing will be found well worth a visit by everybody who is interested in poultry for pleasure and profit

St. Patrick's Day was observed in Charlottetown by the usual parade of the Benevolent Irish Society and the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Headed by the League of the Cross Band playing spirited Irish airs, the two Societies marched from their quarters on Lower Queen Street at 10 a. m. to St Dunstan's Cathedral to service, where an eloquent sermon for the occasion was preached by Rev. Dr. Mc.-Guigan.

Alberton Fire Losses. The adjustment of the many Insurance claims in the Alberton conflagra tion have all been completed and Mesars Hyndman & Co. are pay ing out immediately for their Companies about Thirty Thousand Dollars, being one half of the whole Insurance loss in that town. Such prompt settlement in a disaster of this kind should go a long way to hearten the good people of Alberton in rebuilding and starting busines

Up at the west end of the Island there is an immense quantity of snow and sleighing is likely to continue for a considerable time yet. One gentleman returned from Tignish on Saturday says that there is six feet of snow on the level, fences being mestly

The British army on the Rhine includes a division of cavalry made up of tallive regiments, a statement issued by the War Office regarding the make up of the army shows. There are five battations of cyclists in the force and twelve battalions of tanks, while the artillery comprises 260 batteries of all kinds There are 32 squadrons of the Royal Air Force attached to the battalions with thirty light trench norter battalions. The engineers, the Army Service Corps, the signal corps ane other technical organizations are of a size to correspond with the main force of

will begin to arrive here from will be extended to Mr and Mrs

Mr. Romanus McDonald were received at the Public Glenfinnan, has just received the Library last week, comprising Distinguished Conduct Medal, fiction, biography, history and which was won by his brother general literature. They will be Lt. John J. MacDonald for conready for circulation in a few spicious bravery on the field Lt. MacDonald who is now in England, is attached to the 8th

The Dominion Treasury has a machines were missing, so Brig-surplus for the eleven months of adier General J. E. B. announced this fiscal year of about \$78,000,-000 not including war expenditures. Revenues will cross the The second sermon in the \$300,000,000 mark. But since Lenton services was preached at revenue from present sources can-St. Dunstan's Cathedral on Sun- not keep up, on account of cess-

Clark Wright of 345th Field and the neighboring provinces is always accorded him by the had failed to arouse him agree daughters were always sure of a that either an attack of influenza warm welcome from the Senaor else too close studying in the tor and his amiable wife. After of a Central Ontario regiment re- lieutenant appears to be in fairly Arsenault resided with her son,

DIED

McKELVIE-At Malpeque or Thursday, January 16th, Mrs. Premier of Prince Edward Island, McKelvie in the 86th year of Charlottetown! Mrs. P. W. Dugal, hours for sailing from the re-

STEVENSON-At 93 Wey- North Dakota, now of Moncton, mouth St., March 15th, Julia N. B., Miss Octavie Arsenault. A. Kempton, beloved wife of Summerside, Mr. T. O. Arsenault. Matthew Stevenson, aged 80 Minneapolis.

McPhail-Suddenly at Argyle, being held in St. Paul's Church Shore on Sunday morning the Summerside and interment in .16th Mary Eliza, beloved wife the churchyard of her native of James McPhail aged 51 parish, Egmont Bay.

WOODSIDE-At Malpeque o Sunday, March 9th, Mar Jane Woodside, relict of th late James Woodside in the 73rd year of her age.

VICKERSON — At Missoula Montana, March 11th, 1919, of North River P. E. I.

PERRY-At North Rustico March, 15th 1919. Hubert Perry, aged 76 years. R. I. P.

MacDonald-At Dundas March 9, Mrrgaret, widow of the late John MacDonald in her 84th year.

URRAY—At Tryon, Lot aged 88 years.

MACDONALD.—In this city on only child of Mr. and Mrs. Prince Street, aged seventeen months. The funeral will take place Thursday Morning at 10.30 o'clock to the People's

McDonald-At 305 Richmond S March, 18th. Mary A. Mc Donald aged 25.-R. I. P.

March 16, 1919, W. W. Jenkins, aged 58 years.

HOGAN.-At Hope River on lief from monthly pains, and March 8th, 1919 in her 64th have no bad after effects what year. Mary Aune Hogan be- ever, Be sure you get Milburn's loved wife of Wm. H. Hogan. Price 25 cents a box.

Senator Murphy

A venerable and highly re- will be resumed throughout Canspected lady had passed to the ada during the present year Great Beyond, in the person of Scholarships for both 1918 and Mrs. Arsenault, widow of the 1919 are due to Prince Edward late Senator Joseph O. Arsenault, Island. The application of canwhich sad event occurred at her didates should be made to the home in Summerside at 10 o'clock, Chief Superintendent of Eduyesterday morning. The late cation for the Province, who will Mrs. Arsenault was a daughter of transmit them to the Trust in the late Mr. and Mrs. Felix London. The Scholars for 1920 Gaudet, one of the oldest and and 1921 will be elected in Oc. most prominent families in Mis- tober 1920. The conditions of couche. She had been in failing elgibility remain as in past years, health for some time past and except that extension of the age since last autumn had been con- limit may be granted to candifined to her bed. Characteristic dates for 1919 who have been of the happy Christian life she engaged in war service. had lived, her illness was borne with the highest Christian for-

titude and patience. She was a lady of exemplary characters hospitable to a degree and her beautiful hone in Abram's Villhusband will, long be pleasantly for Steam Communication remembered by the many in this erly style; it is always a pleasure Artillery is awake after a four who enjoyed its hospitality. The Charlottetown, Orwell, Cra. weeks sleep. Physicians who many friends of their sons and pand, and East and West Rivers

Lieut. Graham Thomas Lyall army caused the long sleep. The the death of her husband Mrs. Department of Public Works, Charlottetown, P.E.I. daughter, Miss Jacqueline, in

Sealed Tenders will be re-A distinguished visitor to Cali- North Dakota. About six years noon on Monday, April 14, 1919, capturing 45 prisoners and five fornia at the present time is the ago she returned to Prince Ed-from any person or persons willmachine guns. He was born in Right Reverend James Morrison, ward Island and since then re- ing to contract with the Govern-Manchester, England, in 1892 and D. D., Bishop of the diocese of sided with her daughter, Miss ment of Prince Edward Island to enlisted at St. Catherines, Ont., Antigonish Nova Scotia. Bishop Jacqueline in Summerside. She run a steamer of about 200 tons Antigonish Nova Scotia. Bishop Jacqueline in Summerside. She registered, and holding a certificate to carry not less than 200 children, five sons and four passengers and capable of main-daughters, all of whom she had

spent two months in the pro- River once a week. vince last summer visiting his From Charlottetown to West mother; Mrs. (Dr.) Gallant.

J. F. Arsenault, Agent, for Jacqueline Arsenault Summer- a five or ten year poriod.

Quebec city; Mr. Anthony J. spective places, apply to this Arsenault, formerly of Williston, officers. Good and sufficient securities nust be provided for the faithful erformance of the contract. The Department does not bind tself to accept the lowest or any

The funeral will take place tender. L. B. McMILLAN Thursday morning, the services Sec'y, of Public Works.

March 19, 1919 4i

Financial Results of Canada's Postal Service

service in Canada for the year ending with March 31, 1918. was \$21,345,394. The expen-Frank H. Vickerson, formerly diture was \$18,046,557. There was a surplus of revenue on the face of the record of \$3,298,836. Compared with the preceding twelve months the revenue shows an increase of \$443,010 and the expenditure one of 1,745,979. The increase in the expenditure, which has been marked for three years, is ascribed to the special increases in salaries paid to employees on the civil service basis, March 17, 1919, John Murray and the demands for which were in cases presented in a somewhat

Amherst, Magdalene Islands; Mr.

the London Life Assurance Co.

side; Hon. Aubin E. Arsenault.

From the figures in the repor of the Postmaster-General appears that of, the total incres Reuben MacDonald Upper in the past year mentioned above \$1.301.769 went to the officials

Legislatare Opens April 2nd

A meeting of the Provincial Executive was held yesterday CARLTON.-In Chariottetown afternoon. Owing to the death on Tuesday morning Jessie A. of Premier Arsenault's mother aldest daughter of the late John and his leaving for Summerside Whear and widow of the late in the afternoon some important Alfred M. Carlton in the 57th matters intended for discussion year of her age. Funeral on were laid over for a future meet-Wednesday afternoon by train ing to be called shortly. The to Sherwood Cemetery. Service date of the opening of the Legisat the house to start at 1.45 lature was fixed for Wednesday, Office of Suramerside and at the

army. Of infantry there are 102 JENKINS- In Georgetown, A SENSIBLE MERCHANI. Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt re-

Rhodes Scholarships

The election of Rhodes Scholars

March 10, 1919. ceived at this Department until

For a period of five years from the opening of navigation 1919. Parties tendering to state separately for what annual subsidy residing in Charlottetown; Miss they will perform the services for For further particulars as re

St. Louis Fur Exchange **Buys Direct from Trapper**

Due to certain complaints being brought to the rotice of the St. Louis Fur Exchange, 7th and Chestnut Streets, St. Loui Missouri, U. S. A., of unsatisfactory grading of furs, as made by January over ten million dollars worth of furs were sold, they are now also receiving shipments of furs from the trapper direct, and are recognized and registered U. S. Fur Trade Board and all the Collectors of Customs, thus insuring free passage of furs when 'Raw Furs of Canadian Origin" on the package or shipping tag. Their advertisement appears

SEALED TENDERS, address ed to the Postmaster Genera will be received at Ottawa unti noon, on Friday, the 4th April 1919 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years six times per week over Rural Mail route No. 2 from Summerside P. E. Island from the Post-

master Generals pleasure. Printed notices containing furon proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post

Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office. March 5, 1919 31.

MINARD'S LINIMENT LIEVES NERUALGIA.

. Announcement .. HERRING.

For the information of our many patrons, in both town and country, we deem it necessary to announce that the Coal Business, successfully carried on in the past by the Itae Mr. Charles Lyons, will be continued by the Estate, under the old firm name of C. Lyons & Co. : :

By maintaining a high standard of service and by courteous and honest treatment of the public, this firm has, for a period of more than a quarter of a century, enjoyed a large and ever-increasing pa. tronage; and in announcing our intention of "carrying on," we desire, most earnestiy, to give expression to our appreciation thereof. We are deeply grateful to the firm's many patrons for their constant manifestation of confidence in it in the past, and we assure them that if they favor us with a similar evidence of their good-will in future there shall be no economy of effort on our part to make our intercourse both pleasant and profitable to them.

As we possess almost unlimited facilities for supplying the coal trade, and as we are desirous of extending our already large business, we respectfully invite the patronage of new customers; and if we succeed in thus increasing our present connection, we guarantee that we shall be indefatigable in our endeavor to justify the confidence of our new friends.

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Charlottetown, P.E.I. Queen Street March 19, 1919

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The Charlottetown Industrial Promotion Committee offer a series of PRIZES for the best articles on the subject of

New Manufacturing Industries For P. E. Island

The Prizes are as follows: First Prize.....\$10.00 Second Prize...... 7.00 Third Prize..... 3.00

TUNITY TO CONTRIBUTORS, THE TIME FOR RECEIVING SAME HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO MARCH 25th.

The articles will be limited to 500 words. As a suggestion to competitors the following general subjects are proposed:

(1) The benefit of Manufacturing Industries to Prince Manufacturing 'Industries which would be mos

suitable to Prince Edward Island. (3) The best means of obtaining such manufacturing

The prizes for these articles will be donated by MOORE & McLFOD, Limited, and PROWSE BROS. Articles will be judged by the Publicity Section of the

Charlottetown Industrial Promotion Committee. All articles to be written on one side of the paper only addressed as follows:

Mr. J. E. B. McCREADY.

Publicity Agent,

March 19, 1919

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All our New Fall Shoes are here. This year we have many special lines in each department

Amherst Work Shoes These shoes are the best heavy shoes made. See our many lines for men, women and children,

Heavy Rubbers The kind that keep you warm and dry. We sell

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Ancient Days In Britain

Of great limbs gone to chaos A great face turned to

Why bend above a shapeless shroud,

Seeking in such archaic cloud Sight of strong lords and light? Where seven sunken Englands

Lie buried one by one, Why should one idle spade, wonder,

Shake up the dust like thunder To smoke and choke the sun In cloud of clay so cast to hea

What shape shall man discern These lords may light the mys

Of mastery or victory, And these ride high in history, But these shall not return ! Gored on the Norman gonfalor

The golden Dragon died; We shall not wake with ballad strings The good time of the smallsr

things, We shall not see the holy kings Ride down by Severn side

And this of Alfred and the Danes Seems like a tale a whole tribe

Too English to be true. Of a good man on an island That ruled once on a time;

And as he walked by an apple There came green devils out of

With sea-plants trailing heavily And tracks of opal slime!

Yet Alfred is no fairy tale, His days as our days ran, He also looked fort for an hour On peopled plains and skies that

From those few windows in

That is the head of a man. But who shall look from Alfred's

Or breathe his breath alive? His century like a small dark

Drifts far; it is an eyeless crowd Where the tortured trumpets

scream aloud And the dense arrows drive ! ... Gibert K. Chesterton.

The Goward.

"Captain," said Favre leaning slightly toward his companion and shouting so as to make him self heard above the rattle of the machine. Do you ever pray?" Jean Francois smiled for the

first time in the whole dizzy flight. "I have been praying ever since we left the camp," he shouted in reply. "Very well, then, Captain

cried Favre, "pray that no missile may stop the engine. The Germans in the camp beyond will prove better marksmen.

Our Captain only smiled reply but his lips continued to move. The lieutenant had hardly ceased speaking, when the airship began its perilous pass age of the hostile camp. The ad vent of the eraft was greeted a roar of artillery and a crash of and bullets began to come close proximity to the airmen would decide the biplane's fate, Verdun and safety. On wer the machine amid the roar of th that all was well. Suddenly Jean François start-

ed slightly and a stream of blood trickled slowly down his right "Are you wounded, Captain,

shouted Favre?

In reply Captain Jean Fran cois pointed silently to his arm "Hold," began the lieutenant But his speech was never finish ed: It was interrupted by the strange conduct of the aeroplane which halted, sagged slowly went forward again and then began to dive towards the earth. "Heavens!" screamed Favre, "we are lost." A shell had torn a hole in one of the wings, an iron rod had been torn loose with the covering it supported and waved wildly in the sight of

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I took medicine without benefit, and finally decided to try Hood's Sareaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that footlinued its use, and six bottles made me a new woman. When my little girl was a baby, she could not keep anything on her stomach, and we gave her Hood's Sareaparilla which cured her." Mas. Thomas Issis, Wallaceburg, Ont.

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ictory." moaned the lieutenant "Is there no hope?" shouted Jean Francois to make himself heard above the whistling of the wind through the torn wing and the hum of the machine.

"No hope, absolutely none," responded his companion. "Your side of the machine is overbalanced, and we shall crash to death, just outside the defenses of Verdun.

Yet, brave to the last, the

fearless pilot strained every nerve, exerted every ounce of strength and skill to cause his: machine to rise. He was re-Stiff, strange and quaintly col- warded by a momentary success. The machine soared a few hnu-As the broidery of Bayeux, dred feet towards the clouds. The England of that dawn re- Then down, down it sank towards the earth where death and failure awaited both its occu-

> Would the machine rise if the injured wing were removed? ueried Jean Francois.

"Assuredly," responded

companion absently. The lips of the Captain moved for an instant in prayer. Then without a word, he began, with his injured left hand, to loosen the straps that bound him to his

"What are you doing?" de anded Favre amazedly.

"I am going to tear away that rod and save Verdun," was the "It means certain death,"

re crash." calmly replied the "And I thought this man

great baby," mused the lieutenant. To Jean François he cried. You are the bravest man I ever

Gaptain Jean Francois smiled ruefully. "I was never more frightened in all my life," he said; his pale face and trembling lips bore out his assertion.

Meanwhile to the roar of the hostile guns had been added the cheers of the foe, as they saw the machine sinking steadily to earth. The plane was now scarcely one thousand feet above

the earth and sinking constantly The straps were loosened now, Jean Francois reached out his wounded hand to his comrade. Good bye, lieutenant," he shouted, pray for me. If ever you should meet a certain Father

Lecoq, tell him Jean Francois re-

nembered to do one's duty is to serve ones God." Then slowly, yet withal painfully, the stricken Captain clambered out on the steel rods towards the torn wing. He reached it. Supporting himhimself with his left arm, with a wounded right arm he made painful sign of the cross, and he trembling lips whispered, 'My Jesus, mercy" Jean Fran cois reached upward and grasped the shattered rod. He wrenched and tugged till it was loosened. At last it fell, but in its fall dragged with it the wounded

form of Jean Francois, Still nolding fast to the rod and the covering which clung to it he ell. Swift was this fall, down. down, till he crashed mangled and lifeless, in the camp below. The aeroplane relieved of his weight, and unencumbered by the shattered wing, staggered for an instant, then rose high above the earth and darted swift as an arrow in its flight, to fall no nore till safe behind the bar riers of Verdun. As the plane

serve one's God."--J. R. Melvin, C. SS. R.

ped onward its solitary occu-

pant was sweeping silently but

itterly. "And I thought him

coward," he sobbed. "Truly to

A few years ago flying machines were hardly Scott's Emulsion in summer. Now Scott's Emulsion is as much a summer as a winter rerued.

Science did it. All Densite Dr. Lyntons Wife.

Mary Cross, in The Ave Maria.("Isn't it a pity about Dr

Lynton? Why, you don't mean say that you have not heard!" Mrs. Fyfe, the queen gossip of Warminster, brought an afternoon call to a climax with these words. Both Mrs. and Miss Severn regarded their visit or with increased interest.

You forget that we have been away for three months and have only just returned," said Mrs. Severn. "We have not yet heard any news worth discussing What has Dr. Lynton done?"

"He has married in haste, le

us hope not to repent at leisure though it is to be feared he will Only a few weeks ago he wa called to a consultation in th country, and there and then los his head or his heart-perhaps both. At any rate, he has mar ried his patients daughter; and I hear that she is a little nobody, raw and unsophisticated to a degree. Now, how can the unfortunate man expect to get on?

said Mrs Severn. "My dear, they do that only in ovels. I'm afraid he has nip ped his own career in the bud A woman like that is absolutely certain to drag him down. She can't help it; she does it uncon sciously; and however much hi friends may pity him, they car

"She may rise to the occasion,

render no assistance. "But have you seen the-erlady?" asked Mrs. Severn.

"Not yet. I really don't know whether to call or not. It is easier never to begin an undesir able acquaintance than to break off, you know. What can have possessed him?"

"We always thought the Doctor very sensible," said Ella.

Well, I suppose he must hav lost his senses," declared Mrs. Fyfe, rising. He was the very ast man I should have expected would make a foolish marriage: but there's the fact, and we can't get over it."

"Poor fellow!" sighed Severn; but Ella laughed. "Perhaps Dr. Lynton is very

happy, and all your pity is being wasted," she said. "Why should we be dismal? We have not to put up with the young person; to put up after all, does the mar iage age matter to us?"

Mrs. Fyfe retreated, not exectly with flying colours; and as soon as she had disappeared Ella

"We had better call on Mrs ynton tomorrow," she observed. We have nothing else to do." What for pray?" demanded he

nother. sharply. "For fun, of course,-to ow that sort of person behaves

"I assure you I am not at all nterested in that sort of person," nswered Mrs. Severn with high lisdain. "Dr. Lynton need not latter himself that I will conescend to any acquaintance with is plebian wife."

"You prefer that he should latter himself that we are agrieved by the marriage; that he and everybody else should say that we ignore the woman through jealously and disappoint nent? It will be very much better to be in a position to say that we called but found Mrs Lynton an utterly impossible person, as of course she will be."

And the young girl quietly re ner successful, if unconscious, rival and of being the means of estracizing her.

"There is something in that," greed Mrs Severn slowly. suppose we had better do as you

laughter drove to Queen Square, wherein the Doctor's house was situated. It looked as if it had been newly decorated in honour of the bride. A "painty" smell ung about it; its window-boxes were gay with flowers, and all its brass and glass glittered in

up, a boy in buttons opened the door, a voice from the gions was heard to say:

"Wil-yum, what do you mean keeping flok standing on the doorstep? Show them ladies in

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roman advanced. She had very ed cheeks, rather clear grey eyes, very white teeth, and a mass of jet-black hair arranged the teapot not-handle-style. The three women surveyed one another for three as many econds in dead silence. The Severns were stricken dumb; natters were so much than they had expected-or, perhaps it would be said, had hoped. and William's mistress, one arm akimbe, evidently wait-

ed for them to speak first. Mrs Severn recovered. She raised her prince-nez and surveyed the Square as if she had never seen it before, making the only remark that occurred to her. "Very pleasant lacality."

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