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the Holy See, are the Orders of pearl hilt, and pendant tassels of Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice. This Christian Knighthood. Accord- twisted gold cord, complete this distinction was instituted in 1888 ing to the Catholic Encyclopedia official costume. and to the noted writer, Moroni ORDER OF PIUS IX. these titles range from Prince to Caron, inclusive. They are bestowed by the Pope inasmuch as 17, 1847, by the Pope whose aiding and promoting and by he is a temporal Sovereign. The name it bears. Its object is to other excellent ways and mean title ordinarily conferred is that fittingly reward noble and con assisting in making the jubile of Count prefixed to the family spicuous deeds towards Church and the Vaticah Exposition such name. The chief Papal Orders of and society, and to stimulate oth- cessful. At present it is conferred Knighthood are: Supreme Order ers to follow the illustrious ex- upon those who in a general way

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ORDER OF ST. GREGORY THE

of Christ; Order of Pius IX; Or- ample set them. The Order is deserve well of the Pope on acder of St. Gregory the Great; Or- divided into four classes. Each count of services done for the der of St. Sylvester; Order of the class has its distinctive decoration. Church and its head. The meda Golden Militia, also called of the 1t may be remarked that for each is of gold silver, or bronze. It is Golden Spur; Order of the Holy Order of Papal Knighthood the a cross made octangular in form Sepulchre. Various military Or- distinguishing badge is the cross. by Fleurs-de-Lis. In the center ders were founded by Popes and Writers distinguish sixteen dif- of the cross is a small medal with Kings, as Moroni says, "as a re- ferent forms of cross in use by an image of its founder and an ward of merit, in defence of re- various Orders of Knighthood. inscription. On the reverse side ligion, the support of the Church, Each cross takes its name from is the coat-of-arms of the Pecc the protection of pilgrims, care of its particular shape, form, orna-family. the sick, widows and orphans, the mentation, etc. The decoration defense of justice and public or- is an eight-pointed blue enamelled der." Altogether the Papal Or- star. On the center is a white ders of Knighthood form a beau- enamelled medallion on which are tiful picture of eminent men engraved the words Pius IX gathered together under a solemn around it, in a golden circle, are pledge to uphold what charity inscribed in words in characters lictates as a most sublime work. of blue, the motto, Virtuti et Mer-In the middle ages there were ito. For valor and merit. There

many military Orders of different are two forms of badges, one is a degrees, such as those of St. Lazlarge silver medal similar to the arus, Jerusalem, Calatrava, Constar, and the other is larger and stantine, St. George, Teutonic, etc. adorned with brilliant gems. The According to the best historians official costume is a dark blue the Papal Orders began to appear evening dress coat closed in front by one row of golden buttons. The collar, cuffs and breast of the Orders were founded to protect coat are covered with elaborate golden embroideries. Golden epof the infidel; others were designaulettes, white trousers with gold ed as an honorable recompense side stripes, a two cornered hat for eminent services to king and with white plames, complete the

official dress. This may be conferred also on non-Catholics.

GREAT ORDER OF ST. SYLVESTER Pope Gregory XVI founded military virtues in the Papal states. In a brief "Quod Sum ancient splendor, Pope Gregory mis," September 1, 1831, he plac-XVI, in 1841, limited the numed it under the patronage of th great Pope whose name it bears military, and each division divided into four classes. The decoration is an eight - pointed red-enamelled gold cross, in the center of which is a blue medallion on which is engraved in gold of the Order attached to a silver ning after false gods. The scienthe image of St. Gregory, and at star. The costume consists of a the side of his head near the right black coat with one row of golden ear is a dove; in a circle around buttons, and cuffs and collars of the image appears in golden let-black velvet embroidered in gold; ters, "S. Gregorius Magnus." On black trousers, with gold stripes, the reverse side is the device a two-cornered hat of rough silk "Pro Deo et Principe"—For God adorned with Papal-colored cockand Ruler-and in the center ade, and finally, a sword with a around it Gregorius XVI. P. M. mother-of-pearl hilt ornamented abiding peace or happiness." Anno 1. The badge is the cross with gold and worn suspended of the Order surrounded with sil- from a gilt belt. The hat of the ver rays. The ribbon of the Or- Commander is adorned with der is red with orange borders. black plume, that of a Knight The cross worn by a Knight of with a white plume. cross of a Knight of the Civil

the Military Division is surmounted by a military trophy; the netmaster General, will be received at embroideries in the form of oak matic definition of the Immacu-Majest,'s Mails on a proposed Con-ornamented hat, and the usual tract for four years, six times per knightly sword complete the cos-

SUPREME ORDER OF CHRIST The Supreme Order of Christ s of Portuguese origin. The decoration is a long red cross, bordered with a narrow gold band surmounted by a real crown, a military trophy attached to the from a collar composed of shields Maria. The badge is the cross bearing alternately the Cross of the Order and the Papal emblems

white cloth and rich gold em- ary Apostolic of the Holy Land Of Knighthood broideries on the collar, breast At present usually it is conferred and cuffs. Knee breeches of white by the Latin patriarch of Jerus smooth silk with gold side stripes, alem. This decoration may also Among the various marks of shoes of white silk with gold be conferred upon ladies, who are onor and distinction which the buckles, hat with white plumes then styled Dames or Matrons of Papal Court confers upon men of and ornamented with a knot of the Holy Sepulchre. In addition unblemished character, who have twisted gold chord, terminating to these particular Orders, there in any way promoted the inter- in tassels of gold, and a sword are other minor Papal distinctions. ests of society, the Church and with a gold ornament mother-of- Chief among these is the medal

> by Pope Leo XIII, in memory o his golden seed and inhiles. was bestowed on those men and This Order was founded June women who have merited well by

The Sin of Modernity

and justice. The sin of modern ity strikes directly at God and seeks His destruction in so far as can be accomplished. Is it not true that the rulers of this world in modern times have ruled it in utter contempt of Him who rule the universe? It is an earnest o better spirit to come to witnes this mastersin of the modern man reform will be found precisely the extent to which it brings hu manity back to a realization This is the oldest of the Papal its dependence on the Almighty Orders, although it is uncertain and to its recognition of its mora as to who was the founder. In responsibility to Him. In the last order to restore this Order to its and highest analysis what is at stake are not human systems, but

Divine Governor without whom -Truth

ORDER OF THE GOLDEN MILITIA This is also known as the Or- ous vegetation is found in th Division is surmounted by a crown der of the Golden Spur. Pope countries that God blessed with of gold oak leaves. The custom Pius X restored this Order to its the richest gift of foliage; the of ceremony is a dress coat of former high prestige and estab- foulest depravity followed upon dark green, open in front, and lished it separately of a souvenir what men boasted of as the most covered on breast and back with of the Golden Jubilee of the dog- advanced culture. Genius ha leaves. White trousers with sil- late Conception of the Blessed degeneration. As if a law of August, 1918, for the conveyance of His ver side stripes, a two-cornered Virgin. It is placed under the compensation ran through creapatronage of the Immaculate Conception. To this Order are admitted only those who have distinguished themselves in an eminent degree and have spread the Catholic faith, and by their bravery of learning have safe-guarded or made illustrious the Church of God. Its membership is limited to one hundred Knights for the athwart the world that some reentire world. The decoration is action should take place to hur an eight-pointed, yellow enamell- men back to darkness and despair. ed gold cross, with a gold trophy While the consoling news arrives

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divine authority. The world can ber of Commanders and Knights not be made permanently safe for This Order was formerly called democracy if it does not create an the Order of the Golden Militia, allegiance to the supreme sover-The decoration is a gold cross of eignty of Heaven. Mankind has white enamelled surface, in the strayed away from this thought center of which is embossed the time and time again, but every image of St. Sylvester, Pope and time it has done so it has paid martyr. The badge is the cross heavy penalty for its folly in run tist and skeptic may smile, but the experience of ages is against them. The real reason of this is erhuman, or the panacea of democracy, but the overlordship of a

Spiritism

often been wedded to utter moral tion, a balance appears to have rests some extravagant beneficence bestowed by the Almighty, only to be offset on the other by what spells ruin and devastation. So it is not surprising in those days of spiritual awakening which have come in the shadow thrown small white enamelled Latin cross.

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number of very important, disagreeable and annoying affairs have occurred in connection with the public life of Canada, and all of these have afforded occasion for the little Canadians, pacifists and slackers to place themselves on record, in a sinister and offen sive sense against the Federal against Canada's Prime Minister, the Rt. Honourable Sir Robert

Borden. The first of these unexpected departures arose out of the de cision of the Supreme Court of Alberta, relative to a case having a very important bearing or the Military Service Act. This now has been wiped off by the judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada. Of this matter w spoke in our last issue. Right on the heels of this matter, or various divisions of the public service of Canada. Strikes were in which we are engaged is so strikes actually tremendous, of such gigantic promade things very disagreeable for those charged with the administration Government, and the fact that the Prime Minis ter is absent from the Dominion

The irresponsible little Cana dians, the pacifists and the slack. of Alberta pronounced in favo of Habeas Corpus in the case a recruited soldier, from a dozen places in Canada cropped up ad vocates of this great principle o British liberty. It is true tha the liberty of the subject should generally speaking, be regarded as a sacred thing, not to be tam pered with from any light cause But the flimsiness of the arguments of these numerous advoca tes of Habeas Corpus only mani fested the hollowness and the which they were actuated. The liberty of the nation, the free the liberating, in this time war, of any individual however

sibly be engaged.

Sir Robert Borden Reads

The decision of the Suprem Court of Canada has cut shor the advocacy of those would-be stricklers for individual freedom and has exposed them in all their was presented to His Majesty hypocrisy, to the whole world. the King on Saturday the 27th The difficulties facing the govern- "We, the representatives of the However it now seems as though anxiety, which have evoked the justed. But here let us observe serve their rights the liberties to passenger rates.

great he may be.

how our friends, the little Cana- which proved to the world that dians, treated all these subjects war and suffering did not tend to They undertock to point out that dissolve but rather to unite the likely these would not have Empire, Whatever the futur part of your dominions will in most fixed and determined man ceeded in bringing about favor- ner maintain your Empir able solutions of the difficulties. against the barbarous and pe Taking advantage of this circum- fidious enemy without, stance these agitators have drawing closer within the bond being each a part in unity of Please Send in Your ly to task for being away in which the throne is the outward Great Britain, as they would visible symbol." like to insinuate, on a holiday The King's reply was as fol-

> lows:- "I have received you in an extreme degree. All loyal and patriotic address, with know, or should know, that peculiar pleasure and I than Sir Robert Borden is not in Great the members of the conferen Britain of his own personal de- for coming here personally sire. He is there on the urgent presentat it. I rejoice to have th invitation of the Imperial authopportunity of speaking to you orities, to counsel with them re- all personally before you return garding the best means of suc to your homes. The essfully carrying on the war. He s there especially to lay before to you for coming at consider the Prime Ministers of Great Brible inconvenience to yourselves tain and of the other overseas and to the countries you repre dominions the rights and the sent, and at grave personal risk claims and the privileges of Can- to take personal counsel of my ada, in connection with this treministers of the home country endous struggle; and of so much here in the metropolis of th mportance is his advice and so Empire. That such meetings vise are his counsels that he is can regularly take place of th urgently requested to prolong his representatives of all the over stay, and to give his colleagues seas dominions is a signal proo the conference still more of his of the power of the British Em sistance and advice. Were those pire to keep open the pathway who speak so flippantly and so of the sea. It must be a source gnorantly of Canada's Prime Min- of mortification to our enemy. ster and the duties he is perform- rejoice that the great common ing overseas, actuated by a desire wealth of Australia is represent he war, so far as Canada is con- that for the first time represenerned; were they honest in their convictions they would applaud inions and India are gathered den gave his summary of what orders to resist the allied advance Canada's Premier for the great around the common council Canada has already contributed at all costs. work he is performing. The war

to read that Hon. P. E. Blondin Post Master General of Canada, has returned from Europe and is past 12 or 14 months more than all the best minds in the Empire are required to plan what will duct of his office. He has been called to a seat in the Senate, so that Canada will continue to have olution of this great affair. Were the benefit of his administration the public service. Mr. Blondin was Post Master General in the lateadministration, and while holdieves he is doing the most good ing this office patriotically asked vice for Canada. Nothing is more overseas with his battalion to asthese irresponsible little Canad- on Canada's share in the war. The ians, and their attempt to make a Post Office Department, during point against Canada's Prime min- his absence, was administered by an acting Post Master General. While absent on duty on behalf held and Mr. Blondin was defeathis country in which he can pos ed. Now, however, he has returned and, as above stated, con-However these irresponsible tinues in his office, and is confirmed therein by being appointed to markable the amount of ignor-Federal Government a while ago, ance and bad grammar some erit. field was steadily shrinking beare fast disappearing and most ics of the honorable gentleman inhave already subsided. More than dulge in. We have seen in print that the news from the battlethat Hon. Mr Blondin was reapfields is every day growing better pointed to the office of Post Masand better, and there is good reater General. Mr. Blondin had not by the heavy losses at Passchenvictories will shortly perch upon Master General. We have also seen the question asked "Who does Mr. Blondin represent?" We leave this admirable specimen of

It will be gratifying intelli-

gence to all patriotic Canadians

The following address which was read by Sir Robert Borden It is understood that the new schedule of increased freight should have had to rely upon rates for Canadian railways will voluntary enlistment for our inment regarding the threats of Governments of the Empire who go into effect on August 1st. fantry recruits, there would be This increase has been made today a very different state of necessary by the grant to railway affairs upon the Canadian front. trap has practically steadied the of the public service constituted a Conference, desire before return- employes of the MacAdoo wage In this respect at least the great matter of extremely serious conse- ing to our homes to again ex- award. It will be put into political experiment of last year quence, and for a time there can press our feeling of devotion to effect by Order-in Council be no doubt that the government your Majesty and loyalty to the and without hearing before the

ment of some school boy. Re-

marks of this nature fully indi-

cate the ignorance, the hypocrisy

and the sinister motives by

which these would be critics are

Editorial Notes

Sir Robert Borden, in a letter Lieut-Colonel Hugh Clarke Parliamentary undersecretary fo external affairs, says, "You will be glad to know that the Cana dian army corps is universally cognized as the most effective and formidable force of its num who has spoken to me on the

Viereck, ablisher of "Viereck's Weekly" and formerly editor 'Fatherland", which was barred from the mails because of its oro-German views, has admitted that he received approximately \$100.000 from Count Bernstorff, and Dr. Theodore Constantin Dumba and others for disseminating propaganda in the form of pamphletes and

Although Sir Robert Borden personally anxious to return et the view of his associates in Inited Kingdom and from Can nis work there. He is being for some time yet.

Our Contribution of Men

by the Empire Parliamentary of the enemy's terrific effort at Association to visiting members tatives of all self-governing dom- of Parliament, Sir Robert Bor- that the Germans have received to the war in man power:

"When I was here a year ago we had enlisted in Canada for this war something more 24—There is a scene south of the with the result that the Germans French to the south of the Marne than 400,000 men. Today we have enlisted considerably more than 500,000 men. During the now actually engaged in the con- 100,000 men have joined the than 50,000 Germans, finding the onward wave of the allied of- They had no other alternative but colors in Canada. Our forces in France-I may not tell you this strategy and the victorious allied which had been temporarily stay--that we have 35,000 more men in France today than we swiftly two days ago to the north Prince's command has been rehad when I left these shores last actuated by patriotic, motives, of this important department of year. Today there are more ses still lying there, carrion horse- rapid character which indicates than 385,000 men of the Canadian Expeditionary Force who have crossed the ocean, and they are still coming. (Cheers). In addition to that, we have sent ed by powerful explosives, give a most sanguine anticipated. Al- north bank of the Ource, and ocand the most essential public ser- for leave of absence and went into the air service during the picture of war in terrible reality. ready half the pocket in which cupied the important town of past three and a half years of But the scene is not uniformly the Germans have been operating Fere-En-Tardenois. Farther west contemptible than the conduct of sist in the great work of carrying war 14,000 men, to the naval like this. The terrain is punc- has been retaken and the enemy services and the reserves of var- tuated occasionally by yellow driven toward the mouth where ous nations we have contributed wheatfields, which seem to heal from the manhood of Canada at somewhat the wounded country- der or risk a battle with their least 35,000 men. I am able to side, though close inspection re- army disorganized with the con- flank has been greatly imperilled. tell you tonight that the manpower of Canada has furnished of shell holes or something worse. The French, British and Amerof his country, the elections were to the military and naval forces Occasionally red-roofed villages ican troops are pressing hard on and Olisy Envilon, both of them of the Empire and the Allies not appear, nestling in the valleys of the retreating Germans on the only a short distance east of the lative strength of the Canadian forces in France a year ago and pty shells, having been system-

> strength of the Canadians in the and enemy explosives. cause voluntary enlistment in infantry battalions did not keep peace with the wastage. In Nothe jaws of the trap General pagne a number of German atvember the normal rate of wast-Foch has sprung in the Aisne- tacks were repulsed by the French age was tremendously increased Marne region, in a desperate ef- cavalry which gave a brilliant acfort to stabilize their lines with- count of themselves. They are daele. Despite all this the Canadian strength at the front is out the crushing of the forces now within a mile of Fere en 35,000 in excess of what it was twelve months ago. This achievement, so consoling to our national pride, so encouraging to our best, is the result of that union put the Military Service Act upbeen forced by allied and Amer on the statute book and placed behind it a government and a ican advances. The situation was parliament able and willing to graphically explained today by General March, chief of staff, in a enforce it, If our old party mid-week conference with newsdivisions had continued, with the inevitable consequence that we paper correspondents. For the last two days, General March said the employment of probably fifteen divisions of fresh German reserves on the Soissons jaw of the

Progress of the War

London, July 25 .- The fight-

ing in the Soissons-Marne-Rheims pocket is still bitter, but of a more local character. The net back on the Ardre or the Vesle results of twenty-four hours of fierce conflict north of the river shows little territorial change, what advantage was obtained being on the side of the Francobers in any of the belligerent American troops operating around mies. As to this, there is no Dormans. It is to their high question in the mind of any man credit that they were enabled to maintain their hold against the from the whole salient. furious onslaughts of the Crown Prince, who desires to drive them into the river. The artillery battle along the fifty mile periphery fensive on the Soissons-Rheims has reached its greatest intensity salient saw a lessening in the in and apparently means another tensity of the battle along the fierce struggle. The Crown Prince western side of the salient, where seems determined to make fresh only mutual bombardments were efforts southwest of Rheims, as in progress. Along the Marne, well as south of the Ourcq. Un- however, and south west of Rherm officially it is reported that French the Franco-Americans, British and guns now have the range of Fere- Italian troops were still at deadly en-Tardenois, which increases the grips with the enemy on various embarrassment of the Crown sectors. The Germans strove hard

Prince not only offensively but in the forest region north of the defensively. Marne to hold back the French and American troops, debouching Paris, July 25-So heavy was from the woods in strong counter the artillery fire on the main bat- attacks. The enemy, however, tle front last night that Paris everywhere was forced slightly again could hear the boom of the further back to the north and the cannon. Franco-American troops forests now have been almost entoday made an advance of nearly tirely cleared of Germans. Southtwo miles at certain points on the west of Rheims heavy reinforce-Aisne-Marne front, notably in the ments evidently have been thrown Dormans region, says the war of- along the front, where the Brifice announcement tonight. Ad- tish, French and Italians are fightditional gains are recorded, showing. In the immediate region of ing that the progress of the Allies Reuil, where the battle line turns in this salient is steadily going sharply toward Rheims, on. News from the main battle French have captured several imfront was favorable to the Allies, portant points of vantage, includwho were reported as continuing ing the village of Reuil and also two days ago that the Germans the affairs of the Grand Trunk to make good progress between advanced their line northward, would evacuate their river posithe German counter move.

With the French Armies, July have pressed their advantage enemy's river positions, while the River Marne today which, once have been practically enveloped, made a frontal attack. Under photographed on the human mind The Crown Prince's command to these conditions the Germans can never be driven from it. It stand and fight till the end has found the greatest difficulty in is a battlefield, from which more been disregarded in the face of bringing up munitions and food. their safety menaced by Foch's sensive. The German retreat to retire. advance above them, retreated ed in response to the Crown bank of the river. Stiffened corp- commenced and has assumed a flesh, debris of wagons and can- that it will probably develop into non and a mass of soldiers' equip- a rout. General Magnin's strategy ment, munitions scattered over has been crowned with greater miles of surface, torn and tortur- and more speedy success than the American troops penetrated to the they must either retreat in disorveals in them blackened patches fusion of a disordered retirement. this country, just south of the north of the Marne where a wide great Dormans-Rheims artery. famous river. Close inspection area has already been cleared of shows that they are now but em- the enemy. The forces of the Allies have made great headway now will bring satisfaction to the atically looted by the advancing in the vicinity of Chateau Thierry a seat in the Senate. It is re- Canadiens. A year ago the war Germans and torn by both allied and have advanced about ten miles north-east of that town notwithstanding the fiercest rearguard fighting. Elsewhere on the Washington, July 24-Massed Western front the official reports German reserves are holding open record local successes. In Cham-

Paris, July 28. (1.30 p. m.) Allied artillery is subjecting the entire Soissons - Rheims salient, within which 400,000 Germans are concentrated, to the most ter- and Petain splendidly carried of all calibres are being hurled and supply depots and lines of all along the front. communication from the battle-London, July 26-By steady delulge of fire is being directed that the forces of the Allies were by there was a fierce conflagrapressure with occasional local con- particularly at Fere Tardenois, still pushing the Germans back, tion, the flames rising nearly to find a reason- throne. We have met as we did Railway Commission. It is un- A British torpedo destroyer centrations the Allies are squeez- the important German concentra- The very latest advices indicated the in many cases. last year in a time of stress and derstood that the increase will ran ashore on Friday and later ing the Crown Prince and his tion centre. Missy Suraisne, five that the foe is holding obstinatenot be as high as 25 per cent ad-sank, according to an announce-position with the result that the miles east of Soissons, is also un-ly to the positions south of and as his object had been

have captured Oulchy-Le-Chateau north and south traffic. The Crown the Park and Chateau on the and drawn closer to Fere-en Tar- Prince's orders, commanding his outskirts of Buzancy. The Gerdenois, the important cross-roads armies to stand and fight, has mans still cling to the town furdepot. Apparently Ludendorff changed the Soissons-Rheims bat- ther south and east of Plessier considers the situation more fav- tle from a German retreat into Avleu and Oulchy-Lechateau, orable than he did a week ago one of the most bitterly contested The French advanced beyond the when he made preparations to fall engagements of the war.

line. Though in the present week the Franco-American forces have bank of the Marne French troops was also taken after what the advanced approximately six miles have advanced their lines north of French war office calls "a brillbetween Soissons and Chateau Port Binson. On the Champagne iant action." In this particular Thierry, their progress has not front the French carried out a section 150 prisoners were capbeen so rapid as to throw the local operation in the region south tured. German army into a rout and of the mountain without a name. force a precipitate withdrawal They advanced on Kumelirs over a heavy price for his successes The ninth day of the allied ofands of the French.

Dormans-Rheims road. Tanks line, and as a result of the fightand cavalry have played an im- ing is almost hand to hand. at all points. Foch pays high oraise to the tanks in a special ommunication reviewing their work since the beginning of the counter-attack. By the use of large numbers of these mobile fortresses, Foch has kept his losses usually low for a battle of these are in fine trim. It was apparent Montreal tonight. Asked as to across at its tip. The advance of London, July 28. - Reports the Americans through Fere and from General Foch's headquarters Riz Woods took the form of a of the opinion that whatever the received today are of the most wing attack and they were able satisfactory character. The Allies to pour an enflading fire into the

> Crown Prince to make another admission of defeat by a further retreat in the Rheims-Soissons salient. In the southwestern section of the "pocket" French and the Americans entered Chamvoisy northeast of the Riz forest, fol lowing the capture of Charmel last Thursday. The enemy's left too, by the advance of French forces to the villages of Anthenay

London July 29-Australian troops advanced on a two mile front between the Ancre and the Somme rivers capturing two were despatched to destroy the ines of German trenches and Zeppelin hangers at Tondern. taking one hundred prisoners, Captain Dixon, a very young Field Marshall Haig's report officer arrived at this destination states today. The advance was in the grey dawn and came so made in the Morlancourt sector low in his search for hangers astride the Bray-Coruie highway, that at one time he was within Heavy casualties were inflicted five feet of the ground. He the enemy while the Australian flew along the whole length of easualties were slight.

withdrawing from the Chateau Tardenois which is expected to Crown Prince is rapidly retreat- in his cart to wave a cheery good Thierry and Marne salients. Of fall at any moment. The progress ing towards the Crise and Vesle morning. Dixon quickly reficial reports to the war depart- Saturday and today has been the rivers and may fall back clear cognized how helpful this ment however, show that the en- most substantial for some time, to the Aisne. The Crise flows take would prove to him and English construction to the judg- allies who look to us to do our emy has but a single railway line and has been received with the from a point five miles north of gleefully waved back a greeting. remaining in his hands over which greatest enthusiasm here the news- Fere - en-Tardenois northwest- The crew of the German airof patriotic Canadians which to get his heavy material out of paper offices being beseiged by ward through Soissons, the Vesle craft guns seemed also to have the pocket into which he has crowds of wildly belated people. flows westward through Rheims mistaken the machine for a Gerconverging with the Aisne about man plane, for they did not fire,

With the French Armies in the Field, July 29-The magnificent offensive of Generals Foch craft shed. Down went a bomb rific bombardment of the war. out by Gouraud, Margin Degoutte and Berthelot, is bringing bombed an ammunition dump troop concentrations, munitions irresistible pressure are retreat- Speeding along still quite slow results. The Germans under

However it now seems as though anxiety, which have evoked the vance granted American roads, ment by the British Admiralty. Marne salient has grown more der heavy bombardment render. Soissons, but in spite of his reaction and it will not be a uniform ad- Thirteen of the crew are missing precarious. The chief progress in this easter is men. are in a fair way of being ad-unanmity of resolution to pre-vance, and that it will not apply and it is presumed they were has been made south of the Ource Aisne River bridge which the presence in this sector is men-but Dixon reached home with where the Franco-American forces Germans have been using for tioned for the first time, occupied his machine undamaged.

Chateau Thierry road and penetrated into Grand Rosoy and Paris, July 28 .- On the right Cugny. The Butte Chalmont

a front of three kilometres. Two Last night's official report from hundred prisoners of whom seven Paris spoke of the enemy's resist. were officers have fallen into the ance being powerfully increased and the ground being disputed with the French foot by foot. The London, July 28 -The Crown Allied generalissimo, however is Prince's army, under the vigorous willing to pay any price to clean ressure of the Franco-American the foe out of the Marne salient troops, has fallen back upon a and to persist in his costly efforts ine which reduces the salient be- until his purpose is accomplished. ween Spissons and Rheims to a The battle is open, and as one deuadrant. In the last twenty four spatch points out, it, is man nours the Allies have made con- against man and gun against gu. iderable progress northeast of The infantry operations must be Chateau Thierry and north of the carried out without adequate ar-Marne, while the Franco-British tillery preparation, because of the forces have drawn close to the continual changing of the battle portant part in the advance and intimation of the sanguinary nathave exacted a heavy toll from ure of the battle is contained in he retreating troops, who how- the reports of prisoners captured. ver have offered stiff resistance Very modest claims in this respect are made by the French

Seems Probable

Montreal, July 24-Hon, Arthur Meighen, Minister of the Interior, and Hon. J. A. Calder. Minister of Colonization, arrived dimensions and his armies today from England and passed through the minister of the interior was reticent, but after the frequent conferences that were held, he is present position is, each party now more clearly understands was not inclined to recede from the position taken during the recent parliamentary debates in favor of untionalization of the whole system. Hon. J. A. Calder. when asked about immigration, ment and in the imperial condone in regard to emigration, he could not formulate any plans for

Ah Amazing Story

London, July 25-An amazing

story of how the British airmen reached Tondern and bombed the recent raid was told King "Mystery Ship" of the Grand Fleet. The ship is a triplane carrier. She took the flying suitable point off the German coast at a very small hour in the morning. A number of airplanes the main street and was seen by a milkman who took the machine In France, July 29,—The for a German plane and stood up Dixon searching for Zeppelin sheds, hawked around just above the house tops until he

upon it, but the tremendous exlosion showed that he had he cume upon a Zeppelin shed

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A few days ago when one

Word comes from Paris that

At a mass meeting at Coventry, It was officially announced in England, on July 29th, the strik- London on July 26, that Japan ers in the munition plants de- has decided to accept the Amercided to resume work immediately. ican proposal to assist the Slovak armies in Siberia.

A report from Lorettville, in the mountains, a short distance from Quebec, states that an earthquake was felt in that former Czar Nicholas of Russia neighborhood shortly after nine o'clock on the morning of the King George.

A despatch from Vladivostok under date of July 25, says that Major General Nakachima has arrived there to act as Japan's military representative. General Nakachima was head of the Japanese mission to Russian headquar-

Paris advices of the 29th state our stretcher - bearers were that the Italian soldiers who have tempting to reach some wounded been taking part in the fighting men they were fired on by the along the Marne have requested Germans. Evidently the huns that they be allowed to stick to have decided to abolish another the task until the battle has been human practice prevalent in all definitely decided.

Advices of the 28th, from Dun- Premier Lloyd George announdas, Ont., say that when the town ced on behalf of the government commissioner tapped an oil car that all the men who are wilfully which had been rushed through absent from work after the 29th (L. S.) in order that the town roads will be considered to have volunmight be oiled, it was discovered tarily placed themselves outside that the car was filled with water. the munitions industry and will be No explanation has been obtained compelled to serve with the army.

The Food Administration is the French steamer Lydien has informed that nearly 300,000,- been sunk by a submarine off 000 bushels of wheat is stored in San Sebastien, six of the crew day of August next, being the Government has guaranteed 83 shore. The Germans rammed a fittingly and to this the Commonwealth has added 12 the crew on it and left them to by emphasizing the unity of all cents making the price 95 cents drown to the producer.

At the High Mass in the 26th, 500 Italian soldiers who undertaken and is being fought. Cathedral on Sunday last, Father Cullen of St. Paul preached an eloquent sermon, especially advocating generous contributions Dennison, O., en route to an Attack of the estable of the estab towards the fund for the establishing of huts for the Catholic soldiers at the front

On Friday last the Humphery According to Ottawa advices of business was a practically new destroying three German obser-one and orders were coming in vation balloons, is told in a cable from all parts of Canada when received by the Belgian Conthe crash came. It is likely the sal. 23 victorious aerial flights

During the electrical storm on According to Boston advices, in order that the event may be Tuesday the 23, Messrs. H. B. Oswald Kunhardt, formerly Ger-Tuesday the 23, Messrs. H. B. Oswaid Runnardt, formerly Ger-and Alvin Huestis of O'Leary man and Austrian Consul of Resolution submitted by the Imlost two valuable cows. The St. that city was arrested as an en-Elward school was badly dam-emy alien at his home in Man-formal opening of the Soldier's aged. Two corner cassings, with chester on July 24. Federal Of-Convalescent Home, Charlotteshingles were rippod off and the ficers retused to commin of the shingles were rippod off and the ficers retused to commin of the shingles were rippod off and the ficers retused to commin of the such as the shingles were rippod off and the ficers retused to commin of the such as the shingles were rippod off and the ficers retused to commin of the such as the such shingles were rippod off and the ficers refused to confirm or deny town, and by the performance of Fountains, &c., &c., all at

London advices of the 28 state A party consisting of three that Sir Robert Borden and Hon. provincial Premiers and two fed-C. C. Ballantyne had an im- eral Cabinet Ministers, Premiers portant conference with Admiral Norris of Manitoba, Martin of Wemyss, First Sea Lord, and Saskatchewan and Stewart of Admiral Hope. Later Premier Alberta and the Hon. Arthur Borden, Sir Edward Kemp and Meighen, Minister of the Interior General Mewburn had a lengthy and J. A. Calder, Minister of Imconference with the committee on migration and Colonization, who demobilization. General Logie have been in England since and Major Gibson also attended May 27, arrived in Canada on the Imperial War Conference July 24 and left immediately for which concluded on the 28th: western points.

DIED.

McKENNA-After a very brief illness in the Charlottetown Hospital, on the 26th, inst., Terrence McKenna, son of Peter McKenna St. Teresa, aged 26 years. The body was brought home to St. Teresa on Saturday morning the 27th, and the funeral took place from his father's residence to St. Teresa Cemetery on Sunday the 8th. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Mc-Kenna and his family in their

LAIRD-At New Glasgow Mills July 28th, Jane McMillan, wife of the late James Laird, age

Of The War

A PROCLAMATION

CANADA. Province of Prince Edward Island.



. C. MACDONALD. Lieutenant Governor By His Honor Augustine Colin

nor of the Province of Prince Edward Island, etc., etc., etc. WHEREAS, it is eminently

Macdonald, Lieutenant Gover-

memorated in this Province there-Communities of the Empire in their unwavering determination to crown with victory the great According to advices of the cause for which the war was

lantic port where they will sail that Sunday, the said fourth day for Italy by way of the Mediter-is hereby set apart and declared a day of public prayer of inter-On Friday last the Humphery According to Ottawa advices of the churches and places of worglass works at Moncton was the 26th a brilliant aerial per-ship in this Province and I do totally destroyed by fire. The formance by the Belgian ace, most heartily invite the clergyloss is estimated at \$14,000 with Lieut. Coppens, who celebrated men of every denomination and insurance of about \$10,000. The the birthday of King Albert by all our loyal subjects to do all in

> I Do Also Order And Direct that Monday, the Fifth day of August next, from the hour of and 18 balloons is now his record. o'clock p. m. be observed as a Public Holiday in this Province themselves accordingly.

> > Given under my hand and the Great Seal of this Province, at hundred and eighteen, and in the ninth year of His Majesty's

> > > By command ARTHUR NEWBERY Asst. Provincial Secreta ry. July 31, 1918--1i

GATHERING



May his ian Club of P. E. Island will be held on the grounds of the Charlottetown Driving Park Association on

Wednesday, August 21st REAT JUNE DISPLAY OF DAINTY NEW WHITEWEAR NOW OFFERS

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T. F. WHITE,

July 31, 1918—3i

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Another Gown of fine nainsook, has a pretty design forming an empire effect, this Other prices and styles 2.35, 250, 275,

Button front, long sleeve gowns 1.25, 45, 150, 160, 175, 195, and 2.25. Al

Corset Covers

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Envelope chemise of fine cotton, has a deep yoke of all-over embroidered, edged with lace and drawn with colored wash ribbon making a very pretty Empire effect. sizes 36 to 42. Price.......\$1.25

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Still another skirt of finer material has a nine inch musiin embroidered flounce of a solid work design, Length 36, 38, 40. Price..... 1.60

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Still another range of fine nainsook finished with a three inch swiss embroidered frill of scalloped work design, making a very dainty garment. Sizes 23, 25, 27. Price 1.25

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My Turn

(Meditations of a Drafted Man.) Why should I not die As others gone before; Am I in earth's great plan Above them or needed more? Ever since the world began It's always been the other man But now mayhap soon comes my

Marks not soon erased On hearts and lives of men, In deeds of lasting good, Had filled ambition's ken; Life and hope have said I could While heart and will declared I Phil was the first to open his would,

But time too soon may bring my turn.

Nature dreads the plunge, The step across the line, To face the great unknown The lifeless clay behind; But my fears have lesser grown For now I feel I'm not alone; With youths untold I take my

Countless mothers weep And millions grieve and mourn, Anguish of mind and heart

When I receive the cruel dart, Others soon would fill The empty place behind In hearts and human marts When I am out of mind; Earth's great plan ne'er stops no

starts With so tiny of its parts; What matter though it is my turn.

Thus-sincere request-Let tears o'er me be few, And mourning time be brief; Help do what I would do. Break off chains, assuage man's

A suffering world must have re I gladly go-,tis but my turn.

Arnold L. White Phil's Vacation

(Concluded.) Mrs. Perry sprang to her feet, staying indoors for a few days. much alarmed at the call for aid, By the time Mr Perry came personage who had gone into the welcome.

ocean with an overcoat. ming toward the man, who was and on this outing, too, met with evidently exhausted. "Help!" considerable misfortune. For came faintly for the last time, he fell and sprained his leg, beand his would-be rescurer re-sides getting a severe dose of doubled his efforts to reach the poison-oak.

drowning man's side. "O mother!" Bess and Nell followed by Ted came running to Mrs. Perry, who was anxiously scaning the waves; "it's Phil that's swimming out to help the man, isn't it?" And then Mrs. Perry recognized her son battling with the billows in his endeavor to reach the struggling figure.

"O Phil!" she exclaimed clasping her hands. "Children, let us pray that no harm wil come to him."

anxiously gazing seaward. The drowning man had sunk again when Phil reached the When he reappeared, the was seen to seize him.

The crowd began to loudly, as a minute later Phil turned toward the shore with his half-drowned companion, He was making good progress when presently the lad seemed to struggle as though exhausted, and then the two begin to sink and disappear beneath the waves.

Now the life savers, who for some reason had not responded to the cry of distress, quickly got out their boat, and rowed with all speed toward the spot where the swimmers had gone

They reappeared presently, only to sink again, and poor, distracted Mrs. Perry, looking on, thought that the men in the boat would never reach their destination. But they finally did just as the two reappeared In a few minutes the victims were safe in the boat, but not without a little difficult work on

the part of the rescuers. When the boat reached shore, a great crowd gathered around, Mrs. Perry and the children being the first to reach the unconscious forms that were lifted out and laid on the beach. It was some time before either showed signs of resuscitation, but

Pains in the Back with us to May devotions some Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important is a healthy action of these organs

They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and de-"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and became so weak I could scarcely get around. I took medicine without beaefit, and finally decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that I continued 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 Sarsaparilla which cured her." Mas. Thomas Insis, Wallaceburg, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

He inquired for his companion, and told how he was getting on ing camp about twenty mile splendidly when he was seized with a cramp, and then he thought that he and the old man would surely drown before aid came. As he was speaking the other swimmer opened his eyes. "How's the kid that pulled me out?" he asked the man who was working over him. "He's a

brick, he is!" "I'm all here," answered Phil, The sorrowing ones have borne; rising to a sitting posture with Friends of mine must bear their his mother's help. The old man thanked him for his bravery and heroic assistance, and told Mrs. And go with many in my turn. Perry it was too bad her son wasn't fighting "over there," for he'd surely get all the decorations that were ever conferred "See here," one of the life-

savers broken in, "next time you go in bathing leave your overcoat behind. You must be a little off to wear a thing like

The old man protested that he was afraid he'd take cold without it, and the life-saver was heard to mutter something to the effect that a fellow with so little brains had better be at the bot-

Both victims of the water were assisted to their respective homes and Phil was looked upon and treated as a great hero by his folks. Ted in particular considering it an honor to wait on his brother as he lay in bed, for his mother insisted upon his

for she knew that Phil was out for them in the machine at the there somewhere in the water, end of the week, they were all and perhaps was in Peril. Then eager to go home. They had she noticed an old man rise to had a good time, but they were the surface and fling out his sunburned and rather tired of arms and she recognized the odd the beach. So home was very

Some weeks later Phil went to Someone was rapidly swim- the mountains with some friends,

Finally he came to the conclusion that the pleasantest and most profitable way to spend his vacation was to stay at home and take care of his war garden. -Los Angeles Tidings.

The Littlest Lady

(Helen Moriarity, in Magnigcant.) Mrs. Zettler smiled at the picture her children made grouped around the little old lady on the lawn of the Old Ladies' Home. As they spied their mother they flew to greet her.

"Who is your new friend the mother asked as, surrounded n her turn, she made her way along the street toward home. The children answered in has-

"Isn't she sweet? They call ner "The Littlest Lady."

"She's a corker." James asserted. "She used to live in the

"And can't she tell the stories hough!" from small Anne. "She seemed to have captured you all," Mrs. Zettler smiled.

at their enthusiasm. The Zettlers were new-comers in Centerville and so far the children had not many interests. "Yes, we like her," Anne

stated conclusively. "I hope you don't mind, mother." Marion began diffidently, but we invited her to go down

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is taken by people in tropi-cal countries all the year round. It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well

ALL DRUGGISTS

"Oh, is she a Catholic?" "Yes and she has no way of getting to church in the even ings, though on Sundays the own car. When I mentioned something about May devotions

asked her to go with us." "Indeed I am glad, dear," the mother returned gently. "It was very thoughtful in my small daughter; and we will take her with us every night if she wish-

she said what a treat it would

thought you would be glad if I

be to go once again. So

Mrs. Zettler's husband, Major Zettler, was stationed at a trainfrom Centreville, and the family had settled here to be near him and because of the educational facilities afforded by the city. The major was extremely busy at the training camp and would have few furloughs, but his family's nearness would enable him to see them frequently for a

The house Mrs Zettler secured vas in a quiet residental district not far from a home devoted to the care of old ladies, and it was in their early exploration of the neighbourhood that the children

every evening to May devotions ation always. in the Zettler car. Mrs. Zettler soon became as deeply interested as the children in the gentle little MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES old lady, so quiet, so refined, so DIPTHERIA greeable, but around whom there appeared to cling a veil of mpenetrable reserve, not to say

"If anyone with such tremend ous strong faith could be sad! Mrs. Zettler reflected one evening after they had left "The Littlest Lady" at the Home. "] don't believe I ever met anyone with such a powerful and con vincing belief in the providence of God. It had really been a blessing to me to know her.

It was Friday evening toward he close of May. Mrs. Stewart was sitting on the front porch with her wraps on, waiting for the Zettlers to call for her. I had been a dark day, one clouds and drizzle, and Littliest Lady" confessed nusual feeling of weariness and

Clouds had prevailed in the Iome also, and a drizzle of tears rom sundry of the inmates who were susceptible to atmospheric changes. All day "The Littlest Lady" had done her best to heer and comfort and sustain She had soothed the querulous oured oil on the troubled waters of scrimonious discussion and by her tender ministrations beguiled tedious hours for lonely and im patient-and, alas! often un

grateful—sufferers. The one gleam of brightness in the day had been the thought of May devotions in the evening restful quiet of the big church, the dear familiar strains of the Benediction hymns and then the blessing at the end. leave no bad after effects what How could she consider any day ever. Be sure you get Milburn's hard that brought her so close to rice 25 and 50 cts. Christ at the close. Himself lifted high in the priest's hands,

plessing the kneeling throng? And the ride down and back n the machine with the dear Zettler children and their kind mother—she did enjoy that thoroughly. Why, then, should she complain of the darkness of

a day that was to end so bright-

Thus chiding herself for he nomentary sadness, "The Littlest Lady" waited as the shadows grew longer and the soft lights turned to gray in the western sky. Twice she stepped into the front hall to look at the clock and the second time its hands in

and the second time its hands indicated 7.30.

"They are not coming," she whispered to herself, a chill settling around her heart. "I suppose—they forgot."

"Didn't your friends come tonight?" asked one of the old ladies peering curiously into the Mounted Police, in 1917, and was also

ladies, peering curiously into the honorably discharged on the same accommon of the same acco

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clock. They seemed in a big

"The Littlest Lady" murmured something indistinctly in reply. nade the acquaintances in the They had forgotten her, then ! own to which she was a strang- Well, why should they remem-She was a very cheerful ber her all the time—a dull, forlittle lady, though, and if she saken old woman with nothing vas ever lonely no one found it to recommend her to anyone? They had been most kind to re-All during May Mrs. Stewart member her as they did. She went down to St. Jame's Church couldn't expect such consider-

(To be Continued)

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ISAAC E. MANN. Metapedia, P. Q. Aug. 31st, 1908.

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stewart had withdrawn.

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"No, t answered with forced cheerfulness. "Perhaps they were not able to go tonight—"

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- Post Office Inspect Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, 14th June, 1918. June 19, 1918—3i

Change of Time

Commencing Friday, June 28th, 1918, and until further notice, the Car Ferry Prince Edward Island will be withdrawn from service between Borden and Tormentine, and the S.S. Northumberland will be placed on the Sumerside-Pr. du Chene route. Trains west will therefore be chang ed and run daily, Sunday excepted, as follows:

Leave Charlottetown 6.25 a. m, arrive Summerside 8.50 a. m, leave Summerside 12.20 p.m, arrive Tignish 6.05 p.m. Leave Charlottetown 4.00 p.m. arrive Summerside 7, 20 p.m, leave Summerside 8.50

Leave Tignis

ave Borden 6 20 a. m. arrive Emerald 7.20a. a.m. arrive Charlottetown 10.15

arrive Summerside 5.35 p. m,

leave Summerside 8 45 p. m.

Leave Charlottetowe 12.15 p. m, arrive Summerside 4.10 p. m, leave Summerside 6.10 p. m, arrive Emerald Jct. 7.20 p, m, leave Emerald Jct. 9.45 p. m, on arrival of night train from Summerside and

arrive Borden 10.45 p. m. Trains between Souris, Georgetown, Murray Harbor and Charlottetown will continue to run as at present. District Passenger Agent't Office, Ch'town, P. E. I. July 3, 1918.

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JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inspec Post-Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, 23nd May, 1918. May 29, 1918-31