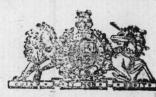
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Refugees

The following translation of an loubt, be of great interest to many 50 of our readers. The translation i 15 from Die Stem ult Belge, and is given us by a Belgian patrios o

"My dearly beloved brethren here lies on my tongue a work that I am afraid to utter. I am afraid you will take it as a joke I would like to say to all of you Welcome! However, where car the exile enjoy any rest? How could he bring to silence his lanentations over his fatherland o the country from which he has been banished?

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"Ah, how I feel your distress and how I take part-in it! After you have, like so many others offered a father, a husband, sons brothers upon the altar of your country, you have been brough rillages and towns, all your be ongings; and loaded with heavy ourdens, poorly fed and having little or no rest, you take with great hardship the road to the unknown future. Please do no take it in bad part, my deares refugees, that I thank Divine Pro vidence that has so willed it tha he place of refuge for you hapens to be our diocese. And, ir this way, you will not be offend ed, I hope, if I say to all of you

"Our family circle has grown arger, our hearts have broadened the homes of our diocesans are wide open for you; the municipheartily at your disposal, and be especially under foot for the vo ourselves, like all of them, we unmarried woman or tor the childcome to give you our episcopal less wife. The woman who has blessing. It would be for us the half a dozen youngsters in varysweetest consolation to pay you ing stages of growth bringing her all a personal visit, to converse their problems and interests and with your wishes and receive here and ways at once, is less likely to hitherto repressed complaint. The downright mental ill health overpressing duties of the diocese will takes her. not allow us to enjoy that sweet satisfaction. But, my priests know upon all of you as our adopted are almost sure to be embitted. fatherly care. If you should judge that we are able to offer you some your priests, who are your most devoted pastors, to obtain from is that favor in their name. We exhort our beloved diocesans to surround you with brotherly attentions and to edify you.

"On your side I beg to help in your conduct the good name of your country; you will, I beg. ear up patiently with the human frailties of those you will come in

families all over Europe and the that too. Her manner is distinctcircumstances that led to it. Our ly forty-five. She said a sharply Lord Jesus Christ called Himself critical thing of every one and 'the way, that' leads to our dest here's a pessimistic, bitter note address by Cardinal Mercier to tiny, 'the truth' without shade running through everything she Belgian and French refugees is the life not of the body but of says. Of course she's had a dis-(says the San Francisco Moniter) the soul; not this life of a few appointing time of it and I feel

> glory. There is not one among us to whom our Lord does no show through his example as well as through his doctrine, the way orace and to live, There is not a single station of life we may find purselves in, in which, if we con-

sider it well, God is not our light und an attractive power. "He was scarcely born before He was threatened with death und thus became the Divine mode of the refugees; persecuted by

Herod, the Divine Infant, carried on His Mother's arm and under the guardianship of St. Joseph, takes the road of the des ert, towards an unknown country Egypt. Think my brethren, o the anxieties, the sufferings, the privations, the distress of Mary and Joseph during the long journey from Nazareth to the bank the Nile River; think of he oneliness in this foreign pagan ountry, which had no connection ither civil or religious, with Judes Galilee; think of the long duration of their exile, which accord ng to the most common tradition isted seven years. Think of th incertainty of their voyage or heir return to Palestine; and then wonder at the serenity of their souls. at their quiet submission to

he will of God, at the magnan mity in their sacrifice. " As for ourselves, my dear re uzees, while you pray to God hat you may be restored as soon s possible to the liberty of your ebuilt under the sky of your ountry, ask Him also to give you owerful protection."

When Women

Turning sour reems to be one With me you will bless those few f the dangers of middle age, says Aunt Bride in the Sacred Heart of which the world has such a Review. It's one of the pitfalls horror that it would hide them alities, the Sisters' institutions and a woman past forty needs to keep as abominable; they are a favor with you, to become acquainted requiring her attention in a thous- for all He has granted me s To see your youth slipping and not to have any absorbing interit and it is my ardent wish that est is depressing. Unless you have ing life, for strength and comfort you should know it, too; we look grown a fine strong character you for those I leave behind, and for children, and we beg of you to Self-pity rears its head. You feel France, the coming of the kingthat life has cheated you some- dom of God. This prayer will be

> ering the way you have worked the prizes. Yet to give way to bitterness and self pity is fatal so crave are concerned. The woman who whines gets absolutely nothing by whining.

When you live in a little town up in the hills summer is quite privations which are attached to lived across the road, but who the sad conditions of your present long ago sought pastures new and lot. Would to God, dearly be- far away. The neighbors who

everything. Divine Providence no more, but a shrewd listener has foreseen this scattering of culmy interpreted: "Yes, I thought from which we take it) so much years that begins at the cradle really sorry for her. She started breath, clean away all waste and poisonthe true expression of the devoted and ends at the grave, but the out so bravely and has so little to ous matter from the system, and prevent pastor's feelings for his flock as life that once started, can end no show for her gifts and energy, as well as cure all sickness arising from more; that life which beginning But she will have more disapliver and bowels. in tears and sacrifices, must ul- pointments if she keeps on that imately come out of joy and bitter tack. I noticed a lot of people who used to be keen about of Mil

ier company when she came to here for the sammer didn't make o much of her this year. Of course she attributes it to some unvorthy motive, but really it was out that acid note of hers" What a pity you can't warn

eople somehow when you see them coming to crooked milestones und turning into unhappy ways You can't do it, of course.

Simply don't allow yourself to and presently you will have turn- bella. d your mind in the right direcion and to say the pleasant, quiet riendly, optimistic thing will be settled habit.

Aviator's Last Wishes

Monsignor de Gibergues, Bis op of Valence, has lost his sevonth nephew in the war-M. An thelme de Gibergues, amongst whose papers was found the fol-

addressed to his parents: " If, one day, with wings bro ken in the blue heavens, I fall to he grace to carry the hardships the earth and return to God, may f your exile with faith, patience these lines carry to my father and courage in union with the and mother the last thoughts, de-Holy Family, with Jesus, Mary, sires, and dreams of the son they Joseph, and under their most loved so tenderly. When the aviator, mortally wounded, is unplishment of my duty is impossible and my task on earth is finished Grow Cranky and I fall over the roar of battle an infinite peace long expected will flood my soul. and it will sing 'Glory to God in the highest.

my body nears the earth, my soul will soar to unknown heights, and Headache and Bilious Spell, the separation will be victory. It will be a full hearted 'Magnificat; adoring prayers to the great God of mercy, prayer of thanksgiving bounteously in every way, and prayer of explation for what 1 have left undone rather than for what I have done. And lastly i will be a suppliant cry which how. You ought to have had all mingled with thoughts of you nore love and happiness, considmy, dear parents, for it is from you I have learned to make it in and given yourself. Maybe its twenty-eight years of word and faithful guardians and your most all true enough too. A lot of example. In spite of all appear people do seem to be a bit cheat- ances, it will be calm, and will ed when it comes to distributing breathe confidence and peace."

far as getting the results you The Flags of Columbus

On the fateful October 12, 1492, when Columbus and his men had thanked God upon bended knees contact with, and the unavoidable likely to bring visitors who once for the successful termination of their hazardous voyage, the Admiral's next act was the unfurling of two flags as he took possession

our love for Him!

Divine Providence has thought ed one of the old residents: "She and Leon, the two kingdoms of market for over 40 years. You certainly doesn't show it in heat Spain, upon it. On fields of red, experimenting when you buy it. Carlottet wn, F. E. Is and of everything and has forseen face," assented another, She said two golden castles represented burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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The other banner was called the Flag of the Expedition. It "was pure white and of a swalay sharp things about people. To low-tailed form" the old chronicles be sure your tart criticisms may tell us. In the center was a green e quite warranted by the facts, cross, the green signifying Hope out just remember that your re- and the cross, the Christianity. narks are much more likely to which he hoped to make known affuence your audience's opinion to the people of "whatsoever f you than their opinion of the lands he should discover." Beneath eople about whom you say them. the arms of the cross were two Don't be cynical and bitter and golden crowns. Under one of essimistic in your point of view. these was the letter "F," the in-Don't seem down on young people itial of King Ferlinand's name. Keep sweet. Of course it isn't Below the other was the letter asy, but stick to it for a while "Y" the initial of Queen Ysa-

Don'ts For Mothers

A writer in a recent issue of Mother's Magazine gives some ery pertinent advice to mothers regard to their attitude with their children. She says in part. "Don't think that the moment you are alone with your boy or girl you must find fault or endeavor to improve the occasion by a little moralizing, no matter in lowing moving letter of farewell how loving a spirit. This is a hard don't for no one is so anxious to help a child toward perfection as is the parent, yet it surely leads to an avoidance of the moments alone together, which should be times of happy confidences. "Neither should a parent correct the child before others. Never mind if a well- meaning relative does say "My dear, I am surprised that you do not show more force of character; your children are suffering from a lack of discipline.' Pass the matter over till you and the small offender can have it out alone. If the circumstances are such that it cannot be passed over take him out of the room.'

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vomen of this province—this ageously. What we wish is Union Government is formed for conclude a peace such as those the primary purpose of making would conclude who have suc sure that those sons and husbands cessfuily accomplished their purare at all hazards and at any sac- pose." rifice supported by the nation at home. Let the first woman vote chancellorship Germany's enein Canada be a vote for Union, mies did not discuss peace except for honor, for fidelity, for real to say, as did Presideat Wilson, Arthur Meighen, at Winnipeg.

"We differ on a great principle, other conflict such as the present. Sir Wilfrld Laurier stands today So far as concerned his ability to where he first stood in Parlia- accomplish the end for which he ment when this question came up. was appointed, Michaelis was He stands today in favor of sub-dismal failure. His tenure o mitting this question to a refer- office was brief, covering but endum of the people. I believe three months. Little is known that, as we have reached the of his successor, Von Hertling, stage where this is a war of de save that he has been mentioned fence, it is the duty of the State as a diplomat upon whom the in this country to see our men go Kaiser has been relying when forward without resorting to a the time comes in which to dis referendum."-Hon. J. A. Calder, cuss peace terms. He is not at Winnipeg. "The accepted basis of union or is not a shrewd diplomat, for

ion was possible under presen conditions, and our appeal is that the people of Canada unite on the same basis on which th members of the Government have united, and get behind this union and stay behind it, until it achieves its end."-Hon. Arthur Meighen, at Winnipeg.

December 17th, with nomination to the Legislature of New Bruns "Let the people of Canada give day twenty-eight days earlier wick to make the necessar or Monday, November 19th. The change in the road rule, and Under Sir Robert Borden the coming election will differ in inviting opinions on the question heard in sympathy and answered in honor."-Hon. Arthur and Conservatives have united in Meighen, at Winnipeg.

The Appeal From

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Mr Stewart Lyon's plea for a furlough for the 3,000 men the first Canadian continger have the support of every man Most of these veterans have not seen their relatives for over three front for more than two years. Through campaign after camthat Canada may continue a free new Canadian draft army can not evade their responsibilities and remain worthy citizens of a British country.

A Change In Berlin

The most interesting political machinery for such a contest is news of the past week from the enormous. Every voters' list in cast their votes on the same day out doubt General Cadorna has German capital is that Michaelis, Canada will have to be thoroughly as civilian electors. But the diffi- selected. It is probable that it the Prussian, has been ousted revised, the names of women en-culties of election day at the front the retreat should continue for a from the office of German Chan-titled to the franchise added, and has made changes necessary. All few days longer the Italian recellor and has been succeeded by the names of alien enemies soldiers overseas will begin voting sistance will develop along the Von Hertling, a Bavarian. It stricken off. The number of was his inherent Prussianism enumerators required to prepare that sent Michaelis to personal such lists will run into thousands. as haughty, intolerant and do- Canada will all vote on the one minating. In his administration day, December 17th, the soldiers of German affairs he cared noth- overseas will commence voting will be counted at the office of

that they must not seek to trespass upon the domains of the don. Those in Canada and the ward the following policy:

"We cannot again offer peace. If our enemies abandon their has been of such vital consequence ust of conquest and their aims of subjugation and wish to negotiate, we will listen honestly and are familiar to all, and will be listen to what they may have to the platform and through the

"I say to the enfranchised calmly and patiently and cour

During the days of Michaelis

victorious war."-Hor. that the war must continue until Germany is robbed of the powe to threaten the world with an and it matters little whether he is nclusions reached around,

Election Day Set

many respects from any ever Much can be said in favor of the fenders. Their cry from the held in Canada. First, and most change advocated by Mr. Thomso agony of the battlefield wil be important, there will be no divi- and nothing can be urged against it.-St. John Standard sion on political lines. Liberals the formation of a Union Government pledged to the active prosecution of the war and the carying out of an aggressive policy were issued tonight calling for a of national development. Congeneral election on Monday, De scription, of course, will be the cember 17th, Nomination day is keynote of the campaign, and fixed for Monday, November 19th. This applies to all conwhatever opposition there is to stituencies except Yukon Territhe candidates of the Union Govtory. In the Yukon nomination ernment will be an opposition day will be December 31st and that has as its inspiration and polling day four weeks later purpose a desire to show disap- Monday, January 28th. All proval of the conscription policy. writs are returnable on Febru-Other questions may be intro- ary 27th, 1918. Parliament is summoned to meet on the day duced, but they are of minor imfollowing. The election will be portance compared with the plan without a parallell in the history under which the ranks of Can- of the Dominion. The granting ada's fighting forces will be filled. of the franchise to soldiers and For the first time in the history sailors and their female relatives of Canada, ballots for the election at home has entailed the creaor defeat of a Ganadian govern-tion of entirely new machinery Military and naval polls ment will be cast outside of Canadian territory. Our soldiers, in gium, the United Kingdom, the Eugland, in France and Flanders, West Indies, Canada and on the in the East or in the West Indies, high seas of Europe and North from Rome today in official des our sailors on the high seas, in the British navy, no matter where In every polling sub-division they may be stationed, will have in the Dominion an enumerator he right of franchise. Female work revising the electoral lists Enemy aliens or those who re- female relatives of soldiers will fuse to register in connection with have to be added. The names of

the Military Service Act will not aliens disfranchised by the war-He has been described While civilians and soldiers in the military votes. Military votes cast in France and Flanders

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The Herald Kaiserism, as witness his notice will continue until December will be counted at the office of has not been weakened. It must to the members of the Reichstag 17th. Votes of overseas soldiers the Canadian High Commissioner not be forgotten in fact that Italy will be counted in Paris and Lon-"most highest." Toward the West Indies at Ottawa. The the general returning officer at claim to have captured, they only enemies of Germany he put for- election result will not be known Ottawa, W. F. O'Connor. It is represent the production of a few for weeks. No election campaign anticipated that about five weeks weeks of the munitions factories in which Canadians have engaged will elapse between polling day," The Italian army is practically as that the dates of which have been fixed. The issues at stake may be ready for peace—to fully and fairly set forth from as compared with 221 in the last are that this French and British press during the campaign. Every

Progress of the War

has a duty to perform, a duty more important than any he even faced. It is to vote only for candidates who will support the presentative of both great political parties, formed for the good waiting to give battle to the Teuof all, working in harmony, with onie allies. The advance of the an eye single to the best interest nemy, although it has been reof Canada and the complete fulfillment of our obligation to the nen who have donned the khak to fight for Canada and the Adriatic Sea.

Percy W. Thomson, chairman of the New Brunswick good roads committee, is promoting legisla tion to have the highway law of terribly from hardships due to to the rule requiring users of highways to pass to the right or and in all Canada except Britiel Cadorna declares that with the wing on the Julian front.' Columbia and the Maritime Promorals of his men still splendid vinces, the rule is to "pass to the right." In the exceptions noted will be made nil. On the eastern side of the Tagliamento the Teuwe "pass to the left." It may be tonic allies have captured all along immaterial on general principles the waterway from Pizano to Latwhich rule is observed, but with isna valuable bridgehead positions the growth of auto tourist traffic, from which to operate against the especially from the United States, Italians on the other side of the it is desirable that there should

safety. The association of which reshet, with pontoons, but doubt- sizza Plateau they would he Piave for the big battle that is to come, doubtless the plains of Fruili soon will resound with the hoofbeats of the cavalry and the clash of the sabre and witness the greatest scene of open warfare present hostilities. Already the Italian cavalry has been in action

> Washington, Nov. 1 .- Thirty thousand German soldiers, includ-Bainsizza plateau, according to terrific but was not followed by serves rapidly toward the Italian front with every prospect of check ly forthcoming have been given by a war council held in Paris patches. While serious, the situ ation on the Italian front is described as far from desperate.

front is serious—it is far from did not move in concert. being desperate. At the present moment having recovered from vote. The amount of work en- time elections act will have to be the first surprise, it may be statdeleted. Roughly, 20,000 enum- ed that our allies are preparing erators will be required. Military to offer a furious resistance to the voters stationed in Canada will enemy at the point which withcluding the ordinary polling day Carnia Alps, or perhaps, if the Austro-Germans attack in Carnia it will be on the Plave River, There will be delay in counting which flows westward.

in London. Military votes cast has under the colors more than n Bermula and Canada will be three million men. As for the counted under the supervision of guns that the Austro-Germans and final announcement by the intact. Besides the French and general returning officer as to the British are coming to their rescue final results in all electoral dis- The British government has taken tricts. The new House of Com prompt measures to rush aid to mons will consist of 234 members the Italians and all indication

aid will come at the hour when the enemy invades the plain of Freoule. "Meanwhile, awaiting developments, Italian public opin ion realizes thoroughly the gra-London, Nov. 1-The greater vity of the hour and is bearing portion of General Cadorna's Ital- the shock with calmness and firm alian army apparently has crossed ness. "The Italian press declared the Tagliamento river and prob-that the battle, which is about to ably now stands on the western take place may be the last great

Italian Headquarters in North ern Italy, Tuesday, Oct. 30-(By markably fast, was not quick the Associated Press) - Everything mough to carry out the purpose for the moment has had to yield of the military commanders of to military necessities and this enveloping the Italians and put- will explain the lack of details ting them out of battle from the which can now be given briefly Carnia Alps to the head of the concerning one of the most mo mentous phases of the war. The supreme command has no desire The Italians lost heavily in men to keep the facts from the Am and guns captured—the latest erican, British or foreign publi official communication asserting but in such a supreme moment it that more than 180,000 men and first consideration is not to per 1,500 guns were taken by the mit details which can afford the Teutonic allies-and also suffered enemy the slightest clue either to store. General Cadorna's bulleting has struck the keynote of the country to the Tagliamento, with main operation in stating: "The their rear guards everywhere har- violence of their attack and inassing the enemy. But General adequate resistance broke our left

Austro-German forces detailed critical juncture was reached and heightened by the choice of a place where comparatively No mention has yet been made fighting had occurred. Had the of any attempts by the enemy to enemy chosen any of the fighting oridge the stream, now at full fronts near Gorizia or the Bai ess strong efforts in this direction faced splendidly organized force artillery has been mobilized to back door" as an officer described give effect to this operation. the operation, "they were like a lecide to stand and give battle awares and is able for a time to along the Tagliamento, choosing terrorize those taken in an unsuspecting moment."

day night the crossing of the Is out. The enemy then found themthat has taken place during the selves facing a range of low to the east of the Tagliamento ing to the eastern region of Venand has done notable work in harassing the Teutonic allied adtro-Germans made feints along the whole southern front so as t prevent the Italians from moving reinforcements to the extreme north. Their bombardment of habled reports received here to- infantry advances and was clear-

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As previously cabled late Friarmy, master of the passes lead- November, 1917, for the conveyance of etia. At the same time the Aus- week

ing two generals of divisions were Gorizia and all along the Carso of Tender may be obtained at the Post killed in the great battle on the to Monfalcons on the sea was Offices of Ciarlottetowr, and at the day. It is further stated that ly awaiting the development of Post Office I special's Office. General Cadorna is pushing re- Von Mackensen's burning move-

essed the retirement and having been an unwilling participant for three days in the almost incredof men and material. In such a District Passenger Agent's Offics The cablegram summarizes the gigantic operation it is not sursituation as follows: "The mil- prising that everything did not gept. 5, 1917. itary situation on the Italian move like clockwork or that all

Paris, Nov. 2.-The German have retreated from points along the French troops of General Pe. Charlottetown P. E. Island says that the Teutons "unnotice and undisturbed by the enemy systematically withdrew their line from the chilly front in this re gion. The entire front to the "Whatever the number of Ital- north of the Aisne where the Gering for the rights of the people, the day following nomination the Canadian commission in Paris; ians taken prisoners, the strength mans were last reported as facing but was a devout disciple of day, and the process of polling those cast in the United Kingdom of the army of General Cadorna facing the French is undulating.

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ward to the vicinity of Cra-the Tigris engaged the Turks hold-onne it is almost impossible to ing a position on the right bank delimit from the rather terse of the river opposite Due, about acknowledgment of withdrawal, twenty miles north of Samara. the terrain which has been given "The enemy hastily withdrew to-

Nevertheless, it seems apparent drove the latter from successive that the Germans, tired of the lines of trenches and occupied the terrible ordeal they had been for whole position. Meanwhile our ced to undergo for some time from cavalry passed the retreating enfall back upon Laon, capital of ammunition were captured. Our the department of the Aisne, which troops fought with much ease with its network of railways has and showed great power of enbeen the quest of the French. It durance." is possible and seemingly probable that the withdrawal of the Ger- London, Nov. 5 .- "Further tomans will compel falling back of tals concerning yesterday's raid German forces in the turn of the by London troops from the neigh- Eunice Elizabeth. battle line in this region running borhood of Gavrelle show that northward to St Quentin, if in-fourteen prisoners, four machine deed it does not affect the German guns and two trench mortars were positions as far north as Arras,

On the Italian front the Austro-Germans and Italians are in er regions of the Tagliamento river, with the Teutonic forces on the east and General Cadorna's army on the western side of the stream. As far as is known the cross the river, which is in freshet capturing a few prisoners and but it seems apparent that from the Carnic Alps south along the tile reconnoitering parties were battle line to the head of the Ad-riatic, the Italians now are hold-the neighborhood of Hollebeke ing their new line of defence se- and Reutel." curely. Meanwhile with the Italians waiting for eventualities on the eastern Friuli Plains, the senis seething with patriotic fervor, erans and men invalided home as of hostilities and lend their aid in repelling a further invasion of the

On the other fronts there have portance. The British have carried out minor operations for gains west of Passchendaele and south been no engagements of great imeast of Poelcapelle, in both of which prisoners were captured. said, was urgently needed, especially in the form of money and supplies. He appealed to the world not to lose faith in the Russian

31-(By the Associated Press)- has developed into one of the bit-The Canadians passed a comparaterest battles in the whole history tively quiet night in their new of the Canadian forces. Driven positions near Passchendaele, the from his positions at Bellevue Germans apparently being con- Farm and on Passchendaele Spur tent to let well enough alone after in the first Canadian attack, and their series of costly counter at smashed out of Meetcheele Crest tacks yesterday. This morning a Farm in the second Canadian adbright warm sun was shining vance, the enemy is fighting desdown on the inhospitable marsh perately to retrieve his losses or lands, reudering the work of con- at least maintain his position at solidation much easier for the men Passchendaele itself. who had laid out all night in the cold in their drenched uniforms Heavy artillery fire continued at Britain, France and Italy stand various points, the German gurafarmly united to oppose any furwork being especially intense in ther advance of the enemy in the region between Schaep Baillie the Italian sector, says the War and Poelcapelle to the north of Department'e weekly review of yesterday's attack. Here in the military operations, The statevalley of a little river, British nent suggests that the Teuton were shelled from two outpost probably thought Italy would be in fortified farms and withdrew left to her fate or that the Allies slightly to the west of these would be unable to despatch the places. A captured German of necessary forces in time, but de and individuality, has made some which was one to the effect that he expected the Americans next spring to continue the offensiv on the Ypres. He added that he was looking to America to build one hundred thousand airplanes. He declared that there would be general withdrawal of the Ger mans in Belgium but that they will fall back fighting for each lotal cablegram received here yes position. He stated significantly erday from Zurich, Switzerland that there had been a decrease i the morale of the German troops and that the men were losing respect for their officers.

official communication dealing ican infantry, killing three, wound with the operation in Mesopotamia ing five and capturing twelve, ac and slowing that the British for cording to despatches from Gences have made further progress eral Pershing, received by the War up the Tigris river northwest of Department.

War office last evening. Early Friday morning one of our re connoitering columns, moving up

a strong rear-guard. Our troops His Lordship the Bishop.

captured by us," says today's of ficial report from the Franco-Belgian front. "In addition a large number from the enemy estimattro-Germans and Italians are in ed at nearly 100 were killed and combat along the middle and low-all dugouts in the raided area were destroyed or left in flames Our casualties were very light 'Yesterday evening a party of Sherwood foresters raided the en emy's trenches northwest of Loos casualties were again light. Hos

today's official announcement. "An pounds. iemy attack on our small posts a result of injuries in the present west of the Upper Coucy forest war desiring to rush to the scene was repulsed and prisoners re- being compelled to build conmained in our hands."

> gion of the Black Sea coast the tised is recorded in the diary of Bussians have driven the Turks a German soldier who was refrom their first line and advanced cently captured.

London, Nov. 5 .- Today's offi-To the east of Ypres the German cial statement reads as follows: guns have been violently shelling "Irish Fusileers carried out a the British line. Although ac- successful raid last night south- is the first Liberal appointmen cording to the Russian premier, west of Havrincourt. Two raids made by the new Union Gov-Russia is war-worn and beleives attempted by the enemy in the ernment, that she has the right to claim vicinity of Monchy-Le Preux that the allies should now take were repulsed in each case. On self out of the war. Help she and the other southeast of Poel- glass as a precaution in case of

British front in Belgium, Oct | The struggle before Passchendaele

Washington, Nov, 5 .- Great dares that Great Britain and France already have sent large ront today stretches from th North Sea to the Adriatic.

und Austria are making strenuo forts to further the pacifist con erence to be held at Berne, Nov 12, to discuss a basis for an hor rable peace, according to an of

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Advancing under protection of a heavy barrage a German raiding party before daylight on November London, Nov. 5-The following stormed a trench held by Amer

PROGRESS OF THE WAR Bagdad was made public by the Local and Other Items

This is polling day in the bye-

On All Souls Day, Solemn

Laurier has issued his manifesto. He adheres to his anticonscriptionist views, and reiter-

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Morrison of Savage Harbor wish to tender

at the produce market yesterday, and all that was mortal of one sion, rising two points to 26, at And I do hereby give Public Shippers were paying 60 cents a so young and beloved was laid to which price it stands 3 above the Notice that I will, on Thursday pushel for blues, 70 cents for red rest. Requiescat in Pace.—Com. minimum level. More stock was the Twenty fifth day of April Paris, Nov. 5.—" There was in- and white. Oats brought 70 cents timent in Italy among all classes termittent artillery activity in a bushel, hay \$13 a ton, turnips Belgium and Upper Alsace," says 12 cents to 15 cents for 50 Three Perish In

> Belgian women and girls are crete dugouts under artillery fire Petrograd, Nov. 5.—In the re- slavery has actually been prac-

> > Hon, William Pugsley, former ment to become Lieutenant-Governor in succession to the late Hon. G. W. Ganong. Thi

air raid. The Cologne cathedral Canadian Headquarters in Gothic edifices in the world

DIED.

skill the end came all too soon. and 19 feet deep. and four daughters, one brother and three sisters, with many relatives and friends who will ever remember him as an affectional father and bro ther and kind and exemplar friend and neighbor. R. I. MARTIN-At the City Hospita November 3rd, Frank Martin, aged 33 years. R. I. P. delSAAC-In this city, Nov. 6th

of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIsaac. aged four years, WATERMAN - At Southport Wednesday, Oct. 21st, Rober R. Waterman, aged 61 years. AcKENZIE-At North Wiltshire, on Nov. 1st, 1917, John McKenzie, aged 97 years. McWILLIAMS-At East Rov-

alty, on Nov. 1st, Doris Jean McWilliams, aged 7 years. HLLIS-In this city Nov. 2nd dearly beloved daughter of John and Katherine Gillis aged ten months.

CARPENTER-At the P. E. I Hospital, on Nov. 4th, Frances Carpenter aged 93 years. CANTWELL-In this city on her soul rest in peace.

OBITUARY.

It is with feelings of sorrow the trials of this world to her evening, October 14th, death claimed her for its victim. She was a girl of sweet and gentle who will sympathize with her moments she was attended by In attempting to cross the her devoted pastor, Rev. A. P railway at the Dominion Iron McLellan, and she died fortified and Steel works at Sydney by the last rites of the Holy a shifting engine and killed took place, Tuesday morning small fraction to 493 and closed tract, piece or parcel of land situ He was 23 years of age and was October 16th, to St. Andrew,s at 49\\ bid, or \\ bigher than the ate, lying and being at Clear a native of Conception Bay, N. F. Church, was followed by a large minimum price, but business in described as follows, that is to week, Premier Lloyd George said celebrated by the pastor, Rev. interest in the market were evilone that since the beginning of the A. P. McLellen attended by Rev. don't in the market were evilone to the Eastern side by that since the beginning of the A. P. McLellan, attended by Rev. dent in a very fair demand for land of the heirs of the said John war 13,000,000 men had been Dr. W. V. McDonald. The choir Detroit United, Shawinigan and Y. McDonald, formerly James transported with a loss of only was ably assisted by Rev. A. J. Brazilian, about two hundred McDonald; on the Southern side 3,500 and that of these only McDonald of Fort Augustus. shares of each finding buyers at Y. McDonald and Angus Gillis, 2,700 had been lost through ene-loseph McKay, James McKay, minimum quotations. In the undon the Western side by land Herbert Douglas, Leon Smith, listed department Montreal Tram-of Donald A. McDonald, formerly

Rihibucto Wreck

Ralph owned by Capt. Allie Wry touche to New Castle, was wrecked off Point Homard near Richi bucto Cape about nine o'clock this morning. The crew consist ing of Captain Wry, Mate Clovis at uine o'clock vesterday morning but on account of calm weather made little progress. Arriving off Rihibucto she was met by a heavy northeast gale with snow and The costly stained glass win- likely hove to until this morning. the heaviest part of the burden the battlefront small parties of dows of the Cologne cathedral, She was then sighted by the life of her shoulders, the new repub- troops captured two hostile strong according to German newspapers saving crew who went to her reslic has no intention to declare her- points, one east of Broodseinde are being replaced with plain cue but found she had broken up bucto Cape saw part of the vesse is one of the most magnificent with the three men clinging to it, but they disappeared instantly France, via London, Nov. 5 .- Some of its stained glass win- Captain Wry leaves a wife and (By W. A. Willison, special cordows date from 1508, but most three children besides his mother, respondent of the Canadian Press.) of them are modern. two brothers, John and William McClintock leaves widows and St. Ralph was built at Petite Riviere Mary's Road, Oct. 19th, Maurice N. S., in 1885 and formerly sailed Daly, aged sixty years, forti- out of the port of Lunenburg a fied with all the rites of the a fisherman. She was afterwards Catholic Church, of which he purchased by G. Renaud and Capt was a faithful member. After Wry of Buctouche. The schooner a few week's illness and at- registered 51 tons and was 60 tended by the best medical feet in length, 19 feet in breath

Sir Wilfrid Laurier finds ifficult to get over the blow he rnment's War-time Elections Act lisfranchised his pro - German friends and supporters in Canada friends for a large share of sup 1917, Arthur B. McIsaac, sonus. Also he fears it will have letrimental effect upon immigration after the war. The only peoale such an Act would prejudice igainst Canada are those comi Gillis Canadians generally will not agree property, or as much thereof as tract for four years, six times per weel with the anti-conscriptionist lead will satisfy the levy marked on aid Execution, being one hundred er. The fewer Germans and Aus and forty-one dellars and twentyis the aim of the Borden Govern ment to preserve the wealth and opportunities of this country for Canadians, Britishers, or settler the 6th inst., Mrs. Wm. D. from allied nations. No one but Cantwell, aged 65 years. May Sir Wilfrid Laurier wants the enem / aliens.

Pays Good Dividend

Montreal. Nov. 3.—Chief election in the Second District of and regret that we record the terest in the moderately active death of Eunice Morrison, daugh-market for Canadian stocks on ter of Mr and Mrs Allan Morrison Saturday centered in Dominion Island, at the suit of John McLean of Savage Harbor, at the early Steel Corporation's response to wards Tekrit, under the cover of celebrated in the Cathedral by been a long one yet some hopes 4 to 5 per cent. Initial transacwere entertained for her recovery tions were marked at 54, an overuntil two months previous to her night advance of 1½ points above death, when it was found that the minimum quotation. This God had willed to take her from was followed by a further advance of § and the bulk of 800 Everlasting Home. Gradually shares traded in were at 54 or a the French artillery and violent emy throughout the day. "Eighty ates his oft repeated declarations she weakened, and on Sunday small fraction higher. Sales of North by the Gulf of St. Lawrence; the close, however, carried the price to 53 and the close was the disposition, and had, in her short lowest, leaving a net gain of only McEachern; on the South by land their thanks to their many life, won a large circle of friends, for the day. The reaction to of the heirs of John Y. McDonald, and sympathy shown during the ill-grief-stricken parents, her only ably a sympathetic movement with McDonald, formerly owned by ness and death of their daughter, sister and five brothers in their sister and five brothers in their united States Steel which closed sad bereavement. In her last nearly two points below its high little more or less, together with a level at New York. Michael Keateing was struck by Church. Her funeral, which Iron's better tone, improved a

Steel of Canada, influenced by William Pigott and Bernard way and Power made a further owned by Caius Gillis, and con There was no advance in prices Feehan acted as pall-bearers, recovery from its recent deprestaining Seventeen and one half wanted at 26 at the close. Ogilvie
Milling lake of the Woods and
Union Bank were inactive stocks

Was the I wenty-litte day of April,
A. D. 1918, at the hour of twelve o'clock (noon) at the Court House in Geoegetown, in King's County, set up and sell by Public Auction for which there was a demand at prices ranging from small fractions to about a point above the fixed level. The larger demand for war loans switched from the transactions totalling \$49,000 were reported at 941 or unchanged. Total transactions for day : Shares, 1,702; bonds, \$59,500.

The Market Prices.	Octo Plaintiff's Attorney, ber 24, 1917—3i			
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Fowls each 80.0 to 1.00	Island.			
Chickens per pair085 to 1.25				
Flour (per cwt.)0.00 to 0.00 Beef (small)0.10 to 0.16 Beef (quarter)0.08 to 0.11	In the matter of the James Æneas McDo of Fairfield in Kin			
Mutton per 1b0.11 to 0.00	ty in the said Processed, Cestate.			
Pork	King's County or to			
Hay, per 100 lbs0.70 to 0.75 Black Oats0.70 to 0.00	the said County,			
Hides (per lb.)0.16 to 0.19 Calf Skins (per lb.)0.00 to 0.25				
Sheep Pelts	McDonald of S. Ge			
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Turkeys (per lb.)0.25 to 0.30	Lors of the last Will at			
Pressed Hay14.00 to 17.00 Straw0.30 to 0.40	LIBERT OF THE BUILT ANTH			
Ducks per pair1.55 to 2.00	their Petition now on			
Lamb Pelts 0.00 to 0.00	said Estate may appear			

Sheriff's Sale

He Wants Enemy Aliens Uriah Matthew, John McLean and be held at my Chambers in th all the estate, right, title and in-terest of the said Pius McDonald, in and to ALL THAT tract, piece and being at Chepstow, Lot or Township Number Forty-five, in King's County, in Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say : Bounder on the north by a road leading from the East Point Road to the St. Catherine's Road; on the east y land formerly owned by Alex-Margaret McDonald, wife of Peter D. McDonald, and on the south und west by land of Gabriel Mc Donald, containing thirty acres of land a little more or less.

And I do hereby give Public Notice that I will on Tuesday, the ith day of April, A. D. 1918, at trians we have in Canada after ix cents, besides Sheriff's fees the war the better for Canada. It and all legal incidental expenses. ROBERT CURRAN.

Sheriff's Office, King's County, Sept. 20th, A. D. 1917. Arthur F. McQuaid, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Sheriff's Sale

of His Majesty's Supreme Court against Clement McDonald, I have right, title and interest of the said Clement McDonald, in and to ALL THAT tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being at Clear Spring, Lot or Township Number Forty four, in King's about a hundred shares towards on the East by land of the heirs right of way to same along the

said land. ALSO ALL THAT Lowest Prices

lollars and thirty-nine cents, be ROBERT CURRAN. Sheriff's Office, King's County, October 17, A. D. 1917. Arthur F. McQuaid,

CANADA, Province of Prince Edward

Island. IN THE PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of James Æneas McDonald, late of Fairfield in King's Coun-

To the Sheriff of the County of King's County or to any Constable or literate person within the said County,

WHEREAS D. J. Gregory McDonald of St. George's, i King's County aforesaid and Arthur F. McQuaid, of Souris, in Kings County aforesaid, Execu ors of the last Will and Tests ment of the said James Anea McDonald, deceased, have by their Petition now on file prayer that all persons interested in the said Estate may appear and show cause if any they can why the accounts of the said Estate should not be passed, and why the said Letate should not be closed.

YOU ARE THEREFORE re before me at a Probate Court to Law Courts Building in Char not be passed and, why the sair Estate should not be closed.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Cour (L. S) this Twelfth day of Oc tober A. D. 1917. ÆNEAS A. McDONALD

Judge of Probate. October 24, 1917-3i

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brows are fanned By God's own breath; the Son of Man, elate, Gazes with love upon that

concourse great, While angels sing high praise at His command.

They are the conquerors of Death sight of her and her reception of and Pain, Their tears and sorrows have

been wiped away; The world, its pleasures, and its sordid gain

They spurned, and joys of Heaven their faith repay. O! let us live soul-free from spot Eager to join that fair and

blest array! Toronto, Oct. 21st.

The Logging Camp

(Continued.)

his kindlier impulses, to protect a logging is cold, dangerous work; ing him from the idle and vicious is away." and to do this though the heavens fectual stroke-and now, he could

Bennett quietly began re-read- daughter be so hunted ing his list of the men-Jones McCutcheon, Pretzel, O'Brien, Gal-"Yes said the Squire. And

The cause of Bennett's hostility Jem himself never divined, though And a smile of pride lit up the his dear daughter could have thor- logger's stern features. "An' oughly enlightened him. That the lover will always be over her which the Squire appreciated, had done the whol?. On his first arrival at Duck's Creek, for Scott Bennett was not n native of that delightful village, he had seen the charms of its reigning princess. But Elspeth distrusted him, his "Elspeth, I am done with this. I and soon understood. For his became his aim and the old Squire good and all!" sbould be his tool. As we have had attained his object.

its effect on Elspeth, and, meet- and the lover's face fell. "Your ing her one day, he expressed a father is so fond of you, dear! feigned regret at the occurrence. And willing to give you this "We were unwilling to part with superb education. You can not your father," he averred glibly. disappoint him and throw it "And I hope to find room for him away." again, if he remains in town." No answer being vouchsafed to look downrightly unhappy, a this suggestion, the clear gaze fixed on him transpierced his duplicity, and in some embarrassment he added hastily. "I am already. It was his darling very sorry myself!" The blue eyes took on an icy gleam.

hardly credit it! Good afternoon." With a decisive little tific education; so the dear old bow, which did not lack dignity. fellow gave it all up good-Elspeth turned away; but her naturedly, tool-and a pretty cheek flushed scarlet and an penny my precions science has angry light fired her eyes.

She had not fully regained serenity at the close of a long rence dear, it would never do to walk, which brought her out in vex him again. No, we must a nook by the mill-stream. Here, wait. Perhaps the costly science myriads of pointed firs flung may bring the salary by and bys moveless reflections into a black but not now!" pool, whose glassy surface hardly knew a ripple. A few young far away, then," murmured the pines near by carpeted the earth young man. His graduation was in dull, soft red. The silence and

softness pleased Elspeth. "I like deep water best, "she said to herself. "It is still, as if it stopped to think. Then it comes out clearly, without any muddle, without mistakes or

excitement. I wish I could!" Beyond, through a gap in the firs she saw a sunlit clearing, where the stream rushed on with added power and volume. So absorbed was she n all this that she did not per

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the whole digestive system. ceive Lawrence Peters emerging from the shadowy firs. He darted on swiftly after catching his embrace and kiss evidenced

between them the perfectly good understanding of affianced lovers. Elspeth had much to tell. Lawrence waxed indignant over Jem's discharge and laid the whole blame on Scott Bennett, not realizing the Squire's full complicity in the transaction.

"Father left in January for the ogging camp," said Elspeth gravely. "He must do somehing, you know."

"Yes, and he is good at that A sort of king among the loggers. They call him Jem o' the deer? Logging Camp."

"I know. He was a great woodsman in his early years; but With Squire Peters it was a mother persuaded him to stay at struggle indeed. To do as he home and go into the mill. Poor would be done by, to follow out mother! she is so feeble-and

Mrs. Brace, in fact, was far fall—such would have been his from being self-reliant like her natural course. -But the tempter daughter. She cowered under of men was at hand with a snare. every blow and was now inclined mate; -Wall, ye ought to see had never happened to him since He thought of the blue eyed Els- remove to Kingston, her own peth, her little head haughtily native place. But Jem was of poised like a lily on its stem; how sterner mould. He would could his boy make victorious "settle up" one of these days strife, with the lure of that beauty with the Squire he openly avowever present, ever in his pathway? ed. He had no idea of being To banish this Lilith was an ef-driven away from Duck's Creek -or any other spot where he

"She can 'dree her weird' here as well as elsewhere. The next town would only start up another Lawrence Peters! She will Bennet had his hour of triumph. always have a lover, come what may. She's a braw beauty!"

chose to reside! Nor should his

little haughty turn of the head head. She winga take to nane To return to our tale, Law. ence had not been unsuccessful in his efforts to comfort the girl

so plainly in real anxiety. But

soon he burst out, imperatively, face repelled her, and she would cannot bear it any longer! I not hold out the golden sceptre. will leave college and join His wrath rose; he watched her Smith's Scientific Survey party; they pay a good salary and we chance was small as against Law- can marry at once. Then, these rence Peters. To part these lovers miserable worries will stop for

"Oh, Lawrence, I can not let seen by quiet management he you!" The clear Scotch decision behind the words made itself Yet he was curious to know felt as the voice of authority,

> Whereat the young man began rare occurrence with him "Yes," he rejoined slowly, "I

have disappointed father once scheme to build up the Megantic and enlarge it that I might go "Indeed, Mr. Bennet! I can into the business and be his successor. But I wanted a scien-

"My day of independence is really fixed for the next year,

SCOTT'S

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 as winter.

but to the impatient wooer that one year seemed a life-time.

Jem Brace had started off for ne woods in a feverish mood, dispirited and angered. Nor did his work beneath the fresh influences of nature, in the free air and amid wondrous spicery of fir forest, exert its usual charm to soothe his soul. He fretted every day and pondered. Was the world unjust? Was the labourer always at a disadvantage, and this, of necessity? A

Strengthens and tones the stomach and He would discuss these quesions by their campfire at night with old Sol Quentin, the trapper; growing daily more irritated. his anger against Squire Peters slowly deepening into hatred. Yet he also felt it as more than an individual wrong merely from nan to man; it involved the whole mighty pressure of the upper classes upon the lower, of capital upon labour.

God of justice-could He be un-

It's an ancient tale, Sol!" he would aver. " I will be a swift witness against those that oppress the hireling in his wages and fear not Me,' said the Lord.' That was said to the Jews far back in Bible times; and it's the same now. But I can't see why.'

"Why? Why do men hund of theirs, sure! For their skins daown to mill, somehow." and antlers. Yes, and more still, from the love of prey! It is the pride to go home and idle about,

faithful employee by differentiat- she will worry every day father for his labour, which is really sort. The Squire's action was gold for their own greater up- its immediate effects and for which

But Jem stuck to his point.

the native selfishness and savag- where skilled woodsmen of ath ery of men-which the Gospel letic build are potential king came to slay." Wall, it ain't slain, yit," grunted the other poking the

blaze. "The Devil's alive an' cavortin' around lively. too. Meet him every day." " Men ought to stand together like trees," pursued Jem, "each giving the other a chance for air

and sun. The tall ones let the smaller ones grow in their lower plane; even the underbrush gets every bit of its share." "Why don't you say ground pine, and moss, an' that thar run

nin' evergreen ? I tell ye the very smallest ain't slighted! An' they all get on quietly."

than anywhere else." haunted Jem continually. Was she not fair enough to be a lady And sweet enough? Had she not due dignity of carriage? In fine array of that which could be bought with money, would she not shine also in all that money can not buy? Some instinctive sense told that Mrs. Sophronia herself measured by severe standards, was not a lady. Despite her rich clothes, she fell below

On this point also he took coun sel. The trapper wondered at his

"Tell us, Sol, what makes a

"Look'ee here, mate," respond ed the wise man, " what makes a posy?" Softness, an sweetness an' no airs! That,s my idee."

" Pretty good, Sol. But-edu-"Wall, that 'ere ain't booklarnin' I've seen book-larned chaps come up 'ere, who wanted eddi-

catin' just the wust kind !" Jem had no cause to blush for his daughter's education. Thanks to the public schools, she had a fair amount of common knowledge, supplemented by a good course of English reading. Since Lawrence first appeared on the scene she had known no lack of

The more Jem examined his laughter's case the more unjust eemed the verdict against her. She had been anxious to bear him ompany on this winter trip, but ne had sharply refused, "No

camp life for her," he muttered On the first sign of any weakness of romise her an outing of some sort in the deep woods, when sum mer arrived. Thus Februrary wore away

the March winds began to howl

round their camp and it became a

question of what should come

next. Sol had his idea as usual.

Naow, Jem, It's no sort o' use

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goin' back to the Crick. There ain't no work there. Go an' see yer folks, if ye want to, then come up here agin for the summer. There's drivin' and raftn' enough. Jem pondered. For no fault All these 'ere logs got to git Jem was tempted. It hurt his

savage instinct." Sol nodded, a discharged employee in company leaving the other to work it out. with McCutcheon, Pretzel, O'Brien "The rich hunt the poor man and the rest, all men of the baser his life. This they coin into working out results far beyon even Jem was unprepared. T "Like selling deer skin, eh be out of regular employmen rant, a tramp, a ne'er-do-well. It is greed of gold, first. Then finding plenty to do in a regio

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