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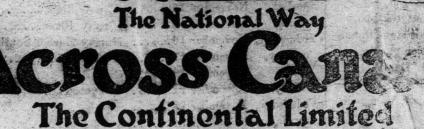
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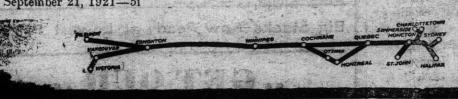
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1920, will be subject to penalty as provided in the Act.

series. The Sermon was pre- Christ, our Lord, thy Son, who pared by the Rev. John Scherf, liveth and reigneth with Thee is pastor of S.S. Cyril and Method Church, East Helena.

AN EXALTED CEREMONIAL Exalted poetic conception and ymbolism envelop the ceremonia of the offertory. The priest having first placed his hands or the altar, turns and greets faithful with the words: 'The Lord be With You.' They re spond : 'And with thy spirit. Conscious of the stupendous of the mysteries, in which he to be so soon a participant, and ensing his utter weathness the priest lays his hands on the altar which in the words of St Thomas, signifies Christ, Mind ful that the assembled faithful oo, need supernatural help to assist profitably at the sacred function, he prays that the Lord

Sermons On

THE ALL-EMBRACING

by His grace. PRAYER. ip in the attitude of presentation. His eyes are momentarily raised to the Crucifix, then fixed a great gain from the sacramental Lord, accept us, animated with a on the offering before him, whilst blessing. Moreover, only a very of heart; and grant that this he prays: 'Accept, O Holy Fa-small amount of water is added sacrifice we offer in Thy sight ther, almighty and eternal God, to the wine, to express how our this day may be pleasing to Thee, his unspotted host, which I Thy finite humanity in its union with O Lord God.' Mindful of the nworthy servant, offer unto the Godhead is made participator psalmist's assurance, 'a contrite Thee, my living and true God, in the infinite divinity of Christ, and humble heart, O God, Thou for my innumerable sins, offences and is in a sense deified. In Reand negligences, and for all here present; as also for all faithful Christians, both living and dead, signify that she has no jurisdicthat it may avail both me and tion over the souls of the faithful them for salvation unto life ever- departed. lasting. Amen. This prayer comprehends the subject, purpos and terminus of the offering. God, our Father by the threefold title of creation, of providential

conservation, and of adoption as

brethren of the consubstantia Son of that Father; our living true God, the weight of who truth shatters the falseness idolators-this our God is b sought to accept the proffered

inspotted Host." Manifestly the words are to be applied to Christ's body, His most pure body, into which the substance of the ho is about to be changed. To offer a Victim so holy, mortal man may well own his unworthiness In this attitude of humility he prays to be freed from the defile

MAN'S UNWORTHINESS.

And whatan oblation! 'Th

ment of guilt which weighs his soul. Also for the faithfu who offer the sacrifice in unio with him does he implore pardo Yea, for all Christians, even for the faithful departed, he begs r mission of guilt, strength, salva-

The priest then makes with t paten and the host the sign the cross above the place whereo the host is to lie, thus showing that the altar, no less than the strument of the world's atoning

PREPARATIONS FOR THE CHALICE.

of the chalice. The priest pours the faithful, but 'for the whole wine into the chalice, and blessing world.' Truly the hope of the the cruet of water he adds there- world is centered in the altar of from a few drops, saying: 'O sacrifice of The Victim of the holy God, who in creating human na-

ask for Minard's and take no

and still more wonderfully re Catholic Worship formed it; grant that by the we may be made partakers of the Offertory" is the theme of this divine nature of Him who vouch sermon, the seventeenth of the safed of our human nature, Jesus

> the unity of the Holy Ghost, one God, world without end. Amen. Wonderfully indeed was human nature created. Endowed with rvelous gifts, clothed in sanc ifving grace, man and in touth

glory.' Yet man lost his inheritance, vitiated his nature by reform his nature, God resorted to a means the wonder of which stupefied the angels. The this so graphically when he says on of God lifted that nature to incomprehensible height of union with the divinity. This of the blood of Christ?' (1 Cor.

made partakers of the divine 10.) nature through grace.

may be operative in their hearts WINE SYMBOLIZES CHRIST. The wine not blessed symbol izes Christ, the source and perfection of all holiness and sanctity, who cannot stand in need of any blessing, while the water which, according to St. John, re- priest recites the following prayer presents the faithful, will derive in the name of all assembled: 'O

quiem Masses the church omits they may be made an acceptable this blessing of the water to spiritual sacrifice.

FOR THE SINS OF THE When the priest returns to the middle of the altar he raises up the entation to God. Unlike the eremony of the oblation of the ost, the celebrant keeps his eyes eason is evident from the prayer tself. In it no mention is made work of dispensing the graces of the priest's unworthiness, but merited by Christ's sacrifice on its sole petition is that the offer- the cross. The Sanctifier, full ing may ascend to the throne of God's majesty as a sweet and greeable odor, there to achieve ts mission of procuring salvation that of the incarnation, because for the world. The prayer is as of their close analogy. Both follows: 'We offer unto Thee, O Lord, the chalice of salvation, eseeching Thy clemency that it nay ascend before Thy divine Majesty as a sweet odor, for our alvation, and for that of the

whole world. Amen.' By the lural, 'We offer,' direct reference faithful in all that is done by their official representative. The erms 'chalice of salvation' and a sweet odor for our salvation clearly indicate that the contents of the chalice are estimated by the anticipation of the value they will possess after the words of onsecration have been pronouned. For it is only the chalice of Christ's saving blood that may effectually be presented as the surchase price of our salvation. The savor of that blood alone placates the divine Majesty. In-

Then follows the preparation tercession is made not only for szerifice appeases the divine wrath

> and draws down upon all the Keep Minard's Liniment in the

ture has wonderfully dignified it, LIVER TROUBLE

BAD BILTOUS ATTACKS



Apostle of the Gentiles explains The chalice of benediction which union is the 'mystery of water x, 16.) This chalice of salvation

wine' designated in the is, according to St. John, the prayer. In virtue of this union propitiation for our sins, and not and its sequel—the redemption—for our sins only, but for those the church prays that we may be also of the whole world.' (1, II,

> PRAYER OF HUMILITY. Before setting the chalice down

n the altar the priest makes with it the sign of the cross, reminding us thereby of the identity of the two sacrifices, the bloody and

Bowing in fervent entreaty the wilt not despise,' the members of Christ's mystic body pray that

GHOST. Now follows the invocation 'Come, O Sanctifier, almighty, eternal God, and bless this sacrifice prepared to Thy name.' Come, implores the priest. His eyes and hands are raised heavenward, expressing the earnest desire that the fire of the Holy Ghost may come down, consume the bread and wine, and convert them into the body and blood of Christ. 'The Sanctifier' is properly the title of the Holy Ghost. since to Him is attributed the participant in the power and infiniteness of the Godhead, is invoked to effect the miracle of the transubstantiation, as He effected mysteries are works of special love. It is but proper that both be inscribed to the Spirit whose

particular note is personal love. THE LESSON LEARNED. This, then, explains in a summary way the prayers and cere-

monies of the offertory of Holy Mass. From it we can learn very made to the participation of the much. The whole oblation ceremony should spur us on to purge our hearts of sin : to adorn them with virtues whose radiance will please Jesus in His Eucharistic Coming to our Altars.

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Disreputable Tactics

Since the election campaign b

gan, the Patriot newspaper has been exceedingly dirty in its ref erences to the Government Candidate for King's County. Mr McIsuae did expect the Patriot would oppose him and his political principles; but we would have reason to expect that this oppo sition would be of a manly and honorable character. This is the least we should look for as brother Journalist. But itevident that no one who does not agree with the worthies in charge of the Patriot need expect any degree of fair play in that quart er. Who are they that consider they have carte blance to say what they wish, personally, otherwise, about their neighbors Had they not the Patriot as shield between them and th public, scarcely any one would be aware of their existence; few would bother acknowledging them on the street. But forsooth, they, shielded behind this delectable sheet, undertake to manifest by stages the sordid, jealous characteristics of their nature. Of course neither he of the addled paper, nor he of the sinister visage has much courage. They like the monkey, when he does little harm. He sneaks back grins and looks to see if anybody is in sight. He then ventures another slight depredation, and soon. To shield themselves, these covert tactics to innuendo and insiduation; they did not dare to

to the care of a smooth and un scrupulous nondescript, who ex pressed a desire to stab in the Patriot was placed at his disposal, The platform of his Party is the crawled in and vomited out some Party will be judged in the com of the venom with which his miserable person is saturated. In one instance he quoted from the Ottawa Citizen some criticism of the member for Kings. The be uprooted and free trade is to fact that he chose the tawa Citizen as an authority shows how far his ignorance and prejudice carried him. There is not in Canada a more unreli able or contemptible paper than the Ottawa Citizen, with the pos- the customs tariff. sible exception of the Patriot. Lacking the honesty to proclaim duty on goods imported from itself an opponent of the Governtunity of striking at it. The reductions be made in the re Citizen's article had been admir- maining tariff on British imports ably refuted by the Ottawa that will ensure complete Free Journal, and was known to the Trade between Great Britain and Patriot and its crawling hidden

venture out boldly.

What they would not under-

Kings, says: "Mr. James Mc-Isaac, M. P for Kings, P. E I., one of the speakers in the budget debate, attracted the attention of the Ottawa Cicizen by his re an enviable financial condition. The Citizen, which to outward appearance is enjoying ample prosperity in its fine building en Sparks Street, claims to think editorially that Canada is in the stage of the demnition bowwows, and launches into figures. Here follow the figures quoted by the Citizen and published in the

enue of the United States last year-revenue other than borrowed money, the amount short raised from the people for the current year-was, roughly speaking, five thousand million dollars. Taking the population of the United States at 110,000, 000, we find an average national revenue burden last year in th United States of a little ove \$45 per head, or say \$225 pe family of five. The corresponding figures last 'year in Canada

namely, a consolidated fund re venue of \$350,000,000 on a popu ation of 9,000,000, show a verage burden per head of some thing less than \$40, or for amily of five \$200.

"According to demonstrate figures" in the Citizen's assertion Canadian worker's family of five pays \$147.75 a year in taxes as against a total of \$15.75 for worker's family in the United States. Nothing could be falser he "demonstrated figures" ex st nowhere save in the imagina ion of the editorial artist of th Ottawa Citizen and others of th same type of muddled headpiece he statement is simply a false good, equally brainless and vici s-vicious, because of the effec that sort of falsehood has in pro moting class rangor in this country in ignorant minds"

Reference to the Citizen's con clusion the Journal says : " forum for the exposition bunkum, indeed 1. A forum o that kind does exist in Ottawa but it is not on Parliament Hill.

Further expressions directed personally at Mr McIsaac have ince appeared from the masked ypocritical nondescript. Regardng these statements it is suffi cient to say that if it is to be natter of personalities, there is ample scope to detail in relation to some people, very much in the public eye, a number of facts that may not be edifying, but abso lutely true. If the Patriot and its sneaking, crawling masked nondescript desire the case to proceed, very well.

take themselves they transferred The Farmets' Platform

All the efforts of the Hon Mr. Crerar to side-step on the dark. At once the mask of the Tariff will avail him nothing and this hypocritical masquerader standard by which he and his Digest of Newspaper ing election. That platform clearly definitely and unmistakably aims at the destruction of the fiscal system, which has been in operaa tion in Canada for forty-three speech made in Parliament by years. Moderate protection is to

Read the planks; here the

"Our tariff laws should amended as follows : (a) By an immediate and sub

stantial all-round reduction of (b) By reducing the custom

Great Britain to one-half the rates charged under the general tariff and that further gradual, uniform Canada in five years.

(c) That the Reciprocity Agree ment of 1911, which still remain The Ottawa Journal, discussing on the United States statute the speech of the member for books, be accepted by the Parlia ment of Canada. (d) That all foodstuffs not in

cluded in the Reciprocity Agree nent be placed on the free list. (e) That agricultural implements, farm machinery, vehicles marks, Mr. McIsaac having had fertilizers, coal, lumber, cement the temerity to argue that this illuminating fuel and lubricating ceuntry is prosperous compared oils be placed on the free list, and that all raw materials and machinery used in their manufacture also be placed on the free

(f) That all tariff concession granted to other countries be im mediately extended to Great Bri-

Let us analyze and interpret the platform :

First-There is to be an immediate, substantial all-round reduction of the Customs Tariff. Patriot. The Journal then pro- The present rates of duty on inform the world that it is con- foreign nations to do what we dutiable goods imported into the tent to be a hewer of wood and ourselves should do

What would be a substantial reduction, which would satisfy the Organized farmer? It is not unreasonable, we think, to supoose that they would not be con ent with a less reduction the one third, which would bring th

average rate of dutiable goods down to less than 15 per cent. Second-The duties on Britis goods are according to the Organ zed Farmers' platform to be one alf those charged under the General Tariff, which would mean that these duties would be between 71 and 10 per cent, which, in practice, would be still further reduced by the operation of exchange, the effect of which is to educe the rate of duty on British goods from 3 to 5 per cent.

ulso calls for uniform gradual reductions to be made in the Tariff practically unchanged, why a on British goods, so as to ensure this hubbub about the need o complete free trade between Great change and all this stage thunder Britain and Canada in five years, about tariff taxation grinding th The farmers, therefore, notify face of the poor ? Does the tari he people of the Country that in permit of combines, does it make he short space of five years, the smooth the day of monopoli. Canadian manufacturers are to does it instigate mergers? If thes have no protection, whatever, on dire results come from the fines he numerous lines of goods which policy embodied in the tariff England can supply us with. It 1907, then the responsibility rest. would be idle to argue that our upon the Liberal party, which nanufacturers would be benefited by duties against United States mports so long as competitive principles to this very day." mports are admitted free from England. In these circumstances Tariff against the United States would only be of assistance to the Party? The answer is a ver Canadian manufacturers in those ines which are not produced in tween lukewarm friends and England, and which we obtain in ardent friends, one wisely chain

namely :-Agriculture Implements Lumber Vehicles Coal

there, the Farmers' platform again

steps in and says that the most

mportant lines which are not

procurable in England and which

we purchase in the United States,

cating Oils. and we are to have free trade with the United States in the goods which we can get from that Country and not from England.

The Farmers' policy is, therefore, straight free trade to be brought about in five years, with mmediate substantial reductions in duties and important additions to the Free list, which would absolutely nulify the protective features of the Tariff.

· Editorials

The following excerpts are and hypocrisy in politics. taken from editorials appearing in the Canadian press :--

Sydney Post .-"The choice therefore lies be tween the National Liberal and

and Conservative Government frankly Protectionist, represent ing Canadians of all classes and sections of the Dominion-and the free trade Agrarian party, whose breath of life comes to it from the western prairies, and whose political aims are shaped by western sectionalism and the aspirations of a single occupational group.

"There is no doubt how Canadians whose judgment is dictated by reason will choose, in the face of such an alternative. The one danger lies in the unreasoning unrest which is world-wide just now, and which has wrought is to this blind and hopeless discontent that the opponents of the National Government of Canada are addressing their ap

peals. It should be the task of intelligent patriotic Canadians, to ensure something like national unity in the face of such a menace; to vote and see that clear and decisive -for safe poli- up of a great nation, cies, staple government, and order

ed progress." Toronto Telegram ...

Trade, Premier Meighen has issu- of all men; where there is em ed a challenge to mortal combat. ployment, there will-be bread. There is no quibbling, no shuffl. simply this-Whether Canada shall employ the tariff as a safe- supply our own needs as for as guard of its industrial future or possible, without depending upon

"Now, the national current re- country average 22 per cent a drawer of water for other

Charlottetown Guardian.

" The chief issue before Cana la today is the tariff question The policy of the Liberal Con servative party on this question is definitely known; that of th Progressives is free trade and is is not known any further than that it is a sort of unclassiffcross between free trade and raguely reduced tariff. Wha will the tariff policy of the new groups be under such con ditions? Tariff tinkering and H.e. attendant uncertainties will be the least of the products to b

looked for." Montreal Gazette .-

" If the Laurier tariff premoted Third-The Fermers' platform prosperity and that tariff remains framed that tariff and which re mains undisturbed in its la-i

"This being so, it may be ask ed why should protectionists feat the advent to office of the Libera simple one, namely, that as bethe United States. But right the latter. . . . "

" Hon, Mackenzie King

doctrinaire, the definition of which is given as one who would apply to political or other practical con cerns the abstract doctrines are to be free of Customs duty, the theories of his own philosis phical system without enough for actual conditi That is an apt description of the Fertilizers Cement Foodstuffs Liberal leader. Mr. King serk Illuminating Fuel and Lubri- alliance with the Farmers. H invites them to coalesce with him The net result is that we are to telling them that there is sub have free trade with England in stantial agreement between h the goods procurable both from fiscal policy and theirs. We be England and the United States, lieve this to be so; and for the reason advocates of protection t Canadian industries jeopardiz

> ollowers of Mackensie King." "The close students, vision aries, and men of one idea cannot be entrusted with power to pracice their fads and fancies, and the sure refuge against industrial pheaval is the election to Parliament of avowed advocates of the principle upon which the tariff is

the existence of these industries

when they give support to the

The difference between th Government and Mr. King's party is the difference between honest

Some Reasons For Supporting Government's Tariff Policy

Every civilized country should im as far as possible and pracical to be self-sustaining, which neans all round development i all spheres of human activity.

The highest aim of real states nanship should be to frame poli cies which will furnish the maxi num amount of profitable and diversified employment to all the

The interests of every laboring mmunity requires diversity o ccupations, pursuits and objects havoc in so many countries. It of industry. The more that diversity is multiplied or ex

> To-diversify employment o increase employment and en-

others vote with reference solely hands and minds of all men is an to the issues before the electorate; indispensible in promotion of genand to procure a verdict -- strong, eral prosperity and the building

"To the advocates of Free there will be work for the teeth

We should do our own work,

Political Meetings in King's County

The undersigned will address the Electors of King's County on vs mentioned below

Monday,	October 24	. Peake's Station 7 p	m
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Ladies and Gentlemen:

As you are aware, the Federal Parliament has been dissolved and writs have been issued for the election of a public questions of the day at the following places and on the new Parliament. The Prime Minister, Rt. Hon Arthur Meighen, has issued a manifesto to the people of Canada, setting forth the platform and policy on which he asks for p m the support of the Electorate.

Moderate protection to Canadian Industries he emphasizes as the key-note of his appeal to the Canadian Electorate. This is the same fiscal policy under which Canada has grown and prospered for the last forty-two year to this policy as the chosen Government Candida King's County I give my unswerving adhesion. supporter and follower of Prime Minister Meighen hesitatingly support his protective policy.

As it will be impossible for me in the limited time at my disposel to make any extended personal canvas, I avail myself of this opportunity to solicit your votes and influence in the pending Election.

Yours Faithfully,

JAMES McISAAC.



Commencing October 31st, S. S. Prince Edward Island will nake one round trip daily (except Sunday) between Borden and

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Tuesday, September 6th



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A big table of Boys' Suits, about 70 in the lot, to clear at a big saving to you. Here is your chance to get a real suit at, a small price. They come in fancy browns, greens and grey tweeds. Sizes for boys from 8 to 17 years\$9 00

Other Boys' Suits, at \$11.50, \$13.50, \$15 00 and \$17.50 Small Boys' Juvenile Suits for boys from 3 to 9 years,

in plain blue, brown and grey tweeds....\$5.00 and \$5.50 Soys' Blue Serge Sailor Suits, good heavy weight for fall. Sizes for boys from 3 to 10 years.....\$10.00 September 7, 1921.



Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS addressed o the Postmaster General will be to the Postmaster General, will for the conveyance of His Ma- for the conveyance of His Ma-

Printed notices containing furof the District Superintendent. H. W. WOODS,

Acting District Superintendent Office of District Superintendent of Postal Service, St. John, N.B. July 22nd, 1921.



Mail Contract SEALED TENDERS addressed

received at Ottawa until noon on be received at Ottawa until noon-Friday, 2nd of September 1921, on Friday, 9th September, 1921, lesty's Mails, on a proposed con- jesy's Mails, on a proposed Con-Route, No. 3, from the 1st of Route, No. 1, from the 1st of

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions ther information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Charlottetown, and at the office the District Superintendent.

H. W. WOODS. Acting District Superintendent.
Office of District Superintendent of Postal Service, St. John, N.B. July 25th, 1921. August 17, 1921-3;

A Respectable Surplus

Toronto, Oct. 10 .- President D. B. Hanna, of the Canadian National Railways, issued this statement today :

"It is a matter of extreme gratification to me to be able to announce to the Canadian people that during the month of August this year, the gross revenues secured from the operation of the Intercolonial, Prince Edward Island, National Transcontinental, Grand Trunk Pacific, and Canadian Northern Railways exceeded the expenses by a substantial amount. This is the first monthly period since these railways have been operated by the Board that it has been possible to present such a favorable statement. While I do not wish to appear as unduly optimistic. I do believe that the economies effected as one result of consolidation are beginning to be reflected in operation, and that the day is not far distant when plusive of adjournment. the National Railways will be an

take pride. not specially busy, in that it peril of the suitors for such Bill, and such petition must be signed marks the end of the crop year by the said parties. in the Canadian west, and as the n grain does not begin to move until September, in large quanti-ties, to the lake carriers and to members of whom three shall be

The figures for the month of August were :

" Working expenses __\$10,489. 230.30.

461.74.

" Net earnings - \$47,231.44. " No one would venture to foretell the future with trade conditions as unsettled as they are fact, than the most snaguine of us had hoped for. We are beginning to reap the fruits of the great and complicated work of consolidation, which was begun body or bodies of people shall be read a second time until all fees when the merging of the Canadian Northern and Canadian Government lines was accomplished in 1918, and continued when the lines of the Grand Trunk Pacific ' National' for operation.

Steals \$750,000

Miami, Fla., Oct. 23.— "The of such person or persons Municipality or body Corporate to apply for such Bill. man of mystery" who committed suicide last. Thursday night in a local hotel was identified tonight as Warren G. Spurgin, missing president of the Michigan Avenue Trust Company of Chicago, by W. F. Bennett, of Miami, former Chicago broker and intimate friend of Spurgin.

Chicago, Oct. 23.-Warren G. Spurgin, president of the now defunct Michigan Avenue Trust Company, disappeared from Chi- to the Postmaster General, will be cago on July 20 and a day later received at Ottawa until noon on the bank was closed by state ex. Friday, the 9th September, 1921, aminers. An audit of the books jesty's Mails on a proposed Con-taken more than \$500,000 in cash, next. with him when he disappeared. Bank examiners later estimated ther information as to condition Bank examiners later estimated the institution at the total loss to the institution at the total loss to the institution at the total loss to the institution at of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of cardigan, and at the office of the when more than \$10,000 worth District Superintendent. of liquor was found in Spurgin's private office. Mrs. Spurgin tonight expressed doubt that the Acting District Superintendent body at Miami was really that Office of District Superintenders of her husband. She said she would not go to Miami at present.

Montreal Man Killed Auto Overturns

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 24.-C. P. Lyman, of Montreal, was instantkilled and George McNaughi, of Quebec was seriously ined today when an automobile Price 25 cents a box. which they were riding overened on the state road, near y Company, of Montreal. Mr. matism by using two boxes of (cNaughton is connected with Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price he same company.

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Halifax, N. S. Sept. 28, 1921-3i

Legislative Assembly.

-Prince Edward Island

Rules Relating to Private Bills. 36 All petitions for Private Bills must be presented within

fourteen days after the commencement of the season ex-37 No Private Bill shall be asset in which all Canadians may brought into the House, but upon a petition first presented, "The month of August is one truly stating the case at the

38 A committee shall be appointed at the commencement of a quorum, to be denominated. The Private Bills Committee to sight or want of though whom shall be referred every Private Bill, and no proceedings vou have put off insur-"Gross earnings - \$10,536, after the first reading shall be had upon such Bill until such ing, or placing addi Comimttee has reported thereon

to the House has reported any Bill, such Bil together with any amendments against loss by firois that may be suggested by the Committee, shall be printed at today. It would, however, appear the expense of the parties who that the end of serious operating are suitors for such Bill and losses on the National Railways printed copies thereof delivered is appreciably near—nearer, in to the members before the second reading if deemed necessary by

the Committee. 40 No Bill for the particular interest of any person or persons, Corporation or Corporations or be paid for the same into the hands of the Clerk of the House. 41 No Bill naving for its

object the vesting in or conferring Railway were turned over to the upon any person or persons, CHARLOTTETOWN / P.E. I the title to any tract of land shall be received or read in the House unless at least four weeks notice containing a full descrip-Then Suicides tion of the land in question has been published in the Royal Gazette and one other newspaper in this Province of the intention

> H, E. DAWSON, Clerk Legislative Assembly



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Printed notices containing fur-

H. W. WOODS, of Postal Service, St. John, N. B. pplicant must appear in person a July 29th, 1921. August 10, 1921-3i

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H. W. O. Wlkinson 52 Street. shodaek, about 12 miles south ford says:—"It affords me much here. Mr. Lyman was mann- pleasure to say that I experienced r of the Lyman Tube and Sup-great relief from Muscular Rheu 25 cents a box.

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Herald

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MONEYTO LOAN

Solicitors

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McLincon & Melean Barristers, Attorneys-at-Lan CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

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Canadian-West

Land Regulations

ver 18 years old, who was at the com nencement of the present war and vho has since continued to be a Britisl subject or a subject of an allied or neut-al country, may homestead a quarte section of available Dominion Land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agence District. Entry by proxy may b nade on certain conditious Dutiessix months residence upon and cultiva In certain districts a nomesteade

nay secure an adjoining quarter-section s pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per acre Juties-Reside six months in each or bree years after earning homesterd an rent and cultivate 50 extra acre y May obtain pre-emption patent as soon s homestead patent on certain o

A settler after obtaining homestead stent, if he cannot secure a pre-emp ion, may take a purchased homestead n certain districts. Price \$3.00 per cre. Must reside six months in each i three years, cuitivate 50 acres an a house worth \$300.00.

When Domicion Lands are -dvcr sed or posted for entry, returned soleris who have served overseas and ave been honourably discharged, 1esive one day priority in applying for ntry at local Agent's Office (but not ub-Agency). Discharge papers mo e presented to Agent.

Holders of entries may count time of mployment as farm labourers in Can de during 1917, as residence duties under certain conditions. W. W C.RY,

uty Ministerof the Interfo

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1920, will be subject to penalty as provided in the Act. PENALTY For neglect or refusal to take

out a License shall be a sum not exceeding ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

F. J. CASEY. Collector of Inland Revnue for Charlottetown.

able merchandise that is here assembled for this our great est January Carnival of Economy. The results came in two ways: 1st. The drastic lowering of prices on our own stocks, down to the new low basis, and often far below it to double your interest in January buying in our store.

znd. We have combed the markets-taking utmost advantage of the opportunities created by far sighted manufacturers who were ready to co-operate with us in presenting to you now the lowest prices that will be possible, for the next six mouths, at least.

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We can just see the delight of our Customers when they see the splendid assertment of goods, in every department of our store, and then realize that prices are away down to the bottom, where it is a pleasure to buy

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January 5, 1921-tf

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Wanted-the world wants boys And she offers them all she has

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A useful life and a deathless Boys to shape the paths for men, Boys to guide the plow and pen,

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Whose heart and brains will ere To work his hands shall find

to do. Honest, faithful, earnest, kind; To good awake, to evil blind. Hearts of gold without alloy, Wanted -the world wants such a

Before The Dawn

(Concluded)

'We're in danger here,' he announced. 'They're using the search lights now, and the heather about here is too sparse to

the frying pan into the fire,' pointed out.

'No, this is the first time I've may happen.'

been here.' 'On the run, are you?' 'No, just carrying a message

to the father of a lad they've captured. 'Phew! Is it to Ned O'Mal-

ley you're going?' 'Yes. Do you know him ? 'I should think I do, indeed. But, say, I can't get over this. I'm the fellow that asked you to

run the risk.' 'You mean-?' 'I'm the prisoner, or rather, I

was the prisoner. 'How in the world did you 'There were some trees felled

across the road about a mile outside Cloonbeg. It was impossible to run the lorry over them, so the soldiers got out and started to chop them up. While they were thus engaged, our fellows crept up and opened fire. In the confusion which ensued, I got clear away, sought out Shawn Fadha the smith, who filed off my handcuffs, and -well here I am. It was very decent of you to run the risk for me. Now it's up to me to get you out of danger.'

His head shot up over the heather for a moment.

'Sh-h not a sound, he cour seled, as he ducked down again 'There's a party approaching Cloonbeg.'

Scarcely daring to breathe, we lay flat and motionless. could hear the on-coming troop flopping through the mud a hur dred yards to the rear. Wild birds started up in alarm, an strange creatures sped through the heather with a curious rustling noise. The military passed within a few yards of where lay. There seemed to be severa companies of them. As soon a they had passed, my companio laughed softly.

'That was a near squeak,' he remarked. 'I sometimes think that when peace is proclaimed life will be as dull as ditch water for a good many of us.'

It was the first time in many months I had heard the word peace mentioned. When do you expect peace

will be proclaimed? 'I asked. 'Oh not for years,' he answered. 'We can hold on at this game indefinitely. They're stickers, I know, but we'll liang on longer than they will or can. I expect there are at least five hard years

I sighed as I dug my heel into the peat. Youth is hasty and impetuous, yet here was a lad in Science did it. All Drugg his teens talking lightly of a further five years of guerilla warfare.

Ask for Minard's and take

Aching Joints

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are | WOULD GO BLACK IN FACE nflamed and swollen by rheumatismhat acid condition of the blocd which fects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especially ther sitting or lying long, and their addition is commonly worse in wet

"I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism, ut have been completely cured by Hood's arsapartila, for which I am deeply grate-ul." Miss Frances SMITH, Frescott, Ont. "I had an attack of the grip which left me weak and helpless and suffering from rheumatism. I began taking Hood's Sarsaya-illa and this medicine has entirely cured ne. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life." M. J. McDonald, Trenton, Ont-Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumatism-no autward application can. Take it.

rade,' he whispered. 'Keep your head down and follow me;

We crept on all fours a distance of several hundred yards before we came to a halt on the high bank of a mountain stream. Here my companion picked up two pieces of stone and struck them together once, twice, thrice. A whistle, not unlike the call

of a curlew, can e from somewhere beneath us. " All serene,' my guide an-

nounced. 'There's a cave here that has served us well in the past, and there's no reason why it should not serve us well to night. The entrance is so cunningly concealed that very few are aware of its existence. Of course, my home is only about a mile away, but I daren't go near it while the soldiers are around. As he spoke, he lowered his hand over the side and turnel back a heavy fringe of heather

which hung over the mouth of 'In you go,' he ordered. 'It's bit of a drop, but I know you won't mind that. When you reach the ground, don't move till I get down. The place is mined down there, goodness knows what

To the music of the guns, I slid through the narrow opening that gave entrance to the cave. O'Malley followed a moment later and

took me by the hand. . 'It's good to find one's self on the mountain again, he conessed. 'I like the rich lands down below, but give me the mountain every time. I'll stay with you till this little trouble plows over. Then you'll be able to make your way back to Cloonbeg and I'll hike northward to see ny father. Easy, easy, keep

I could not but admire the ender solicitude of the lad for his father. In captivity his one thought was to get a message hrough to his only surviving parent. And now that he hadscaped his captors, the one thing ie wanted most was to see the old man again.

'Halt! Who goes there?' All right doctor, O'Malley reurned. - 'We're friends of poor

'That you, Jack? How hunder dld you get away?' The lad laughed boisterously as ne gave the doctor a hearty di

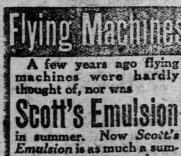
n the ribs. 'Oh, that was easy,' he declar-1. Who's inside?'

The doctor cleared his throat out vouchsafed no reply. Then cracked voice came from farther n the cave.

' Tis the captain himself, surey. He has a voice of a leader. Thank God for this blessed hour. O'Malley started and attempted o pass, but the doctor seized him nd held him back.

'Listen, Jack,' he began. 'It's othing, nothing at all, believe ne. The events of the past few lays have proved too much for im and he's broken down under he strain. All he needs is a rest.' Limp and motionless the boy ung on to the doctor's arm, After a few moments he revived

You're sure,' its not serious? 'Quite sure,' the doctor answer-1. 'Of course we've got to be ery careful with him, but that's about all. Take my advice and



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dany a manly breast was throbbing .. for the blessed warning light.

Jurmurs passed along the valley, Like the banshee's lonely croon, and if you go prowling about And a thousand blades were flashing

By the rising of the moon."

Toward the close of the verse le voice trailed off until it was carcely audible. For some monents there was silence, broken only by the crack of rifles overnead and the noise of running water underneath. Then the boy turned and gripped me by the

It's hard,' he said with just the emblance of a catch in his voice, but what can we do? Ordinarily, I should still be at school boy among boys, instead, I have indertaken a man's job, and am today an outlaw with a price pon my head. The mother who ore me was shot before my eyes, and the home in which I was born has been destroyed. Tonight I return to find my father's eason impared. Tomorrow I may be shot down like a dog. Still with all my heart I say, 'Long live the Republic. God save Ireland.'

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Smith-I see shares took a drop Jones-Took a drop? I should ay they took the whole bottle.

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We want 50 Carloads of good BALED HAY.

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Clerk Legislative Assembly



SEALED TENDERS addresse o the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Live Stock Breeders Friday, the 9th September, 1921 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week, on the Cardigan Rural

> H. W. WOODS, Acting District Superintendent Office of District Superintendent of Postal Service, St. John; N.B.

Eureka Tea

Powders give women prompt re ief from monthly pains, and have no bad after effects what ever. Be sure you get Milburn's Price 25 cents a box.

We are Agents for the celebrated Fleischman's Yeast H. W. O. Wlkinson 52 Street used by all First-class Bakers. Sold by all City Grocers ford says:—"It affords me mucl pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheu matism by using two boxes Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price 25 cents a box.

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We would like to hear from anyone having Beef or Dairy

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We also handle Hay, Straw Fruits, Potatoes, Vegetables, Meats, Poultry, Butter and Eggs, and will be pleased to sell anything farmers may send us.

THE FARM SUPPLY CO. Wholesale Commission Merchants Box 280. Phone S 544 Cor. Bell and Barrington Street Halifax, N. S. Sept. 28, 1921-3i

Legislative Assembly.

Prince Edward Island Rules Relating to Private Bills.

36 All petitions for Private Bills must be presented within fourteen days after the com mencement of the season exolusive of adjournment.

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

38 A committee shall be ap pointed at the commencement of every Session consisting of five members of whom three shall be a quorum, to be denominated The Private Bills Committee to whom shall be referred every Private Bill, and no proceedings after the first reading shall be Comimttee has reported thereon to the House

that may be suggested by the Committee, shall be printed at the expense of the parties who are suitors for such Bill and to the members before the second reading if deemed necessary by the Committee.

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

41 No Bill naving for its bject the vesting in or conferring upon any person or persons Municipality or Body corporate the title to any tract of land shall be received or read in th House unless at least four weeks notice containing a full description of the land in question has een published in the Royal Gazette and one other newspaper in this Province of the intention of such person or persons Municipality or body Corporate to

H' E. DAWSON,



Mail Contract

Printed notices containing fur ther information as to condition of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office o Cardigan, and at the office of the District Superintendent.

July 29th, 1921. August 10, 1921-3i

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Milburn's Sterling Headach

Advertise in the

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School Opens Tuesday, September 6th



They Are Here

After a summer of baseball, tennis, tree climbing,

25 Boys' Tweed Suits, in browns, greys and dark mixed tweeds, norfolk and plain loose belt models. Sizes for boys from 7 to 12. Get one before they are picked up. \$5.95

find these a great school suit for the boy. Sizes for had upon such Bill until such boys from 8 to 14 years. Your choice........\$6.95 A big table of Boys' Suits, about 70 in the lot, to clear at a big saving to you. Here is your chance to get

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CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Mail Contract SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, 2nd of September 1921. for the conveyance of His Matract for four years, six times per the conveyance of His Majesty's week, on the Charlottetown Rural Mails, on a proposed contract for

Route, No. 3, from the 1st of Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of

of the District Superintendent. H. W. WOODS Acting District Superintendent. Office of District Superintendent of Postal Service, St. John, N.B., July 22nd, 1921.

August 17, 1921--3i

Mail Contract SEALED TENDERS addresse to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, 9th September, 1921, Route No.3, from the 1st January for the conveyance of His Majesy's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week, on the Murray River Rural Route, No. 1, from the 1st of

> January next. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be see and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Marray River and at the office of the District Superintendent.

H. W. WOODS, Acting District Superintendent. Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency Office of District Superintendent in District. Entry by proxy may be of Postal Service, St. John, N.B. made on certain conditions Duties-July 25th, 1921. August 17, 1921-3i

Mail Contract

to the Postmaster General, will be May obtain pre-emption patent as soon eceived at Ottawa until noon on as homestead patent on certain Friday, the 9th September 1921, ditions. for the conveyance or His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Con- patent, if he cannot secure a pre-emp

ther information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of New Wiltshire, and at the office Sub-Agency). Discharge papers must Minard's Liniment Lumberman's of the District Superintendent. H. W. WOODS,

Acting District Superintendent of Postal Service, St.John, N.B., under certain conditions. W. W CORY, Office of District Superintendent July 29th, 1921. August 10, 1921-3i

The Men's Store



The Boys Need New Outfits!

haymaking, boating, roughing it generally, they'll need new clothes for next week. The new clothes are here the best range we have ever offered you,

40 Boys' good, strong Tweed Suits, in good dark shades of browns, greys and mixed tweeds. You will

39 So soon as the Committee a real suit at a small price. They come in fancy browns. has reported any Bill, such Bill greens and grey tweeds. Sizes for boys from 8 to 17 together with any amendments years\$900

September 7, 1921.

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CHARLOTTETOWN - P. E. I Mail Contract SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be festy's Mails, on a proposed con-Friday, 16th September 1921, for

Office and Residence:

105 Kent Street

on the Stanley Bridge Rural Route, No. 2, from the 1st of January next. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions Charlottetown, and at the office of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of

four years, six times per week,

Stanley Bridge and at the office of the District Superintendent. H. W. WOODS, Acting District Superintendent. Office of District Superintendent, of Postal Service, St. John, N.B., ·August 1st, 1921.



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Canadian-West Land Regulations

The sole head of a tamily 62 say male ver 18 years old, who was at the com nencement of the present war and who has since continued to be a British subject or a subject of an allied or neutral country, may homestead a quarter ection of available Dominion Land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Albertaapplicant must appear in person at six months residence upon and cultivaon of land in each of three yar In certain districts a nomesteader

may secure an adjoining quarter-section, as pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per acre, Outies-Reside six months in each on three years after earning homestead SEALED TENDERS addressed can rent and cultivate 50 extra acre y A settler after obtaining homestee

tract for four years, six times per week, on the New Wiltshire RuralRoute No. 2, commencing at the pleasure of the Postmaster of the Postmaster a house worth \$300,00.

Printed notices containing fur-tised or posted for entry, returned solbe presented to Agent.

Holders of entries may count time o employment as farm labourers in Can ads during 1917, as residence duties