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11.35 Arr. Georgetown

Daily

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Duties—Six months realdence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live three years. A homesteader may live within nine mites of his homestead on Ex. Sun a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and compled by fall or by his father mother, son, daughter, brother or sis-

In certain districts a hom good standing may pre-empt a quarter sction alongside his homestead. Price

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May 23, 1917-

#### Jerusalem in History

If Salem, the city of the priestcity as Jerusalem, as many emin-known until the time of Constanent Bible scholars believe, then the "Holy City" has a history of at least four thousand years.

his New Dry Goods Store at 164 Richmond had struck their first blow in the Mosque of Omar on the site of conquest of Canaan by the taking the temple Solomon. age in the past, and hope to receive their support in the future.

The treasures of gold and silver ticism; and the barbarities com- which always marches in the accumulated by Solomon and his mitted by them on native Chris- front rank of civilization. I must successors seem to have been a tians and European pilgrims sup- call your attention to a fact which great temptation to the predatory plied the provocation to the first stands at the head of all others nations by which Palestine was Crusade. surrounded, and the division of We offer many Snaps both in Men's and the kingdom of Israel during the led the Christians to Jerusalem so to speak, has decided its desreign of Rehoboam rendered the on June 17, 1099, the city had tiny. This fact is the unity of Kingdom of Judah an easy victim. changed hands, the Egypt an the Church, the unity of the In 970 B. C., only five years Caliphs having driven the Turks Christian society, irrespectively of after the death of Solomon, Shis- beyond the Euphrates. After a all diversities of science, of place, hak, king of Egypt, raided the seige of forty days the city was of power. of language, or origin. city and carried away the treataken by storm, and the crusa-Wonderful phenomenon! It is sures of the temple. In 1884 the ders signalized this victory by an just at the moment when the the Philistines and Arabs plunder- an indiscriminate massacre of the Roman Empire is breaking up You will receive a Cordial Welcome even if you ed the city and took away the Moslem inhabitants, after which and disappearing that the Chriswives and children of Jehoran the Godfrey was elected king of Jer- tian Church gathers itself up and Philadelphia were so illuminated king, leaving him only one son. usalem. In 1187, the city was takes its definite form. Political on the evening of Good Friday, But a more powerful enemy taken by Sultan Saladin, and unity perishes, religious unity and the Cross shone from the menaced Jerusalem from the east. from that day to this it has re- emerges. Populations endlessly windows of the North American In 700 B. C. Sennacherib, king of mained in the handa of the Mos-Assyria, after chastising the Phoelems, with the exception of destiny, rush upon the scene; all nician city of Sidon, turned his fifteen years of Christian occupa | becomes local and partial; every attention to Hezekiali, king of tion, which was ended in 1244 by enlarged idea, every great local Judah, and ravaged the country, its recapture by wild Moslem arrangement is lost sight of; and York Tribune claims to have bebut was bought off by a ransom tribes. In 1517 the Turks ob in this moment this Christian gun the display last Christmas, of 300 talents of silver and 30 tained possession of Syria and Church proclaims most loudly the and sees a great appropriateness talents of gold. As soon as Sen- Egypt. nacherib had left the country, Hezekiah revolted and Sennac herib returned with a large army and commenced a regular seige While the Assyrian army was encamped against Jerusalem 185,-000 of its soldiers died in one night by a pestilence or some other manifestation of divine power, and Sennacherib fled to tales. They surely influence no

> 8.50 his throne after a short imprison- ashes shall be free from taunt Egypt on the one side and from is vanity, not victory: Assyria and Babylon on the other, Jerusalem suffered the first of its great seiges at the hands of Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon. This seige lasted three years, and nant of his army attempted to people to Babylon, after the temple and other important buildings had been burned. This took place

The book of Erza and Nehem ed to Jerusalem. After the empire of the East had passed from the Persians to the Greeks, Ptolemy Soter, one of Alexander's

bservance of the Jewish law.

until 63 B. C., when the Roman newed effort and boundless devo- and who remained idle. the Roman rule.

ground, leaving hardly a trace to ing time, people eternity, raising show where it had been. Jer- up a spiritual kingdom to bring usalem was later made a Roman comfort and consolation to hones colony, under the name of Aelia, toil, directing leisure and refine ring Melchizedek, was the same Capitolina, by which it was ment to the service of mankind

invaders for 400 years after they in the year 637, and he built the good of man.

#### His Tomb Shall Be Glorious.

Nineveh, where he was afterwards opinions, cure no human sorrow slain by his own sons. In the inspire no great movements. The next reign, that of Manasseh (B. vigorous march of the living bids C. 690), the Assyrians returned them aside.

and carried the king a prisoner to Impious men at their death 10.20 Babylon, but he was replaced on often provide that at least their So they have them scattered to to the ocean and the winds. This

Soon even the most famous are forgotten. The marble may indicate their hiding place; but even friends will forget them: their enemies exult over them, and the clod make free with them

How different with the master. stone rolls away, corruption is we must rejoice in ours also. The in 586 B. C. Later, in 582 B. C. affrighted and Jesus is abroad a challenge to the enemies of God there was a final deportation, which left this country literally

In His name and by His power

successors, captured the city in human soul; for, the Savior goes kept the faith." 320 B. C. on a Sabbath, day when beyond mere intelligence. He the Jews would not fight, and reaches to man's center-self; to serve God; if we have His gifts, ford says:—"It affords me much carried a great number of the demand of tender years or sap- it is that we may glorify Him; if pleasure to say that I experienced In 170 B. C. Antiochus Epip- clination; to convert that self we may obey it; if we have the matism by using two boxes of

cabees, who succeeded in driving at Rome; rob them of their althe Gentiles out of the city in 163 tars or their schools, as in the
B. C., and in 143 B. C., set up in sixteenth century; and they come worship Christ and who plunged Judea an independent state, ruled forth only refreshed, regenerated, into this giddy and unbelieving

The greatest calamity that fell est impulse and ultimate measure, vocated what was sinful, or ridiupon Jerusalem since the capture Not only men but also nations culed what was true. Alas! for by Nebuchadnezzar was its de- pass away and are forgotten. On those who never have attempted struction by the Romans under merely human grounds no one to cleanse their hearts or to live Titus, who suppressed an insur- can account for one born in a in God's sight. rection by razing the city to the manger and dying on a cross rul-

Not only thousands but als

millions in every age, in every The Arabians under Moham- condition, in every clime invoke med had already conquered Egypt His name and blessing at mar-The position of Jerusalem, which and Syria when the Caliph Omar riage, birth and death to conserve nade it easily defensible, enabled appeared before Jerusalem, and the sanctity of the home, the it to hold out against the Hebrew after a long seige it surrendered honor of woman and the lasting Dead men build no such king-

doms as His. Only a risen Sav-Jericho. Although the tribe. In 1073 the Turks, who had jour can give explanation—com-of Judah had taken a part of the been converted to Mohammedan-plete and satisfactory—for the city in B. C. 1618, it was not ism, invaded the territory of the Church He founded and the civiluntil 1044 B. C. that King David Caliphs, and took possession of ization His life and teaching have took possession of the citadel and Jerusalem, where they outdid the inspired. From the fourth to the Arabs in cruelty, if not in fana- thirteenth century it is the Church

By the time Godfrey de Bouillon Church in general—a fact which different in origin, habits, speech

-Guizot, Lectures in European

#### Our Destiny

We are not sent into this world for nothing; we are not born at tainable. random: we are not here to sin when we have a mind, and reform when we are tired of sinning. God sees every one of us; He creates every soul; He lodges it in the body one by one for a purpose. He needs--He deigns to need-every one of us. He has an end for each of us; we are all equal in His signt, and we are placed in our different ranks and stations, not to get what we can escape, but were captured and Destroy His bodily temple, guard out of them for ourselves, but to taken, with all the principal and seal His tomb, make every labor in them for Him. As Christ provision against His return, and, has His work, we, too, have ours, lo! at the appointed time the as He rejoiced to do His work

> end of the things is the test. It was our Lord's rejoicing in his last solemn hour that He had done the work for which He was niserable fishermen shall invade sent. "I have glorified Thee on the halls of learning, give a new earth." He says in His prayer: turn to human affairs, and trans- "I have finished the work which mit to posterity the one only Thou gavest me to do." It was did her any good. Then father got

have fought the good fight; I Above all he shall possess the have finished the course; I have 25 cents." We were created that we might W. H. O. Wilkinson, Strat-

hanes plundered the city and from evil to good, from pride to prospect of heaven, it is that we Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price razed its walls to punish the humility, from lust to chastity may keep it before us: if we 50c a box. people for an uprising against a from pleasure to mortification have light that we may follow it: high priest of his appointment from self to charity, from corada attempted to abolish the ruption to sanctity.

from self to charity, from corada we may rollow it; we have grace, that we may rollow it; and attempted to abolish the ruption to sanctity. Drive His followers to holes in Alas! alas! for those who die This led to the revolt of the Mac- the ground, as in the early days without fulfilling their mission cabees, who succeeded in driving at Rome; rob them of their al- who were called to be holy, and

until 63 B. C., when the Roman newed effort and boundless devogeneral Pompey captured the City
on a Jewish fast-day, when the
For proof look around. Art, gifts and talents, and have not pleasure in writing you, stating the benefit believe to receive day union the control of the control conquest of Jerusalem by Nebuc- erature, even love; architecture them; who have had wealth, and -each shall find in Him its new. have spent it on themselves; who est and most gorgeous form, high- have had abilities, and have ad-

-Cardinal Newman.

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Park Row, in Madison Square, unity of its teaching, the univer- in the thought that now, "at a sality of its law. And from the time when the nation stands on bosom of the most frightful dis- the threshold of unimagined things order the world has ever seen has the symbol of sacrifice, fidelity. arisen the largest and purest idea love of humanity, will shine above perhaps, which ever drew men its greatest city. It may be that together—the idea of a spiritual an entire land, arming for righteous war, may bear upon its bosom the Cross of its faith fashoned in light."-Living Church.

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writes:- "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used abiding impulse of faith and hope St. Paul's consolation also: "I Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days Price

less age the sacrifice of every in- we have a conscience it is that great relief from Muscular Rheu-

## BACK WAS SO SORE.

by the law of Moses. This lasted unbroken in spirit, capable of re- world; who were called to fight, the back Doan's Kidney Pills should be

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#### Selective Conscription

ers as full an account of the Con-Herald comes into the hands of

was the number of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's ablest Parliamentary ship Only those who can reasupporters who broke away from sonably be spared will be asked their Leader, spoke strongly in to go. So far as this Province is favor of Sir Robert Borden's Conscription Bill, and announced their intention to vote for it and against Laurier's amendment, fav- have done well in volunteering, oring a Referendum. To submit and the number now to be apporthe question to a referendum tioned will not likely be large. would be nothing more than to delay the whole business; it is Hon. Premier Arsenault present time such a move could tantamount to asking whether or not you are willing to do what you are expected to do. But more Canadian Soldiers are wanted Hon. A. E. Arsenault is now Pre- the principle of compulsory ser with as little delay as possible.

Robert Borden and his Govern- It was generally thought Hon. its inception, recruiting was for twenty-eight years. He was any other respect any suggestion terrible, more sanguinary, and studied the law in the office of them." incomparably more gigantic and McLeod, Morson & McQuarrie titanic than anything the world here, and with Hon. Chas. Russel,

has ever known. balance, and all constitutional eral years, in partnership with unmarried men between 20 and pretty hat you have on. liberty, and civilization itself are the present Judge McQuarrie, and 45 and 823,096 married men bethreatened. Face to face with is now the head of that law firm. tween the same ages, making a such onerous and ominous condi- He was first elected to the Legis- total of 1,585,549. Between the such onerous and ominous condi-tions as these, surely it behoves lature for the third district of 316,610 single men and 66,247 all lovers of freedom and con- Prince County in 1908, which he married men; between 25 and 29 stitutional liberty to rise to the has continued to represent ever there were 205,125 single men occasion and do their utmost for since. He became a member of and 165,369 married men; be the preservation of our country; the Mathieson Government, with- tween 30 and 34 there were 112. to beat back the aggressor, to de- out portfolio, on its formation in 011 single men and 198,328 marfeat the powerful sanguinary 1911. He is a clever lawyer, a ried men, giving a total of men enemy. To accomplish this, men good speaker and keen debater, and 34 of 1,066,690. There were are wanted; but the voluntary and has a strong grasp of politics. in Canada 636,746 single men system has failed to supply them We bespeak for him a successful between 20 and 34 and married in sufficient numbers.

broken down, the necessities of the case demanded that conscription should be inaugurated. Great Britain, some time ago, found it conscription law; the overseas Dominions favor similar legis- Morson read the Commission calllation, and our last great Ally, the ing Hon. John Alexander Mathie-United States, enacted a system son to the Chief Justiceship. erations to be taken into account. of conscription immediately upon Judge Fitzgerald then adminisher entrance into the war. Great one form or another of conscrip-charge to the Grand Jury. In which exemptions are provided one form or another of conscription. In the face of these facts opening he referred to the long and distinguished career on the say once more that I present this why Canada should not have Bench of his predecessor, Sir bill, which has been prepared with selective conscription?

Britain, and for weeks and months British Bench. Mr. G. S. Inman, it has been prepared, and I very studied, in intimate conjunction President of the Law Society, earnestly hope the opinion of the with the leaders af the Imperial read a congratulatory address to House with regard to it will be Government and the greatest his Lordship from the Law So- expressed with the least possible statesmen in the Empire, every ciety. The address was beaupossible phase of this awful war. He proceeded to the battlefields the pleasure and congratulations gallant men who are supporting He proceeded to the battlefields of the pleasure and congratulations the cause of this country and of of France and Flanders, to the of the members of the Bar on his liberty and humanity at the front today shall be given with the conversed with, our Canadian sol- The Court then took recess. at the front, with the asked, besought and prayed for Government,

The Herald help, for reinforcements sufficient to supply the wastage constantly

> When Sir Robert Borden resurned home he possessed greater and more accurate knowledge o he war than anyone else in Canada. In virtue of this ample knowledge of the real war condi-EDITOR & PROPRIETOR of his position as Premier of Canada, he comes down to Par-

conscription bill. scription debate, in the House of classes and conditions of Cana-Commons as our space will per- dians at home. They felt assured

answer their call?

scription bill seem to be such as will not work unnecessary hardconcerned, not a great many will probably be requistoned. The sons of Prince Edward Island

Premiership, and extend to him men of the same ages 429,944. The voluntary system having our most cordial congratulations. Of course, said Sir Robert, many The Supreme Court for Queen's for military service. Of those County opened here yesterday who had hitherto volunteered for

the Court, Clerk of the Crown subsequently rejected. tered to him the oaths of office. connection with the exceptions in His Lordship then delivered his the act and the principle on William Wilfrid Sullivan, during great care, with an earnest desire of last winter, proceeded to Great the very best traditions of the commend it to the House for con-

Hon. W. J. Hanna, former, Prowith our boys wherever employed vincial Secretary of Ontario, has the Prime Minister, and concluded in our cause. He tells us that been appointed Food Controller his speech by moving, in amendeverywhere our Canadian soldiers for Canada, by the Dominion ment to the Bill, that a referendum

#### Dominion Parliament

#### Conscription Debate in the Commons

Ottawa. June 18 .- On rising to move the second reading of the military service act Sir Robert tions, and with a full responsibility Borden was received with loud government cheers. "As I gave on moving the first reading of this bill," said the Prime Minister, lia nent and proposes his selective "a full explanation of the measure it will not be necessary for me to The Canadian troops who have detain the House at any great gone over seas entered on their length. It is upon the motion voyage with the God-speed of all which I am now presenting to the House that the bill is to be discussed according to the usage of parliament. "In that respect mit. The division on the motion that they would receive from those I emphasize what I said when I for second reading of the bill may left behind all the assistance they presented the bill, that no new come now at any time; indeed it might need. They are now ask- principle is envoked by the meamay be reached before this day's ing for assistance. Shall we sure now presented. It is based upon precisely the same principle as that embodied in the Bill introduced in 1868 by Sir George Etienne Cartier and confirmed when the militia act-was re-enact-

> "The chief change between this this, that under the militia act the selection of men for service be tolerated for a moment. "For that reason we brought before

the House a measure embodying As noted elsewhere in this issue mier and Attorney-General of this in 1868 and which has remained In considering this question of Province, in succession to Hon. in force ever since. But we have Conscription, we should bear in J. A. Mathieson, elevated to the changed the method from blind mind that its adoption by Sir Chief Justiceship of the Province. chance to intelligent selection ment is not from choice, but from Mr. Arsenault would be the new needs of the country at the presin this war, for a long time after been a member of our Legislature suspicion, and if in that regard or voluntary, and Kitchener's great born at Egmont Bay in 1870, so can be made from either side of army of five million soldiers was that he is now forty-seven years this House which would seem to fury; the war proves itself more College, Memramcook, N. B. He shall be only too glad to conside

> Proceeding Sir Robert quoted married and single, between 20 of these men would not be fit forenoon, with the full Beuch of been rejected on first examination

which time he admirably sustained to do justice to all parties. I British Bench. Mr. G. S. Inman, sideration in the importance which

> Sir Wilfrid Laurier followed (Continued on page three,)

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A woman is more careful about the hat she buys than any part London, and was admitted to the figures recently prepared by Mr. of her attire. She wants a hat that is not only smart and conforms So tremendous has the struggle bar of this Province. He has been Robert Coates as to the number with the fashions of the season, but one also that is becoming an 1 So tremendous has the struggle bar of this Province. He has been become that the preservation of engaged in the practice of his our great Empire trembles in the profession at Summerside for severe in Canada 760,453 make your friends ask you where you got it and say, "My, what a

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Charlottetown, P. E. I. May 9th, 1917.

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Printed notices containing termer in-formation as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Poet Offices of Ponshaw, and at the Office of the Post Ofce Inspector.

JOHN F WHEAR, oet O fice Isspector Post Office Insp Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, June 18, 1917, June 20, 1917—Si

(Continued from page two.) be had. We published last wee the referendum resolution.

forceful presentation of the case ciple was the only question now positions which we had taken is as follows: for conscription. Referring to at issue before parliament. Can- from them on the 18th between as ever. The galleries were quoted from the speeches of Sir crowded, the attendance being Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid limited only to the accommoda- Laurier at the special session of on the floor were well filled.

nothing more indefinite than his We entered into a covenant with mont Farm in the neighborhood, this country. No one to hear Sir as the war lasted." Didn't we ing. Wilfrid would ever have thought give him a promise and a coventhat when those brave soldiers ant that we would do that? What went overseas they were cheered s proposed now? That we abanalike, and every man of those the front, that we should desert now in uniform had the right to the men who have risked their expect that this country was be- lives for our freedom." hind him and would support him to the end. Laurier had been among those in Ottawa who had said farewell to those boys, had said God speed and promised them support of the country, and he gave no intimation at that time that at seme future date he might ask for a referendum to decide that support should be continued

Sir George took issue with Sir role he assumed is described as Wilfrid as to the power of the militia act. He contended that its power was to defend Canada wherever Canada was menaced and the definitely broke with their party common sense construction of and their leader today. Fred F. have sat supinely by and permit-strongly for the government wounds. On the remainder of accept this accompanying gift. As ted the fighting in Europe to go

on. Yet that nation, greater and Ottawa, June 22—The week in more powerful than Canada, had the conscription debate ends with decided to engage in war and had three more Liberals, two from sent her fleet and her soldiers Ontario ad one from the west, The official statement issued by to the spot where danger threat-deciding to support the govern the war office today says: "On ened. To secure these soldiers ment measure and oppose the the Upper Riodi and in the Corthe United States would use a amendment of their leader. In the devele valley early yesterday House today Hon, George P. Gra-

missable to use the language of lieut.announced that he would supvanced posts on Mount Settsass. the sporting column to describe port the bill even though that The attack was promptly stopped the situation at Ottawa today it E. Foster by his eloquent address of Monday so completly put " the Indian sign" on the opposition the conscription measure that the He seems to have gone out of it.

In the House this afternoon Mr. Guthrie, the stalwart Liberal openly announced that he had ment measure. Mr. Guthrie spoke could solidly unite for the purpose of assisting in every way the measures necessary to the winning of the war.

Ottawa, June 20 - Hon. Mr. continued to our advantage east Crothers was received with of Vauxaillon. A counter-attack Government was confirmed. government applause on ris- by our troops in a trench section

Sir George's speech the corres- ada he said has gone into the war Mont Carnillet and Mont Blond dent of Council and Attorney pondent of the St. John Standard whole-heartedly with the united was repulsed by our grenadiers, says: St. John people remember and whole-hearted support of the who taking the offensive in their Sir George best by the wonderful people. When the government turn pursued, the enemy detacheffort he made on the occasion of declared for war there might ments into their own trenchhis nomination as a candidate have been a demand for a refer- es which they captured. We against the Hon. A. G. Blair. endum or election. That would made also an advance of 300 That was years ago, but the have been the time for such a metres in depth of an extent of Foster of today is the Foster of demand but no such demand was 600 metres. About 100 Germans old, as eloquent, as logical, telling thought of, and Mr. Crothers dead remained on the ground.

London, June 22.-The War tion of the chamber. The seats parliament in 1914 to emphasize Office communication tonight says: meeting the members present his point. On that occasion every "A hostile raiding party was took the opportunity of congramember had pledged himself and repulsed during the night east of tulating their former premier on Sir George was greeted with his constituents to do everything Epehy. The enemy left several his elevation to the office of storms of applause. He opened possible to carry on the war to a of their dead on our wire entanby saying that nothing could be successful conclusion. "We pled-glements, and a few wounded more mild than the manner in ged the men who went to the Germans were made prisoners. which Sir Wilfrid had handled front that we would stand by "An enemy attempt to capture the conscription matter, and them so long as the war lasted. one of our posts near the Guille-

arguments against it. Sir Wil- every man who enlisted that if also failed. "Work in conjunction frid's opposition had been mostly they would take the position in- with our artillery was continued on constitutional grounds, and to volving the greatest sacrifice pos- by our airplanes yesterday, and hear him speak one would never sible, if they would go to the despite the bad weather good have thought that battles were front and risk their lives for the results were obtained. In air being fought today in France and freedom of this country we would fighting one German airplane was Flanders or that Canadians there supply the equipment and the brought down and six others were fighting and dying for the munitions and send him assistance were driven down out of control cause of Empire and in defence of as it might be necessary so long Three of our machines are miss-

> Mr. J. A. Barette, Nationalist "In each case the enemy troops by Mr. Arthur Newbery, Assiswere caught under our fire and tant Provincial Sec'y-Treas. Member for Berthier, opposed failed to reach our trenches. The Provincial Sec'y-Treas conscription most vigorously, and enemy's artillery was active today moved the six months hoist of in the neighborhood of Havrinthe hill. Another violent opponcourt Wood, north of Scarpe, and ent of the bill was Dr. D. Mcin the neighborhood of Messines." Kenzie, Liberal member for Cape

RUSSIAN STATEMENT Breton. Reports of the proceedings say that his attitude and speech caused a perceptible drop in the tone of the debate. The Ottawa, June 21—Two Liberals lows: "In Galicia, in the region wards us during the term of your of 27, started to cross the track efinitely broke with their party means of defence should be ap-whip and one of the most influen. dispersed by one of our patrols, upon you. In being charged cut in two. He was apparently ger threatened. Sir Wilfrid was came to the front early in the Lieut. Luracey, assembled his men full confidence that you will hold about a hundred yards away, and more optimistic than he dared to afternoon with the statement that and by means of bayonet fighting them not only with care and abil- did not notice the car coming be when he declared that Canada he could not support the Liberal and the use of hand grenades ity, but with conscientious fair. The deceased was the son of John was in no danger of invasion party or Sir Wilfred Laurier in they succeeded in breaking through and returning to their opposition to the conscript-

front there were fusilades."

Rome, June 24, via Londonmorning the enemy, after intense Ottawa, June 19, If it is per- ham Laurser's English speaking artillery preparation, attaked adcourse ment that he should have to and a counter-attack quickly can fairly be said that Sir George temporarily differ from his drove back the enemy with con

Progress of the War

course of the day fighting was

Canadian Headquarters in France, via London, June 21- Government was held on Thurs- ation of the whole staff and commember for South Wellington, (By Stewart Lyon, special corres- day last at which Premier Ma- mended them for their diligence openly announced that he had broken with his leader on the question of compulsory service along the western front. The sign of an abnormal other things the set to establish and would support the govern-slightest sign of an abnormal other things the act to establish for two hours resuming after the British or Canadian troops brings forcement of the laws relating to expressed the hope that financial movement on the part of the commission for the better endinner recess. His address, which down what the official report the prohibition of intoxicating dealt thoroughly and fairly with characterizes " as hurricane bar- liquors, was brought into operall the phases of the difficulty rage," the enemy depending chiefnow facing the Canadian people, ly upon his guns for the holding commissioners was appointed of the line. To counteract this Rev. Mathias Smith, Iona; Rev. high in tone, and at the conclu- our heavy artillery is taking on J. Fulton, Charlottetown; Rev sion he expressed the hope that a daily for destruction several of the sames McDougall, Cape Traverse coalition agreement would yet be enemy's more aggresive batteries are deed by which boths parties reached by which boths parties Rev. John M. McLeod, St. Peter's Bay: Lev. Daniel P. Croken Paris, June 21.—The official Georgetown. It is understood communication issued by the war- that this Board will appoint their

After some routine business the ing to continue the debate in the occupied by the enemy in the meeting closed. His Honour the House of Commons today on the sector of Moisy Farm gave im- Lieutenant Governor being premilitary service act. He declared portant results. At this hour we sent, the Honorable J. A. Mathiehe only proposed to speak briefly have retaken all of our positions son tendered his resignation as

The transfer of the Dalton

as it required very little to show with the exception of a salient President of the Executive Counthe justification of the bill. Can- situated 400 metres northeast of cil and of the several offices held ada has determined to go into the this farm, where enemy groups by him, and also the resignation war and to stay in it until it was are still maintaining themselves. of his colleagues as members of won, (hear, hear). Now more "The artillery action remains the said Council. On the recom-sir George Foster replied, and men were needed to support our very lively in this region. Be-mendation of the retiring Presiis reported to have delivered one soldiers at the front. It was ad- tween Hurtebise and Craonne our dents of the Council the Lieut of the great speeches of his career: mitted that more men could not first lines were quite violently Governor was pleased to call upon He was merciful to the Liberal be secured under the voluntarily bombarded. "In Champagne the the Honourable Aubin E. Arsenleader, purposely merciful, but at system. The time had come when advance made this morning by ault to form a new administration all times he had the opposition at in order to fill the gaps and an- our troops northeast of Mont which was accordingly done and his mercy, and time and again he swer the call of our men fighting Carnillet was accomplished under approved by His Honour, the literally swept the House off its in the trenches we must have particularly brilliant conditions, Lieut. Governor. The personnel feet by his eloquent, masterly and compulsory service and this prin- A German attempt to recapture of the newly appointed Executive

Hon Murdock McKinnon, Prov

Secy-Treas., and Commissioner of Hon. James A. McNeill, Com nissioner of Public Works.

doch Kennedy, Hon, S. R. Jenkins, Hon, H. D. McEwen and Hon. Leonard Wood, without portfolio. There is still one vac ancy to be filled. During the egret at the reverance of their pleasant relations as colleagues, and wishing him a happy, successful and prosperous career in

Kindly Remembered

to which he had been called.

in the Legislative Council Cham- brated by that Society, in the official report from British Anderson, Provincial Auditor and headquarters in France tonight, the formal presentation was made

The address was as follows Prince Edward Island. 23rd June, 1917.

Dear Mr. Mathieson,-

have served—as we may say --Petrograd, June 24-Lively with and under you whilst Prescouting operations between the mier of this Province, avail our-Russian and Austrian lines in selves of this opportunity to con-Galicia are reported in today's vey to you our appreciation of loaded with mackerel and was war office statement, which fol- your unfailing consideration to- being brought up from the wharf. party attempted to gain infor- you health and strength for the He was struck by the car and mation of our position, but was important duties now devolving instantly killed his body being The commander of the party, with the scales of justice, we have without the loss of a man. Lieut, ready referred to, that has exdanger of invasion and according ion measure. Mr. McCraney of without the loss of a man. Lieut, ready referred to, that has extended to Sir Wilfrid's argument should Saskatoon tonight declared Luracey received several serious isted between us, we wish you to

the front and on the Roumanian you may use it, we trust that when recalling the busy daysnot always easy-spent under this old roof, you may be reminded that there are many things in life worth living for and not the of mud. Returning about an hour least of them the grateful regard afterwards with his load and of your associates of which this seated on his wagon, while pass is a small but faithful expression.

Sincerel, y
ARTHUR NEWBERY. JOHN ANDERSON, L. B. McMILLAN, H. H. SHAW,

F. KEOUGHAN, and all the other officials of the building. Hon, Mr Mathieson made a fitt-Meeting of Government ing reply, expressing his regret at parting with the officials. He de clared that during his regime he A meeting of the Provincial had the full support and co-opersuch remuneration to all as

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Post Office Inspector's Office.

Ch'town, Jane 23, 1917.

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Local and Other Items

himself strongly in favor of the Conscription Bill.

It is reported from Athens that the Greek cabinet has resigned and that Venizelos has been asked to form a new ministry.

Dr. Michael Clark, stalwart Liberal, made a very strong speech in the House of Commons in favor of conscription and against

Mr. Bonar Law announced the House of Commons on the in the future. 21st that orders had been issued that all enemy aliens should cease to be members of any British Hon. Charles Dalton, Hon. Mur- order of chivalry to which they belonged before the war.

> Premier Arsenault received a warm welcome on Sunday from his constituents at Mount Cormel on his visit to that thriving locality and was the reciplent of an add ress appropriate to the occasion.

Herbert Hoover, the United States food administrator, declares that with proper regulation the price of flour should not have been over \$9 a barrel and that the high and honourable position \$50,000,000 a month is being taken by middlemen and speculators who ought to be climinated.

The feast of St. Alaysius. Pat-Hon J. A. Mathieson was on ron Saint of the League of the Saturday afternoon, waited upon Cross, was appropriately celeber by the officials in the building St. Dunstan's Cathedral on and was made the recipient of a Sunday last. The members ap- June 6, 1917. gold mounted ebony cane. The proached Holy Communion at an presentation was made as a token early Mass, and at three o'clock London, June 24—" Hostile of the esteem in which Mr. Math- in the afternoon, they assembled raids were attempted this mornieson is held by the officials. The in the Cathedral when an exsoutheast of Armentieres," says an address read by Mr. John the life of St. Alaysius was preached by His Lordship, Bishop O'. Leary. The services concluded with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

> A fatal accident occured near Alberton Railway station on Wednesday morning last about six-The undersigned officials, who twenty, after the arrival of the train, on her way from Tionish to Charlottetown. A. flying shunt was made of a car from the switch to the main line. The car was

> > A particularly sad and sudden John T. Lowe, Junior, passed and went to the river for a load ing through the village about a quarter of a mile from his home he fell dead, the body falling to the road. He was in his usual health apparently up to the moment of his death. Heart failure was supposed to have been the cause. He was 37 years of age and was a son of Mr. John Lowe, Senior. He leaves to mourn his wife and three children besides his father and mother, two brothers and four sisters. He was a prominent and successful farmer kind and loving husband and father. To the bereaved family the Herald tenders deepest sym-

> > > Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the

Post Office Insp Post Office Inspector's Office Ca Town, June 22, 19 7 June 27, 1917-31

L. J. Reddin begs to announce to his Customers. in and out of Charlottetown, that he has opened his New Dry Goods Store at 164 Richmond Street, Newson Block.

#### I Must Sincerely Thank

all those who have given me such liberal patronage in the past, and hope to receive their support

My intention is to offer my Customers Good Service, Splendid Values, and as expenses will be greatly reduced, all patrons will benefit by the reduction in Profit.

We offer many Snaps both in Men's and Ladies' Goods, and notwithstanding the steady advance in all classes of Dry Goods, many of our lines will be sold Cheaper than ever.

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You will receive a Cordial Welcome even if you are no n a Buying Mood.

> A Word of Cheer or a Welcome dear Helps some, my Boy, helps Some.

Just Received into Warehouse 1000 bags Bran, best quality 300 bags Middlings 400 bags Cracked Corn 250 bags Cornmeal 600 bags Oilcake

Meal (old process). Several cars Good Hay

1500 bushels Feed Oats Cracked Grain, &c., &c.

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Just Received 4 Cars Hav (GOOD NEW BRUNSWICK QUALITY)

1 CAR OF Black Oats

A Limited Quantity of Middlings Bran Cornmeal, Oilcake Meal a chartered bank, payable to the

All selling at the Lowest Possible Prices.

Due to Arrive at an early date LARGE SHIPMENT OF

Flour, Bran and Feed Wheat.

Cor. Great George and Kent Streets un6, 1917.a

Through Car Service Moncton to Levis. via Edmundston — Good Connection for Fredericton

Summer Time Table Canadia Government Railways

With the summer time table in effect Sunday, June 10th, passengers will be able to leave Moncton 4.00 p, m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and travel in through car, via Edmundston, to Levis, arriving there at 10.25 a. m. the following day. Returning the through car will leave Levis Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4.30 p. m. and arrive at Moncton at 12.05, noon, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

By the same trains and on the same days from Moncton there is a good connection at McGivney for Fredericton, passengers arriving in the Capital Gity at 9.45 p. m. Returning passengers can eave Fredericton at 6.40 a. m. and arrive in Moncton at 12.05 noon, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday-the quickest time between the two cities, Moncton and Fred-

June 20th, 1917.—2i



l'ender for Supplying Coal for ne Dominion Buildings," will be eceived at this office until 4.00 o. m. on Tuesday, July 3, 1917, for the supply of Coal for the Public Buildings throughout the

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on appication at this office and from the caretakers of the different Dominion Buildings.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 p. c.) of the be forfeited if the person tenderng decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so or fail to complete the contract. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

By order, R. C. DESROCHES,

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, June 9, 1917.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

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alize how cruel life can be, how

over the earth the shadows may

rest, but see the glory of the

stars," and she pointed to where

in the horizon the evening star

gleamed in fitful splendor. A

long, low cry broke from the

Day after day passed, and she

the beach; the slender, black-

robed figure never appeared, and

turned homeward on her last

evening. Tomorrow she would be

back in the city, and she longed

ess came to greet her.

fer the friendly darkness."

before me. I loved! I was loved

all life was fair : then the mists

fell, and all was blotted out. I

listened to the malicious gossip of

one I deemed a friend, listened

o Western America and died

there, I was miserable when he

went away and grew careless

One night, on leaving the concert

hall, I contracted a cold, and, neg-

lecting it, became seriously ill.

My recovery was slow, and ther

the blow fell-my voice was gone

on know how the poet says:

Each morn a thousand ros

Yes, but where leaves the rose

that describes my hopes, myself."

neans to bring comfort to this

stricken heart, "that your past is

learned friend of mine told me once to read two chapters of the

Imitation' for every verse of

"Maybe you are right, but

ove the bitterness, at least I did

brings, you say.

yesterday?'

stop her she had gone.

had blotted out the hills."

#### The Fatal Admission

"He's a failure!" said his neigh-

But he wasn't one, you bet! For he started on to labor As he'd never labored yet; And he did his daily duty with a

grim, determined smile-For a fellow's not a failure w keeps busy all the while. "He's a failure!" said his fellows

But he wasn't-not just yet-Though he had a leaky bellows And a staggering load of debt. "He's a failure!" said his father. "He's an ornery, yellow pup!" But a fellow's not a failure if he hasn't given up!

"He's a failure!" sighed his mother,

. wife; There was never friend or brother

Who could help him back to Then he murmured "I'm a failure!"

But he wasn't-not a bit, Till that fatal moment came when he himself acknowledged it

No wonder that Brenda's heart was stirred as she walked along the path to the beach. This was the most delightful holiday she share in the thoughts that clushad ever had, and this village clustered on the strip of land beocean seemed to her the fairest place on earth.

"There's that lady again," she said, half aloud. "I wonder who she is, always by herseli, she seems sad and lonely; but per haps that is only my imagination. Surely no one could be sad long not mean to. I am sorry. But in such a place as this. It seems more beautiful every day."

Coming to the beach she made her way to her usual seat beneath the cliff, and remained some time in watching the rollers come in The grandeur, the majesty of the scene lifted her heart to highe things, from the creature to the Creator, who holds the seas in the hollow of His Hand. Then almost involuntarily she began to sing the "Salve Regina," softly at first then, responding to the beauty of the words, poured forth her love to the dear Mother whose heart yearns over her banished chi dren. As the last trembling note died away, she started up in surprise, for the lady who had so roused her curiosity was standing close beside her, and the sadnes of the beautiful dark eves went

"You have a beautiful and and so close to the sea?" The voice was low and pleasant, and the smile she gave robbed the question of any abruptness.

"I never thought of that; perso, the beauty and the grandeur, that I could not keep silence."

side Brenda.

beach every day for a week. Are ther, giving courage and help you making a long stay?"

could be longer; but I must get the valley of the shadow. back to work. I suppose we wouldn't enjoy holidays if we always had them, though, would

"Certainly not, and nothing is more wearisome than a perpetual vacation, nothing more hard to bear than an enforced idleness. ought to know that. May I ask what your work is ?"

"Nothing very important, fear. I am only a musical student, and since I had rather overtaxed my strength, I am sent down to recruit in this delightful

wearies of everything. I have been here two years now, so that it is almost like home. But tel me of yourself; are you a vocalist?" "I hope to be, though I am not

very sanguine about it, but I love music above all-don't you?"

"Forgive me," she murmured. and laid her strong, cool hand on the frail ones that were locked so tightly together. There was silence for a while, and then Brenda began to speak of the mountains of all the besuty spots she had explored, and all she meant to explore in the coming weeks.

That was the first of many meetings, and Brenda grew to love Rosemary Fortescue with a

#### Aching Joints in the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are nflamed and swollen by rheumatismthat acid condition of the blood which

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love she had felt for no one since her mother had died five years before. That there was some mystery about her she could not fail to note, but made no effort to "He's a failure!" sobbed his force her confidence. Often it seemed that the wall of reserve would be broken down, but by a supreme effort she would regain

her self-control. --It was the hour of sunset, the mountain ridge was like a line of gold, and overhead the soft rose hues still lingered in the cloudmasses, but on the mountain side the mists were gathering, veiling in their folds alike bleak rock and living green. On a fallen tree by the wayside sat Brenda, but not now were eyes or mind on the scene before her; earth had no tered round the holy words as the beads slipped through her tween the mountains and the fingers; the mysteries passed before her winning, wounding, gladdening. Even when she had finished the Rosary she still sat motionless, heart and mind full of joy in the glory of Mary in heaven, and she started as a hand

was laid on hers. "Did I frighten you? I did you did not notice my coming Oh, are you a Catholic?"

"I am, thanks be to God." replied Brenda, rising, for there was no mistaking the dismay in the other's tone, even if she failed to note how quickly the hand had been drawn back at the touch of

"Do not be offended," pleaded Miss Fortescue. "I have felt so drawn to you in these days, and lesirous of your friendship. I have never had much to do with Catholics, but I always had an idea they were ignorant and superstitious. Now, I know you are not the first : have we not talked on books for many days, and, young as you are, you are well read. But it seems to me this." and she touched the Rosary,

'is certainly superstitious. What can you want with a string of sympathetic voice, but is it right, beads to say prayers on; surely think you, to sing in the open air the heart can go out to God with-

Then Brenda, seeing that the other was in earnest, sat down again, and explained clearly and simply the mysteries, joyful, sorhaps I should not, but I felt it all rowful and glorious, and how the recital of the rosary blends vocal and mental prayer. Then, ga-The other sighed, "Once I was thering courage, she spoke of the the same all emotion had to find Blessed Mother of God, given to expression in song, and now"- us as Mother also, by those dear she broke off abruptly, and turned words on Calvary; of the love as if to go, but after taking a few that fails not when earthly affecsteps, returned and sat down be- tions fail, making childhood purer and more blessed, strengthening "I have noticed you on the the heart when temptations gawhen the fight is hard and bitter. "Only a month; I wish it and throwing its gentle light on

> She ceased; and in the silence came the everlasting thunder of the ocean, and nearer at hand the mournful cry of the night-bird, and the rustling of the leaves overhead. Then Rosemary Forescue spoke, slowly, dreamily:

"I never thought of anything as beautiful as that. I have rather shunned religion as something dark and gloomy, that robs life of its sweetness, but as you speak of it it would be the light of life. Mysteries! I like that word, for are we not surrounded by mysteries, do we not walk begirt with them, and pass from one to another until the last great one of all enfolds us? Yes, yours is a living faith, no cold collection of hard dogmas and crude superstitions as I once thought. Ah!" and the note of passion thrilled in

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#### her tone, "had I but a faith like! BRONCHITIS that to lean on, in the hour of darkness and despair, even this WAS SO BAD bitterness might have been sweet, Coughed Every Few Minutes. and a ray of hope might have shone where all is now darkness. DR. WOOD'S You are young; you do not re-NORWAY PINE SYRUP

bitter the cup that must be drunk to the very dregs. In vain we Bronchitis starts with a short, painful, seek to avoid sorrow; it steals upon us and blots out our hopes tightness through the chest. At first and aspirations as yonder mists the expectoration is a light color but as the trouble progresses the phlegm arising from the bronchial tubes becomes of a "Look higher," cried Brenda yellowish or greenish color, and is very ner voice vibrant with emotion often of a stringy nature.

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to see her friend once more be- God as you seem to know Him, fore leaving, yet she could not and yet if I could know and

bring herself to break the silence When she entered the cot-"Ah, pray to the Sacred Heart age where she was staying, a of our Dear Lord; He will help note was handed to her, and her you. He will guide. See, I'll eart bounded with joy, for, give you this Rosary; it was my hough she had never seen it be- mother's. I will teach you how ore, she felt sure the delicate to say it and then say it every haracteristic writing must be day, call every day on Him Who that of Miss Fortescue. She was has said, 'Come unto me all ye not mistaken, and though it was that labor and are burdened." but a short note asking her to It was some six weeks later

call at "Rose Cottage" that even- that Brenda, on opening the using; she felt that all would come ual weekly letter from her friend right. As she paused at the gate by the sea, found only a few she noted the fragrance of the words written on the sheet-" I roses, whose abundance gave the was received into the Church totiny cottage its name, and she day, and I know now. With God ingered along the path, her host-nothing is impossible, and bud and blossom may return even to the "I feared I behaved very badly rose of yesterday."

"A a letter in a strange hand hat evening and since; but you from the South Coast," said nust pardon me, dear; I was ore moved than I care to con-Brenda one day, less than a month ess, and though I have been try- after; "I wonder has anything happened to Rosemary." The ng to shut my heart against what smile faded as she read the note you said I find I cannot. Let us sit here on the veranda, I want to from the good priest she had tell you about myself, and I pre- known down here. Miss Fortescud was dead, and Mother Church had but gathered her into her "If you would rather notarms to lay her in those of death. She sent Brenda a last message: "Ah, but I must, only very with dimming eyes the girl read briffy though. I have eaten out the faint uncertain charactersmy heart in silence too long. The Our Dear Mother, Queen of the profession you aspire to was mine Rosary; a place at her feet for My voice was marvelous, so every the 'rose of yesterday."-Austrian one said, and a golden future lay

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found this haven of peace. I am Mrs. Housekeep-You don't still a young woman, but hope is mean to tell me that you were dead : for me life has nothing but ever a poet! Weary Willie-Yes eariness. I have had my day, num, when I was younger. That though it was short enough, and was how my feet first went

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The rose of yesterday, how truly "Do you always stutter like that?" asked the doctor examining "Do you not think," said the recruit. N-no, sir," was the reply. "Only w-w-when I t-talk." Brenda, striving to find some

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but since you spoke that evening I have been thinking of what you said. A mother's love, that I have never known, and when you spoke of Mary, our Mother; of help and strength, and comfort,

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help and strength, and comfort, my heart cried out in its loneliness for all you had and I lacked. Your holiday is up soon. Tomorrow! Well, at least you will write to me and tell me more of this beautiful faith that seems the branch of healing for every Marah. It is strange for a Christian to say, but I've never known tian to say, but I've never known Co., LIMITED, Toronto, Ont.

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