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Canadian the Indian oyageur" among tribes inhabiting the once-famed Hudson Bay Territory, passed to his eternity reward in the "Hernitage" at Midnapore, Alberta, lanada, which he had selected as home for his declining years, He had attended the patriarchal ge of almost ninety years, nearly eventy of which were spent in he ranks of the priesthood. Bishop Loras within the confiner When he died the last tie which of whose diocese lay the distant ound the present to the pioneer past was severed. He was the vening territory. At Dubuque the half-breeds and placed the last of the missionary sentinels he met the Rev. Joseph Cretin latter in charge of Sisters who of the western plains in the days Vicar General of the diocese, and would teach the young Indians when the Redmen were the un-destined in a few years to be-Christian doctrine and give them disputed masters of the vast come the first Bishop of St. at least the rudiments of an domain lying between Hudson Paul. From Dubuque the young education. Like every other Bay and the Red River on the missionary passed up the Missi- missionary worthy of the name, ast and the Rocky Mountains ssippi to the then frontier village Father Lacombe multiplied himon the west. He was one of the of St Paul, where he met the self, as it were, to advance the most noted figures in that band Rev. Augustine Ravoux, the only reign of Christ. He hurrie! valiant Catholic missionaries priest between Dubuque on the from place to place visiting every who bore the light of the Gospel South, and Pembina on the North bribe on the Western plains, to the untamed savages and In St. Paul. Father Lacombe re- gathering these poor nomads inplanted the standard of the cross mained about a month, during to colonies and missionary staamong the tepees on the wind which he officiated in the little tions which he turned over to the wept and uncultivated prairie log chapel on Bench Street Hill, are of younger priests and set that now furnishes sustenance to in the absence of Father Ravoux, jut for new fields of missionary the teeming millions who in-habit it. He helped to blaze the ence of another priest to visit the called "The Missionary Freetrail along which the leaders of scattered Catholics at some dis fance of the Plains." He came modern progress and develop tance from St. Paul . At the and went almost as he would, so eart of that once lonely land. River ox-carts began their re-During the three score years of turn journey to the North! his missionary activity in West- Father Lacombe set out with ern Canada he saw the untutored them for Pembina, which he savage bow beneath the yoke of reached just at the beginning of Christianity and reductantly yield the winter of 1849. He immedisavage bow beneath the yoke of the verdant plains which were ately took up the study of the his hunting ground for generations to the west wars march of civilization and progress. The way for the iron horse, and dur ng all these decades of year. Father Lacombe continued his mission of enlightment, minister ing not alone to the Indian whose spiritual and material wel came to take possession of th land. Father Lacombe's fluence over the Indians point of view so thoroughly that Father Ravoux, in his See-city cated

exception, perhaps, of Father The Black-Robe Voyageur. Father Lacombe's departur from the scenes of his life work is so recent that it is difficult to plishments that will do justice to enter upon his novitiate when where he devoted several years to bis memory. The best biography Bishop Tache decided that the he work of colonization. When of the venerable missionary which we possess is that written by Miss Katherine Hughes, unler the title of "Father Lacombe the Black-Robe Voyageur." The tory is told in the simplest chronological fashion and gives a through St. Paul, on his way to inspiring. It is from this book that we glean the following facts in regard to the life of this blackcobed Knight of Christ.

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It is safe to say that no other

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Father Lacombe, with the single

born February 28, 1827, in the parish of St. Sulpice, in the Pro- and the Crees.

among the Indians on the plains beyond the Mississippi and the weeks ago the Abbe Red River. He offered himself for on June 13, 1849, at St Hyacint, used the ox-cart as a freig and seven weeks later set out for veyance. the West. To these days the

He passed by way of Buffal his jurisdiction from the saintly mission of Pembina and inter-chapels and opened schools for Indian language and during the velop into episcopal Sees and as winter made such progress in i soon as new hands came to till that he was able to accompany the Indians and Metis on their buffale hunt the following sum mers. He remained in Pembin until the approach of winter in o Montreal, which he did by way of St. Paul and Dubuque. combe at Pembina until the fall of 1951, links, his name wit the early history of the Diocesi St. Paul. When Cretin took possession of th diocese in July, 1851, he found within its confines three priests-

Out on the Plains. The year following Father Lacombe's return to Eastern Can-Red River mission and was aclife on the plains. Once more in 1852, Father Lacombe passer his noviate, he was sent to the The Rev. Albert Lacombe was began his career as an Indian

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middle west appealed to the organized the first brigade of ox-course to his mediation in their imagination of the young levite carts to cross the prairie with dealings with them.

VOL. XLVI., No. 3 Rev. Albert Lacombe and fired his soul with a holy freight between the Cal River mbition to dedicate his life to and Fort Edmonton. It took a the preaching of the gospel month to make the trip each way and the first freight hauled was supplies for his various venerable Oblate the work and was accepted. He missions. This was five years was ordained to the priesthood before the Hudson Bay Company

#### Educating the Indian.

Father Lacombe's interest in the Indians was not confined to their spiritual welfare. He taught the Redman how to till he soil and raise crops and, in 1863, he erected the first horseplains to grind flour for the colony of St. Albert. He built judgment. He was their counsellor no less than the friend o the Indians to whom he was cnown as "The Man-of-the-Good-Heart," He saw the missionary supposts established by him dethe soil and watch over the flock ivilization still further towards he setting sun. In his journey-1851, when he decided to return ngs he travelled on foot, by pack igrse, and in canoe; he slept on he wind-swept plain beneath the This sojourn of Father La ters, wrapped in his blankets and surrounded by friendly Inlians. During all these years he was adding to his store of knowedge in regard to the Indian he world his Indian dictionary and grammar, and translated the hism and spiritual books inthey trusted him implicitly in al and Fathers Belcourt and La. to the language of his adopted

The Work of Colonization.

In September, 1871, when

ada, Father Tache was appointed of the See of St. Albert, Father Lacombe was named Vicar General and sent to the East to seek on a visit to Quebec, Father Lacombe was named vicar General and sent to the East to seek on a visit to Quebec, Father Lacombe was named vicar General and sent to the East to seek on a visit to Quebec, Father Lacombe was named vicar General and sent to the East to seek on a visit to Quebec, Father Lacombe was named vicar General and sent to the East to seek on a visit to Quebec, Father Lacombe was named vicar General and sent to the East to seek on a visit to Quebec, Father Lacombe was named vicar General and sent to the East to seek on a visit to Quebec, Father Lacombe was named vicar General and sent to the East to seek on a visit to Quebec, Father Lacombe was named vicar General and sent to the East to seek on a visit to Quebec, Father Lacombe was named vicar General and sent to the East to seek on a visit to Quebec, Father Lacombe was named vicar General and sent to the East to seek on a visit to Quebec, Father Lacombe was named vicar General and sent to the East to seek on a visit to Quebec, Father Lacombe was named vicar General and Sent vicar Gen combe offered himself for the ly developing West. He conpinued his journey from Montreal cepted. In the meantime by to Europe and on his return was joined the Oblates of Mary Impointed parish priest of St. maculate, and was about to Mary's Church in Winnipeg, youthful recruit had better journey to the West and make his
novitiate at St. Boniface before to the Pacific, Father Lacombe entering upon active missionary ook the greatest interest in the orogress of the work. He was speciated Chaplain of the workchronological fashion and gives a picture of this lonely sentinel of Rome which is both edifying and inspiring. It is from this book face, instead of entering upor workmen in touch, not only with their religion, but with the Fort Edmonton district, the chief folks at home. During all these point of the Hudson Bay occupa-tion on the West plains. Then began his career as an Indian missionary among the Blackfeet and him once more among the parish of St. Sulpice, in the Pro- and the Crees.

Vince of Quebec. His early Father Lacombe took up his changes and evidences of the residence at the Lac Ste. Anne white man's advent among them aption College, where he also Mission, established for the Crees He made the nascent village of began his theological studies, by Father Thibaut, and from Calgary his headquarters and which were completed at the that as a center, visited many took a very active part in the Bishop's Palace in Montreal. In outlying posts. In 1855, he incidents, political and other-1848, Father Belcourt, then made a journey to Peace River wise, which preceded the Riel stationed at Pembina in North to minister to the savage tribes Rebellion of the middle eighties, Dakota, paid a visit to Montreal, of that region and on his return as well as in the negotiations in the hope of obtaining alms for his extensive mission, and return to Ste. Anne entered upon the long deferred year's nevitiate, at the end of which he made his acknowledged by all who were try in the Red River Valley. uestions put by the American

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#### Answer President Wilson.

President Wilson's peace note in a joint communication, expres the belief that it is impossible at the present moment to attain peace that will assure them re paration, restitution and guarantees as they consider essential. In a separate note the Belgian government expresses its desire for peace, but declares could only accept a settlemen which would assure it reparation and security in the future Both of the communications made public by the state depart ment Friday, are dated January 10th, and were transmitted in translation from the French texts through Ambassador Sharp, Paris. The Entente reply is re garded in all quarters here as putting an early peace practi cally out of the question, bu still leaving an open door for the President to make further efforts. The official view, on first consevere than they expected. They e remies of Germany are waging to belligerents, and they deplore a war of conquest to crush and dismember her. The Germanicallies, they declare, never would agree to any such terms. Presibecomes the centre of attention It will not be decided upon unti a careful and detailed study of the replies of both the Central Powers and the Entente has ment of terms is regarded as presenting a legitimate opportunity for the president to take another step, if he chooses to de so. By forwarding the replier of each set of the belligerents to the other, with or without suggestion of the views of the United States, the president may act without incurring exception from any of them. While the German diplomats denounced the terms laid down in the Entente reply. American officials made no attempt to estimate their real feeling. Naturally they excepted assessment of the war situation as al valuable stepping stone. flict with the evidence, both as their design, as has been alleged limit of enlistment to 48 and to nearby towns. It was explained Whether the president still hopes regards responsibility for the to encompass the extermination lower the physicial standard. In by the fact that most of the to get from the Central Powers a past and of guarantees for the of the German peoples, and their connection with this work four exploding shells fell in the Hack

The translation of the French text of the Entente note as cabled by Ambassador, Sharp at Paris follows: "The Allied govern established at the present date it ments have received the note is the wilful aggression of Gerwhich was delivered to them in many and Austria-Hungary to the name of the government of insure their hegemony over the United States on the Nine- Europe and their economic domteenth of December, 1916. They ination over the world. "Gerhave studied it with the care im- many proved by her declaration posed upon them, both by the of war, by the instant violation collectively, to act with all their pany will be recruited by Major that none had been lost in the exact realization which they of Belgium and Luxemburg, and have of the gravity of the hour, by her methods of warfare, her sacrifices, to bring to a victorious of New Westminster. and by the sincere friendship contempt for all purposes of close a conflict upon which they The two new railway con which attaches them to the Am- humanity and all respect for are convinced not only their own struction battalions, the 256th broken out at Bungay, near grican people. "In a general small states; as the conflict deerican people. "In a general small states; as the conflict de-safety and prosperity depends way they desire to declare their veloped the attitude of the Cen- but also the future of civilization respect for the lofty sentiments tral Powers and their allies has itself." The translation of the British Columbia and the 246th form of the disease, which was inspiring the American note, and been a continual defiance of Belgian note, which was handed Overseas Battalion have been not at first identified. Later five their whole-hearted agreement humanity and civilization. Is to Ambassador Sharp, with the converted into railway construct- members of the family of eight. with the proposal to create a it necessary to recall the horrors Entente reply, agrees with the ion corps and will leave for including the father and mother, league of nations which shall which accompanied the invasion French provisions. assure peace and justice through- of Belgium and of Serbia, the liets between population of Syria, the raids of tion is steadily increasing.

tined to avoid violent juridical murders of Miss Cave enflicts between nations would of Captain Fryatt, the deport prevent; agreements which must tation and the reduction hply the sanctions necessary to slavery of civil populations, etc linsure their execution, and thus The execution of such a series to prevent an apparent securi y crimes, perpetrated without any from only facilitating new regard for universal reprobation aggressions, but a discussion of fully explains to President Wil future arrangements for assuring son the protest of the Allie an enduring peace pre suppose a "They consider that the not The Entente Allies, replying to satisfactory settlement of the which they sent to the United States in reply to the German

> "The Allies have as profound a exact words of the letter consti-Inited States to terminate, as ute a public declaration as to oon as possible, a war for which he conditions upon which the the Central Empires are respon war could be terminated. "Presisible, and which inflicts such lent Wilson desires more: He ruel sufferings upon humanity but they believe that it is ers openly affirm the object which they seek by continuing ment, such a peace as will no he war. The Allies experience only secure to them the repar guarantees justly due them war are well known; they hav eason of the act of aggression been formulated on many occas the guilt of which is fixed on the ions by the chiefs of their diver-Central Powers, while the very rinciple from which it sprang was undermining the safety o Europe and at the same time such a peace as will enable future European nations to be establish ed upon a sure foundation. The ages suffered. until the hour o Allied nations are conscious that negotiations. But the civilize they are not fighting for selfish world knows that they imply, in nterests, but, above all, to safeall necessity and in the first in guard the independence of peostance, the restoration of Belples, of right and humanity "The Allies are fully aware of the gium, of Serbia and of Montene osses and suffering which the gro, and the indemnities which war causes to neutrals, as well as are due them; the evacuation o the invaded territories of France of Russia and of Roumania, with them; but they do not hold themjust reparation; the re-organi selves responsible for them, havzation of Europe, guaranteed by ing in no way either willed or provoked this war, and they stable settlement based upon the right which all people, whethstrive to reduce those damages in the measure compatible with the nexorable exigencies of their defense against the violence and the wiles of the enemy. "It is with satisfaction, therefore tha they take note of the declaration that the American communi eation is in no wise associated in its origin with that of the Central Powers transmitted on the eighteenth of December by the of populations subject to the overnment of the United States. They did not doubt, moreover the resolution of that governnent to avoid even the appearance of a support, even moral, of the authors responsible for the war. "The Allied governments believe that they must protest in the most friendly, but in the most specific manner against the proclamation which he has just railway construction corps. analogy drawn in the American addressed to his armies. It goes An urgent appeal for men for most continuously until 7.30 note between the two groups of without saying that if the Allies such work is being made by the o'clock, but after that hour the billigerents. This analogy, based wish to liberate Europe from the Militia Department. As on public declarations by the brutal covetousness of Prussian men will not be required for mittent. That there was not fighting or trench work it has serious loss of life was considered been decided to raise the age remarkable by authorities in

"If there is an historical fact supreme object the Allies are dethe invaded countries, the mass-

Frigress of the War

London, Jan. 11-The Britis ave captured 6 lines of entrench ents covering the town of Rafs Lurks were captured and a reli

Paris, Jan. 11-In the Argonne listrict the French troops exdamages to the enemy. On the right bank of the Meuse the Ger nan attack was repulsed with eavy losses to the Germans.

St. John, January 13-"By harp thrusts north of the Ancre on the Somme front, the British are making inroads upon the vernment, and according to the Jerman lines there. To-day another attack is reported Berlin announcing an assault on Serre resulting in a footing beng gained by the British in one advanced position.

> London, Jan. 14-A raid or the Anatolian coast by a Russian squadron is reported in a central news despatch from Petrograd. The Russians sank forty Turkish ng food to Constantinople.

Petrograd, Jan. 15-In the ourse of a violent engagement vesterday near Kasino River or the northern Roumanian front the Roumanians threw back their opponents one verst (66-100 of a nile.) The Teutonic forces northeast were repulsed by the Russians, who inflicted heavy losses on their opponents.

London, January 15-The lines military eritic says the British need 60 more divisions

#### Canadians Build Railroads.

er small or great, have to the and sea frontiers against unjust ttacks; the restitution of provinces or territories wrested in the past from the Allies by force, dian lines.

bloody tyrrany of the Turks; the Ottoman Empire, which has such as gave Germany such a plant. proved itself so radically alien to tremendous advantage restern civilization; the inten-early part of the war. This tions of His Majesty the Emper- accounts for the recent call for an investigation to fix responsi

similiar statement of terms is not future. President Wilson, in al- political disappearance. That new companies have been author, ensack meadows, which are unin luding to this analogy, certainly which they desire, above all, is ized in Western Canada, one in habited. Guards and other offi had no intention of adopting it to insure a peace upon the prin-

ciples of liberty and justice, upon the inviolable fidelty to international obligation with which be commanded by Major George the authorities realized contingent who won the military in desolate meadows, where they "United in the pursuits of this cross. Capt George Gardiner might become lost and perish power, and to consent to all Marsh a well-known contractor

overseas very shortly.

#### Munitions Plant Destroyed.

New York, Jan. 11-A two olosions in the munitions plants of the Canadian Car and Foun lry Company at Lyndhurst, in ortheastern New Jersey, this afernoon, created o panic throughout the countryside, and caused six o'clock this evening the explosions were still going on sounding like the roar of heavy urtillery. A great fire was raging in the plant, which covers several acres. Telephone com ported, however, to have escaped from nearby communities. Be tween 200 and 300 employes of the plant who fled to escape the explosions are reported to have broken through the ice in Berry Creek, and it is feared some of them have been drowned. Others are wandering through the stiling vessels which were carry- Hackensack meadows, lost in the darkness, and fugitives said some of them might perish from th

plants of the Canadian Car and Foundry, one-half mile east of stored hundreds of thousands o 3-inch shells, destined for th Russian government, was de stroyed late today by fire and la series of explosions which continued for three hours. So far body was killed or injured al on the Western front to ensure ε though it was said seventeen able, but it was said it migh reach \$4,000,000. Approxi mately 1,400 men were employ ed in the plant, which comprised between forty and fifty building and covered about eighty acres Ottawa, Jan. 11—A signal of ground. No munitions were honor has been bestowed upon manufactured at Kingsland, but Canada by the Allied powers in the plant was used for the filling enjoyment of full security and France. Canada has been given of shells, the constituent used be free economic development, and complete charge of the whole of ing trinituluol, one of the most also upon territorial agreements, the Allied railway construction powerful explosives known so framed as to guarantee land on the western front, Col While it was estimated that Stewart is a member of the well- nearly 500,000 shells exploded known railway firm of Foley, primary fuses or caps had no Welch and Stewart, and has been attached to them, and con built hundreds of miles of Cana- sequently their detonation did or against the will of their In preparation for the spring their explosion when used or offensive the Canadians are build. European battlefronts. Kings ing hundreds of miles of road in land, Rutherford and other places France and Flanders and are nearby were filled tonight with evidently constructing behind refugees, who had fled from their expulsion from Europe of the the front lines strategic roads homes in the vicinity of the

The authorities began tonigh or of Russia regarding Poland fifteen hundred miles of Cana-bility for the disaster. The fire have been clearly indicated in the insistent demand for men for still smouldering late tonight in each of the four western pro cials of the company, aided by ciples of liberty and justice, upon the inviolable fidelty to international obligation with which
the government of the United
States has never ceased to be

Vinces.

The Manitobia battation will fully as they could the roll of workmen employed in the plants, and declared positively tonight, eral freight agent of the C. P. R. that all but seventeen of them

The Saskatchewan company will had been accounted for. When Robinson, a member of the first many persons would seek safety and Capt. Fitzsimmons will joint- from the cold, men were sent to ly raise the Alberta company warn back the refugees, and it termined, / individually and and the British Columbia com- was positsvely stated tonight

Several cases of smallpox have cruiting for Eastern Canada. In Waye, who had returned recently addition the 143rd Battalion of from Maine, developed a mile It is understood also a number mild form. Later a neighbor conof battalions have been created tracted it in a much severer form. 1. I san, K. C. FFFF Donald McKinnon The British munition factories from the Canadian forces in Eng. Two other neighbor families also acre of hundreds of thousands of heavy gun ammunition than they there will probably be ten thousinoffensive Armenians, the bar-manufactured in the entire first and Canadians shortly engaged Officer, was called. After an Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law. stined to barities perpetrated against the year of the war and the producting this employment and vital investigation he ordered all the



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#### Local and Other Items

The Seine at Paris rose 13 inches on Saturday. All the wharves were under water and much coal was submerged accentuating the fuel famine.

On the eve of his departure from Palmer Road, to assum charge of All Saints parish, Cardigan, Rev. J. F. Johnston was presented with a beautiful young mare, by the pastor, Rev. Dr Gauthier, and a well filled purse, by the parishioners, accompanied by a complimentary.

Both winter steamers are nov plying on the Georgetown-Pictou route. One of the steamers leaves either side every day except Sunday, returning next day. The crossing is usually effected in three hours or less, and the mails arrive at Charlottetown about 1 o'clock daily. The mail special to connect with the steamer leaves Charlottetown every evening at 8 o'clock.

the Holy Name, the members of follows, and being the one half or the Holy Name Society, attached mostly of one hundred and three to St. Dunstan's Cathedral ap
acres of land the same that Donald Malband resided on being the south proached Holy Communion in a side of said one bundred and three body at the 7 o'clock Mass. In and one half acres, bounded as follows: of the "Holy Hour," Rev. Father Rederick McDonald's land running McQuaid was the preacher.

Early Thursday morning at 1691 Notre Dame Street East degrees and fifteen minutes west nine and did about \$50,000 of property damage. The victims were four children acad two and true and first property damage. four children aged two and along the course of said River to the eleven years and a maid of Dr. stake at place of commencement con-and Mrs. J. H. LeBlanc. All taining FIF1Y ONE and THREE QUARTER acres of land a little more the bodies have been recovered or less. to the dwellings about that it was McDonald his wife of the one part and and they were smothered in their beds. Two of the little bodies were found with their hands and principal due on said mortgage. tightly pressed over their eyes. Several firemen were slightly injured in fighting the fire.

#### DIED.

McDONALD -At Caledonia on Jan 8th Mary Martin, beloved wife of Ewen A. Mc Donald aged 73 years.

McSWAIN-At Colville Road, on January 14th, 1917, Mrs. Ronald McSwain, in her 58th

MALONE-In this city, on Jan. 14, Susan Malone, aged 52 years. R. I. P.

George Sellar agen 92 years.

GODFREY-Died at North Wiltshire on Jan. 11th Mary Ann relic of the late Thomas

Godfrey, aged 83 years. 11th, 1917, John Mobbs, aged

McLEOD-At Mt. Buchanna Jan. 8th. 1917, Miss Hannah McLeod, aged 87 years.

McKENNY-In this city, January 10th, Mrs Margaret Mc-Kenny, agrd 95 years. R.I.P. DOIRON-Mrs Joseph Doiron each of six years from date of home-

Jan. 15, 1917, aged 74 years acres extra. TROY-At Greenfield, on the

10th inst, after an illness of four weeks, Thomas aged 65 years. R.I.P.

McNAMARA—At Georgetown, January 10th, instant, Margaret McNamara in the 83rd year of her age. R. I. P.

Monday 15th, Charles B. Perkins, son of Mr Frederick Perkins, formerly of Charlettetown, aged thirty-seven years, We

Our store has gained the re-putation for reliable Groceries. Our trade during 1915 has been very satisfactory. We shall put forth every effort during the present year to give our customers the best possible service. R. F. Maddigan.

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#### The Market Price's

Butter ..... 0.40 to 0.42 Eggs, per doz......0.42 to 0,46 Fowls each . . . . . . . . . 80.0 to 1.00 Chickens per pair. . . 0 85 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 Mutton per lb......0.11 to 0.00 Pork . . . . . . . . . . . 0.15 to .17½ Potatoes............0.60 to 0.65 Hay, per 100 lbs....0.75 to 0.80 Black Oats........0.62 to 0.00 Hides (per lb.).....0.00 to 0.18 Calf Skins (per lb.). . 0.00 to 0.25 Sheep Pelts...... 1.50 to 200 Oatmeal (per cwt.)... 0.00 to 0.00

#### Mortgage Sale

of the Court House in Summerside of Thursday the 15th day of February next, A. D. 1917, at the hour of 12.30 p. m. o'clock of the afternoon, ALL Last Sunday being the Feast of eliuate, lying and being on Lot Four-THAP tract, piece or parcel of land from thence according to the Megne of the year 1764 north seventy nine eight chains and fifty links to Donald McDonald's land; thence north five

bearing date the twenty-first day of November, A. D. 1903, default having been made in payment of the interest Dated the thirtieth day of December A. D. 1916

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#### Synopsis of Canadian North-West Land Regulations

available Dominion land in Manltoba askstchewan or Alberts. The app St., in this city Jan. 12th,
George Sellar agen 92 years.

Sasking wan of Alberta. The Docant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency
for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain daughter, brother or sister of intending

MOBBS—Died at Bungay, Jan. three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by Aim or by his father mother, son, daughter, brother or sis-

good standing may pre-empt a quarter January 12th 1617.

\$3.00 per acre tead or pre-empfion six months in

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchas ed homestead in certain districts. Price Troy. six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

Deputy Minister of the Interior

# have on hand a

quantity of

In Barrels and Casks.

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### Anniversary Celebration

Under he auspices of the Caledonian Club of P. E. I. in the People's Theatre, on January 25th and 26th. A grand v rely programme consisting of Songs, Recitations, Dancing Turnips ........... 0.18 to 0.20 Bag Pipes Music, Drills, etc., is daintily prepared and every Turkeys (per lb.)...0.25 to 0,30 effort is being put forward to make this celebration surpass Pressed Hay ..... 14.00 to 17.00 anything ever had in this City. A special train will run Ducks per pair.....1.55 to 2.00 Harbor line on Friday. Lamb Pelts.... ...0.00 to 0.00

Programme will appear in a few days.

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T. M. McMILLAN, Sec'y. T. F. WHITE, Chairman of Com.

#### Patriotic Fund

Appeal by Sir W. W. Sullivan

TO THE PEOPLE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND:

The time has arrived when, in furtherance of the cam paign which is now being launched by the Canadian Patriotic Montreal fire claimed five victims chains and fifty links thence south Fund, it becomes necessary to bring to the immediate notice of the public the essential requirements of the occasion.

The Canadian Patriotic Fund has been established "for the assistance, in case of need, of the wives, children and dependent relatives" of men on active service with the Naval and Military Forces of the Empire, the object being to make sure that a fit and comfortable living would be provided for fire which started in a moving picture theatre spread so rapidly to the dwellings about that it was

His Excellency the Governor General, as President of impossible to save the children the undereigned of the other part, the Fund, has issued an appeal to the people of the Dominion, setting forth that fifty-five thousand families, comprising one hundred and fifty thousand individuals, are at the present time dependent upon the fund, and that it is estimated that twelve millions five hundred thousand dollars will be required to satisfy the needs of the next twelve months,

> In these circumstances it devolves upon the people of Canada to provide the requisite means to assist the wives and children of the gallant men who have gone, and who are going, to fight the battles of our country at the front; and it persumed that each province will willingly raise its easonable quota for this beneficent purpose.

It is estimated that the people of Prince Edward Island can easly contribute, by voluntary subscriptions, for the current year, at least \$50,000. On our population of 93.728, this would be only a fraction over 53 cents per head, which would be insignificant in comparison with what other pro vinces are providing. New Brunswick, for instance, has amily, or any male over 18 years old, undertaken to furnish this year \$524.790 which on its popular tion of 357,889, is equal to nearly \$1 50 per head.

I feel sure that the inhabitants of Prince Edward Island are fully equal to those of any other province of Canada in the qualities which constitute a self-respecting people, and I am convinced that with the opportunity presented to them as it now is, they will generously requite the heroic men who on war's bloody battle fields, are enduring untold hard-Dutter—Six months' residence upon ships, and nobly yielding up their lives in support of a cause whose righteousness all must acknowledge.

W. W. SULLIVAN, President Prince Edward Island Branch.

Canadian Patriotic Fund

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Let me repeat.

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> It is not a form of conscription. It has no connection whatever with such a move.

It has directly opposite aims.

Its success will render any form of compulsion un

Don't let any reason whatever prevent you from con pleting and returning your card this week.

If you require any explanation, or if you have failed eceive your card, apply to the nearest post-master,

REMEMBER: Your refusal or delay will only caus innecessary trouble and expense in finishing this work, a he National Service Board will certainly procure a complete enrollment by some means.

Your duty in-this regard is simple, clear, and easily

DO IT NOW.

J. A. MacDONALD,

Director of National Service

### The Live Stock Breeders Association

STALLION ENROLLMENT

Every Stallion standing for service in Prince Edward Island, must be enrolled at the Department of Agriculture and all Certificates of Enrollment must be renewed annually

Every bill, poster and newspaper advertisement adver ising a stallion must show his enrollment number and state whether he is a pure bred, a grade or a cross bred. For further particulars apply to the

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This is explained by the more thorough fermentation and expansion which the minute particles of flour undergo, thereby increasing the size of the mass and at the same time adding to the nutritive properties of the bread. This fact may be clearly and easily demonstrated by any who doubt that there is economy in using Fleischmann's Yeast.

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#### The Hospital Nun

Like breath of heaven in the Like love of God fulfilled in

ecstasy, Like smile benign on God's own Face divine. You come to ease infernal, pain

and prav Samaritan in robes,

and health. Fresh healing oil you pour

aching wounds The way prepare for Christ Lord to come.

No labor is too mean, no though too high, No prayer nor sacrifice too great

for you, If by that toil, that thought, tha Some good be wrought

strangers whom you serve.

Sweet angel of the battlefield brave Nun, Meek spirit of the silent house of

You are the noblest them all;

When angry cannon belch stream of hell Into the very midst of firing line, And sons of weeping mothers,

bleeding fall, You. woman, rob grim and pain, By toil unceasing wounded men,

Redeeming slaughter by your Christ-like care, And plucking terror from the heart of war.

Your eyes, so pure and fair, made By sparks from flames of Christ's most Sacred Heart.

Are stars of hope to sinners

death; everywhere, Those consecrated fingers whose

soft touch A blessing is to sick humanity. To touch the hem immaculate remote.

Of your blest habit, angel Nun, would 'reft The fiery brain of fever, heart of

So great the faith of souls virtue's power

from you. Nazarene; Like Him you go about

the ills Of men within hospital;

Christ crucified upon your model is. Blest sacrifice and

you power. You are a virgin, and

Your children are love and toil

Your bride is Christ,

your Savior is,

Is God's sweet grace distilled

Calvary.

Hail! Most heroic figure of the

Sweet Nun of Christ, may the Your life of sacrifice, transform

God's angel in the world's great They were crying piteously.

A woman followed thems REV. HENRY B. TIERNEY.

#### Jane of the Shoe

3081 m (BY EILEEN MOORE, in Tablet.)

She knew exactly how they long ago when she was a child. But there was no way out of the dilemma the—visit to the "Movies" must be postponed.

"You cannot go alone," said firmly. "I am determined

Itching Skin with Eczems or Salt Rheum-and out

slood-make that pure and this scal-ng, burning, itching skin disease will

Hood's Sarsaparilla

that. You will never go to picture show without some ponsible person with you. It's too late to think of any one now. Be reasonable—we shall all go to-

morrow .night." The twins looked sullen and flounced out of the room with their arms twined 'round each other crying. Jimmie followed them and Jane was left to her own reflections. She sighed heavily. "How is it that things are always so contrary? My even-

of the chicks instead of enjoying the play. If mother would only go with them, but she hates the Movies." She can't see anything in them. She reads such horrible stories in the newspapers about the dangers connected with them that I don't wonder at her diswrought for like." So Jane mused as she hurridly prepared for the theatre. There was a ring at the bell a little later, and all unwelcome

> thoughts were dismissed as she pened the door for her lover. As Jane and her "friend" left he house together both of them were unaware that three pair of nutinous-looking eyes followed their movements until they disappeared from sight. They were

he twins and Jimmie's "Jane's a mean thing," said Margaret. "She has gone off to enjoy herself and she doesn't think of the disappointment she has given us. I have a good mind to go in spite of her."

Mary looked a little frightened. You wouldn't dare," she stam-

"Wouldn't I?" asked Margaret, 'If you will come, I'll risk it. She can't do anything but scold us. It's worth a scolding. Mother will never miss us until we are gone. Which radiates, the grace of God, The pictures are grand tonight. Tomorrow perhaps it will be some the old, stale thing like "The Babes

in the Woods" or something like "I'm on," said Mary, briskly. "Me, too," said Jimmie, who gleaned that something good was in sight, but did not altogether

understand the situation. "Me service give too," he reiterated. The twins eved him with disfavor. But they knew they must take him, other wise his cries would arouse the house and their plans would fail They hurriedly appeased him You daily bring into the world of with candy and dressed him for he "Movies."

Shortly afterwards the three

being discovered. Half an hour later saw them seated in the His Mother is your mother, yea, "Movies." They had watched their opportunity to join a family group and had passed the ticket ollector, without being detained. Soon they were absorbed in the thrilling pictures - so absorbed that they failed to notice that Jimmie was not with them, had disappeared from view. It was during an interval that they nissed him. Immediately they raised an alarm. Their consterna-

tion was pitiful. They could not believe that Jimmie was gone. Their cries brought a crowd around them. They were dazed with questions. All they could stammer was: "We have lost Jimmie, our little brother; how can we go home without him?"

in the dim light, towards the door. "Come with me," she said, suavely "I think I saw your little brother going out by that door"-she pointed to an exit leading on to Department a side street. Joyously the twins

The little girls pushed their way,

As they reached the street a little golden-haired girl stepped forward and placed herself be-

said to the twins; she flashed a withering look at the woman, who cowed beneath her glance. "These children are in my charge," she added in a clear voice. "Officer, she turned to a policeman who nad joined the group and pointed ignificantly to the woman. Be

uickly disappeared. The twins stood dazed; they vere simple children, younger than their years, and lacked the recocity for which New York hildren are remarkable. Their home life had been guarded; they knew nothing of the dangers of a great city-all their thoughts were centered on Jimmie and how

ore she could say another word

he woman slunk away and

"What is your name?" asked the golden-haired girl, sharply. Have you got a sister called Jane-Jane Sullivan? Works in the big department store ?-she mentioned the name of the firm. "Yes," cried the twins. "Jane

our sister." They burst ing is spoiled. I shall be thinking tears, "We disobeyed her," said Margaret. She didn't wish us to go to the 'Movies' without her. Then we lost Jimmie." "I thought so," said their new

friend. "Officer," she said, turning to the policeman, "I shall take these children home, but first we must find their little brother."

"Try the station house," said the policeman, practically. " Most stray kids find their way there. I'll go with you to the precient." To the intense relief of all the lieutenant at the desk informed them that a small boy was waiting identification. It was Jimmie His face was grimy with tears and candy, with which the softhearted policemen had tried to allay his grief. He screamed with delight when he saw the twins. He had strayed out of the show after another small boy and had got "losted," he informed them. The evening's adventures were not yet at an end-its culmination was meeting Jane and her "friend"

oming home from the theatre. When Jane saw the twins and Jimmie with Elsie Woods, walking along Broadway at eleven o'clock at night, her amazement choked her-she could scarcely speak. "What has happened

mother ill ?" she gasped. Then golden-haired Elsie wl pered the story and begged he not to be too hard on the twi they had already suffered so much Jane's face grew white, as she istened. "Thank God, Elsie, you were at hand. You are an angel We meet them everwhere, but

don't always know them." "Gee whiz, ain't you funny Me an angel; that's the limit. I'm no angel, but I am a member of the Big Sister Movement. You must join it, too. There is work to be done. My duty tonight was to be in this particular movie COLDS, ETC. show. We had received informa

tion that everything wasen't just O. K. There was something familiar about your little sisters I saw their danger. Anyhow, they are safe," she broke off, incoherent-

Jane's face burned as she udged Elsie. In her intolerance. she had put her in the class of girls beneath her notice. Never again would she err in the same fore presuming to pass judgment, istence of that goodness. The world was full of angels in

disguise, she thought, gratefully When the little group reached the Sullivan home, Jane's "friend" carrying Jimmie, the hero of the hour on his shoulders, they were by Jane's mother, almost frantic with anxiety.

"Don't worry, Mother Machree said Jane, tenderly, the swee heart-touching words of the Gaeli song recurring to her as she note the strained look on the dear fac "All's well: the twins and Jim nie had an adventure, but there is nothing more to be said tonight. It's time we were all in the land

After the holidays Jane joined the Big Sister Movement; she became an ardent factor in it. closer study of conditions broadened her mind and helped to offset the intelerant spirit which was the natural result of narrow onments, and the only streak inan otherwise beautiful character, lesson Elsie Woods taught relieve me like Milburn's Heasank deep. Elsie had saved like I did should use them. I or four boxes and I now feel like a c her sank deep. Elsie had saved her little sisters—she would help

to save other little sisters. When she returned to business after the holidays Jane developed feer the holidays Jane developed new spirit. She had spent a price 50 cents, per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct or glorious Christmas, for she had receipt of price by The T. Millers on managed to sell an almost in-

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eredible number of the imported buckles and was able to buy the gifts her soul longed for before the festival. Her mother the twins and Jimmie were made happy Her influence for good became a power in the store. She formed a corps of Big Sisters and the good they accomplished was the talk of

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the city. Woods opened my eyes," she said to her "friend." (He had been promoted, and there was signs of wedding in the distance), "Elsie. whom I thought so flighty—so

"Who is taking my name in vain?" cried a gay voice. It was Elsie. She had dropped into Jane's nome; they had become warm "I was just saying," said Jane,

that you were little short of "Gee whiz!" crled Elsie, the repressible, using her favorite uotation; "if you ain't the limit.

ree whiz what next?"

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