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Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon on McKinnon & McLean Friday, the 27th August, 1920, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, six times per week, on the route Bear River Rural Mail Route No. 1, from the Postmaster General's pleasure.

Printed notices containing or proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offic at Bear River, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office, July 21, 1920-3i

Effective June 27th

Do not effect service on Prince Edward Island Rallway. Connections are unchanged

Changes of time on Canadian every Session consisting of five National lines effective June 27 members of whom three shall be do not affect the service between a quorum, to be denominated. Prince Edward Island and the The Private Bills Committee to Prince Edward Island and the whom shall be referred every Mainland to any great extent, in-Private Bill, and no proceedings asmuch as the time of arrival after the first reading shall be and departure of trains is un-changed. had upon such Bill until such Comimttee has reported thereon changed.

Passengers leaving on un morning train at 7.00 a. m. will connect at Tormentine with No has reported any Bill, such Bill 39 train carrying parlor cafe car.
No. 30 is due in Moncton at 1.35

Committee, shall be printed at p. m., and connection is made the expense of the parties who with No. 1 Ocean Limited for are suitors for such Bill and Quebec and Montreal, and with printed copies thereof delivered No. 13 express for St. John and to the members before the second No. 13 express for St. John and reading if deemed necessary by Boston. The cafe parlor car on the Committee. No. 39 is carried to St. John on

at 1.40 p. m. connect at Sackville body or bodies of people shall be with No. 3 Maritime Express for Quebec and Montreal and with ba paid for t same into the No.9 and No. 10, the night trains between St. John and Halifax.

No. 40 train leaving Moncton at 4.30 p. m. carrying cafe parlor car meets with steamer leaving Gazette and one other newspaper in this Province of the intention Tormentime for Borden at 7.20 Gazette and one other news in this Province of the interp. m. Boston passengers and passengers on No. 2 Ocean Limited connect with No. 40 train at apply for such Bill. Moncton. The cafe parlor is carried through from St. John to Tormentine.-June 23 3i

Canadian-West

Land Regulations

The cole head of a tamily cr any male ernment Railways. over 18 years old, who was at the comnendement of the present war and Halifax and are sent forward to aublect or a subject of an allied or neu-aral country, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion Land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta pplicant must appear in person at Deminion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency dier passengers at Halifax 757,for District. Entry by proxy may be made on certain conditions Duties—ask months residence upon and onlivestion of land in each of inree yers e. Goteanment Railways.

In certain districts a homesteadre as pre-emption. Price \$8.00 per sore Duties—Reside six months in each of three years after earning homestead san rent and cultivate 50 extra acres. all special troop trains to and May obtain pre-emption patent as soon from Halifax since that time as homestead patent on certain con have been numbered consecu-

A settler after obtaining homestead tion, may take a purchased homestead acre. Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and

Holders of entries may count time of

When Dominion Lands are adver-tised or posted for entry, returned sol-The movement of troops back deris who have served overseas and have been honourably discharged, receive one day priority in applying for greatest activity. Last Sunday entry at local Agent's Office (but not 5000 arrived at Halifax by the Sab-Agency). Discharge papers must transports Lapland and Belgie be presented to Agent.

W. W CORY, Deputy Ministerof the Interior

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MONEY TO LOAN

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-Ch'town, July 16, 1920. mencement of the season exlusive of adjournment.

37 No Private Bill shall be C. N. R. Time Changes brought into the House, but pon 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 appointed at the commencement o to the House.

40 No Bill for the particular Passengers by the train leaving Corporation or Corporations or

41 No Bill naving for its object the vesting in or conferring Train leaving Sackville at 1.15

p. m. connects with first trip of steamer from Tormentine to Borshall be received or read in the House unless at least four weeks

> H. E. DAWSON Clerk Legislatvei Assembly

On 279 Special Trains, C. G. Rallways

Up to March 1st 767,400 Troops have travelled over Gov-Thousands arrive each week at

Since the war began in 1914 up to March 1st, when S.S. Belgic disembarked her returned sol-

The first train which carried

troops over the Government Railways the year the war was declared was numbered one and tively. The last train from the Belgic was on Saturday No 1279. Each train averages about in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per twelve cars with an average of 50 men to a car, which figures up a

total of 767,400 men carried. Of course in addition to this thouemployment as farm labourers in Car-ads during 1917, as residence duties between Montreal and Halifax by regular trains during the past

> and fifteen special trains were despatched westward inside of

his advertisement will not be paid for S. S. Megantic with soldiers and dependants arrived Wednesday and S. S. Adriadic is due Sun-At day. The movement of returning men is to be kept up actively

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Prince Edward Island.

Time Table in Effect May 3rd, 1920

Trains Outward, Read Dow	ATLANTIC STANDARD	TIME Trains Inward, Read Up
P.M. P.M. P.M. A.M 4.40 2.50 1.40 7.00 6.20 4.01 2.58 7.52 7.10 4.55 3.35 8.25 6.05 4.45 9.10	Dep Charlottetown Hunter River Arr. Emerald Jet	A.M. P.M. P.M. Arr 10.50 2.25 7.00 1 9.20 1.11 5.47 1 8.10 12.25 5.10 1 Dep. 7.10 4.10
9.00 4.10 9.50 5.10 10.20 5.44	A.M. 7.10 Dep. Borden 8.35 Emerald Junction 9.13 Arr. Kensington 9.55 Arr. Summerside	A.M. P.M. P.M. Arr. 9.10 4.45 8.10 12.25 3.25 7.35 11.51 2.40 Dep. 7.05 11.20 1.55 A.M.
P.M. 6.35 7.38 8.33 9.23 10.00 P.M.	A.M. 11.45 Dep. Summerside 1.36 Port Hill 3.10 O'Leary 4.20 Alberton 5.20 Arr. Tlgnish P.M.	A.M. P.M. 10.15 12.25 8.41 11.17 7.21 10.25 6.02 9.37 Dep. 5.00 9.00 A.M.
P.M A.M. 3.10 6.35 4.15 8.45 4.42 9.22 5.02 9.52 6.05 11.25	Dep. Charlottetown Mount Stewart Morell St. Peters	A.M. P.M Arr. 10.00 5.56 8.45 4.15 8.14 3.17 7.52 2.40 Dep. 6.50 1.15
P.M. 7.20	Arr. Elmire	A.M Dep. 5.30
P.M. A.M. 4.20 9.00 5.14 10.10 5.35 10.50 6.10 11.30	Dep. Mount Stewart Cardigan Montague	A.M. P.M] . Arr, 8.45 4.00 7.47 2.44 7.23 2.10 Dep. 6.45 1.15
Sat. Daily Only ex. Sat. & Sun. P.M. P.M. 4.00 3.30 5.15 5.15 6.45 7.25		Daily Sat. ex. Sat. Only & Sun. A.M. A.M. Arr. 10.40 10.25 8.45 9.09 Dep. 6.45 7.30

Except as noted, all the above Trains run daily, Sunday excepted.

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and the contraction of the contraction of

MacLELLAN BROS.

What Are You Doing?

"If I believed as you believe," said a well-known infidel, address-Ave Maria, how little is effected stairway and the heavy doors 9.50 anywhere in comparison to what the cypress floors than in and

the spirit of the faith which they by saw. The building was pre profess with their lips! Think sented to the Archbishop by the of the hosts of peglected, ignorant, Ursulines. or ill-instructed children in danger of being lost to the Church ; of their new home in the new the number of unfortunate, suffer- world by the Sisters was obsering, tempted, homeless, friendless ved with impressive ceremony persons in need of aid and en- A great pageant was formed as couragement, that could so easily all the bells in the city rang out. be given; the sick in hospitals, to Governor Bainville and promin-

for personal advantage, saddens dressed as angels, waved palms to templative Benedictines recently the Sisters engaged in works of bearing the Blessed Sacrament, Leonard Sargent. mercy receive most support from completed the procession. those not of the household of the faith. The lively interest which home of the Ursulines for ninety sectarians take in Sunday schools years, after which they moved and similar undertakings, is a sad further down the river, occupying people seem to think that they constant fear of savages. This do their full duty by contributing nictures que building was abanan alms to promote any praise-doned because of the encroachworthy object to which their attention may be directed : they do not want to be troubled further. They will give a little money;

but they want all their time for themselves. And yet in many instances the success of a good work demands a sacrifice of time, personal interest and persevering effort. How many undertakings languish or fall among us for lack organization and support! Parish priests have a right

those who have been under the care of religious teachers. They work, the life of parish societies, good of souls. But are they ?

Oldest Women's College In America

was held, was the private resi- Chamber. summoned by him to educate the onvent home still unfinished, the and baggage, and turned the tructure into a convent school.

There were eight Nuns, one

in the memoirs of Madeline Ha-by Mr. Vialatoux. New Orleans the people greeted it as a big ship returned from the Filippo Meda, lately Minister of dead, all hope of safety having been given up.

Minard's Liniment relieves Dis-

It was not until seven years Do Your Bowels Become

fter their arrival that the hom intended for the Sisters was com pleted. It is the present Arch bishopric in Charrtes Street ing some Christians of his ac- where official business of the quaintance, "I would go round archdiocese is still transacted. Its the world proclaining the folly blue-gray stuceo has withstood of living as you live." Catholic time well, and it is still one of men and women, young and old, the largest and strongest buildwho have so many opportunities ings in the Vieux Carre. It has for doing good, and profit by so still the little porter's gate or few of them, may well take this "guochet" in the hall, the old reproach to heart. Alas, says garden. courtyard and curiou-

where, if all were imbued with and rafters are still untouched

The formal taking possession whom a friendly visit would be ent citizens led the line of march, woodie Seminary, New York, for as a ray of hope; the orphaned followed by orphans and pupils ten years, and one of the lecturers children, whose little hearts are of the school. These were fol- at the recent Gregorian Congress, hungry for some one's affection; lowed by twenty young girls, has resigned his professorship to those languishing in prisons, who robed and veiled in white, suc- ter the Benedictine Community long for a kind word, to whom ceeded by twelve more, represent at Portsmouth, R. I. good reading would be a blessing ing St. Ursula, whom tradition Dr. Ryan, who is American and a joy. In a word, what a says was the daughter of a king correspondent of the London Tabvast amount of good is to be done, of Great Britain, who, rather let and well known in Catholic which the laity might do, and than marry according to her fa- journalistic circles, will go to which they have no valid excuse ther's wishes, gathered about her Downside Abbey, England, in the eleven thousand virgins and em- autumn, for his novitiate. It is The apathy so often manifested, barked on 11 ships, finally being expected he will return to America the utter neglect of what is not slain at Cologne. Fair children, to join the community of conthe heart of many a zealous signify the victory of the virgin founded at the Portsmouth Priory priest. In numerous instances martyrs. The nuns, and clergy under the leadership of Dom

> The original convent was the Keynote of Christian Life ments of the river, and a few years ago the nuns moved to their present building in State

French Social Week

take place in Caen, France, from Lord. August 1 to August 6, and promises to be as largely attended and as successful as the previous should be the leaders in parish gurated by Cardinal Amette, have no bad after effets what always ready and willing to en- the list of the professors schegage in any undertaking to pro- duled to deliver the lectures of mote the glory of God and the this course of Catholic sociology shows the variety of origin and one morning, Mrs. Blank called professions of the leaders of the to her maid in the adjoining room; Catholic social movement in

by Bishop Julien of Arras, who plied Norah; "it's done." visited America in 1918 : Mon-The 192nd commencement ex-signor Vanneufville, the Roman ercises at the Ursuline College in correspondent of La Croix;" the ford says:-"It affords me much New Orleans offered a unique popular Catholic orator, Abbe pleasure to say that I experienced contrast to what the first com- Thellier De Poncheville; and R. great relief from Muscular Rheumencement must have been in P. Desbuquois, S. J., the president matism by using two boxes of of the "Action Populaire."

The college is the oldest insti- To the parliament belong 25 cents a box. tution for the education of women Messrs. Boissard, Duval, Arnould in America. Originally the quaint and Chabrun—the last two preold building in Bainville Street, sident and vice-president of the where the first commencement Commission of Labor in the new

dence of Governor Bainville; but From the university will come. when the little band of religious, Mr. Jordan professor of the Ser- the things the lady has in her bonne, Mr. Pinon of the School of bag." Catholics of the new world, ar- Political Science, and Messrs. mann from the Law Schools of gallant executive moved out, bag Dijon, Strasbourg, Lille and Fri-

Lastly various organizations of Social Welfare will be represented, Novice and one Postulant in the the Paris Social Secretariate and little group, led by the Superior-the Social Museum by Messra: ss, Marie Tranchepain of St. Lerolle, Zamanski and Martin-Saiht-Leon; the Farmers' Asso-A vivid description of their ciation by Mr. Arglade, and the voyage from France is preserved Lyons Union for Social Studies

> Finance in Italy, and one of the eaders of the Popular Party.

Minard's Liniment relieves Gar

Constipated?

day, in other words, keep your bowels open and you won't be sick.

In Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills you will find just the remedy for this purpose. They are small and easy to take, and there is none of the griping, weakening and sickening which belong to the old-fashioned purgatives.!

Mr. Jas. S. Harris, Box 934, Halifax, N.S., writes:—"For two years I suffered with constipation. I could not get

Enters Bonedictine Order

The Rev. Edwin Ryan, D. D., member of the faculty of Dun-

We should never lose sight of contrast to the indifference of a great many Catholics. Some wilderness, where they lived in Christian living. Betimes we ay be tempted to forget this. picturesque building was aban- But sodalities and big prayer books will not help us in the dread day of reckoning if we give ear to gossip and spread it, if our lips distil the venom of detraction and slander. Many a home has been wrecked, and many a charicter besmirched by these "good people" who go blithely on their way to destruction and ware like The twelfth annual meeting of unto the Pharisees who were he "French Social Week" will branded as hypocrites by the

A SENSIBLE MERCHANT

ones. It will be presided over by Powders give women prompt rethe Bishop of Bayeux, and inau-lief from monthly pains, and Archbishop of Paris. A glance at ever. Be sure you get Milburn's

Hearing a crash of glassware "Norah, what on earth are you doing ?"

The clergy will be represented "I'm doing nothin', mum," re-

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Customer: "But bless my soul, what is the meaning of this -spoons, five shillings; sugar ongs, half-a-crown?

Waiter: "Yes, sir; those are

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It is not their fault, but the fault of their kidneys. Some children inherit weak kidneys. In others, it is the result of measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and other children's diseases.

Doan's Kidney Pills are perfectly safe and very effective for kidney weakness in children. It is often very hard to make a child take a pill, but with "Doan's" it is easy; just crush the pill, a mouthful of water, and the trick a done, as they have no unpleasant taste.

chard. They suffered storms, thirst and an encounter with pirates. When the Gironde reached ent among them being Signor taste.

Delegates are expected from allied countries, the most prominent among them being Signor taste.

Mrs. B. Christner, Dresden, Ont., writes:—"I have two boys, one eleven, the other nine, and from the time they were two years old they wet the bed. I tried everything I could get to help

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Power Going To Waste.

up the Gatineau Valley, you will travel for a hundred miles rarely of sight of the Gatineau in certain River. As you go, you will pass ritory, including the northern waterfall after waterfall of great half of the Island of Sakhalin, force. The river is a big one, with always a strong flow, and along its upper reaches are many foodstuffs so badly needed by the large lakes in which the high water of spring could easily be

river power all through the year. of coal brought from the United big river remain unused. The mouth, fifteen years ago. loss is not merely the big money Russia's claim to the island Grand President said that an ac-

which are sadly needed for other the mainland of Asia by the Canada. He had telegraphed G. If instead of taking the Gat- Dutch captain, Martin Vries, was ance, Ottawa, and had received ineau train you take the C. P. R. the first European to visit it, In east to Montreal, you will be 1700 the Chinese obtained do-qualified actuary showed the often in sight of the Ottawa river minion over the northern part of ciety to be actuarily solvent or its tributaries where a vast the island, and it was not until a Phis announcement was received deal more of water-power is century later that Lieut. Koster with applause. The speaker then going to waste. You will pass seized Sakhalin for Imperial Rusopposite the mouth of the Lievre sia. Six years later his superior tion by Dr. Frank Saunderson, river which descends from the officer, Admiral Golovin, dis M. A., L.L. D., consulting actuary, Laurentians into the Ottawa in claimed Russia's right and form which demonstrated that there is a succession of falls and rapids ally renounced any pretence to a surplus in the beneficiary fund which so far have been little used its possession, obtaining as his of \$54,294.86. The auditor's to develop electricity. One of share of the arrangement his rethe falls, the High Fall, within lease from captivity. There was all accounts of the Grand Secreeasy reach is one of the finest not a single Russian settlement water-powers in the world. As in the island until 1853, and for the C. P. R. train proceeds toward the next twenty five years there Montreal, it passes not far inland were constant negotiations be from the Grenville Carillon rapids, tween the Bussians and the Ja-

tremendous electric panese for the island. power could be produced easily.

coal and smoke. passing near Chats Falls on the Japan should seize the first op-Ottawa, one of the great potential portunity to retake it. The op- Point and some from New Bruns- to make the speech of acceptance, rebellion, but unfortunately, Kos-Nothing comes from it. The of the Baltic fleet on May 27 train rolls by in expensive smoke, although by the Treaty of Portsfilling the landscape and the mouth Japan was robbed later of lungs with soot. Keep on, and some of the fruits of victory

Canada, like the United States, is largely valuable carbon, or in practical drawbacks of various the island, which she occupied of the honor due the saints, and ing between the British and Prussia are mistaking the purest Ch'town, August 2, 1 kinds. So, industry and the under military law for thirty of the power of their intercession American peoples. Noisy efforts patriotism of their own jingoism.

waste, while over all Canada, imited water-power runs useessly. Within a radius of fifty and a half of water horse-power waiting to be harnessed, and the rest of eastern Canada is little less poorly off in potential Please Send in Your country for coal to get power

Sakhalin.

and clogging up all our railways

with coal cars .- Ottawa Journal

the Moscow Government wa open to sell valuable concession

the purchase to be liquidated by the supply of the machinery and Bolshevist Government.

Today it is stated that the Washington Government has in formed Tokio that it is unabl to recognize the occupation of The conditions seem ideal for a this same northern half by Japan great development of electric en- If former President Roosevel ergy. None is developed. Along- were alive today it is probable J. M. Lellan, D. D., Rector of St side the river run the Gatineau that he would smile at the "vig- Dunstan's University, Rev. Father Railway trains belehing out prous protest" of Washington smoke which is in large part a against the transfer of a strip of waste of coal. A great amount country which but for the clever troduced in a very appropriate manoeuvring of M. de Witte for address the speaker of the even-States at high cost is consumed Russia would have passed to ing, F. J. Curran, K. C., Grand while the water-powers of the Japan by the Treaty of Ports President of the Association. In

would be hard to substantiate

into this historically. The Japanese were country means a large use of probably the first discoverers of fraternal societies, and their busifreight cars and of locomotives this island that is separated from ness in connection with or in Strait of Tartary, although the D. Finlayson, Inspector of Insur-

use is being made of slarmed at Russia's growing pow them. Meanwhile the big traffic er in the Far East, gave way and on the C. P. R. proceeds with accepted the Kurile Islands in exchange for Sakhalin. This ex-If instead of going north on change caused considerable ex- Saint of the Indians, was fittingly the St. Gaudens' statue of Abra- leadership of Kosciusko, prince of the conveyance of His Majesty' the Gatineau railway or east by citement in Japan, and when war the C. P. R. you go west from broke out between Russia and Ottawa by train, you will soon be Japan it was only natural that water-powers of the world. portunity grose after the defeat forth that " the Imperial Government of Russia cedes to the Im

It was only in 1875 that Japan,

you will soon steam past other Yet Japan had gained something, fine water-powers, nearly all un- for the Treaty specifically set has striven to reduce fuel con- perial Government of Japan i sumption. Yet this country is perpetuity and full sovereignt using 35,000,000 tons of coal a the southern portion of the island and all the islands adjacent dent on our American neighbors thereto." The Japanese proceeded for 23,000,000 tens. We are to develop their regained possess paying more than two hundred ions with the greatest energy million dollars a year to the while Russia practically aban United states for coal chiefly for doned her sphere. In 1911 th buy only 5.000.000 population in the Russian part o anthracite) and glad to the island was about 7,000, and rder to be sure of the of the Japanese part over 36,000. McIntyre, recently ordained at necessarily be found on the same from whence came Kosciusko coal. Yet of the 23,000,000 tons The figures of 1917 show that of coal we import, we do not get there were 62,207 Japanese, while more than one-quarter of actual outside a radius of thirty miles value. Experts tell us that in. from Alexandrovsk, there was his text from the Apocalypse, 5. while such conceptions endure, and a half they had waited for of proposed Contract may be seen dustry gets out of its steam scarcely a Russian in the island. _8: "And the four and twenty and both will die if they perism the day of redemption. Was she be obtained at the Post Offices of engines only 15 per cent. of their while Alexandrovsk could not incients fell down before the A great deal of sanity is encom- to receive only a share of her possible power. The rest is boast of a population of a thou- Lamb, having every one of them passed in this statement. wasted either in smoke, which sand souls. Russia has little affection for

railways pay an enormous tax for years. Sakhalin, owing to its for mankind an earth, Il men oal, the greatest part of which is long use as a penal settlement, forged particularly to St. ferior to those of the main land There is no agriculture, the timber has all been burned and out, and the climate is terrible.

> The natives of the island are perhaps the most interesting feature of it. In the north are the Gilvaks, whose Medicine Man is constantly busy in exorcising evil spirits, while the picturesque Hairy Ainus of the south are purely Animists, worshipping the Bear as the Great Spirit. Perhaps under the ideal principle of self-determination the Ainus and the Gilyaks could claim the country, but they could never rule it. fellow's magic pen, lived and rights in the rich sable industry and the speculative coal mines.

pan's occupancy. Here is an opportunity for the United States to accept a mandate.-Montreal Star.

C. M. B. A. Meeting

A very interesting meeting of

the Catholic Benefit Association

was held last Monday evening in the C. M. B. A. Hall here. Among bers of the Branch, were Very Rev. Mgr. McLean, V. G., Rev. G McQuaid, and many others. Mr. James McIsaac, M. P., President of Branch 216, presided, and in the course of his able address the count of a very misleading character had appeared in the daily newspapers last week concerning wire from him stating that the C. M. B. A's. valuations by read the full report of the valuation of the assets of the associa-

statements were taken up, and those present were pleased that tary and Grand Treasurer in in vestments of the funds were satisfactory, and duly youched. A vote of thanks, moved by Grand Deputy C. W. P. Seale, was unaimously carried and tendered the Grand President and Mrs. Curran for their visit to the

St. Anne's Feast

The Feast of St. Anne, Patron Island and the mainland, and League of Nations. and Rev. J. C. McDonald, of St. ence for the storied past.

harps and golden vials full of Beneath surface disturbances of dors, which are the prayers of many kinds runs the strong cur- Berlin newspapers. But it the saints." The preacher spoke rent of fundamental understand: possible that the claver propa

has a bad name, and the goal the mother of the Blossed Virgin, non are noisy efforts to create disnines, which were the magnet and pointed out the blessing trust dangerous. The common that drew Russia there, have long which would attend prayer to her. destiny of the two great branches since been proved to be far in- He strongly urged his hearers to of the English-speaking race is stand by the faith that had been fixed already. handed down to them. A strong choir of Indian voices rendered beautiful delineation of the rail- be received at Ottawa until noon

Land of Evangeline

the service very attractive.

Grand Pre, N. S. July 20. Today beneath the shadows of he willow trees that adorn the ittle park at the village of Grand Pre, which marks the site of the old Acadian village where the gentle Evangeline, immortalized in Canadian romance by Long-Russia is anxious to sell her loved, a monument to the memory of that ill-fated maiden was unveiled by Lady Burnham, wife of but she does not want the island. Lord Burnham, the leader of the as drastic as she dare, and it will Washington protests against Ja- Imperial Press delegates now then be for France and Britain to siting this Dominion.

> that this duty should be carried ures to the winds and enlist out by the lady whose husband is strong force in Poland's defence one of the most indefatigable and or whether Poland will again be influential advocates of the preservation of all landmarks and historic spots which stand in the ninds of the people for some for freedom and laid the rock-bed

Empire is founded. The idea originated in the ertile brain of J. Murray Gibbon the C. P. R., to whom it was suggested when he learned that Canada's great French-Canadian sculptor, the late Philippe Hebert, whose ancestors were victims of the deportation that gave rise to of Evangeline in a small model of

ournt clay. The historic farm which tra ition associated with story, came nto the possession of the Canaian Pacific Railway through heir purchase of the Dominion Atlantic Railway. Here, too, close by the willow grove, is the old well that figures in the poem. The idea thus germinated took swift development. A park has the centre of the old Acadian which once Evangeline trod with her lover, a simple stone cross, made from the ruins of the very

where that church once stood. out with loving care, boasts a her king and the country was Norman giteway and a wealth distracted with civil strife, those of native flowers among which the iris—the fleur de lys of those Bourbon kings whose subjects of Prussia and Catherine the once lived in Grand Pre-is Great of Russia got together and predominant, and includes the old livided the territory of Poland willows, poplars, and other trees among themselves as thiever

America's Message

observed by the Micmac popula ham Lincoln is an important patriots, are epics in the history Mails, on a proposed contract for tion of this province on Sunday, event in the progress of good re of the fighting of freemen. Poby the usual religious observances lations between the British and land was again shorn, this time Mail Route No. 2, from the at Lennox Island. Indians of American peoples. Premier Lloyd Prussia and Russia divided the 1st January next, Lennox Island, Morell, Rocky George insisted on being present poils. Again the Poles rose in wick, turned out in force, as did while the presentation address ciusko was wounded and capthe white people of the surround was tendered by that distinguish tured and the final act in the ing country, About one thousand ed American states han, Hon, crime of the thieves' compact people in all were present. All Elihu Root, who is now in Europe was rung down. lay long dozens of motor boats assisting in the establishment of were plying between the little international courts under the blow, defeated but still defiant

crowds were wandering all over Great Britain has no firmer half a century with any more the place, many inspecting the friend in America than Mr. Root, impatience nor with a glearer neat homes of the Indians, while whose life has been spent in the all who could find room attended midst of practical affairs of mag. repatriation which she knew must the celebration of High Mass in nitude. One of the master minds the beautiful Church. The obser- of American politics, he has dis gallantly in the Great War, vance of the feast began with played at all times loyalty to for there are no more sturdy selebration of Low Mass at 7 and the tradition of Anglo-American warriors than the men of Poland 3 a. m., Rev. J. A. McDonald, P.P., unity to which the original despite the vicious propaganda being the celebrant at the first American stock adheres in rever-

Innstan's University, celebrating The theme of Mr. Root's adhe second. At the celebration of dress, as given in the cable, was Freaty. Her chagrin was natural High Mass the Church was that Great Britain and the United rowded to overflowing. The States, being moved by identical re-born Poland was to be snatched selebrant was Rev. Alexander fundamental conceptions, would from her grasp. White Ruthenia, Grand River, and the preacher side in any world crisis; these himself, as well as the greatest of was Rev. Dr. J. C. McDonald, conceptions of justice and liberty Polish poets, Minkiewicz, and the Postmaster General's pleasure. who preached an able sermon being the breath of life for both present President, Pilsudski, was Printed notices containing fur befitting the occasion. He took nations, they both will prevail taken from her. For a century ther information as to condition

splitter President's tall figure now on Friday, 10th September, 1920, for the conveyance of His Mabears witness to the American people's fellow-feeling for the tract for four years, six times British. The chosen medium is entirely worthy of the high Rural Mail Route, No. 2, from purpose. - Exchange. the 1st January next.

Poland's Hour.

proposals, but the whole question of whether or not they will take place at all depends today on the armistice terms which Soviet will lay down as her basis of negotia tions. Russia will make the terms decide whether they will throw

It seemed peculiarly fitting these parleyings and half-meas sacrificed to the selfish ambition of her old-time enemies. Poland refuses to be a second

Armenia. She prefers to do her for the conveyance of His Mathat they may thus have ever the country of her enemies tract for four years, six times per before them a reminder of those Poland knew for months that week, on the route. Cape Trancestors who fought their fight Soviet Russia was mobilizing to deal her a crushing blow. One men which the great structure of of the first public statements of resent day democracy within the Krassin on his arrival in London ther information as to conditions was an interview in which he re- of proposed Contract may be seen, ferred cynically to the successes which Poland was then winning against the Red armies, and adding the grave postscript that when the time was ripe Soviet

When the Poles carried the Longfellow's famous poetic ro war into enemy soil, suspicious Poland. Soviet Russia has shown nerself a master in the disseminition of propaganda, and the patriotic cry was raised that Russia was invaded, and we find to the Postmaster General, will

of enthushasm. national history. She anticipated Route No. 1, from the 1st January peen constructed which covers Magna Charta with a document next. similar in sentiment and gave village. The willow trees cast religious freedom to Europe at a their shadows along the way time when that continent was sectarian wars. Poland has known the weakness of acquiescence. church in which the sentence of It cannot be surprising that she deportation was read, marked has lost faith in the usages of

The little park has been laid Stanislas was playing at being three master minds. Maria Theresa of Austria, Frederick the Great

divide the speils of their infamy The fight of the Poles for readom in 1792 and the undaunt The unveiling at London of edly courageous and splendid

> Poland staggered under the Alsace Lorraine did not wait for

Poland was disappointed with the results of the Versailles for it looked as if the prize of

former territory? Poland is imperialistic, say the Office Inspector.

Berlin newspapers. But it is JOHN F. WHEAR,

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS addressed

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JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office Ch'town, July 30, 1920 August 4, 1920-3i

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that great General Brusiloff gird- be received at Ottawa until noon ing on his sword again in a burst on Friday, 10th September, 1920 for the conveyance or His Ma jesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week, over Emerald Rural Mai

> of be obtained at the Post Office of Emerald, and at the office of the

Post Office Inspector,
JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector's Office. Ch'town, July 30, 1920. August 4, 1920-3i



Hunter's River, and all route Post Office Inspector.

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The Privy Council has dismissed the application by the left here yesterday morning on a Mennonites for leave to appeal visit to Bathurst, N. B. from the judgment of the Manitoba Courts.

killed and seventy-six severely which opens at Ottawa tomorrow. in King's County, in Prince Edand six slightly injured in the explosion of a munitions factory on July 29, at Nurschen, sixty miles southwest of Prague.

After nearly eight months of sleeping sickness, Mrs. Maria Lynott, wife of P. G. Lynott, of Dunmore, Pa., died July 28. Her condition became critical in Dehas slowly wasted away.

It seems to me sometimes that it would be a good thing for one's mind to take up some new sub-

H. F. Margalouth, who farms Your miles southeast of Brandon, Min., commenced cutting marquis wheat on July 24. This crop that everyone will think such, was seeded on April 10, and although growing on a hillside will average about ten bushels per

Mr. R. H. Coats, chief of the Federal Statistical Department, Lague of Nations, and leaves tioned at St. Andrews, on the and Ralph Brecken, of Charlottefor Europe in September to par- Hudson, Poughkepsie, N. Y., has town, in Queen's County, in Commission.

were killed as the result of Mr. Francis Bradley, Kelly's Cross. assigned by Francis L. Haszard, of Charlottetown aforesaid, Maslightning striking a shed containing dynamite at Quebec. The three men, who were standing last, His Lordship Bishop O'Lean nearby, were instantly killed, one announced that Miss Mary of them had his head completely Monaghan, of Charlottetown, had torn off.

in the commonwealth during the sity for the diocesan Order of the past six weeks, crop prospects in all the rural districts are considered excellent. It is expected Australia will have an exportable wheat surplus this year. This is the information that comes from Melbourne under date of July 28th.

Three members of Roald Amundsen's Artic expedition, who left the explorer's ship, Maud, with mail last fall while the vessel British people, the Premier dewas off the northern Siberian clared that Lincoln "belonged to coast, are missing and are believed all mankind." "This torn and to have lost their lives, accord- bleeding earth is calling today ing to Russian Government ad- for the help of the America of vices received by Amundsen at Abraham Lincoln's days," he Nome. The names of the three men have not been learned.

fish in Canada during the month of June was 22,104 cwts., less than in June, 1919, its total value ing with a passenger list of close was \$576,518,00 greater. The on two thousand. It was her monthly statement issued yesterday from the Fisheries Branch of Belle Isle this season, and this the Marine Department, show that the total eatch of sea fish in Canada during June of the present year was 833,916 cwts., as compared with 855,020 cwts. in June

If a House of Commons were elected which accepted the Socialist program, long before that Parliament had time to assemble land. In no age of the world could such a calamity be more easily produced, for never before could capital be so quickly and easily displaced, and in no other country do industry and employment more largely depend upon national credit.-Lecky.

Ottawa advices of July 30th say: British immigration to Canada, so far this season, is about double of what is coming from the United States. Of an aver age influx of about 18,000 month, twelve thousand are coming from the United Kingdon and six thousand from the States The newcomers from the Old Country are mostly English. Out of an arrival of twelve thousand tive hundred in the last month tabulated over eight thousand were English, three thousand Scotch, less than a thousand Irish and 150 Welsh. The new immigration restrictions requiring GARRETT-At the residence of for careful selection are rejecting about a hundred a month, while about thirty or forty are deported for disqualifying conditions.

His Lordship Bishop O'Leary

Softness of smile indicates indicates brutality.-Lavater.

cember, and since that time she nature of the materials with which the machines are constructed.—Joseph Le Maistre.

not sink under its oppression; by Breakwater Street, on the ject every year, and to treat the intellect in the same way as land resemble a mirror, which reflects Bloomsbury Street, on which are

> If the house is to be pulled and by virtue of, and pursuant down and rebuilt till we have one to a power of sale contained in that is perfect, and, moreover, certain Indenture of Mortgage we shall be constantly in brick and mortar as if we did delight Souris, in King's County, in pulling down for its own sake. Prince Edward Island, Merchan -Whateley.

Ottawa, has been appointed to the that the Rev. Father George F. aforesaid, Trustees for the said Statistical Commission of the Bradley, S. J., who has been sta- Isabella Morrow, of the one part ticipate in the meetings of that been appointed to the faculty of of the other part; which said Loyola College, Montreal, being Mortgage was by Indenture of Last Friday night three men Discipline. Dr. Bradley is a son of Twelfth day of July, A. D. 1920,

> generously donated the recently purchased property adjoining the lands of St. Dunstan's Univer-Sisters of St. Martha. He als that the Sisters intended opening a noviate there at the beginning of September.

The unveiling of St. Gaudens statue of Abraham Lincoln, near Westminister Abbey, July 28, proved an impressive ceremony. Mr. Lloyd George was present. and in his speech, accepting the monument on behalf of the

six and a half days to Quebec the C. P. O. S. liner Minnedoss docked here last Saturday mornfirst trip through the Straits of route. with the absence of fog. brought the big liner to port a day ahead of her time. During the voyage one of the steerage passengers, Mrs. Fairhurst, gave birth to a child. The baby, a girl, was christened on board ship, Blanche Minnedosa Fairhurst.

Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, Minister of the Naval Service, has been advised that the new ships for the Canadian Navy will arrive from England at the end of September. They will consist of one oil-burning cruiser and twe lestroyers. Two submarines also in the Admiralty gift will be brought from Bermuda. Meanwhile, the Niobe, Rainbow, Grilse and the two Pacific coast subnarines will be sold. The new ships will call for an establishnent of 605 men, and with the exception of four seniors, the officers will all be Canadians.

DIED

NICHOLSON - Suddenly, Kilmuir, July 27th, Daniel Nicholson, aged 37 years.

McLAREN-At Montague, at & p. m., July 29th, 1920, Nathaniel McLaren.

PORRIER .- At Abram's Village on August 2nd., Edilbert Porrier, aged 58 years

her son-in-law, Mr.G.A. Hughes 148 Prince Street, Charlottetown, Angust 2, 1920, Mrs. G. R. Garrett, aged 85 years,

Other Items Local and Other Items Mortgage Sale.

There will be sold, by Public Auction, in front of the Court House, Souris, in King's County on Saturday, the Twenty-eighth Twenty-one workmen were tilled and seventy-six severely Mr. James McIsaac, M. P., left day of August, A. D. 1920, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon: ALL that tract, piece or parcel of land which opens at Ottawa tomorrow.

ward Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say softness of character. An old Breakwater and Bloomsbury proverb says: "A smiling boy is Streets and running South-West a bad servant." The horse-laugh along the South side of Breakwater Steet three hundred feet thence South-East along the East side of said Breakwater Street In politics as in mechanics, two hundred feet to the North take into account the varying by Uriah Matthews; thence along said boundary line East four hundred and tifty feet; thence North-West along Bloomsbury Street four hundred and fifty feet, to "We should feel sorry, but Bounded on the West and South

that is sown with a rotation of every object without being sullied the dwelling house and premises of Frederick Morrow and Isabella

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April, A. D. 1889, and made be tween Frederick Morrow, o and Isabella Morrow, his wife and George W. Morrow; of Sourie aforesaid, and John C. Underhay The Montreal Star announces of Bay Fortune, in King's County appointed Minister and Prefect of Assignment, bearing date the ter of the Rolls, Administrator, At 11 o'clock Mass on Sunday with the Will annexed of the said Ralph Brecken, to the underment of the principal and interest

For further particulars apply at the office of Arthur F. Mc-Quaid, Solicitor, Souris. MELIA K. GODFREY,

Assignee of Mortgagee July 16, 1920. July 28, 1920-4i



SEALED TENDERS addressed be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, 10th September, 1920, jesty's Maiis, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week, on the route, Tignish Rural Mail Route, No. 1, from the 1st January next.

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 Tignish, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.
JOHN F. WHEAR,

Post Office Inspector. ost Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, 27th July, 1920. July 28, 1920-3i



Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS address to the Postmaster General, wil be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, 3rd September, 1920, for the conveyance of His Maiesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week, on the route, Vernon Bridge Rural Mail Route, No. 2, from the Postmaster General's pleasure. Printed notices containing fur of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Vernon Bridge, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

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four walls his elaborate speech.

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his rehearsals became more fre-

uent and the orator less cautious

-the widow Blakely being ten-

dered a private rendition one

evening as his stentorian tones

e-echoed from a treacherous open

window. He became pale and

taciturn, and the subject of the

Watermelon Day became a mat-

er of grave concern to dignified,

self-respected citizens of Titonia.

The races were in progress,

Patrick O'Mallory, a leading

itizen of Titonia, was hurrying

about the grounds, an anxious

he said, stopping short another

leading citizen, "We can't find

Felix. He's got to speak in about

an hour. You don't think-"

That sounds bad," said the

other, with concernment. "Let's

wait a while; he'll probably be

around. Let us hurry over and

see that running race; I've got

my wad on Solomon," "Me too."

Over on the furtherest turn in

trees. Hemmed in on one side

by the high board fence circling

bordered on the other side by a

field of corn, it was a place of

seclusion and solitude, except for

the pounding of horses' hoofs on

the other side of the board fence.

A human voice among those trees

would usually be out of range of

all ears-except those of the

flying jockeys (who were, how-

ever, too pre-occupied with their

duties to notice any thing short

To this place of concealment

Felix Schoner had half-walked

and half-crawled, there to once

more deliver his speech. To this

refuge he had crawled in his

misery, like a wounded, stricken

animal, in the wild hope that one

last encouraging rehearsal would

polster his waning courage and

" Ladies, gentlemen, every-

body !" began Felix, glaring at

blackbird. " I, as the m-m-

nouth of Titonia-er-I mean,-

ladies-and gentlemen, as the

mouthpiece of T-T-Titonia, and

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steel him for the coming trial.

said G'Mallory.

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A sewer went out to sow his

The Gospel tells us so. A portion of it grew and thrived The rest was lost, we know. Some fell upon a traveled road As food for birds of air. Some fell upon the stony ground In sprouts and withered there. Some fell among the climbing

thorns, And struggling, came to grief. The thorns began to choke its life, A life obscure and brief.

In charity we pity him, Who sowed his seed in vain. The reason for his futile work Is that it did not rain.

The birds would stay away; roots In sand, or barren clay.

If rain had drizzled on the seed That fell on stony ground, And coaxed the seed among the thorns,

found. sower is God's anointed

Priest, God's word, the noble grain. Oh! let us pray that God may

send His grace, the needed rain. This noble seed the Precious

Blood Of Jesus Christ has bought. Containing germs of blissful life It must not go for naught. O Jesus through Thy Precious

Blood Send fructifying rain, And help the sowers of the seed, any wonder that the animal was

Immortal souls to gain. -Sister M. Laurentia, C. PP.

Solomon and Felix

Tribune.)

Watermelon Day, her annual a festival reserved exclusively to our plot. Titonia-a pagan by her citizens a vital characteristic of Titonia, you must participate in these tantly accepted the office. epical days.

tion was held-jammed with never made a public speech, but people. Under the large, outspread- to ask a release from his obligaing trees dotting the grounds tion was unthinkable. were hundreds of people eating Felix imagined himself delivera picnic dinner. At one end of ing his Watermelon Day speech. the Midway stood the merry-go He mounted the platform and round with its music-box grind- looked out over the sea of faces. ing out, to the rapture of the He heard his own voice, but it youngsters and the boredom of sounded hollow and faint, and the elders, its metallis, ever- seemed to spend itself at his very lasting tunes. The Midway itself lips. Then his mouth became

graph. He deserves it. Solomon of pomposity written by the was the property of David Moss. village lawyer. Weeks preceding Moss was a citizen of Titonia, and the celebration he shut himself in interested in banking, horse-rac- his room and addressed to the ing, and other forms of graft and corruption. The general distrust incurred by Moss, however, did horse: Solomon was the pride and idol of the village. Moss had trained him from his colthood days-well, I declare whose paragraph is this anyway-Moss' or Solomon's? At any rate, Moss has usurped so much of it tha we will give Solomon a new one

Titonia.

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Pains in the Back THIS SOLDIER TOOK tre symptoms of a weak, torpid or tagnant condition of the kidneys or ver, and are a warning it is extremely azardous to neglect, so important is healthy action of these organs They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and de-

"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and ecame so weak I could scarcely get around, took medicine without beneft, and finally ecided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that I attitude its use, and six bottles made me new woman. When my little girl was a dby, she could not keep anything on her mach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsapala which cured her." Mas. THOMAS INS. Wallaceburg, Ont.

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Solomon was an intelligentappearing horse with a rangy, elongated, body, seemingly in an advanced stage of attenuation and reminding the onlooker of a If rain had poured upon the road skinned rabbit. He possessed considerable speed, as an ex-The seed would strike its tiny amination of his record would strongly suggest. He had won every race he had entered on a Watermelon Day affair. There were backers who asserted that his native speed, coupled with the fact that he ran without New strength it would have a jockey, made him unbeatable. The argument carries weight. Jockeys, are a permanent makeshift, a needless custom, the resort of the slothful: the speed of horses in general could be greatly

> duction of Moss's innovation. Solomon's training had been thorough; he was reliable and faithful. He would take his place a short distance from the wire, start with the jockey-encumbered horses, then thrust his head forward and run his uttermost, usually coming in a good twenty yards in the lead. Is it

enhanced by a world-wide intro-

the pride of Titonia? look upon his face. "Say, Bill!" The races were to begin at one o'clock and last approximately two hours, Directly upon their conclusion came the feature of The Speaker the day—the voice, as it were, Titonia. A caiload of ripe watermelons was to be distributed among Titonia's guests. Felix (Albert A. Eisele, in the Catholic Schoner, newly-elected mayor of of Titonia, was to make a speech

of welcome and exhortation monstrous celebration, was being directly preceding the feast. And staged at Titonia. In that part around that oratorical portion of of the state Watermelon Day was the day's program we have built the race-track grew a clumb of

Felix was one of those modest, retiring likeable fellows who are the outer edge of the track, and an event interfused with the very content to stand back and let the soul of the village. In that day parade go by, Yes, not only Titonia extended to her visitors content, but anxions, pleadingly the warmest welcome; on that anxious for the privilege. Felix day was she the gracious, enter- had been elected mayor of Titonia taining hostess. Ah, friend! but against his will, and only reluccelebrations to know them; my duties of the mayor of peaceful pen sags dismally before the task Titonia are few. He must preof portraying, even to the smallest side at the council meetings, acdegree, one of Titoria's joyful, celerate the departure of tramps from the town, and deliver the It was the noon hour. The Watermelon Day speech of welfair grounds-where the celebra- come and exhortation. Felix had

was the scene of a moving throng, dry as dust; his heart conjected and resounded with the raucous with blood and threatened to sries of the concession and side-burst; his lips, though uttering show people, the vociferations of no sound, began pathetic and

sandwich venders and the pleas- meaningless jerkings, like a chicking vivacious tones of try-balloon en after having its head chopped whistles, in the hands of delighted off. The crowd nudged one shildren. The air itself was agog. another, some began to laugh, Circling high above and over the others to jeer, and his friends air grounds were two airplanes, wilted with shame. Weeks before which landed in a nearby pasture, its advent, his Watermelon Day ready to entertain anyone having speech was to him a coming pila surplus of cash and courage. lory in which he was to be held On the race-track drivers were up to public scorn and amusement. warming up their horses, owners The citizens divined his state were leading blanket-covered of mind and guessed his predicahorses on the track, and, loping ment, but in Felix's presence around the track, without driver mercifully avoided the subject. or jockey, was Solomon, hero of All felt sorry for him but had many running races and pride of no help to offer. Felix resolutely set to work to learn and memorize

Solomon gets this entire para- the speech which was a marvel

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