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CHARLOTTETOWN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1919

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

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39 So soon as the Commi has reported any Bill, such Bill ogether with any amendments the expense of the parties wh reading if deemed necessary by

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upon any person or parso Municipality or Body corpor the title to any tract of L shall be received or read in the this Province of the of such person or persons Muni-cipality or body Corporate to apply for such Bill.

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Clerk Legislative Assembly

On 279 Special Trains C. G. Railways

Up to March 1st, 757,400 Troops have travelled over Government Railways.

Thousands arrive each week at Halifax and are sent forward to Dispersal Areas.

Since the war began in 1914 up to March lat, when S.S. Belgie disembarked her returned, soldier passengers at Halifar 757,... 400 troops have been sarried on special trains over the Canadian Government Railways.

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Railways the year the war wa leclared was numbered one and special troop trains to and tively. The last train from the Belgie on Saturday was No. 1279. Each train averages about welve cars with an average of 50 to a car, which figures up a otal of 767,400 men care ands of soldiers have jo by regular trains during the past

furo years. The movement of troops beel to Canada is now approaching its greatest activity. Last Sunday 5000 arrived at Halifax by the transports Lapland and Belgic and fifteen special trains were despatched westward inside fourteen hours.

S. S. Megantic with soldiers and dependents arrived Walles-day and S.S. Adriatic is due Sunday. The movement of return-ing men is to be kept up serively

The process of disembarkation at Halifax is being earried on without a hitch, and there is a fine system of so-operation between the Military and the Rail-

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Along The Line

Our train was three hours late: consequently it was long after daylight when we passed Quebec As we approached Levis we had a good view of the scenery on th epposite side of the iver. Mo Morency Falls, foaming sumbling down its great heights, formed a bright streak atwarth the mountain side, quite visible beyond the Island of Orleans 50 Quebec, the ancient capital, till enfete, as her entertain

of His Royal Highness, The Prince of Wales, was not yet over. In the harbour quietly at anchor, Levitahian that had brought the Prince Across the Atlantic, His Majesty's ship Renown, and her consorts, the Dragon and Daunt less. A survey of these mighty ships naturally brought to mind the thought, frequently expressed in song, that "Britania Rules The Waves." Leaving Levis s very good view of the gigantic Quebec Bridge could be had from the train, as it swung along passing St. Roumald and other adjacent towns, on its way Montreal. As already intimated we were three hours late reaching Canada's Metropolis.

An afternoon in Montreal and sixty five thousand. The streets a night ride brought us to Tor- are wide and it has many extenonto. In this great city, on sive substantial and admirable Lake Ontario, the Annual Exhi- buildings, public and private. It bition was going on. This, every has many beautiful churches. year, is an event of the greatest colleges and other institutions. possible importance and attracts is has, in addition to all these furnished the most convincing to that city millions of people at least three very beautiful and proof that it derived its income from every part of Canada and extensive public parks. One is year a new interest attached to dity of its buildings and with the great Toronto Exhibition, the moderate and conservative inasmuch as the formal opening character of its people. In the of that great show was officially city the C. M. B. A. Convention made by his Royal Highness was demiciled during the three "The Prince of Wales." Such days of its deliberations, and all throngs of people seemed indes- in attendance have to bear testicribable. It was announced that mony to the kindness and hospi on that day (Monday August tality extended to the visitors by 25th, one hundred and four the good people of London. housand people were present at the Exhibition. When one im-

gines that this is a greater num ber than the whole population of Prince Edward Island, some idea may be had of the enormous really the heir of the ages, is one crowds in and around Toronto and at the exhibition. No on who has not attended one Toronto's Exhibitions can form an adequate conception of its the most exquisite specimens o enormous proportions or diversity of its attractions: Grand Stand, facing the race track, is capable of seating at least about fifty thousand people, and as many more congregate on the grass space between the dating back to the time of Pope Grand Stand and the Track, Damascus I. (360 to 384 A. D. The stand and all available space. Here will be found a collection of within the inclosure were thronged with people, afternoon and evening. In the evening from 7.30 to 11 o'clock the spectators batic Feasts of great variety. most interesting Cavalry Evolutions, Pyrotenic Displays and especially great Pageants ellustrative of the closing days of the war. The entry of General holy city of Jerusalem, the mili tary detachments representative pageant and entertainment of rare merit, difficult, indeed, to be

eresting country. The scenery i argely pastoral and for the mos part the railway passes through an undulating and rolling territory, and the farming operations tions of the Province of Ontario Fruit growing seems to be a ver of the country. Fruit frees great abundance can be along the line. Many towns ar cities, too, some quite populous and others not so large, are locat ed all along the line. In places towns are nestled in

valleys between great hills and

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Leaving Toronto westward

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habitants are there located; but not unfrequently you discover that a town of several thousand people is located in a rich valley between hills and almost entirely surrounded by fruit trees. Northward the train speeds un- of the late Papal States, were til the city of London is reached. meant to prepare the way for the From the brief observations this eventual seizure of the library, or is a city of very considerable imat States of the Union. This impressed with the evident soli

The Vatican Library

The Vatican Palace, which of the most wonderful places in the world. The pictures which adorn the Sistine Chapel claim the first attention, and after this there are galleries which contain the the arts of the sculptor and the painter. Those wonderful crea ions were formed at a time when in the words of the poet, "art was

still religion." In the archives will be found unique collection of manuscripts most important documents showog the correspondence of the opes with Nuncios and foreign ourts. There are over 40,000 M.S.S. in Latin, Greek and Orienwere entertained with Acro-tal, and over 20,000 volumes of books of the rarest kind and of exceeding value. In short, the Vatican Library, with its priceless manuscripts, is a very treasure nouse for historians

Architecturally, the library i tion it contains. There are in all 25 spacious rooms, with the great hall, occupying an immense area. The decorations, which are largely of all the allied forces march- the work of great masters, are of ing in to the great Plaza opposite unrivalled beauty and magnithe Grand Stand to the music of ficence. There is not only the numerous bands, constituted a grandeur of design shown in the building, but the richness of coloring in the frescoes, mosaics and equalled under any conditions or paintings. Such a wealth of colin any place. Other features other library, For a period of a display of a myriads of ships of of the library to the return of the Britain's Great Navy. All com- Papal Court from Avignon, the tarchives were preserved at the ment of rate merit and much in Lateran. Afterwards they were removed to the Vatican Palace. struction. The National Authem where they have been kept since.

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vicissitudes, being sometimes al nost neglected, until the election of Sistus IV, in 1471, when he appointed a director and caused evenues to be set apart for the upport of the library. Valuable ecords were presented to the library by various kings and queens during the Middle Ages. During the Revolution the French carried off 800 M.S.S., but these were afterwards restored

The assertions that the Vatican Library was the property, not of the Church or the Holy See, but it least its withdrawal from the operations of the Law of Guarananswers which made clear the baseless ignorance in historical matters of the inventors and propagators of this theory. Isidoro Carini, then Prefect of the Vatican Library, by disclosing its general, and especially its financial history, from ecclesirstical properties or the private chattels of the Popes that the library officials derived their salaries, not from the State Treasurer, but from the Majordomo (a Papal Court official) and that, in fine, no sound argument could be brought forward to disodge the Vatican from its posiion among the private possessions of the Apostolic See. This lemonstration was successful at every point.

Friendship Not Servitude

Many of us take too gloomy a view of his relations to God, says Father Elliott, C. S. P., in the Missionary. Religion to some is penal servitude. The comnandments of God are a terriblecode of force and terror. The chief purpose of a pious life is to reep out of reach of God's anger But this is a delusion; for in very truth religion is essentially joy, justice and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost," (Rom. XIV, 17), as St. Paul teaches. The Commandments are the rules of a happy life; they are the task laid out for us by a loving Father, not by a terrible slave-driver. Our destiny is to enjoy God's love in the happy mansions of eternal bliss. Think of this always when you think of God. Your relation to Him is not merely servitude, but ssentially friendship; nay, it is onship. Remember the daily act of hope: "O-my God, relying on Thy infinite goodness and promises, I hope to obtain pardon of my sins, the help of Thy grace, and life everlasting through the merits of Jesus Christ, my Lord and Redeemer.

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Monday, September 1st, 1919 was a memorable day in Ottawa not so much because it was th opening day of a special session of parliament, called primarily for the purpose of ratifying the peace treaty, following the great war which terminated in November, 1918, as from the fact that the corner stone of the Victory Building was laid with appropriate and elaborate ceremonies, by His Royal Highness, Edward, Prince of Wales. Every circumfunction was calculated to lend eslat to the grand and ever-tobe-remembered proceedings. The ditions of the world at the weather was most charming; it was an ideal September morning, formed by J. S. Hunter, Esq. a little on the hot side, but calm Deputy Minister of Public Works. and beautiful, scarcely a ripple The corner stone was then raised among the leaves on the trees. by means of a derrick and the The great grassy plateau, sloping Prince advanced to the corner down the parapet of Parliament accepted the trowel presented to Hill to Wellington Street, was a him and levelled some mortar mass of living humanity. Look- under the bed of the stone. The ing down upon this immense corner stone was then slowly arrayed in holiday attire, all The band then played "Oh Cancolors blending beautifully in the ada." His Royal Highness toute ensemble. It is estimated applied the plumb bob triangle In the centre, and immediately naught, when he was Governor under the archway of the main General, and now the pleasure it entrance was a dais from which afforded him to officiate at the view the proceedings at the openthe proceedings were directed, laying of the corner stone of the ing of the Parliamentary Session and in front of this right out to Victory Tower, commemorative in the afternoon of Monday, Sept. the edge of the stone parapet was of the victorious conclusion of 1st, naturally enough did not Prime Minister, by leave of the

called for three cheers for His proceedings in the Senate Cham-The beginning of the ceremon- Royal Highness the Prince of ber, in which his Excellency, the After this Mr. Speaker made the ies was slated for 11.30 a.m.; Wales. These were lustily and Governor General, was the cen-usual announcement regarding that by the time the Prince had spect the War Veterans and was difficult to get wards he distributed medals and anywhere near the centre tower. decorations to those returned the Prince, in soldiers who had won distinction His Excellency in the war. The march past of the Governor General, was the war veterans concluded the forma tremendous out- al ceremonies, and the departure cheering. The Prince of the Prince of Wales with His on this occasion, as at every time Excellenzy the Governor General opened. The Right Honourable in brief is the history of the Canada with the following by General Sir Arthur W. Currie will be ordered out for sale at Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minis- memorable scenes enacted on ter of Canada, stepped out in Parliament Hill on this day, front of the dais and delivered a which will go down in Canadian splendid oration. He addressed History as one of extraor- Geutlemen of the House of Comthe Prince, thanking him for his dinary interest and importance, presence to lay the corner stone The great multitude that had of this, the principal tower of assembled in front of the building Dominion, His Royal Highness that had been lev- hibiting certain parties from disparliament, designated the Vicbegan gradually to melt away,
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attack on Mons. He said: "Oris calculated to unfatrly enhance The locomotive of the Twentiet eloquent language he briefly off as fast as they could to get comrades of the Canadian Army ders, which had come to me its cost. They are particularly Century was derailed and the entraced the history of the Cana- one more glimpse at His Royal and at the same time undertakes through the usual channels from court of Canada. It was a total of Canada. It was a total of Canada. It was a total of Canada. traced the history of the Canadian Confederation, recounting Highness. as he passed along the important duty of making that there should be no relaxation to the confederation was taken in view of the confederation to the trials and triumphs of the through the enthusiastic and himself acquainted at first hand of the pressure on the Germans the excessive and unfair prices to the railroad officials, were in

in the function.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1919 of dur great Dominion. He referred to the laying of the corn er stone of the first Parliament building by Edward the Peace-Prince, in 1860, and briefly alludperform the act of laying the Parliament Buildings, public

offices on Wellington Street, and The next act in the proceedings was the depositing in the vault, beneath the corner stone, a cop character. In the evening a per receptable containing scrolls. grand scene was presented. The coins, postage stamps, papers of ast and west blocks flanking record, messages of greeting and the great grassy plateau were on other memoranda proper to the heir inner sides, that is the sides facing the plaza, outlined n electric lights. Great electric ceedings and of the actual ights were also displayed all ound the new building and in ront of the buildings on Well ngton Street. A band played n the plaza in front of the Parliament Buildings, and a throng the sight was certainly lowered into its position, under Buildings. Ropes and other which bave been inflicted upon rison Band. throng the sight was certainly lowered into its position, under inspiring. Here were assembled the direction of the chief archimeans of restriction which had ticipation in war has involved with Sir John Hendrie Mayor all classes of the community the contractor for the building and decorum for the morning fices which our people have borne and Hon. I. B. Lucas, the Prothat about 35,000 people con- to the stone, gave three strokes They lay on the grass, or danced gregated on this plaza. Certain with a mallet and declared it or moved about in and out as militarism and savage aggression. stood in the centre of the plate with a mallet and declared it or moved about in and out as militarism and savage aggression. it is that it would be difficult for "well and truly laid." The band the spirit propelled them. On The labours of reconstruction may in acknowledgment of the welany more to enter there, To- played a stanza of the National the stone platform, and even on be difficult and even painful; wards the front of the assembled Anthem, and His Royal Highness the grassy plain dancing was and we must undertake them multitude, well up to the para- called for three cheers for His going on; indiscribable multi- with the same united resolve and had been played, the chairman of vested in the Canadian trade pet, were several hundred re- Majesty the King. His Royal tudes were enjoying themselves inflexible purpose as sustained the meeting, Mr. B. A. Stapells, turned soldiers, arrayed in their Highness then delivered an in- to the best possible advantage. conflict. To you and to the stepped forward, and in a short khaki uniforms; bands stationed spiring address. He in brief refer. It seemed the most pleasing of great nation whose affairs are at appropriate centres discoursed red to the laying of the corner events; all seemed happy and all committed to your charge, I bid He was followed by Capt. Jacobs, will send part of his Pacific fleet sweet music, and the whole scene stone of the first Parliament Build- seemed to have no other motive God-speed in all your endeavours, of the Ontario command of the to Vancouver harbor on Sept. 22, was one worth travelling some ing by his grandfather in 1860, than to enjoy the splendid occasdistance to see. On the great when he was Prince of Wales. He ion. The weather was charming stone platform in front of the also recounted the history of the and a spirit of abandon permeat- to their chamber, Mr. Speaker an illuminated address from the officials of that city that while he new Parliament Building were Parliament, describing its des- ed the whole multitude assembled informed the House that he had placed seats on both sides of the truction and subsequent rebuild- under such happy auspices. entrance, exending away back ing, the laying of the foundation certainly was a day long to on both sides, for those who had stone of the present structure by remembered in the history to the ceremonies his uncle the Duke of Con- Canada's Capital.

but long before, indeed hours be- enthusiastically given. After tral figure, were clothed with all the Speech, with which his Exfore, the people had assembled in further music by the band, His the grace and dignity which usu-cellency was pleased to open the tremenous numbers, so much so Royal Higness proceeded to in- ally characterize such occasions. proceedings other troops on parade, Afteroceeded in state to the Chamber of the Senate, in the Parlia ment Buildings, and took his seat upon the Throne. The members of the Senate being assembled, His Excellency was pleased to command the attendance of the he appears in his reawakened the enthusiasm of House of Commons, and that soldier to meet the vicious provisits in Canada, was received the multitude, and as long as the House being present, His Excel- paganda of individuals who are bines and Fair Prices Act have enthusiasm. carriage conveying the Prince of lency was pleased to open the After inspecting the guard of Wales was in sight there was a Third Session of the Thirteenth proceedings proper constant salvo of cheering. This Parliament of the Dominion of

Honourable the Prime Minister Parliament Hill. Yet the formal

From the spectacular point of

great statesmen who took an cheering crowd that lined the with the resources and develop-during the visit of the Germa charged for sugar.

people. The warm and sincere German plenipotentiaries did not welcome which everywhere sign the armistice until 5 o'clock' The formal, elaborate and greets him is an assurance that on the morning of November 11. beth and Crown Prince Leopold memorable proceedings on Par- the ties which unite our country We did not know whether or not will leave for America between liament Hill on the morning of with the Motherland and the they were going to sign. Before September 20 and September 24

this day, above briefly described, other Dominions in a great com- they signed those terms Mons was on board a United States warship. munity of nations were never in our possession. No order They will board the vessel at were not the only unusual and interesting features of this holiday. The urgency of proceeding dered an assault on Mons. Mons. ed to the destruction of that day. It will be remembered immediately to the consideration was never assaulted. To assault building by fire and the rebuild- that this was Labour Day, which of the Treaty of Peace between a city an artillery bombardment ing of the present greater and is a public holiday in the Do the Allied and Associated Pow- is necessary. I am an hororary, Please Send in Your grander structure, through whose minion, when all were free, and ers and Germany, signed at Ver- citizen of Mons, and the document the murder of Sergeant Paul portals would enter the states they were out for enjoyment, sailles on the 28th day of June which they gave me at the time men who in future generations It should have been remarked in 1919, has compelled me to summon they conferred that honor upon streets of Berlin by a German in you to renewed labours, which I me states that no British shell July. The French Government would be charged with perpetuthe first place, although possibly trust will not be of long duration. was ever fired into the city of will make a gift of this amount not necessary, that all the city My advisers are of the opinion Mons. The word of the signing to the International Red Cross. stines of our great country. In was en fete, that most elaborate that this Treaty ought not to be of the armistice did not reach my decorations were found on every ratified on behalf of Canada headquarters until 7.30 o'clock on of Wales, present, to graciously hand, and especially around the without the approval of Parlia- the morning of November 11th, Smuts has accepted the invitation be placed before you without de- to held fast."

all in the vicinity of the public addition you will be asked to gallery, the hall was filled to ca- This is made necessary by the buildings were multitudes of direct your attention to other pacity by an audience that cheerflags, streamers and decorations measures, including those render- ed the corps commander to the most appropriate ed immediately necessary by the echo on his arrival and on the approaching return of peace and conclusion of his speech. In no by the terms of the Peace Treaty, unmistakable way they showed Honourable Gentlemen of the

House of Commons Estimates will he laid before you making such financial provision as may be required in and for other purposes

Honourable Gentlemen of the hearty a manner as was General Senate Gentlemen of the House of Com- hour before the time set for the

For more than five years the to the building, so that at one world has endured the devasta- o'clock the whole of the audimultitude of people of all classes, tion and horror of war forced torium was entirely filled, while men women and children assem- upon it by an intolerable spirit on the platform sat about 400 of in the vicinity of the Parliament spared the desolation and ruin music was dispensed by the Garignored and cast aside. Every- reverent thankfulness we realize one seemed out for enjoyment. that the world emerges victor- and cheered without intermission against the forces of barbarous

our efforts during the year of president of the Empire Club,

received communications from different vacancies in the repres of the association. In the address rants to the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery to make out writs all in his power for the widow f election for the respective dis- and orphan victims of the war,

Sir George E. Foster, for the for those who specially took part we had passed. The Right ceremonies of the morning on I, the pro forma bill brought in at the opening of every session It is read the first time, but never session. He laid before the House the report of the Librarians of Parliament, and made some other At three o'clock p. m. His formal announcements, and then Excellency the Governor General the House adjourned until the

Mons Never Assaulted.

trying to wean the returned man been guilty of overcharging, from the ideals for which he which is now a criminal offence. fought and for which he now Any unreasonably large quan- Tenner to die with his wife. stands, was made at noon Friday tities of goods held in cold storage Empire and Canadian Clubs, held be given short shrift,

in his honor.

Lieut-General Jan Christian ment. Authenticated copies will when I at once ordered the line of Viscount Buxton, Governorlay for your consideration. In With the exception of the top Africa, to form a new Cabinet recent death of Gen .Louis Botha who held the office of Premier.

The Canadian Pacific Steam ship Company have in London a that the whole weight of worthy st of 5,000 people waiting for ublic opinion and public symransportation to Canada. The pathy is behind the man whose Cunard Company list will not be efforts were in a very large meacleared until the end of Novemsure responsible for the record of connection with the Peace Treaty the Canadian fighting force. Very applicants call at the company's few public men have been acclaimed in so spontaneous and so

Currie at Massey Hall. For an coal during July amounted to General's arrival people thronged July reached practically pre-war John J. Davies. bled on the grass, and on the and purpose of aggression. For- the big public men of the city. output amounted to 85 per cent, output. In the Charlerol the platform in every available space tunately our country has been During the period of waiting and in the Liege district 77 per

been employed to preserve order heavy burdens and vast sacri- Church, representing the city, it is probable that the first Doceremonies were completely with an unflinching spirit. With vince, stepped on to the stage, the ister under the Imperial Conferwhole audience rose to their feet ence proposal will be Canada. ious from its long struggle for three minutes. Sir Arthur definitely made the paper adds, After the National Anthem the High Commissioner's office

> speech introduced the General tary of the United States Navy When the Commons returned who presented Gen. Currie with there. Mr. Daniels has wired bers of the Ontario command, himself, he would be pleased to several members regarding the and with a gold membership pin send part of the fleet, and would sentation for the Commons, and the veterans expressed their gra-sible." Mr. Daniels is to visit tification of the announcement hy Victoria on a dreadnought on the General of his intention to do

The Canadian Trade Mission in and congratulated and wished London has accepted the offer of him every success in his new the British Wheat Commission for 500,000 tons or 10,000,000 bushels of wheat, to be shipped a space left vacant and roped off the gigantic war through which measure up to the elaborate House, then introduced Bill No. Canada Joins The United from Canadian ports before navigation closes. The contract has been accepted on a basis equal to last year's fixed prices. Paymentof statement was handed out money. The Greek Government his afternoon by the Secretary nas asked for 112,000 tons for the Board of Commerce for delivery in September, October and November, "Co-operation has been estab

States

Ottawa, Aug. 29-The follow

shed between the Board of Com

"I'll stay with you, Mary." erce of Canada and the United With these words Wm.F. Tanner wide campaign against high a cashier in the office of the Balrices. This results from the timore and Ohio Railway, at Chicago, closed his eyes, embraced visit of Mr. W. F. O'Connor to Washington. Mr. O'Connor has his wife, whose foot was caught been there for over a week, and in a railway frog, and was killed returns to the capital on Sunday." The intimation is made that the the Chicago and Northwestern An earnest appeal to the busi- Board will shortly commence an railroad crashed into them last less men of the country and to itinerary, one of the objects of night. John Miller, a flagman the women to aid the returned which will be to trace those who, in attempting to rescue the coufracture of the right arm. Three little children are orphans today because of the fateful decision of

in his address in Massey Hall, reasonable prices, and profiteering freight train buckled on an ad Toronto, at a joint meeting of the and price-rigging generally will joining track to that on which In the course of his story of . The Board of Commerce has tral was running just east the last hundred days, Gen. Currie taken action to control sugar Painesville, Ohio, 26 miles east In this, his first visit to our took occasion to reply to some of prices by restraining and pro- Cleveland, at 9 o'clock at night

The Hereld active and principal part in lay-route of his progress back to ment of our country, and with plenipotentiaries to Marshal Foch. Local and Other Items September 23rd-27th, 1919

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Sec'y-Treasurer,

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Local and Other Items Local and Other Items

We extend warmest congratu-

transferred from the office of laid 1,710 nautical miles of cable Minister of Customs to that of in 31 days. Minister of Public Works.

Cholera and dysentry are re ported to have broken out Petrograd. There is lack the people.

Prowse for \$16,000.

Humont, Indiana, between one The official announcement states thousand former employees of that the King renounces possessthe Standard Steel Car Company ion of the buildings on these and the police.

a ter a collision with the French the future his own private probunks, 125 miles east of Halifax as that of the commoners. or the 2nd. The crew of 24 were rescued by the steamer | While their fathers were away turned promptly.

A special cable from Sydney, N.S., to the Vancouver Province says, it is unofficially stated that Almiral Jellicoe recommends

Mr. C. R. Smallwood, Secretary of the Exhibition Commissioners, received a telegram from Ottawa Tuesday that the S. S. Northumberland would be put on the Charlottetown-Pictou route for the Exhibition traffic. This is in response to representations mide by Mr. Smallwood, who visited Moncton and subsequently telegraphed the Minister of Railways on the subject.

leased by the detectives.

Wales, is everywhere acclaimed, manifested in every word and countries and of our compadeship of direction 255 p. in., Borden 255 p. in., Bo he will, at any time, halt in his itinerary to express a word of sympathy with an aged person or whisper consolation to those whose dear ones fell in the war. Wherever he recognizes any of his soldier associates in the war, he breaks through all pre arrangements to give them the glad hand. He is thoroughly democratic and loves to be with the people. Under the circumstances it is not much wonder that Ganadians of all classes have simply of our future King.

DIED

and Sarah R. Pippey

The British cableship Colonial lations to our new Lieutenant arrived at Rio Janeiro recently Governor, Honourable Murdoch after having completed the laying of a new cable from Eng. Notice of Sale. land by way of Ascension, Hon. A. L. Sifton has been Vincent and Fayal. The steamer

Canadian Government Merchant
Marine, sailed on her maiden
trip from Montreel to Linguistics trip from Montreal to Liverpool, ster Hatcheries at:-Arichat, N.S.; newsprint, sugar, meats and lum- Inverness, Margaree Harbor, N.S., ber. The Canadian Seigneur is Isaacs Harbor, Guysborough Counthe sixth Canadian built Govern-built Govern-Point, N.S.; Charlottetown, P.E.I.; An apple tree bearing 32 kinds ment merchant steamer to enter Georgetown, P. E. I.; Buctouche of apples and six of pears has in commission. The Canadian Buctouche Harbos, N. B.; Shebeen produced by an Ohio farm- Sailor, the seventh of the fleet, is mogue, Westmoreland County, er, after years of experimenting loading a cargo of rice, malt, N. B.; Port Daniel, Que. cement and hay for Havana, and Alternative tenders will be con-The British destroyer Victoria was torpedoed and stink in the Baltic sea on Saturday August of the Land, building or buildings she will bring home a cargo of sugar. The Seigneur and the Sailor have each a gross tonnage of & 5000.

Alternative tenders will be considered for:

(a) The whole of each including the land, building or buildings and plant on the premises.

(b) The land only.

(c) The building or buildings only.

King Victor Emanuel of The property known as the Italy took another step, a signioccupied by Messrs Reddin Bros., ocracy recently, when he inform-being readily removed intact. Goff Bros, and others was sold ed Premier Nitti, according to an by auction Tuesday to Mr L. E. official announcement, that he intended to relinquish all the steam pump.

mothers were shopping at French ville, six children of two famil ies living together in a house near Driscoll Lake post office Department of the Naval Service Saskatchewan were burned to. that the Administration fleet death on Friday evening Aug. s'all consist of eight battle 29th Neighbors who saw the c.uisers. The plans contemplate dwelling in flames rushed to the a lannual expenditure of £5,000, spot and found no living thing around and the house absolutely destroyed. On the return of the methers the heat was too intense to search the ruins and the bodies were in the cellar where the structure was carried on its collapse. Two of the victims were of the family of Councillor Colin Monroe and four were those of Roy McKnight. The eldest of all was but nine years

scrolls placed in the cylinder in Daily, except Sunday, leave who was shot and killed by his from the Allied and Associated sweetheart, Blanche Beaublen, at Governments represented at the Charlottetown 3.30 p. m., arrive Montreal early Sunday morning peace conference were also placed Emerald Junction 5.05, connec The coroners jury after hearing in the cavity. These govern with train from Borden, arrive the evidence found that the girl ments had been previously incould not be held responsible for formed of the arrangements and killing the man. Immediately all forwarded messages. Mess- Charlottetown 4.30 p. m., arrive after the inquest the girl was re- ages were received from the fol Emerald Junction 7.10 p.m., leav lowing countries: The United Emerald Junction 10.00 p. m., or States of America, the United arrival of train from Borden; ar Nothing approaching like the Kingdom, Australia, South Africa, popular enthusiasm with which New Zealand, France, Italy, Tignish 5.15 a.m., arrive Sum his Royal Higness, the Prince of Japan, Belgium, Brazil, China, merside 10.30 a.m., leave Sum Haiti, The Hedjaz, Honduras, merside 11.20 a. m., arrive Char has ever been experienced in Uruguay, Siam. The message lottetown 1.40 p. m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave this country. The unaffected have been deposited in the cornsimplicity of manners, the frank er stone as enduring symbols of ness and undoubted sincerity the happy relations with these manifested in every word and countries and of our comradeship Junction 2.55 p. m., Borden 4.00

Besides the records of Cana-

Ottawa advices of the 4th Emerald Junction 7.45 a. m., connect with train for Borden and inst have this to say: The Board arrive Charlottetown 10.35 a. m of commerce is forthwith to in- Daily, except Sunday, leave vestigate profits on necessaries of Bordea 6.40 a. m., arrive Emerald life. According to a ruling of the board yesterday, the special object of the inquiry "shall be to be board yesterday, for the pure the pure to the pu accumulate evidence for the pur- merside 6.05 p. m. Tignish 9.35 pose of ascertaining what, with allowance in each case for locality, shall be deemed to be fair profits and to fix a date after which the taking of profits in excess of a rate to be determined p. m. Highish 9.33 p. m. EAST—Daily, except Sunday eave Ch'town 6.50 a. m. arrive Mt. Stewart 8,45 a, m. Georgetown 11.30 a. m. Souris 11.25 a, m. returning leave Souris 1.15 p. m. Georgetown 1.00 p. m. Mt. Stewart 4, 15 p. m. arrive Characteristics. lost themselves in admiration shall be deemed unfair under the Stewart 4.15 p. m. arrive Char-Combines and Fair Prices Act. ottetown 4.50 p. in. The enquiry will embrace all matters which incidentally arise a. m. Georgetown 6,45 a. m. Mt. or which indicate the breach of Stewart 8.45 a.m. arrive Char-LANNIGAN — At the Royal any provision of the act or any lottetown 10.00 a.m. returning

Island, aged 26 years.—R. I.P. Commissioner O'Connor are each SOUTH, PIPPEY Suddenix, of heart authorized individually to report trouble, at her residence, on to the board "each of the said the Esplanade, Eleanor S. Pip-commissioner's sitting for said pey, daughter of the late John purposes at such time and place lottetown 4.00 p. m. arrive Muras he shall determine."

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endosred on the envelope "Tender for Lob The Canadian Seigneur of the ster Hatcheries," will be received

(d) The plant only, wholly, or

Frown Block, Richmond St. ficant one, along the path of Dem- storey and constructed of wood throughout, and are capable of The plant in each case consists

crown lands throughout Italy for The several properties are open Five strikers were killed and the benefit of the peasantry and at all times to inspection, upon

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G. J. DESBARATS, Deputy Minister of Naval Service Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 20, 1919. Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be

paid for. Sept. 3, 1919-3i

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Change of Time---P. E. I. District

eave Charlottetown 6.15 a. m., arrive Borden 8.35 a.m.; returning leave Borden 9.00 p. m., arrive Summerside 11.00 p. m dian history, coins, stamps and Charlottetown 11.20 p. m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave

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Tignish 9.30 a, m, arrive Summerside 12.35 p. m., leave Sum merside 1.30 p.m., arrive Emerald

Victoria Hospital, Montreal, other or antecedent laws, orders leave Charlottetown 3.05 p.m., Harold Joseph, eldest son of James Lannigan, of Panmure missioner, Judge Robson, and p. m., Edmira 7.20 p.m.,

Saturday only leave Murray Harbor 7.20 a.m. arrive Ch'town 10.05 a.m. returning leave Charray Harbor 6.45 p. m.

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If cities, towns, villages and other municipal bodies do not change their local time to correspond with the new Railway time, all concerned should keep in mind that while trains continue to leave Railway Stations on present schemotion, of 287 tons, was sunk The King also announces that in cent (10 p.c.) of the full amount dule, such schedule will be operated one hour ahead of of the tender. In case of failure present local time. Therefore any municipality where to complete the purchase within local time is not changed to correspond with the new Rali-Liner La Lorraine on the fishing perty would be taxed the same the time specified the cheques of the successful tenderer becomes HOUR EARLIER than shown in current folders and

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6.20

The rules and ethics of the exchange do not permit us Accidental death was the ver- the corner stone of the Victory Charlottetown 12.50 p. m., arrive sending out alluring price lists, yet we give you an exact dict returned in the case of Tower of the new Parliament Borden 4.00 p.m.; returning leave and expert grading and pay you at a rate of five to twenty-Napoleon Clermont, 25 years old, Buildings, messages received lettetown 705 p.m., arrive Charfur company, as we cut out all middleman's profit in dealing direct with you.

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March 12, 1919-31

Announcement

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

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> Dep. Summerside 6.30 11.05 10.30 12.35 7.28 12.51 Port Hill 8.56 11.39 8.17 2.22 O'Leary 7.36 10.50 8.58 6.17 10.04 9.35 4.30 Arr. Tlgnish 5.15 9.30

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Daily ex. Sat. Only Only ex. Sat. & Sun P.M. A.M. 10.05 Charlottetown 4.00 Arr. 10.40 Vernon River 8.45 8.51 5.15 Murray Har. 6 45 0.45

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Among The Poets

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You must be troubled, Asthore Because last night you came And stood on the moonlit floor, And called again my name In dreams I felt your tears. In dreams mine eyes were O dead for seven long years And can you not forget

And you not happy yet The Mass-bell shall be rung. The Mass is said and sung, And God will surely hear; Go back and sleep my dear!

You went away when you heard The red cock's clarion crow. You have given my heart a sword, You have given my life a woe, I, who your burden bore, On whom your sorrows fell;

You had to travel, Asthore, Your better need to tell, And I-was faring well! The Mass-bell shall be rung The Mass be said and sung, And God will surely hear; Go back and sleep, my dear !

-Katherine Tynan, Kingston.

In One

(Joseph Mary Shannon, in Queen's

Ellen returned from school on the first day of a mild Irish November, hot with excitement, and vainly trying to appear luke-

"What's the news, Ellen?" Mrs. Gilmore was a shut-in, with a healthy appetite for gossip.

Two red spots burned on the

mother, for stealing fifty pounds. He is out on bail. First he refused it, then he accepted it on account of his patients.

Stealing fifty pounds-stealing fifty grandmothers!" said

"But, mother, he was found with the bundles of notes in his hands-"Ellen laughed hysteri-

Whatever he was found with, or without, Aleck took neither fifty pounds nor fifty pence that didn't belong to him." Thus Mrs Gilmore dismissed the sub-

a man is thunders louder than the thing he says. It thunders louder even than the thing he does. Young Dr. Ateck Blake made no convincing defence at his trisl. The facts were against him, but pobody heeded the abashed and the judge and the jury alike are shamelessly on the side of the defence, it is easy to play ducks and drakes with

the Felony Act. verdict. But since Aleck had tell, Aleck, it will set me to guessto make any explanation, the shield, for to shield some weakjudge sentenced him to prison for one day, for contempt of court. A legal day is an uncertain period, so the judge made it "from sunrise to sunset," barely long enough for the townspeople to organize a procession of welcome with banners and a band, an address of eulogy, and the presentation of a silver cup to Aleck when he returned on the

lover's acquittal. She was proud of him, too, for refusing to explain, for not consenting to discuss the affair even with her during the weeks that preceded the trial; but after it was all over she thought Aleck's affianced wife should be given his confidence. Yet though he called her the heart of his heart, Aleck maintained a reticence so quiet, so complete, so decisive, that Ellen felt shut out from his trust; felt, with an outraged surprise, that between them there could never be the confidence which she held should accom

ed by doubt and disturbance.
Why, if Aleck were guiltless, should he refuse to tell her so What could this silence meana silence that made a barrier between them? She showed first resentment, then distrust. Mrs. Gilmore shortly noted tha Aleck no longer accompanied her daughter home from school

All Stuffed Up from catarrh, especially in the morning Great difficulty is experienced in clear

mg the head and throat. No wonder catarrh sauses headache mpairs the taste, smell and hearing pollutes the breath, deranges the stom

ach and affects the appetite. To cure catarrh, treatment must be onstitutional—alterative and tonic. "I was ill for four months with catarra in the head and throat. Had a bad cough and raised blood. I had become discouraged when my husband bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me to try it. I advise all to take it. It has sured and bullt me up." Mas. Hugh Rudolph, West Liscomb, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures catarrh—it soothes and strength-ons the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

hat Ellen avoided mention of im, or spoke of him as "Dr. Blake." So she inferred that beween, the two diplomatic re-

She sent for Aleck to come to see her at an hour when Ellen's absence at school made things safe for a comfortable and confidential interview. Aleck came with his old time promptness. As he entered his masculine personality seemed to fill the air with invigoration and stimulation for the semi invalid, who had the soul of a warrior. His hand-clasp was vitalizing as an The Bishop Finds Two electric treatment. She kept hold of the strong, pliant fingers while she asked:

"Is this the penitent thief?" "No," answered Aleck, "it is the impenitent one."

Contagious drollery was in his smile; his eyes were clear; in his bearing, for all its unpretentiousness, there was the charm of the grand air"-Aleck was one of the Blakes of Tullamore. Mrs Gilmore took everything in searched his face, then she drew him down and kissed him.

"Now, Aleck, sit where I can girl's cheeks, her hands quivered see you and keep you out of coated friend, Corney, into Kilas she fumbled with her hatpins, see you and keep you out of coated friend, Corney, into Kiltemptation. We have two silver farnam every day. There was poons left that belonged to some great-uncle's-cousin-that-marriedmy-mother kind of ancestor. I'm going to be a Spartan mother to you, Aleck. Do you remember how you used to call me mother o' mine' when you were a little shaver? Well, now I'm going to put you through your paces. Tell the truth and shame the devil. What did you do it

> "What did L do what for. mother o' mine?" He grinned,

"For what did you go and let yourself be tried for a thing you

"A Spartan mother would en-

courage silence in her son." "Spartan humbuggery You'll Somebody says that the thing drive me to bad language. I know it was some kind of Don Quixoteism, but I'd like to know the special brand. Did you think that to let the thief go scot free would be good for his

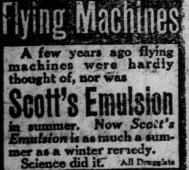
"My Wusiness is to try to do good to bodies, not to souls. I don't know enough and I'm not good enough for any other kind of work." .

"You were always a modest boy; that's one of the reasons I'm "Intent not proven," was the fond of you. But if you don't ing who it is you're trying to ling would be exactly like you. I'm going to find out some way, Aleck, as sure as you live, and no thanks to you when I do."

The only think she gained from the visit was a conviction stronger than ever of his innocence. "Aleck a thief-bosh!" she said to herself, vigorously. "No one could do so much as to stand under a shed with him during a shower and put the thought of him and thievery to-Elleh glowed with pride in her

It could hardly be possible that Ellen believed Aleck to be guilty. yet their engagement was broken. and Ellen refused to talk about it. Her mother knew she would never love anyone else. Why could she not see, as Mrs. Gilnore felt she would in her place,

ow impossible It was that Aleck could be a criminal? "Maybe," the mother thought, 'she's not willing to bear children that might have it cast up to them that their father was tried for theft. Girls are so mighty far-sighted now they'll look



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CHARLOTTETOWN

July 16 1919 3i,

CANADIAN NATIONAL **RAILWAYS**

Change of Time-P. E. I. District

Commencing Monday, June 2, 1919, trains will run as follows, WEST-Daily, except Sunday leave Charlottetown 6.15 a. m. arrive Borden 8.35 a.m.; returning leave Borden 9.00 p. m., ar-rive Summerside 11.00 p. m. Geo Charlottetown 11.20 p. m. Daily, except Sunday, leave M. T. Charlottetown 12.50 p. m., arrive W. Borden 4.00 p.m.; returning leave Day Borden 4.15 p. m., arrive Char-

lottetown 7.05 p. m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave
Charlottetown 3.30 p. m., arrive Emerald Junction 5.05, connect J.A.E.MeDonald with train from Borden, arrive Summerside 6.05 p. m., Tignish

Daily, except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 4.30 p. m., arrive Emerald Junction 7.10 p.m., leave Emerald Junction 10.00 p. m., on arrival of train from Borden; arrive Summerside 11.00 p. m.

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Tignish 9.30 a. m, arrive Summerside 12.35 p.m., leave Summerside 1.30 p.m., arrive Emerald Junction 2.55 p. m., Borden 4.00 p. m., connecting with second trip of Car Ferry for Mainland points. Emerald Junction 7.45 a. m., con-

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Daily except Sunday leave Elmira 5.53 a. m. Souris 6.55 a. m. Georgetown 6.45 a. m. Mt. Stewart 8.45 a.m. arrive Char-Georgetown 6 p. m., Souris p. m., Elmira 7.20 p.m. SOUTH.

Saturday only leave Murray Harbor 7.20 a.m. arrive Ch'town 10.05 a.m. returning leave Charlottetown 4.00 p. m. arrive Murray Hacbor 6.45 p. m.



to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Boat Harbor at North for the construction of-a channe protection works on either side of the new opening from the Gulf of St. Lawrence into North Lake,

King's County, P. E. I. Plans and forms of contrac can be seen and specification and forms of tender obtained at this Department, at the offices of the at the Post Office, Elmira, P. E. J Tenders will not be considere unless made on printed forms supplied by the Department an n accordance with conditiens

ntained therein. Each tender must be accomhartered bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 p. c. of the amount of the tender. War Loan Bonds of the Dominion with also be accepted as security, or War Bonds and cheques if required to make up an odd amount.

NOTE Blue Prints can b obtained at this Department by depositing an accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$20, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, which will be returned if the intending bidder submit a regular bid.

R. C. DESROCHERS, Department of Public Works. Ottawa, July 21, 1919. July 30, 1919—2i

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS addresse the Postmaster General, will received at Ottawa until noo on Friday, the 29th August, 1919

Printed notices containing fur-ther information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of St. Peters Bay and at the office of the Post Office Inspector,

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List of Pure Bred Live Stock for Sale.

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| n. Aitken | Lower Montague | | (3 yrs,6 mo |
| McManus | New Haven | Shorthorn Bull | (5 years) |
| F. Weeks | Fredericton | | (2 years) |
| vid Reid | Victoria Cross | | (2 years) |
| msay Auld | West Covehead | " " calf | |
| ank Halliday | Eldon | 6 Yorkshire Pigs | (5 weeks |
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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

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Canadian National Railways-OPERATING ONE HOUR EARLIER.

lottetown 1.40 p. m. Daily, except Sunday, leave Important Daylight Saving Change of Time at 2 a.m. Sunday, March 30, 1919

All clocks and watches used in operation of Canadian Daily, except Sunday, leave National Railway will at 2 a. m. Sunday, March 30th, be Summerside 6.45 a. m., arrive advanced one hour. To prevent serious confusion and inconvenience to the public the attention of all concerned is nect with train for Borden and directed to the following conditions resulting from the important change of time

If cities, towns, villages and other municipal bodies do 7.40 a. m., Summerside 9.20 a.m., not change their local time to correspond with the new Railway time, all concerned should keep in mind that while trains continue to leave Railway Stations on present schedule, such schedule will be operated one hour ahead of present local time. Therefore any municipality where EAST-Daily, except Sunday local time is not changed to correspond, with the new Ralieave Ch'town 6.50 a. m. arrive Mt. Stewart 8.45 a. m. George-town 11.80 a. m. Souris 11.25 a. m. returning leave Souris 1.15

Where municipal time is changed to correspond with p. m. Georgetown 1.00 p. m. Mt. Where municipal time is changed to correspond with Stewart 4.15 p. m. arrive Chartheen Railway time, passengers will not experience difficulty growing out of the change. April 2, 1919

lottetown 10.00 a. m. returning leave Charlottetown 8.05 p.m., arrive Mt. Stewart 4.15 p. in., Georgetown 6 p. m., Souris 6.05

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March 12, 1919-31

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

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

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

We again thank our patrons for their past generous patronage, and respectfully solicit a renewal of their esteemed custom.

March 19 1919

Charlottetown, P. E. L.