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

The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, who was at the commencement of the present war, and who has since continued to be a British subject or a subject of an allied or neu tral country, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion Land in Manitobal Saskatchewan or Alberte, Applicant must appear in person at for District. Entry by proxy may made on certain conditions Duties-Six months residence upon and cultivation of land in each of three years.

In certain districts a homesteade may secure an adjoining quarter-section as pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per acre Duties-Reside six months in each of hree years after earning homestead patent and cultivate 50 acres extrs. May obtain pre-emption patent as soon as homestead patent on certain con ditions.
A settler after obtaining homestead

patent, if he cannot secure a pre-emption, may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

Holders of entries may count time of employment as farm labourers in Canads during 1917, as residence duties under certain conditions,

When Dominion Lands are adver tised or posted for entry, returned solderis' who have served overseas and have been honourably discharged, reseive one day priority in applying for entry at local Agent's Office (but not Sub-Agency). Discharge papers mus! be present ed to Agent.

W. W CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior N. B .- Unauthorized Ipublication of this advertisement will not be paid for

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Peake's Station, P. E. Island, from the Postmaster General's pleasure Printed sotices containing further in Contract may be seen and blank for of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Peake's Station, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspect Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, 6th June, 1918. Jas 12, 1918 -31

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Post Office Inspecto Post Office Inspector's Office. Ch'town, 22nd June, 1918 June 26, 1918-81

# ADVERTISE IN THE HDRALD

#### Children and

### Evil Reading. time, and to take the risk of cor-

From a Pastorrl of Bishop Mc-Devitt, of Harrisburg, Pa.)

Today the practically universal by no means universally accepted pread of popular education has as a safe principle to work by made the ability to read a com- The well-sustained belief that mon possession rather than the this method when put into pracprivilege of the few. A logical tice is often disastrous, creates a consequence of this notable change serious doubt of the wisdom of throughout the community is the placing the knowledge of evil in widespread habit of reading, the soul of the innocent and unpress of reading matter of every vice-milk for babies and meat kind. The quantity, character for strong men-teaches a truth and influence of this literary pro- which is applicable to the life of duct, and the facility with which the soul as well as the life of the it can be secured, suggest a few body. thoughts as to the duty of Catholics in regard to the literature to justify indiscriminate reading that should be allowed admission into their homes.

Newspapers, magazines and novels form the principal part of the product of the printing press. true art and true literature, even most popularity, and, indeed, by ance and cheapness, has made the

contents, the external appearance which he makes the story that of the magazines indicate the varied interests they represent. Religion, art, literature, science, education, law, medicine, travel, athzine as an exponent of its aims and achievements. There is no need to describe in detail the characteristics of one or all of these publications. It is an accurate description, and, in certain respects, a just and worthy trifluencing the thoughts and acions of man in all in his relations even though faith comes from hearing, and although teaching by word of mouth is the principal medium for making known the material for their literary

the doctrines of Christ. More important than to dwell upon the power of these publica- of God, gradually deteriorate in tions, which is universally ad-their intellectual powers. It has selection of the matter which the that writers of this brand after a printing press places before the certain time betray signs of menpublic. A safe guide in this re- tal infirmity. Many years ago a spect is found in the simple rule prominent literary man, comto read good literature and to menting on the nervous breakshun bad literature. The obser- down of a popular novelist of the order in New York, referred to vance of this regulation neceshomes, as bad literature, newsthe popular novels which offend

good taste and sound morals. bad arouses the resentment of those who advocate indiscriminate papers, magazines and novels which may be placed under ban contain very often information that should be known to everybody, especially to the young. The sooner, it is asserted, the young acquire the knowledge which the newspaper, magazine has assigned to them. The an-

and novel unfold of the actual experiences of the present or the possible experiences of the future, the better able they shall be to act promptly the part Providence swer to this contention which.

manhood and womanhood, is to individuals or by nations, but they have always been apprecido the right thing at the wrong ated by all individuals and by all nations. Even an individual rupting the heart and vitiating does not always exercise good manners, how sharp that person is to criticize the lack of good manners in others. Let our the character of the young. The theory that virtue finds a safeguard in the knowledge of evil is young people, generally, who in this ultra-democratic country of good manners—let them learn gish liver, clean the value of such even from the

which in its turn is largely re- protected, solely from the expec- Europe, for example, learn good sponsible for the vast and incess- tation that good may result manners? Did they learn them ant outpouring from the printing therefrom. The invaluable ad in academic halls or universities No they learned them in a rougher and sterner school. Only truth; that they had either to re-Another argument that is used spect each other or else pay the penalty with the sword. With them it became a question either rests on the claim that those of extreme positeness or bloodnovels, plays and short stories

which are classed as forbidden reeding are often the creation of Of these three kinds of publica- though they concern themselves people to be rediculously affected tions the newspaper enjoys the with the unseemly and unsavory but we certainly want them to aspects of human life. As the practice, as nearly perfect a reason of its news, daily appear- true artist, it is claimed, finds possible, their Christian obli material for his pen, brush or gations of giving exhibition of modern world a world of news- chisel everywhere, the only con good manners. Once again it be paper readers. The statistics of dition that true art imposes upon comes our duty to say that much circulation of any one paper in a him is that he faithfully repro- of current literature, of the large city offer conclusive proof of duce or interpret what he sees. journalistic kind, is not doing The literary artist beholds in the very much to elevate the man-Only little less commonly read world sin and iniquity of every ners of the people. On the con than the journals is the periodi- description. These realities pro- trary, the ideas that are put be cal magazine. The name. the vide for him the material out of fore the people are these: that reveals men and women as they actually are. Hence the literary for double dealing and vulgarity production which results from the observance of true art is proper reading, even though it de- ness of language is to be regard scribes the meanness, baseness, ed as the enemy of good manner

> art and morality calls for no lengthened comment. The refufrom the false teachers: "By their fruits ve shall know them." What fruits are in evidence where this theory of realism is The more closely you imitat followed? In the first instance, Christ the more noble and digni

work in adultery, immorality and other gross violations of the law mitted, is it to emphasize the wise been noted in more than one case realistic school, apparently when sarily excludes from Catholic in the perfection of his powers, said the reason given for the unpapers and magazines of a certain expected calamity was overwork character, and a great number of The real cause lay in the debasing of a vivid and powerful imagina-The distinction between good and filthy, and of those things publications and those that are which St. Paul said should not be mentioned ameng men. "Evil thinking," said this writer, "is reading of all kinds of literature, poison to the brain. Foul air is not more hurtful to the lungs than foul thoughts to the brain. Cleanliness of the body is the best step towards bodily health. Cleaniness of the imagination is an absolute prerequisite for mental sanity." The effects upon those who habitually read such litera-

#### Good Manners The Safeguard to Good Morals

It seems opportune to address

history of the nations. Where did the nations of after centuries of civil wars did they acquire this important

shed, and very wisely they chose the former. We do not want our young

citizer is oftentimes remarkabl which he mistakes for witty humor. Anything like coarse sordidness and degradation of and, by consequence, of Christia The fallacy of this theory of confound good manners wit good morals, but we must sa that if the manners of the tation of it is found in the simple lividual are truly Christian too test which our Lord puts down in his thoughts and in his pri in these pages is today more pc- for the recognition of the true vate life. Christ Himself we the Divine model of all goo manners, just as Satan is the firs

## A Golden Voice

personification of evil manners

the writers who invariably find fied will you be in your every

To sing more than \$150,000 out of the pockets of the people was no small task for one man Yet one man accomplished it Supreme Knight Jas. A. Flaherty at the recent convention of the this feat in warm terms of com-

"I am sure that you will join with me in feeling a deep sense of gratitude for the assistance given to our work by Brother John tion to the description of the vile McCormack, whose splendid voice and charming artistry have wor for him first place among the concert artists of the world Pledging to raise for our War Fund the magnifitent sum of \$50,000, Brother McCormack, in five concerts, secured no less than \$52,700. This, in addition to his Constipation, Dispepsia, Sick feat of raising \$100,000 for the Red Cross, and his many other achievements for charity, con stitute a unique and scintillating record. I take a special and per sonal pleasure in announcing that Brother McCormack has gener ously volunteered to again sing in behalf of our War Fund during the forthcoming season."

Wounded French and Amerifew words, in a direct but can soldiers have furnished basis, is to grant that it is well to friendly manner, to our young new use for the old semeniary of prepare every individual for the people and, in fact, to all whom St. Sulpice in Prris, where the duties of the present and the re- it may concern on the subject American Red Cross and the sponsibilities of the future. But of good manners. What do we French Secours de Guerre are in making this concession it is mean by good manners? Do we working together for their relief. necessary to qualify it by saying mean great elaborateness and The former institute for the that, while there is a right time great distinction or great suavity? education of priests, has done its that, while there is a right time great distinction or great suavity? education of priests, has done its to do a right thing, the right These things may be good man-share of war work from the bething may be done at the wrong ners, and often are, but for our ginning and for a long time was time.

To place before the young for us to take a more everyday on leave, and refugees from the for pollus when the present purpose, it will be better used as a home for pollus when the present purpose, it will be better used as a home for pollus when the present purpose, it will be better used as a home for pollus when the present purpose, it will be better used as a home for pollus when the present purpose, it will be better used as a home for pollus when the present purpose, it will be better used as a home for pollus when the present purpose, it will be better used as a home for pollus when the present purpose, it will be better used as a home for pollus when the present purpose, it will be better used as a home for pollus when the present purpose, it will be better used as a home for pollus when the present purpose, it will be better used as a home for pollus when the present purpose, it will be better used as a home for pollus when the present purpose, it will be better used as a home for pollus when the present purpose and present purpose are present purpose.

To place before the young for used to the present purpose and present purpose are present purpose. whose character is unformed, view of the subject and to des-villages near the front. In June, whose judgment is immature, the cribe good manners as those while the drive was on, the incontaminating story of the qualities in an individual by stitution harbored 2,500 refugees world's wickedness, as narrated which he or she is hindered every night, the Red Gross unitin some of our newspapers, magazines and novels, simply because information concerning this
wrong-doing will be theirs in ways been observed, either by food, clothing and care.

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#### School Of Music

"Song in the Church should be prayer," the reigning pontiff is eported to have lately said when leclaring his intention of coninuing vigorously the reform ommenced by Pius X in Church nusic. That the desire of Benelict XV will be realized not long after the world has settled down to normal conditions goes without saying. The fact that the school pened in Rome for the purpose of teaching Gregorian chant is ittended by the students ef the Urban College of Propaganda, the French, English, Irish, Caanica, Scots, Spanish, North and South American colleges and he novices of the colleges of the three Franciscan families, the Missionaries of LaSalette, the Marists add others, means that nost dioceses in the world will soon have prefessors trained in Rome. After the war their numers will be greatly augmented, or it is the express wish of His Holiness to see in Rome young priests picked by their Bishops ill over the globe for the purpose freceiving a training in Church nusic which they may impart

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Proposals

#### The Herald

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campaign. The Allies are doing rapidly moving forward, driving the onemy from their strong holds as they advance. It seems now quite within the bounds of certainty that the Hun is on his last lap, and cannot any more hope to gain an ascendancy over

seems quite in accordance with the hypocritical German character, that a pretense of sincerity attempt made to deceive, if possible, the civilized world. In accordance with these designs, Gerpeace offer to Belgium. The conditions of this peace proposal will be found briefly outlined this movement, and they ask Belgium to use her good offices with the other Allies, in favor of the

Surely it is stretching credul ity to the utmost tension, to entertain for a moment any possibility of Belgium or the Allies seriously considering this proposal. Before the beginning of hostilities Germany was bound by treaty, in conjunction with other powers, not to invade Belgium, but in her pride of power and lust for conquest, this treaty was treated as a "Scrap of paper." Belgium has been overrun by the hated Hun. Her institutions have been razed to the ground. The country has been laid waste. Her people have been outraged and reduced to slavery. Every indignity, enormity and devilish expediency, possible for the huruin of the country has been if inspired by the devil himself. fortunes of war are positively against them, and that Germany's reduction as a nation is inevitable, she has recourse once more in the hope of preventing well

new note, and certain proposals to the Allied powers to discuss sible conditions of peace. It requires no serious stretch of imafor, as is well known. Austria all through this world war has been a cats-paw, to forward the ambi-German Emperor.

Surely hypocrisy and deception who helps willingly and genercould go no further than is mani-

### A Changed Tune

The Kaiser while entertaining hurrahs, told the gentleman how the war was "brought upon the world by the machination of the entente allies, andcontinued

by them with criminal madness Please Send in Your This is the usual tenor of the Kaiser's utterances these days, and will become more pronounced The Acme of Hypocrisy. yet. Retribution for the real The Kaiser did not trouble to great routes between southern ed to wonder a bit at such utter- The eight and a half million men ances as the Kaiser's latest when the British Empire has put into Thyssen, formerly one of the greatest coal and iron magnates of Germany, have been allowed America and Australasia—British to pass without contradiction from Berlin. Herr Thyssen Flanders, Italy, Greece, Turkey, ing but heart failure on the part brought the responsibility direct- Egypt, Palestine, Mesopotamia, of the British nation can prevent ly home to the Emperor. After Persia, the Caucasus, South-West our achieving a real victory," of lands in Australia, privileges ing sailors have been busy in presentation of the freedom of

> ly given. They were made definitely by Bethmann-Hollweg on behalf of the Emperor to have mentioned the promise of a grant of 30,000 acres in Australia that was made to me. made to at least eighty other persons at special interviews with the chancellor, and all particulars of these promises were en tered in a book at the Trades these promises made by chancellor; they were confirmed by the Emperor, who on three occasions, addressed large private gatherings of business men in Berlin, Munich, and Cassel in 1912. and 1913. I was at one of these gatherings. The Emperor's

to, and so profuse were the promises be made that, were even o be fulfilled, most of the commercial men in Germany would become rich beyond the dreams of avarice. The Emper peror was particularly enthusiastic over the coming German conquest of India." India." he said. "is occupied by the British. It is in a way governed by the British. but it is by no means completely ous coal from the mines in Nova for a second time over the sam governed by them. We shall Scotis and New Brunswick will ground, and with like success conquer it, and the vast revenues be less this year than formerly, that the British allow to be and will not nearly meet the detaken by Indian princes will, mand. To prevent an unneces- fighting our troops captured the after our conquest, flow in a sary shortage and consequent village, together with the section golden stream into the Father. high prices the Government has of the Hindenburg line between land. In all the richest lands of named Fuel Controller Magrath the village and the Canal. "North the earth the German flag will as director of coal operations in of Bapaume-Cambrai Road Lanfly over every other flag." Fin- these provinces, and has given ally the Emperor concluded: "I him full powers to take over con- sharp fighting. "About on an making you no promises that trol and operate any mine in the thousand prisoners have been connot be redeemed, and they provinces, regulate the hours of taken by us in these operations shall be redeemed if you are now work, holidays, wages and conhave been inspired by Germany; prepared to make the sacrifices ditions of labor, and, finally, to the front further progress has

> ously will have his rich reward.' told his American fellow am-

bassador Mr. Morgenthan, all about the pre-war council he had been summoned to at Berlin where the Kaiser completed his own "machinations." These ar things to keep in mind as the Hun war offensive decreases, and the Hun peace offensive will

#### Britain and Heart Failure.

The astonishing appearance at Baku on the Caspian Sea of a British force, with another force appearing on the opposite side of Asia, Africa and the waters of soldiers have been busy in France, self and others as early as 1912 Northern Russia. British fight- speaking at a luncheon after the in a conquered Canada, and many seas, and British merchant continuing, said: "There are huge indemnities for Germany seamen and ships all the world some men who say drop it and to other countries. And so have been British coal and iron, and antee that there is not going to be any heart failure.-Ottawa Journal-Press.

"Canadian troops are working lay and night to lick the Germans" said Sir Edward Kemp, have made further important mercy, Toual and Nancy intact n Teronto on the 11th, on his progress towards Cambrai, havreturn from England, where he ing captured the towns of Havhas been overseas minister of rincourt, Trescault and Moeuvres, militia. "No matter what the conditions are, there is never a kick or a growl. When I saw had gone beyond the Hindenburg line, and were in fact the first troops to penetrate the personnel would be about 400 including all ranks.

grappling in no uncertain manner with the coal supply in the Maritime Provinces. It has been re- vision, which carried the village which are necessary to secure name the price at which coal and coke must be sold. the position that our country must and shall occupy in the

In the United States on Thurstions and cruel designs of the world. He who refuses to help day last, according to Washingis a traitor to the Fatherland; he for military service was eight

### Progress of the War

ommunication issued tonight.

the associated Press.)—The Ger-are pressing forward into the mans have relieved several of village. We captured a few pritheir tired divisions in the region soners during the night in the communication last night says of the Aisne, and with some of their best troops are making a visers, advances with sure steps, the Sea of Krasnovodsk, thus strong effort to stop the further the recent revelations of men the fighting ranks in either army the road from Le Fere to St. in the region of La Bassee and like Dr. Muehlon, ex-director of or navy have contributed samples Quentin, which they now hold Armentieres, both of which places to most parts of the earth. They from La Fere two miles north- are imperilled. have been fighting in Europe ward to Travecq. The wooded region of Vendeuil also fell into

Manchester, Eng., 12-"Nothdarkness. I know that it is better to sacrifice one generation than to sacrifice liberty forever. war munitions and supplies. The That is what we are fighting for war will be won, says Lloyd and heaven grant that we fight ple get heart-failure." Well, what is distinctly good, really good," has been done already is a guar- said the premier. "We are going through a long tunnel and are at the end of the journey. There is some steap gradient to climb. It may be that the tunnel will be short now that the worst is over."

penetrated into the old British lefense line at several places and which the Germans fed their crossed the Canal Du Nord north troops in the salient, also of Havrincourt, according to was left intact. The operation them east of Arras they were in Field Marshal Haig's communi- of the Americans must be re fine shape and before I left they cation issued tonight. Approxi- garded as a big local success mately a thousand Germans were All the objectives were reached made prisoners in the operations. The text of the communication follows: "The operations in the Hindenburg switch. The corps Havrincourt sector were contins probably the most mobile at ued with great success this mornthe front. Despite all casualties, ing, in spite of the unfavorable the corps has been kept up to weather. "English troops atfull strength." Speaking of the tacked and captured Trescault Canadian Air Forces, he said the and the old British trench lines to the east and north of it. On their right New Zealand troop made progress east of Gouzeau The Dominion Covernment is court Wood, overcoming the jaegar division. "At Havrincourt the 62nd (Yorkshire) di ported that the output of bitumin- on November 20, 1917, attacked Other English troops attacked capture of Moeuvres also after "On the northern portion of been made by us today south of

ton advices, registration of men of St. Quentin the British have fidences but this-things will go between eighteen and forty-five gained additional ground around very well," said the premier. Vermand and Jeancourt, and in

ground in contact with the enemy northwest of St. Quentin, toadvanced detachments and have gether with the trench systems to taken prisoners. Southwest of the southeast and east of the London Sept. 11-The British La Bassee our progress has con-village. One hundred prisoners local operations have further tinued. Our troops have gained and a number of machine guns advanced their line north of possession of Fosse-De-Bethune were taken by us. "On the re-Ephey and in the neighborhood and of the slag heap adjoining it mainder of the front a few pris-Vermand, west of St. Quentin, This slag heap, known as 'the oners have been brought in by according to Field Marshal Haig's dump, forms an important local our patrols in different sectors feature, giving wide observation The hostile artillery has shown over the surrounding coast. To considerable activity during the the north of it our troops hold day at a number of points along With the French Armies in the German trench immediately the battle front south of the France, Sept. 11—(11 p. m. by west of Auchy-Lez-La Bassee and Arras-Cambrai Road."

of Vauxaillon on the front north neighborhood of Zillebeke-Lake." "South of St. Quentin we ad-London, Sept. 13.—The man- Between the Oise and the and the squeals in Germany will seizing the two sea termini of the eastward progress of the Evench. oevrings of the west front around Aisne we proceeded at various be proportionate to its advance. trans-Caspian railway, one of the The attempt has been without Cambra and St. Quentin should points to carry out local attacks success, however, as the French not be lost sight of by reason of designed to improve our posiforces took some additional lines the present American offensive. tions. Despite the spirited re talk that way at the start, nor Russia and the southern Russian of trenches in this region to-day, Here the British and French daily sistance of the enemy we occu anyone else in Germany. "We Asiatic provinces, as well as the gaining ground also to the north- are enlarging their gains in the pied the village of Allemont and willed it!" cried Maximilian great Baku oil wells, is an illus- east of Laffaux. Repeated process of outflanking and capt the Laffaux Mill. We also Harden, and nobody offered tration of the numberless ac-counter-attacks in this vicinity turing these two important towns, made further progress east of amendment. Still, one is inclinitivities of Britain in the war. were reported. The enemy re- which are all but within their Sancy and northeast of Celles acted violently north of the Oise, grasp. Farther to the north, in Sur-Aisne. but also without stopping the Flanders, the British also are progress of the French towards keeping up their encroachments Hypocritical Peace

London, Sept. 15-It is under stood that the government has London, Sept. 13-Twelve received the Austro-Hungarian thousand prisoners have been peace note and also the proposa taken by the Americans in their previously referred to that all offensive at St. Mihiel. The en- the powers should withdraw their ed. The railways from Verdun tory. It is also learned that Commercy, Toul and Nancy, is Germany has made a peace offer detailing promises made to him- Africa, East Africa, Siberia, and said Premier Lloyd George, now to the Entente Allies. All to Belgium. The terms of this the villages in the St. Mihiel proposal are as follows: That salient were captured by the Belgium shall remain neutral unthe city. Mr. Lloyd George, Americans and the front in this til the end of the war. That sector was reduced from some thereafter the entire economic elsewhere in this paper. The German authorities hypocritiGerman authorities hypocritiGerlly pretend to be sincered to be s forty miles to a little under and political independence of dollars of which has been loaned no compromise between light and ville, and then along the foot of Belgium shall again be put into the heights of the Meuse operation after the war for an Pagny, a town on the Moselle indefinite period. That Belgium river, is on the western border of shall use her good offices t Germany. In addition to the secure the return of the German George, "unless the British peo-through to the end." "The news 12,000 prisoners, who have been colonies. That the Flemish question shall be considered, and counted, large numbers of Gerthe Flemish minority, which mans are still coming in. Most aided the German invaders, shall of the villagers captured by the not be penalized. The proposal Americans in the St. Mihiel salient were left in good condition by the Germans. The town mission that Germany wronged of St Mihiel practically undamaged. The Germans left the London, Sept. 12-The British railroad from Verdun to Comand this road will prove a great help to the Entente Allies. An-

> London, Sept. 15-Gen. Per shing's army, according to this afternoon news, is making fine progress. Since vesterday afternoon it has advanced from two to three miles on a thirty-three mile

other valuable line of railway

Paris, Sept. 15-" South of the Oise," says the war office announcement tonight. " we maintained our positions against violent counter-attacks. We captured the plateau east of Vauxaillon, and Aisne. The prisoners taken by us since yesterday morning ex

Paris, Sept. 15-The prisoners taken by the Americans in the St. Mihiel operation number nearly 20,000, according to Marseil Hutin, editor of the Echo de Paris, among them being 5.320 Austrians. Premier Clemenceau, who paid a brief visit to Marshal Foch Friday, informed M. Hutin that 2,100 inhabitants were still LaBassee Canal and northwest of only taken away seventy-six of young persons, the night before London, Sept. 13-Northwest refuse to give you any other con-

the region of La Bassee have London, Sept. 15-The British Dr. Muehlon's story was as per cent. above the advance esti-Germany and Austria: and it definite; and Dr. Muelhon and mated and may have added close to the official communication west of St. Quentin, together should not take any serious, sane Herr Thyssen have the confir- to 14,000,000 men to the man-issued tonight. In the latter re- with the trench system to the mation of Baron Wangenhelm, power roll according to reports gion territory giving the British southeast and east of that place. the German ambassador to that commenced coming to Pro. a wide range over the outlying Field Marshal Haig makes this Turkey, who in the hour of Ger- vost Marshal Crowder from state districts has been reached. The announcement in his report. deserves -that is, that it should man intoxication previous to the draft executives. The first group text of the communication fol- The text of the statement reads: be at once cast uside with indig- first German defeat on the Marne of states to present partial or lows: "In the Vermand and Jean- "By a successful minor operation Quentin, our troops have gained our troops captured Maissemy,



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On Thursday, Sept. 12th, eleven neither officers nor men are al-American citizens registered at lowed to spend leave in Berlin. the U. S. Consulate, in Charlotte-

According to London advices, and was torpedoed on Thursday way Co., of which McKenzie and through her hands. in a stormy sea.

The Schooner, Clifford May' which was wrecked off South Lake near East Point during the heavy gale of Friday the 6th, Lean for \$55.

Fifty more German prisoners arrived on the Island Thursday night. They will be employed on the railway line east of Summerside. Fifty more will arrive in a few days and will be employed west of Cherlottetown.

Reliable information received Sept. 14 states: the transport torpedoed off the English coast on Sept. 6th, with American troops on board; was the British steamer Persic, of the White Star line, a vessel of 12,042 tons.

In a railway accident near Wowsp, eight miles southeast of Amsterdam, forty persons were killed and between 100 and 150 others injured. An embankment collapsed, owing to the re cent rains, and almost the entire train fell down the steep side.

Premier Lloyd George in hi speech of Sept. 13; said: The news is distinctly good, really good." We are going through a long tunnel and are not at the end of the journey. There is some gradient to climb. It may be that the tunnel will be dark but it will be short, now that the

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killed by a bullet on the Somme battlefield Sept. 1st. according to Le Journal de Paris. The Lieutenant ed a party of 500 vices announce improvement). swimmers across the Somme, enveloped the enemy positions and captured Mont St. Quentin, the key to Peronne.

state; This is New Zealand day with its load of 16 workmen. in Toronto. The Hon. W. F. All are married men with fam-Massey Premier of New Zealand, ilies. There is very little hope and the right Hon. Sir Joseph that any men will be brought out Ward, Bart., who holds three alive from the cage. portfolios in the cabinet of the New Zealand Government reach ed the city today and were tendered a civic luncheon at the King Edward at one o'clock.

The German U-boats after a lull of nearly three weeks, renewed activities in American waters by firing on a ship when the coast, and an Atlantic Port, on Sept., 15th. The steamship was in ballast and had ninetysix wounded Canadian officers on board who were on their way were fired at the ship.

many men monthly as she did fantry Brigade. before the war. The second contribution to the war loan exceed ed twenty million pounds sterl ing. The Finance Minister moved that India should give further financial assistance, but the de-

non-official members. Mr. Lloyd George, speaking at stroyers which swarmed around ward H. Jones son of Mrs. Ed- land points will leave Charlottea luncheon after the presentation the stricken vessel, and came ward F. Jones of 8 Whittlessey town at 6.15 a. m. and Summerof the freedom of the city of close alongside. The operation Avenue, Orange, N. J. is now at side at 6.30 a. m. to connect with Manchester, said: "There are was easily done, by the fact that the front with the Canadian In- the steamer, so as to make con-Manchester, said: "There are some men who say drop it and let us have piece by negotiation" troop ship was a member of the and added. "There is no com-large convoy approaching the England succeeded in being trans-large convoy approaching the sea was not rough. The fantry. He enlisted in the Canadian Innections with the Ocean Limited for Montreal and with No. 14 for the sum of \$20, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, which will be rethrest secured the canadian Innections with the Ocean Limited for Montreal and with No. 14 for the sum of \$20, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, which will be rethrest. promise betweem freedom and English coast. The vessel was ferred to the infantry. In ask- the S.S. "Northumberland" will turned if the intending bidder tyranny, no compromise between torpedoed two hundred miles ing his mother's permission to be be on the route between Charlight and darkness. I know that from the shore at three o'clock transferred the young man lottetown and Pictou, leaving light and darkness. I know that from the shore at three oclock transferred the young than Charlottetown at 6.30 a.m., and it is better to sacrifice one gener- Friday without injury to any- wrote: "I am no better than returning leaving Pictou at 4.00" ation than to sacrifice liberty for- one. They all escaped injury any other mothers son to die for p. m. ever. That is what we are fight- when the torpedoes exploded and the cause. Cutting wood is a District Passenger Agent's Office. Department of Public Works, ing for and Heaven grant that they were soon on their way to hell of way, to help win the Ch'town, P.E.I., Sept. 16, 1918

It is said that Hon. Gideon

week would be an opportune time It is reported that two weeks for Subscribers to attend to this ago 25,000 soldiers on leave in Berlin refused to return to the

> Mann and the Canadian Bank of Commerce were respectively own- Amsterdam advices state. "Fleeers and pledgees.

state, that in one day's recent Oeerfeld, a member of the Reichwas sold at auction last week fighting the British airmen drop- stag in a message adressed to the and bought by Mr. H. D. Mc- ped 9 big bombs, 722 smaller German Imperial Chancellor askor drove down 16 areoplanes.

> Ottawa advices state that an inquiry into the cost of the pro- state, New York's new army duction of newsprint in Canada, nearly a mile long, marched to resumed there recently by Com- registration centers today voicby the fixing of a price for the the Polyglot city their willingin his capacity as controller.

Finance, in an address at the of waiting registrants throughstated that in the fifth year of "On to Berlin. the greatest war of all history. Canada exhibits more indications has put forth.

hands were saved.

Manchester (England) advices state that it was officially announced that Premier Lloyd-Lieutenant Cecil Healy, a well George is suffering from a chill. He has a high température and may be prevented from fulfilling his engagements in his present tour of Lancashire. (Later ad-

Nanaimo advices state that up to a late hour Wednesday afternoon five bodies had been recovered from the shaft No. 17 Toronto advices of Sept 16, mine, down which a cage dropped

Belgian advices state that the Germans are reported to be restoring the fortifications of Liege, Bruges and Ghent. Twenty thousand of the inhabitants were declared to have been moved from Maubeuge. Liege, Bruges and Ghent are important cities of Belgium. Maubeuge is a fortress she was about ninety miles from in northern France, held by the Germans since 1914.

Ottawa advices make the an ouncement of the appointment of an officer to command the incel at Simla said, the result of that Col. Bickford of Toronto.

troop ship with 2,700 American flying camp. soldiers on board has been des troyed. All hands were saved cision was left in the hands of order to save time, Instead of Army, and rejected after having daily (except Sunday) leaving the Irish Port.

#### Local And Other Items Local and Other Items Local and Other Items Local and Other Items

According to information reed in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul in Petrograd.

New York advices state in-Miss Wanda Kreilingzer, a Postal was taken into custody there. has transmitted directly to the Payment has been made by the German Government important Canadian Government for the information regarding munition The Galway Castle left port for 510,000 shares of common stock ships obtained from cablegrams bracing the different Catholic South Africa on Tuesday last, of the Canadian Northern Rail- and telegrams which passed

> ing deserters recently have been repeatedly fired at in the busy The British Army Headquarters streets of Cologne" said Herr ones, fired 44,350 rounds into ing the Chancellor, to "take meabattery positions and machine sures to prevent this danger to

missioner Pringle, will be followed ing in all the fifty odd tongues of years since the cemetery has been newsprint by the Commissioner ness to join General Pershings men overseas. As news of the first great American offensive Sir Thomas White, Minister of was spread through the long line Ritz Carlton Hotel, Montreal, out the city the cry went up,

According to information furof prosperity than ever in hel nished by Premier Clemenceau to history, in spite of the efforts she the budget committee of the chamber. - The harvest in the re-The four-masted schooner Gov- gions along the Aisne, begun by ernor Power was abandoned off the French armies on Sept 3rd. the Southern Massachusetts coast is now almost completed. Two after collision with an unknown armies reaped 35,000 acres, and steamer a few days ago. The there remain 6,000 with crops steamer is supposed to have taken still standing. More than 8,000 off all of the crew, although it is men have been employed, as well not definitely known that all as 11,000 horses and 314 reapers and binders.

> It is learned today from Swiss Doctor who has just re turned to Switzerland from Gernany, that German soldiers would rather be shot than go to the front. "A few days ago," says the doctor I saw 100 soldiers arguing with their officers. They objected to go to the front At a given signal, the men opened their vests, showing their breast and shouted we are not going to

a Canadian port, that on Sept. 5, twenty miles north of Sable urgently needed for the prose-Island, he passed more than fifty big bales of wrapping paper floating in the sea. Some of the bales were taken aboard and exand "Derban" no wreckage was sighted in the vicinity.

An Amsterdam dispatch states that about twenty-five British prisoners are confined like birds themselves any penalty in dein a cage, with scarcely room to fault of specific performance of move, near the flying sheds at fantry brigade with the Canadian Evre, a suburb of Brussels for expedition to Russia, and other the purpose of protecting the Canadian Covernment stone on portions of the seaward officers for that force are expected hangars against the aerial at-The Viceroy of India at the within the next few days. There tacks according to the Dibre opening of the Legislative Counseems to be a growing impression Belgique. The item, which is reprinted in the Telegraph, says the recent conference at Dalhi, new in command of military dis. that some of the British prisonwas the addition of a half a mil- trict No. 2, will be promoted to ers have linen bandages around lion men to the army. India rank of Brigadier General, and their heads, showing that they was now recruiting twice as be placed in charge of the In- have not recovered from wounds The item adds that a similar number of Belgian prisoners are A London advice states that a filling the same roll at the Diest

> After four unsuccessful at-The troop ship was beached in tempts to enlist in the American launching the boats the men joined the Royal Flying Corps Borden at 9.15 a. m. Returning climbed down the ropes to de because of physicial defect, Ed-strovers which awarined around word H Jones con of Mrs. Ed. 3.00 p. m. Passengers for Main-be accepted as security or war war.

stantly driven back.

CEMETERY SUNDAY-Th annual Montuary Service was held in the Catholic Cemetery St. Peter's Road, on Sunday formation has been obtained that afternoon last, his Lordship Bishop O'Leary and a number of telegraph Company operator who priests officiating. A short Requiem Service was held in the Cathedral about 2 o'clock by his Lordship and assistant clergy. A procession was thn formed, emof the Cross Band, escorting the Bishop and Clergy in carriages. After arrival at the cemetery the services were held at the Calvary group. His Lordship was assisted by Rev. Fathers Maurice Mc-Donald, and Dr. Hughes Ap- of the said Estate now on file in propriate hymns were rendered by the choir, and next the sermon of the occasion was gun emplacements, etc., destroyed civilians" says the Cologne Volks preached by Very Rev. Dr. Kelly of Chicago. The absolution was then pronounced by New York advices of Sept., 12 the Bishop. His Lordship briefly at a Probate Court to be held in addrssed the assembled people, and stated that the ceremony of blessing an addition to the cemetery was about to take place, He reminded them that it was 35

> opened It had filled rapidly, and for all present the new portion about to be blessed would most likely be the final resting closed. place. The ceremony of the blessing was then performed by his Lordship assisted by the priests already mentioned. The weather was beautiful, and there

was a very large attendance.

Steps were taken by the Doinion government Friday to ecure wider application of the anti-loafing law. By order-inouncil the chief commissioner of Dominion police is charged with the enforcement of the law in all localities where, in his opinion the provisions of the law have not been effective. The chief commissioner is empowered to appoint such special officers throughout the Dominion as he may consider necessary for the purpose of assisting him. It is further provided that special officers may be charged with such duties in connection with the functions of his office as he may from time to time determine. Many local authorities throughout the Dominion it is pointed out have failed to enforce anti-loafing effectively. More effective and uniform enforcement is considered necessary It is reported by the captain of a fishing vessel which arrived at for the purpose of securing order of the Minister of Public

Last spring the German war lords guaranteed their country amination showed that they had the capture of Paris and the been in water only a short time, Channel Ports at the expendi as the outside wrapping paper ture of 1,500,000 casualties was not wet through. They were According to careful estimates stencilled "Wayamac" "Canada" they have expended 1,100,000 of these since March 21, and are travelling in the opposite direction. With only 400,000 to go it is fortunate for the war lords that they did not undertake for

cution of the war.

Railways

Change in Time Table Be tween Prince Edward September 21st, 1918.

Commencing September 21st, the S.S. "Prince Edward Island" will again be placed on the route between Cape Tormentine, N. B., and Borden, P. E. I., and the through Rail and Steamship Service between the Island and the Mainland will be resumed.

Sept. 18, 1918—1i

#### CANADA. Province of Prince Edward Island.

In the Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of

Isabella McAulay, late of An nandale, Lot or Towship Number Fifty-six, in King's County, Prince Edward Island, Widow, deceased, testate.

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

GREETING WHEREAS James Æneas Mac Donald and Angus David Mac-Donald, both of Durell, in King's Societies, preceded by the League County aforesaid, the Executors of the last Will and Testament of the said Isabella McAulay, deceased, have, by their petition now on file, prayed that all persons interested in the said Estate may appear and show cause, it Donald, McQuaid, J. W. Mc- any they can, why the accounts the said Court should not b passed, and why the said Estate

You are therefore required to cite all persons interested in the said Estate to appear before me my Chambers, in the Law Courts Building, in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, on Thursday, the Seventeenth day of October next, at the hour of Eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why the accounts of the said Estate should not be passed and why the said Estate should not be

Given under my hand and the Seal of the said Court this fifth day of September A. D. 1918.

ÆNEAS A. MACDONALD. Judge of Probate Sept. 11, 1918-3i



the undersigned, and endorsed Tender for Heating Main Build ing, Military Hospital, Charlotte until 12 o'clock noon, FRIDAY September 20, 1918, for the heating operation to main building, Charlottetown Military Hospital. ect, Department of Public Works Ottawa, Superintendent of Do-

pital, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and i set forth therein.

minion Buildings, and of the

Superintendent of Military Hos-

Each tender must be accom panied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the greater production and supplies Works, equal to 10 p. c. of the amount of the tender. War Loan Bonds of the Dominion will also be accepted as security, or war bonds and cheques if required make up an odd amount.

> By order, R. C. DESROCHERS

Department of Public Works. Ottawa, Sept. 5, 1918. Sept. 11, 1918-2i

"Tender for Stone at Souris, P.E. , will be received until 12 o'clock noon, TUESDAY, Sept. 17, 1918, for the delivery and placing of ide of the Souris Breakwater, King's County, P. E. I.

Plans and forms of contract can be seen and specification and forms of tenders obtained at this Department, at the offices of the Island and Mainland, District Engineers at Charlottetown, P. E. I., St. John, N. B. and at Post Office, Scuris, P. E. I

Tenders will not be considered inless made on printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions contained therein. Each tender must be accom-

panied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the The Steamer will make one trip order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 p. c. of the make up an odd amount

tained at this Department by desubmits a regular bid.

R. C. DESROCHERS.

By order,

Secretary Ottawa, August 26, 1918 Sept. 4, 1918—2i

# NOTICE

#### TO UNITED STATES CITIZENS IN CANADA.

By the United States Military Service Con- STATES, or TO RETURN to the United vention Regulations, approved by the Governor-in-Council on 20th August, 1918, MALE CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES IN CANADA, WITHIN THE AGES for the time being SPECIFIED BY THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES prescribing compulsory military service, except those who have diplomatic exemption, ARE MADE SUBJECT AND LIABLE TO MILITARY SERVICE IN CANADA, AND BECOME ENTITLED TO EXEMPTION OR DIS-CHARGE THEREFROM. UNDER THE CANADIAN LAWS AND REGULATIONS. published in the Canada Gazette (Extra) of 21st August, 1918; copy whereof may be obtained upon application through the post to the Director of the Military Service Branch of the Department of Justice at Ottawa.

UNITED STATES CITIZENS of the EXERCISE AN OPTION TO ENLIST or set out substantially as follows:enroll IN THE FORCES OF THE UNITED

States; and THOSE WHO for any reason accruing OF SUCH LIABILITY within which to exercise the like option. It is stipulated by the Convention also that certificates of diplomatic exemption may be granted within the optional periods aforesaid. EVERY CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES TO WHOM THE REGULATIONS APPLY is required to REPORT TO THE REGIS-TRAR under the Military Service Act. 1917. The regulations governing this liability are FOR THE province or DISTRICT WITHIN THE EXPIRY OF HIS OPTIONAL PERIOD without reasonable excuse HE FAIL SO TO REPORT. For the information of those description aforesaid who were IN CANADA whom it may concern Sections 3 and 4 defining ON 30th JULY, 1918, HAVE SIXTY DAYS the requirements of registration, with which FROM THAT DATE within which TO it will be necessary strictly to comply, are

#### REGULATIONS

3. EVERY MALE CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES WITHIN THE AGES LAWS of the UNITED STATES prescribing compulsory military service, not including se who have diplomatic exemption, WITH-IN TEN DAYS AFTER THE EXPIRY OF THE TIME LIMITED BY THE CONVEN-TION within which the Government of the United States may issue him a certificate of diplomatic exemption, SHALL TRULY RE-PORT TO THE REGISTRAR BY REGIS-TERED POST, and in writing which is plainly legible, his name in full, his occupation and the date of his birth; stating also whether he is single, married or a widower; and if the atter, whether he has a child living: also if married, the date of his marriage; and stating moreover his place of residence and usual post office address in Canada; and, if he reside within a city or place where the streets and dwellings are named and numbered, the name and number of his street and dwelling; or if he number, section, township, range, and meridian, or other definite description whereby his place of residence may be located, having regard to the custom of the locality in which he lives: and IF WITHOUT REASONABLE

EXCUSE HE NEGLECT OR FAIL TO

particulars aforesaid within the time limited AN OFFENCE, AND SHALL BE LIABLE UPON SUMMARY CONVICTION to a penalty not EXCEEDING FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, AND TO IMPRISONMENT for any term not exceeding six months, and moreover he shall incur A PENALTY OF \$10.00 FOR EACH DAY after the time when or within which he should have registered during which he shall continue to be unregis-

4. EVERY UNITED STATES CITIZEN WHO HAS DIPLOMATIC EXEMPTION. after the granting of the same truly REPORT with the same particulars as required by the last preceding section; and in addition he shall embody in his report a true and complete statement of the particulars of his certificate of diplomatic exemption. NEGLECT OR FAILURE without reasonable excuse to comply with the requirements of this section SHALL ABLE IN THE MANNER AND BY THE PENALTIES provided in the last preceding

ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, MILITARY SERVICE BRANCH.

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Frank R. Heartz President.

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C. R. Smallwood Sec'y-Treasurer.

### Mortgage Sale

There will be sold, by Public Auction, in front of the Court House, Souris, in King's County, on Wednesday, the Sixteenth day of October, 1918, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon: ALL THAT tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on Lot or Township Number Forty-four, in King's County, in Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the Southern side of the road leading from Lower Rollo Bay to Souris West, at the Eastern boundary of a piece of land formerly held by Gabriel Deagle, and now in the possession of Moses Broe, and running hence East along said road seven chains and ninety links; thence according to the magnetic north of 1764 South 28°30' West Seven chains and seventy-two links; thence South Fifty-six degrees west parallel with the Southeastern boundary of the said piece of land in possession of Moses Broe to the Gulf Shore; thence Northwestwardly along said shore to the aforesaid Southern boundary of land in possession of Moses Broe, and thence along said boundary North 56° East Twentythree chains and thirty links and North 28°30' East four chains and thirty links to the place of commencement, having a breadth at right angles of four chains and thirty links and an average length of twenty-nine chains, and containing Twelve acres of land,

The above Sale is made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Second day of August, A. D. 1915, and nade between Peter Warner of Souris West, in King's County, man, and Josephine Warner, his wife, of the one part, and the

For further particulars apply to A.F. McQuaid, Solicitor, Souris. Dated this Twenty-eighth day of August, A. D. 1918.

HENRY DINGWELL,

Sept. 11, 1918-4i

#### The Boy You Can Trust.

He's prompt on the job when the meetings begin, With his hand at salute and his face in a grin;

He pays strict attention to all that is said, And the words that are spoker

strick tight in his head. His dues and assessments never behind,

He's ready for service of any old kind. When orders are given he'll do

them or burst, He's a boy you can bank on the boy you can trust!

Some fellows are very much brighter, I know, At camps and inspections they

frequently show To better advantage; and some there may be Who understand Scouting from

A through to Z. Who know how to rig up a telegraph set,

such things-and yet When critical times are ahead of me, just

Give me the the fellow I know I can trust! He doesn't suspect, but it's true

all the same That he's getting his training for playing life's game. He'll find when he's older, as

others have found, That there aren't enough boys of that kind to go 'round.

Who tackle their work with resolute heart Determined to finish they start.

And if you would succeed in this old world, you must Be sure you're the kind of a boy folks can trust!

Boy's Life.

#### The Restitution Of Francoise

(Lucia Marruchi, in The Christian Famil y.) (Concluded.)

That night a chastened and sorrowful Francoise was speeding on to Paris, and in her heart was a new light, a firm resolution to do penance for her sins.

Three months later the clouds of war broke forth. Francoise immediately pre-

pared herself to enter the service of her country. In course of ti me she proved to be an untiring, efficient nurse, greatly loved by all.

Her fearlessness on the field of battle when the shells were bursting all around elicited the warm praise of the doctors, and she was several times recommended for decoration.

At one time, though her arm had been slightly hurt, Francoise refused to leave her post of duty and in rescuing a wounded poilu she was struck by a shell.

She was transported to the hospital and decorated amid the hushed tribute of the soldiers. Her injuries however, were so severe that she died shortly after sheriff, and not the brother she she had been anointed.

The body was brought home to the little Norman village of her girlhood. A medal gleamed on her breast and her lips were slightly parted in a smile. In death the father saw again the child he had loved so dearly ere her waywardness had caused him such bitter grief.

funeral Antoine Beauvais held smile; he began to fraternize himself erect, with the proud more with his companions and

feeble indeed in the course of the citizen might have been carried But his serene old face beamed and his eyes glowed with a holy light as he spoke in simple touching words of the beauty of a heroic death for God and France.

ed on the face of the dead wom- were doing it, dissatisfaction at Her prayer had been answered. its slowness. Then came the She had made restitution for the brilliant idea to assist with the wrong she had done her loved work themselves, and they de-

### The Measure Of A Man

By Anna C. Minogue, in Rosary Magazine

Prosperity, at last, had come to Noble County. Noble County, as you perhaps know, isinOklahoma, wherethey make millionairesover night. So it happened that the people of Noble County woke up one morning and found themselves in the oil belt; and the

All Stuffed Up That's the condition of many sufferer rom catarrh, especially in the mornin Great difficulty is experienced in clear ng the head and throat.

No wonder catarrh causes headache mpairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stomach and affects the appetite.

To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional—alterative and tonic. constitutional—alterative and tonic.

"I was ill for four months with catar, in the head and throat. Had a bad cou, and raised blood. I had become di couraged when my husband bought a bott of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded at to try it. I advise all to take it. It he cured and built me up." Mrs. Huen Busolff, West Liscomb, N. 5.

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

farmers realized that the days of inging trees had gone, and their wives and daughters, that the days to cross their feet and fan

With prosperity, of course, came a boom in the automobile business, and then naturally followed a campaign for good roads. Some one with a political pull got after the Governor, and he expressed his willigness to To make fire by friction and send convicts to Noble County to build a turnpike as soon as the farmers could agree among themselves as to its location.

> The Governor gave his promise in the summer, but it was not until the following spring that the decision was made; and only then through the peace mediations, in the shape of a substantial check, of one of the oil magnates who lived in Kansas City. But what concerns this narrative is that the decision was made; otherwise, "Convict No. 125" would have continued to hoe cotton on the big farm north of McAlester and would have afforded no material for a tale.

It was a day in early April when Deputy Jim McKnight, with a crew of twenty men, set out for Noble County. They were all honor men" but one. He did not know why that one had been turned over to him. The warden and his own reasons. doubtless, and Deputy Mac was not given to making inquiries. Nor could "No. 125" have enlightened him. But he was glad of the change. As he leaned back in the seat and watched the great country unfold its beauty, he realized that the view accorded him for the past two years had become a trifle mono-

tonous. He could honestly say that previous to that time he had never had such a prolonged asquaintance with any landscape. When a man has to live by his wits, he soon exhausts the resources of a locality; besides, he was not insensible to the allurements of "over the hill." He began to think of Mollie

and his wrath against the idiotic

blunder justice had made in his case enveloped him; then, smiled grimly, thinking how cleverly he had fooled them Five years, with time off for good behaviour-why, any man would do that for the woman he loved! And it was still his secret-for the boy would not be apt to tell. She would always think it was he who winged the

"But what a mix-up fate can make of things!" he thought. looking on the hills and valleys, as the train bore him to the Camp in Noble County.

A month in the open began to work a change in No. 125. People remarked that at the His face was losing its sardonic carriage of former days.

the State of Oklahoma's method

Father Blanc had grown very of educating him into a good last few years and his voice out in its gradual way, if the quavered as he read the service. farmers of Noble County had

They had watched the progress of the new road with mingled approval and dissatisfaction; approval for the thoroughness with A heavenly peace was reflect- which Deputy Mac and his crew cided to inaugurate the co-operative plan with a big barbecue.

> How can the baby grow strong if the nursing mother is pale and delicate? **Scott's Emulsion**

to which the Deputy and his were invited. The date selected was early in June, and the weather fitted the occasion Automobiles, buggies and spring wagons lined the way. A fourth of July picnic and a Confederat eunion rolled into one could

owd as assembled that day. Burgoo, the receipe for which nad been brought to the new lan by the Kentuckians, was boilin in the big kettle; motherly hands unpacked hampers and spread their manifold contents on the tables arranged under the trees; youth and maidens strolled bout, children played on the grass; while mingling with the company, free as the freest, were he men from Deputy Mac's

scarcely have gathered such

"No. 125." watching his fellow convicts, felt envious of their social qualifications, for he would not have had the courage to address one of the children. H sat down and, clasping his knees with his arms, began to watch the sky-line. His heart was pining for what lay behind itfreedom, his horse and Mollie Mollie was waiting for him Nothing could shake that belief from his heart, even though no bromise bound them; for Mollie oved him, and Texas girls are

But the waiting was long the days remaining seemed to stretch down from the horizon to his feet, a gray sullen regiment; and the old desire for iberty was throbbing in hi breast. If he were guilty, h would buckle down to the job of waiting; but he was receiving anothers man's punishment Surely the firing of a wild shot -which had only broken the officer's arm-by a drunken boy books of justice by these two

ears of imprisonment! of the line stood a horse, saddled

Then he became aware that omething was happening. He got to his feet and, looking behind him, saw a young woman astride a big horse, cantering across the field. She stopped at DIPTHERIA the edge of the picnic ground and swung herself out of the saddleand the heart of "No. 125" more than one matron gasped as 25c. a box. she walked carelessly forward in

ing riding-coat.

of Mr. Darrell of Kansas City." At the announcement, Judge Brown's hat went off and swept the ground; for Mr. Darrell was the sender of the check which had brought the divided farmers together and made possible the

"My uncle hoped to be able to accept your invitation to attend barbecue," she explained, but was prevented by business. was so awfully disappointed that he made Aunt fetch me down. We reached the ranch last night, but Aunt can't rideand," she was laughing now, "you know all those automobiles over there quite surprised me. I'd think you would be pretty well churned riding in them on

While she was talking her eyes had been sweeping the crowd, and the face of each man felt their scrutiny. Judge Brown took her to his wife, but it was plain that the festivities were a

"Did she expect whispered the ndignant Mrs. Brown to a neighbor, "to see us dancing around a whole ox like Indians! She tasted the burgoo, honor d Mrs. Brown by eating a slice of her eake, and then declared that she must be off.

(To be Continued)

### DIARRHOEA WAS SO BAD

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#### Potash From Dust.

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her high boots, breeches and flar- St. Joseph. Levis, July 14, 1903, Minard's Liniment Co., Limited Judge Brown who ran every- Gentlemen-I was badly kickthing in Noble County, was ed by my horse last May, and master of ceremonies at the bar- after using several preparations becue; hence, upon him devolved on my leg nothing would do the duty of meeting the strange My leg was black as jet. I was woman who had thus unexpected- laid up in bed for a fortnight and could not walk. After using "I am Miss Darrell," she sang three bottles of your MINARD'S out, as he approached, "the niece LINIMENT I was perfectly cured, so that I could start on

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Edward Island, will resume
Contract fo. four years, six times per
week service between Borden and Tormentine, and the time table will be the same as was in effect from the let Octobe T next. when she was withdrawn, giving Printed notices two return trips to the Main-land daily. The service between Summerside and Pt. Du Chene will be discontinued after Saturday, August 17th, 1918. District Passenger Agent's Office

August 10th, 1918. August 14, 1918.

Change of Time Commencing Friday, June

28th, 1918, and until further notice, the Car Ferry Prince Edward Island will be with drawn from service between Borden and Tormentine, and the S.S. Northumberland will be placed on the Sumerside-Pr. du Chene route. Trains west will therefore be chang

ed and run daily, Sunday excepted, as follows: Leave Charlottetown 6.25 a, m, arrive Summerside 8,50 a. m, leave Summerside 12.20 p.m, arrive Tignish 6.05 p.m. Leave Charlottetown 4 00 p.m, arrive Summerside 7. 20

Leave Tignish 5.30 a. m, arrive Summerside 8.35 a. m, leave Summerside q. 10 a. m. arrive Charlottetown 11 10

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Leave Charlottetowe, 12.15 p. m, arrive Summerside 4.10 p. m. leave Summerside 6.10 p. m, arrive Emerald Jct. 720 p, m, leave Emerald Jct. 9 45 p. m, on arrival of night train from Summerside and arrive Borden 10.45 p. m. Trains between Souris

Georgetown, Murray Harbor and Charlottetown will continue to run as at present. District Passenger Agent's Office, Ch'town, P. E. I. July 3, 1918.

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