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#### Catholie Church

(By Mr. John T. Comes.) (Continued)

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From the time of Constantine

activities of the Catholic Church. beauty." In vain will you look for any other influence in the Western

air and wonder of modern archicets speaks volumes for the spirit
that guided them. The monks of
the West were the agents of this
transformation. They taught ag-

most deft of the craftsmen of a master mind and located on one the period. Each abbey became of the finest sites conceivable, in APEDITECTUPE the center of a town or village the annals of architecture it will made up of these craftsmen with ever receive a special place of their families, tradespeople, and konor and glory. It shall be the the tillers of the soil. Within pleasant duty and ardent hope in the cloister their children attend- the erection of this new church There is still another reason ed the monastery school, and on Summit avenue to continu

Catholic architecture and art by levied on the abbey for its workprinciples earries in itself the and stone and wrought iron. But means to invite the intelligent their chief work was that which con-Catholic inquirer and lover was concerned with the church of art to investigate still further, itself. In the cottages of the viland so possibly to discover the lage street the looms were busy true faith which is the main- with tapestries for its adornment, spring of all good order and art The fingers of the women wove as well as of devout Christian delicate embroidenes for its altars.

From the forge of the smithy came the hinges and wrought Time is not at hand to review iron grills of its choirs. Gold and church on architecture nor that to find expression in their materwever, that Catholic architec- which their fellows produced. Unare as exemplified in the won- der all rin the deep current of rful cathedrals and churches of faith into which all the artistic Europe has never been surpassed effort of the day struck its root a glorious feast for the sense of power of sustained effort. "We sight to behold and examine admire," says Montalembert, "the the impress of the spirit of the works of the Roman Masters and Church in the works of archi- tyrants of the world. They used cture scattered so lavishly over the strength of a hundred differ re Old World. Whatever bene- ent nations to create those conaght about in the moral order and the learned have taught us be equally traced in the ma-

of Pagan Rome devoted to false nothing from anyone, but withgods; she blew the perfume of out treasures, with the sole reher breath and to ! and behold the sources of spontaneous gifts, and nechanically correct type of pa- with the sweat of their own brow gan temples became inflated with they have covered the world with new spirit, and spread out and gigantic edifices which are left leveloped upward in soaring shaft to the pickax of civilized vandals crocketed pinnacle. flowing tra- They have achieved these works cery and perforated spire, until in the desert without roads, with the sky is pierced and the earth out canals, without machinery is covered with ten thousand jewel without any powerful instruments caskets, built not to house a pagan of modern industry, but with an god devoted to the vices of men, mexhaustible patience and con but to shrine truly and substan- stancy and at the same time with tially the God of creation, the a taste and discernment of the Author of Life and Beauty in the conditions of art, which are the envy and despair of modern academicians and architects. There ravolution, the entire history could not go to their school to of architecture is a story of the learn the laws of stability and of

World on this the oldest of the heirs of these wonderful treasures the street, with men in automo What other architecture of art which have come down to biles. It is far too prevalent. hers was, such as town halls, us for our edification and guid- I know the charm of an automopalaces, manor houses, etc., re- ance. It must be confessed that bile trip on a hot night after a ceived its character from the ec-as people we have not yet shown day's work, but in their own clesiastical buildings of Holy Mo-a keen interest and appreciation hearts the girls must realize their ther Church. The men who were in this wealth of artistic material. peril and what dangers they face especially zealous in the progress Exception must be made in cer- when they step into the car of a of the Church were also the creators and builders of the new cese of St. Paul, where under Many times, I am sure a girl architecture which took a form broad and intelligent leadership does not intend harm. She simand style unknown and unmatch- all channels of influence which ply wants a ride, but there are fore or since. The monks strengthen the Church are sought,

only architecture, but all the min- of architecture admire his parish Barrister, Solicitor and painting, were taught and practiced in a way never equalled extension are now in the midst of an artistic doctor and balieve in makecept by some modern expert de-voting his life to one individual branch of art. The fact that these poer monks were able with their pupils to build monaments of our cities is also growing apace who lure girls into their cars. and churches which are the despair and wonder of modern archi-rehabilitation of the arts, will be and attempt by threats and coer-

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why all Catholic architecture and from their number were recruited this excellent movement for good

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young girls those of an experienced puelate. It i a sad spectacle, not uncommon i our communities, to see girls jus breaking into womanhood, expo ing themselves in the company strange men, often designing me of dissolute habits. For the sak of a dinner or an automobile rid or bribed by a word of flattery these young women risk their reputation and their virtue and not infrequently fall victims to their vanity and love of pleasure For a time the danger to which they are exposing themselves may of the night; but in the end the names are whispered as a byword their reputation soiled and oftenheralded in the newspapers of th

Monsignor Thomas says in iterview in the Washingt

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A sorrowing mother bends over

the unconscious form of her child

Years - perhaps eternity - pa

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lieve that the right sort of hom ful training and set her own feet in the paths of sin. We can guid them, teach them, but we cannot make them walk straight if they are determined to do otherwise We can pick them up after they have fallen and through their own sad and unhappy experience human heart itself if we are to know the other."

I cannot express myself strong. ly enough on the folly of girls flirting with strange men. I see We Catholics are the direct girls flirting on the street cars, or

of the West with their herculean be they of patriotism, art or archimight say, in which the men who into a well ordand archime. ing into a well ordered society Finally, it must gladden the harm. There is a beast in every the barbarians from the North heart of every Catholic, anxious man, and civilization does not seem found time to establish for the prestige of the Church, to to have been at all successful in chools for artisans where not know that art critics and students enadicating it. It is this side of or arts such as wrought iron, or church or Cathedral, and that must be taught and warned. They namental leather, stone and wood carving, stained glass, mosaic and

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One very common source of amily quarrels is the prevalence f unbusinesslike transactions beween father and sons, and beween brother and brother. It is ust as easy and as agreeable to conduct such affairs as if they were purely business matters, to ne disposed of upon strict busines rinciples. But, there is an unwarranted feeling that to do would mply distrust and suspicion where here should be nothing but the nost filial and fraternal confi-

the form of safeguards against iny chance of their rupture, rather han of a prudish unwillingness

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"Don't need it. My wife at-

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COULD KEEP NOTHING ON STOMACH.

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#### The Herald I owe my birth and I shall give

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day last, 17th inst., resulted in a splendid victory for the Union

majority is about 45. The soldiers vote, yet to be counted, will no improbably increase this majority Every Province in the Dominion except Quebec and Prince Ed the Government a majority. Al ected except Blondin and Sevi gny, who were both defeated i the Province of Quebec. Sir Wil frid Laurier and his running mate Hal McGivern were defeated by upwards of a thousand votes in the city of Ottawa. Laurier wa

elected in Quebec East. Ontario has 82 members and bourne, Australia: on Monday elected 72 Unionists 62 Laurierites and 3 Unionists Manitoba elected all Unionists ex cept one; Saskatchewan 18 Un ionists to 0, and British Columbi 11 to 1. New Brunswick and by electing a majority of Unionists. Prince Edward Island alone the Maritime Provinces, failed situation and make a more lofty peril. The attitude of our Pro-Australia's ma vince savors also of base ingrati they are no doubt pretty nearly so much at stake: never did engage the attention of the

call to duty. Borden. He stands today not but one of the most renowned statesmen in the Empire.

torate. Admirably did the peo

ple rise to the gravity of th

occasion, and splendidly did they

#### Sir Robert Speaks

following messages from Ottawa: Parliament the country to which Empire in the future,"

Tuesday Sir Robert Borden pay statement which I gave out early this morning" the announcemen leserved tribute to the press both Conservative and Liberal for its fine service to the Campaign just concluded. Journalists, like me Sweeping Union Victory in active political life, are very strongly influenced by the ties of party. In the campaign just concluded they closed the door upon the past and, for the honor and Government. With six seats yet safety of the nation gave their utmost effort in aid of former

> nemy beyond the seas. It signifies a clear compreduty and a wide vision which looks beyond the ordinary consideration of person or party. It is well to know that among the leaders of Canadian thought there Island Patriot, of course, is no

> Sir Robert sent the following

"Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 18, 1917 Hughes, Prime Minister, Mel-

" yesterday's election" the enforcement of compulsory military service to sustain Canada's effort n the war and to provide adequate reinforcements for the Canadian army corps, was directly i issue. The government has bee 40 which will probably be in creased to 60 by the soldiers' vote The Democracy of Canada has magnificently sustained the high est test of its courage, vision and endurance, Ce has watched sepest admiration and we sen varmest wishes for every succes in the splendid campaign nov to provide reinforcements for th eroic Australian forces who cause of liberty and civilization have brought world wide honou and distinction to your great coin

(Signed) "BORDEN"

# Thanked.

Lieut.-Col. Ernest J. Chambers, Chief Press Censor for Canada respond to the Prime Minister's tary, supported by Mr Adamson M. P. leader of the Labor Party, the following message:

of Parliament, assembled at the annual meeting of the United Kingdom Branch, desire to convey Under date of December 18th, to the members of the Associa-Sir Robert Borden sent out the tion in the parliaments of the Dominions their deep admiration Referring to his election in King's for the manner in which the county, Sir Robert Borden said parliaments of the Overseas Natonight: "I deeply appreciate the tions have provided men money magnificent support that I receiv- and material for the prosecution ed in my native county from of the war. At the greatest which I was absent during the crisis in the Empire's history, the whole campaign, with the ex-legislatures of the democracies ception of about twenty four hours. overseas have risen to a full apsplendid elements of the Liberal sibilities, and the members of the party, which stood for national association in the Mother of decided to abandon the struggle unity, to the Conservative party, Parliaments desire to express to the American democracy which rallied so strongly in the their Dominion colleagues their taking it up. Germany, he same cause and, last, but not least, conviction that the sacrifices and added, was gambling on the McLEOD & BENTLA to the women of the county who sufferings endured for a common failure of the United States to were most earnest in purpose and object will be the means of bring-transport her army to Europe. indefatigable in effort. I send ing about an even more complete my grateful thanks. I regard it understanding and co-operation Britain and the United States to as a great honor to represent in between the parliaments of the increase their output of ships

#### The Women's Part

Canadian women have good eason to be proud of the splendid work done in this election by their epresentatives both on the platorm, in the canvass, in the com nittee rooms, in the preparation of campaign literature, and in the polls Monday.

The women who have thu ome forward to assist inguidis their country through this crisis have left no word unspoken, no service undone for fully express ing the patriotic sentiment of the great majority of their Canadian

That is giving high praise, for the patriotism of Canada's women as proved by the test of the war,

feelin ... The reverse might have been expected. Platform speakers might very naturally have been than the intellectual treatment of the questions before them. There has been so much heroism at the at home, there has been so much heart-breaking sorrow, so much patient endurance of suspense. so much enthusiasm over brave deeds, cablegram to Premier Hughes of so much gratitude and generou sentiment towards the troops, so Fort Augustus much of the fervor of patriotism. that these things might well have been the inspiration of most of Pownal the campaign oratory. It is to Avondale women speakers we owe most of the stir and glow of the passion of patriotism, that has been proluced in this election time. All hail to the matrons and maids of Point Prim Canada, and to their fit spokeswomen! To them is due a very large part of the credit of keeping

#### The Lesson from Halifax Ward 4, East

The Halifax disaster contains a esson for all Canada. It is that we should forget all else and Ward 5, West work unitedly to bring a to close the war which is scourging the world. There is a suspicion that the cataclysm which over whelmed the people of the sister city may be, directly or indirectly traced to German influence or the action of German sympathizers and at the same time it cannot be forgotten that the disaster wa due to the explosion of a munition ship, and that, without a The Overseas Dominions war in progress, there would have been no such vessel in Hali-

To some this process of reasoning may seem extreme. To most however it will appeal. That we in his capacity of Secretary of are in war and must end the the Canadian Branch of the Em- period of combat in the only pire Parliamentary Association possible way is obvious, and that has received from Mr. Howard the only way is by the victory of Freetown the allied arms is a statement that will commend itself to all. Hamilton Road ing of the United Kingdom How to achieve that victory is Indian River branch, on motion of the Secre- the next step in the reasoning Kensington tary of State for the Colonies, and to this there is but one ans- Kinkora seconded by the Right Hon. wer-to throw into the conflict Mt. Pleasant Herbert Samuel, Ex-Home Secre- every man and every dollar Can- Miscouche

Notwithstanding untoward oc purrenees, the allied forces in their warfare against the Teutonic allies, are making steady progress Skinner's Pond towards victory, and peace pro- St. Louis posals to Germany's militaristic St. Gilbert's party, which at present is drunk St. Eleanor's trayal of the trust. Thus in forceful form the British premier avid Lloyd George, has summarized the situation in the world war from the viewpoint of him- Tignish self as head of the British gov- Tyne Valley ernment and of his colleagues. The premier said it was folly to Tryon by the events in Russia and the Wellington possibility of the release of hundreds of thousands of the enemy to attack Great Britain, France and the future of the world depended on the efforts of Great MONEY TO LOAN next year.

### Great Union Victory

In the Federal Elections on Monday, 17th inst., the Union Government, under the leadership of Sir Robert Borden, was splendidly sustained. Every Province in the Dominion, except Quebec and Prince Edward Island, re turned a majority of Government supporters. Following, subject to correction, are the figures for Prince Edward

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#### Legislative Assembly. Prince Edward Islad Rules Relating to Private Bills

36. All petitions for Private fourteen days after the commence-37. No Private Bill shall be

brought into the House but upon a petition first presented, truly stating the case at the peril of the suitors for such Bill, and such petition must be signed by the

pointed at the commencement of every session consisting of five members, of whom three shall be Private Bills Committee," to whom shall be referred every Private Bill, and no proceedings after the first reading shall be had upon such Bill until such Committee has reported thereon to

39. So soon as the Committee has reported any Bill, such Bill, together with any amendments that may be suggested by the Committee, shall be printed at the expense of the parties who are suitors for such Bill, and printed copies thereof delivered to the members before the second reading if deemed necessary by the Com-

40. No Bill for the particular nterests of any person or persons. Corporation or Corporations, or body or bodies of people, shall be read a second time until all fees be paid for the same into the hands of the Clerk of the House. 41. No Bill having for its obect the vesting in or conferring pon any person or persons, Municipality or Body Corporate the title to any tract of land shall be received or read in the House unless at least four weeks' notice containing a full description of the land in question has been published in the Royal Gazette and one other newspaper in this person or sons, Municipalityper or Body Corporate to apply for

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SEALED TENDERS, addressed . ostmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 11th January 1918, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week.

Cardigan, P. E. Island, from the 1st April, next. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and tlank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Cardigan and at the office of the Post Off :s Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector. Ch'town, 27th Nov. 1917.

#### Progress of the War

the British, after having been for had driven toward Cambrai. A virtually 1,200 years in the con- like purpose doubtless was in

Germans and the Turks of driv- position. ing southward through Palestine capturing the Suez Canal and invading Egypt. Since the recent taking of the town of Jaffa, on the Mediterranean Sea, and the plan of enveloping the city and forcing its capitulation, as a rontalattatk would have endangered the nu prous sacred places inside the city and in its environs.

The counter-revolt against the Bolsheviki regime in southeastern Russia apparently is gaining momentum. Already the movement is spreading fanlike from the chosen bases northward, northeastward and northwestward, while preparations are hastening to extend it southward into the Caucasus. Meantime the Bolshevik being made to overthrow it.

center, others of the revolution- had been shown. aries are making their way northward, while from Orenburg, near the Siberian frontier, General Dutoff is proceeding in a northeasterly direction with the object of capturing Cheliabinsk, the junction point of the trans-Siberian railway, in order to prevent food and other supplies reaching European Russia, and especially Pet rograd, from Siberia and Pacific ports. From the Baltic Sea to the mouth of the Danube the armistice between the Russians and Roumanians and the Austro-Germin is still in operation.

reason of the almost continuous Jaugmentation of their forces in for the attack. these regions. The belief prevails that with the fighting ended on the Russian front, for the moment at least, the enemy is preparing for a great offensive on the western front. The Italians have definitely stopped the attempted drive of the Austro-Germans towards the Italian plains and the Germans have failed. thus far, to follow up their success of last week against General Byng's army on the Cambrai sector in France. The Teutons have paid dearly for any gains they have made in France and Italy, and apparently now they are endeavoring to find some with their artillery. The recent against a number of localities. revolt in Portugal which resulted A raid attempted by the enin the overthrow of the Costa emy in the evening under cover will protest to Germany.

south southwest of Cambrai near- ernment might decide to make and Lens, and in the Passchen ly two weeks ago and caused a and to discuss it with Great Bri-daele sector." retirement of the British on the tains allies. hands of salient General Ryng previously volved in the latest offensive and The Holy City of the Christian for its execution huge waves of religion capitulated to General Bavarians were thrown upon the Allenby's forces consisting of Bri- sector in an endeavor to overtish, French and Italian troops, power the defenders. The British after it had been entirely sur- however hold tenaciously to their swept away the dream of the the enemy penetrated a front line

As in their previous attempt to wreck the Cambrai salient, the by the allied forces, the fall of fire in the fighting which lasted the ancient city daily had been from dawn until one o'clock in of Hulluch, capturing a number anticipated. It was not the lack the afternoon. The spot chosen of prisoners. "Early this morning General Allenby to carry out his near Connelieu, where the offensive of a fortnight ago began, and had it succeeded, another retire ment by the British on the Cambrai sector probably would have been necessary.

Notwithstanding their failure the Germans are keeping up an tensive bombardment of British and French positions all along the western front and daily are receiving additional reinforcenents in men and guns from the

Snow is falling heavily in the mountains along the northern government continues to issue Italian front and optimism premanifesto calling upon its follow- vails among the Italians that it ers to resist the attempt that is will definitely aid them in holding the Austro-Germans back from From the base in the River the Italian plain. Amid the first goal is being made by the Allies, been repeated at intervals in the for Halifax, where they will visit Don region General Kaledines, flurries of the storm on Tuesday despite some untoward occurnight, became violent again at the hospitals and take steps to

extent indicated by the official British communication almost invariably precede a great attack. That the Austro-Germans are for the infantry advance may conrelieving men from duty on the tinue for a week or more, while eastern front and throwing them at the same time efforts are made into the lines in France and Italy to clear the air of opposing aviaof troops and other preparations

> Yesterday's French and British statements also spoke of heavy artillery fighting at many points Recent reports that the Germans. reinforced by troops withdrawn from the Russian front were about to undertake in the west the greatest offensive campaign of the war derived added significance quarters tonight says: from Secretary Baker's reference

remainder of front."

London, Dec. 11.—The official Germans lost heavily in the en- report from British headquarters successful raid this afternoon west for the attack was similar, from a hostile raiding party was repul-

> Paris, Dec. 11 .- The war anouncement tonight reads: "Both artilleries were moderately active along the greater part of the front. There was no infantry

London, Dec. 11.—The British asualties reported for the week ending today numbered 23.356, as compared with 28,822 in the previous week. The casualties were as follows: Killed or died of wounds; Officers, 359; men, 5,052. Wounded or missing, officers, 978; nen, 16,967.

Hetman of the Don Cossacks, is the enemy resumed his attack rences, is the firm conviction of dawn and continued without in- help the sufferers in the city of moving toward the borders of the among the hills and was reward- Premier Lloyd George, he declar- terruption. Early in the after- great disaster. Ukraine, which already has de-ed by the capture of several posi-elared its independence and hos-tions. Later, however, the Ital-fact, the premier said, that he masses of infantry to attack. tility to the Bolsheviki elements, ians in a counter-attack regained would regard peace overtures to In the Col. Della Berretta reling, Harvey Legault, of Montrea and at the same time is forming their lost terrain, after which the Prussia at the moment her milia menace to Moscow, where the artillery duels were resumed, but tary spirit was drunk with boast- on our part, aiming at lightening i room at Toronto on Satur Bolsheviki is in control. In the with less strength than previously fulness as a betrayal of the trust the enemy pressure, succeeded day. They burned a gas stove al London, Dec. 11.—Unusually is because I am firmly convinced large enemy forces to that point, active artillery fighting and aerial that despite some outward events, the enemy thrust was most viooperations on the western front despute discouraging appearances, lent on Colle Caprille and to the Priesthood of Mr. Frank L. Butle yesterday are reported in today's we are making steady progress south of Col Della Beretta. son of Mrs. Elizabeth Butle official communication. This ac- towards the goal, that I would The assault was sustained by Prince Street, will take place tivity was particularly notewor regard peace overtures to Prussia our troops and completely re-St. Dunstan's Cathedrat on Sur thy on the Ypres and Arras at the very moment the Prussian pulsed in a counter-attack, which by next at 11 o'clock. His Lord inflicted heavy losses on the ene-ship Bishop O'Leary will officiat boastfulness as a betrayal of the colleagues and myself have been The preliminary bombardment, pointed out, "the withdrawal by attack, succeeding in reaching the the factory of Mr. J. D. Jenkins. designed to break down the op-posing defences and clear the way hundreds of thousands of men the rear, and night fall stopped accounts he was doing as well as and masses of material to attack the fighting: Great Britain, France and Italy. "It would be folly," he added, "to underrate the danger, equal folly daily becomes more apparent by tors to conceal the bringing up to exaggerate it, and the greatest folly of all not to face it. "If the Russian democracy has de-

Portugal's conduct of the war. one of our posts against Epehy says: "Yesterday evening the authorities. The general theory visited by a fire which resulted November 28 h, 1917—6i. cally superior forces their effort neutral diplomatic channel, to the day in the neighborhood of brought them only a minor gain. effect that Germany would be Poldersoek chateau, without The attack launched between glad to get into communication material change in the situation. Powders give women prompt reBullecourt and Queant was similar to that adopted by Crown peace. The British government reilar to that adopted by Crown plied it was prepared to receive any plied it was prepared to receive any neighborhood of Hargicourt and ever. Be sure you get Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price they pierced General Byng's front communication the German gov- Flesquieras, between Garvelle Frice 25 and 50 cts.

Vienna, Dec. II, via London .- ast night attacked the French storming troops have wrest-ositions north of the Chemi led from the Italians the Des Dames, on the Aisne front, Bressanin bridgehead near the and east of Cornillet, in the ada's naval college, destroyed at mouth of the Piave river, accord- Champagne. The French war Halifax, likely will be at the ing to the official statement is office in its statement issued to Royal Military College Kingston. sued today by the Austro-Hun-day, reports that both attacks rounded and with its fall was ground except at one point, where garian war office. Two hundred were repulsed. On the the right and thirty-four Italians were ta- bank of the Meuse, in the Ver- has received a contribution ken prisoners and ten machine dun region, there was an in- \$5,000 from Lord Northcliffe for crease to the artillery fire. The the relief of Halifax sufferers. O:se rivers there was great Kotk, Montreal recently com activity by the artillery on both terprise, the British mowing them in France tonight says: "The sides. We repulsed enemy at- destroyed by fire this morning. gradual closing in on Jerusalem down with machine gun and rifle Sherwood Foresters carried out a tack north of the Chemin Des Dames. "In the Champagne the Germans last night attempted to attack our positions east Cornillet, but were repulsed our fire. There was lively artill ery activity on the right bank of the Meuse, notably in the sector of Chambrettes. There was nothing to report on the rest of front. "Aviation-Our chase airplanes displayed great activity on the day of December 15, bringing down five enemymachines. It has been confirmed that three other German air ground as the result of engage

ments which took place on De-

cember 12 and December 14."

the Italian official issued today says: "During yesterday battle between the Brenta and London, Dec. 14.—That steady Piave continued fiercely. The progress towards the desired artillery struggle, which had Ottawa Tuesday on a special train of himself and his colleagues. twice in reaching the summit of night for heat and used up al The premier's words were: "It Monte Pertica and attracting he oxygen in the room. my. "The enemy who had never great trust with which my diminished his intense bombardment of our positions began his ing to Mt. Stewart, was scalded charged. "If Russia persists in artillery preparation again, re- on Saturday afternoon by walkher present policy," the premier newed his force and repeated the ing into a vat of boiling water at the enemy from the East of a Col Caprille. Our troops held He was taken to the Charlotte-

#### Arrested As Spy.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 13-Char-

les Jacobsen, helmsman on the

Norweigen steamer Imo, the cided to abondon the struggle Belgian relief ship, whose collisagaint military autocracy the ion with the munition steamer American democracy is taking it Mont Blanc led to the disaster of last Thursday, was detained as a German spy suspect today. He London, Dec. 16—The report was turned over to the military Halifax disaster was Mr. Clement a. m. Ferry will leave Port from Field Marshal Haig's head- authorities by officials of the Fraser who was a moulder in the Borden at 8.40 a. m. con-Massachusetts relief hospital, "During the night a hostile where he has been under treatyesterday, in his weekly war re- party attacked one of our posts ment. Sensational stories were the disaster had occupied a farm promptly connecting with view, to the massing of German west of Villers Guislain, but was in circulation today in connect- in Lower Montague, P. E. I. Mr. train for Halifax, Ocean Lim troops on the western front and driven off by fire. Today an ion with spies and plots in this Fraser was 47 years of age and ited for Montreal and Exrepulsed after sharp fighting ed in official circles. Jacobsen "We improved our position slight- who was the helmsman on the London, Dec. 11.—The text of ly last night east of Ovion. An Imo, has been in the Massachueasier spot upon which to make a the British statement reads: enemy attempt at a raid early setts hospital for several days. drive. Possibly their search is leading them toward the line held by artillery activity yesterday on tieres was successfully repulsed. was nothing serious the matter ing them toward the line held by artillery activity yesterday on tieres was successfully repulsed. was nothing serious the matter the French running eastward from both sides of the British front, the region of Soissons, through Champagne past Verdun and up of the River Scarpe and north of south of the Scarpe. The Scarpe and north of the River Scarpe and north of the Scarpe. There was nothing serious the matter was nothing serious the serious the matter was nothing serious the matter was nothing se into Alsace, for all along this front the River Lys. In these areas increased hostile activity north they are showing great activity the hostile shelling was heavy of Langemarck." authorities placed a guard at his bedside and today he was taken disappeared. Loudon, Dec. 15—The report into custody by the police and in bistry, will haveno effect on of a heavy bombardment against from Field Marshal Haig tonight later handed over to the military

A German submarine has shell- was repulsed. At other points on enemy made another attack east advanced is that Jacobsen has be- in the destruction of property ed a Spanish steamer, killing eight the Cambrai front there have been of Bullecourt, but was completely come unnerved since the day of real and personal, to the value of members of the crew and injuring patrol encounters. We dispersed repulsed. This afternoon we the disaster and that he was \$145,000. All that remains of others. The Spanish government hostile working parties and securcarried out a successful raid afraid of appearing on the witded prisoners. Nothing special on north of the village, in which we ness stand at the official inquiry. the corner of Mill and Union captured prisoners and destroyed He will be called for examin- streets is the mere shell of brick enemy dugouts. On another ation later. Rumors were in and mortar. The structure was January, 1918, for the conveyance of Foreign Secretary Balfour told portion of the front a few prison-circulation that he had a code in owned by S. H. White of Sussex, his Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Code and Thomas Fagle of St. John. of recent days, the Germans have the House of Commons today that night by Portuguese troops in a code found at the home of some who purchased it some time ago, attempted to drive a wedge into a communication had been received by Great Britain from Gerbut although they used numerious and last September, through a ther local fighting during the A SENSIBLE The attack launched between glad to get into communication material change in the situation. Powders give women prompt repleasure to say that I experienced of the Post Office Inspector.

Local and Other Items Halifax to Vote Jan. 28.

#### We Wish all our Friends A Merry Christmas

The temporary location of Can-

the principal issue in the Canadian election all the New York papers, yesterday print eulogistic Sir George Foster and congratulatory, articles,

Mr. William S. Easton Georgetown has been appointed Clerk of the County Court, Fifth Circuit and Deputy Prothonotary for King's County in place of Mr G. A. Aitken deceased

One of the German airplanes which took part in last night's raid over England, was brought down and another is believed to have been destroyed. Only five Rome, Dec. 15-The text of airplanes succeeded in dropping

Their Excellencies, the Duke to the hospital for some days ..

could be expected.

Owing to the derailment of freight "clean up" train outside of freight here, the Car Ferry was sent to Charlottetown Sunday and left Monday morning with passengers and freight for Cape Tormentine.

Among the victims of the great leave Charlottetown at six Lowest Prices Hillis foundry and who for a year necting with train arriving a or more a short time previous to Sackville at 11.50, thence

On Sunday night St. John was Ch'town, November, 27 1917 They carried but \$25,000 insur- from the 1st April next.

Milburn's Sterling Headache ford says:-"It affords me much of Tender may be obtained at the Pos 25c. a bcx,

#### Ottawa, Dec. 14-Polling Halifax will be held on January 28, the same date as polling the Yukon, Announcement this effect is contained in an official statement issued tonight as

"The recent disaster at Halifax has made it impossible to hold an election in that city on the 17th inst. As the calamity which brought about these conditions is lirectly traceable to the war, the liction, under the War Measure Act, to take action in the premis

es. Accordingly an order-in poning the polling day in Hali fax to Monday, January 28 Basing their comment on the The returning officer for Halifax hypothesis, that conscription was has been natified accordingly,

Struck by Engine

Toronto, Dec. 14.—Suffering from a fractured collar bone, scalp wound and several minor abrasions to his body, Sir George Foster, Minister of Trade an Commerce, is confined in the gen eral hospital here. Sir George was struck down by an engine while walking to his private car the Union station yards to night. He was thrown clear of the rails and was able to get back to the station, where a doctor wa summoned. He will be confined

#### The Market Prices.

\$1.2	
	Chickens per pair085 to 1.25
-	Flour (per cwt.)0.00 to 0.00
ı, d	Beef (small)0.10 to 0.10
	Beef (quarter)0.08 to 0.1
	Mutton per lb0.11 to 0.00
11	
	Potatoes
	Hay, per 100 lbs0.65 to 0.7
y r,	Black Oats 0.86 to 0.9
r,	Hides (per lb.) 0.16 to 0.1
n.	Calf Skins (per 1b.) 0.00 to 0.2
	Sheep Pelts
	Oatmeal (per cwt0,00 to 00.0
	Turnips0.18 to 0.2
	Turkeys (per lb.)0.25 to 0.3

# Winter Service.

Ducks per pair....1.55 to 2.00

"Prince Edward Island" Service via Port Borden and Tormentine

Commencing Wednesday,

December Twelfth, the route from Prince Edward Island will be via Port Borden and ferry "Prince Edward Island" Office, Charlottetown.

Dec. 19, 1917-21 SPECIAL

Commencing Wednesday, No vember 28.h, and until further notice, the Train for Murray Harbor will go back to the old time and leave Charlottetown a District Passenger Agent'

#### Mail Contract

W. H. O. Wilkinson, Strat- Contract may be seen and blank form

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At lowest possible prices.

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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

> 500 bushels Feed Oats Cracked Grain, &c., &c.

> > Wholesale and Retail.

# the expected attempt of the enemy bombardment attack city, but so far as can be learned leaves to mourn their loss a wife morthwest of La Vacquerie was tonight they are mostly discredit-repulsed after sharp fighting ed in official circles. Jacobsen,

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Your Soldier Boy Wants

No matter where he is, or what other tobacco he can get, the Island soldier who chews tobacco is never satisfied with anything but HICKEY'S TWIST.

In hundreds of letters from the boys in Flanders, Franco England and the training camps, they ask for HICKFY'S I WIST-and the 105th took along 20,000 figs with them. Send your soldier boy a pound of HICKEY'S with the

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#### Her Last Request

There's a little heart pulsating, And a bright young soul awaiting The trumpet of the Angel

For the close of life is near. There's a mother broken-hearted, As she says with pale lips parted, "Oh! I hear the angels calling, Mother dear.'

Her father's pet and dearest, For him her thoughts are nearest As she calmly waits the message

That calls her soul away. But why those tear drops starting This anguish at their parting, As she sees him by her bedside, And looks at him today?

His manly brow is aching And his torn heart is breaking As he sees his little darling. His only girl must go. But he'll hear through years

acoming, Her childish voice ahumming, The little songs he taught her In accents sweet and low. But he's lost to him forever

The moment that they sever, For his faith is not of Jesus, Or the Cross of Calvary. Oh, she trembles as she's think

And her youthful soul is shrink As she fears she will not mee

Where souls from sin are free By her bedside he is kneeling With a heart of chastened feeling, But her thoughts, going up to

And to Mary, thrill with pain As her yearning heart is praying These are the words she's saying-"O Jesus, save my papa,

That we may meet again." His spirit proud is breaking As she, his hand, is taking.

There's a land of joy forever, Where loving hearts don't sever, In the Faith my mother taught

Will you join it for my sake? Then he raised his eyes to Mother, As her hands are clasped together Saying, "Yes, my little darling, She'll teach that Faith to me."

While angel songs are singing, The Eternal Truth to see.

Then with contentment sighing That pure young girl, there dying, The sweetest joy of all;

And with a smile of blessing. Her soul went forth to Heaven When she heard the trumpet

#### If Hannah Knew

For half an hour Mrs. Rutherford had talked about a great many things. At last she casually broached the object of her visit, narrowly watching Miss Finn to see how the news would

really ill, I judge, for she has been in bed for several days, and as he found. Many of the winyou know she would never have dow shades were drawn down, given up if she had strength enough to drag herself about."

disappointed, but not discouraged. Ever since the quarrel, two years before, she had longed to know the secret of the trouble; own room, wondering if it were every means in her power that raised a few inches. Miss Finn So, perceiving that Miss Finn did found it hard to imagine it other not intend to say more, she went than flooded with sunshine and

no one to care for her except she stood watching the old, fami-Hannah, the crossest, laziest old liar house; but little by little her

but for answer she only shrug-

Hannah for one hour!" Mrs Rutherford continued. "Miss Boardman is too tenderhearted. not get another place, so she bears with her year after year. It was through Hannah that I Heard of Miss Boardman's illness Hannah evidently feels greatly aggrieved. It's much more trouble to carry meals up stair than to put them on the dinir

Get the Most gest all that is ordinarily taken into it. It gets tired easily, and what it fails to

digest is wasted. Among the signs of a weak stomach are uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, and disagreeable belch-

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia for years, and tried every remedy I heard of, but never got anything that gave me relief until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. I cannot braise this medicine too highly for the good it has done me. I always take it in the spring and fall and would not be without it." W. A. NUGERT, Belleville, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla Strengthens and tones the stomach and

the whole digestive system.

table, she says; and she complains that Miss Boardman moans good deal. Who is her doctor?" "I don't know," Miss Finn answered shortly.

"I thought you might have noticed who is going there, living just across the street as you do, She used to have Dr. Means, didn't she?"

"Yes; you know we Catholics

"The other doctors must have gone hungry in his day! Perhaps she sends for Dr Kelly. He gets a great many of the nan's patients."

Not a word from Miss Finn She was praying under her oreath that Mrs. Rutherford would remember a pressing engagement and have to hurry

"If Miss Boardman becomes ery ill I wonder what she will lo. Old Hannah couldn't take eare of her-wouldn't if she could; and we haven't had a good nurse in Sommerville since Miss Holmes went to New York."

Still Miss Finn said nothing. "What do you think she will do, if she grows worse and worse, and becomes desperately Mrs Rutherford insisted.

"I suppose she'll die. People usually do who are desperately Il." Miss Finn replied, in a matter-of-fact way which Mrs. Rutherford fought so disconcerting that she abruptly changed the subject, and a few minutes later, even more abruptly, she took her leave, it having occurred And the bells of Heaven are to her that she might learn something by going to Miss Boardman's door and inquiring For another soul hath 'wakened for her. Possibly she would be taken up stairs.

For half an hour after Mrs. Rutherford left, Miss Finn sat Sends forth her thanks to Jesus. with her ordinarly restless hands clasped idly in her lap and her eyes closed. Once or twice a tear Like a sunbeam bright caressing, forced itself from under her ids and trickled down over her cheeks; but she made no effort to brush them away. At length she rose and, going to a window oushed aside the curtain. For a long, long time she gazed sadly at the big, old-fashioned, silent house across the street. The

trees about it, beautiful in summer, seemed sad and lonely stripped of their leaves and buffeted by the sharp January wind. The lazy old negro, coachman Judge Boardman's day, who drew wages for what was little better "Oh, by the way," she said, than lifelong rest, was listlessly sweeping the walks and leaving in his wake almost as much dirt

and three or four day's accumulation of newspapers littered the veranda. No one went in; no one came out. The place looked neglected, and lonely, lonely Hot tears filled Miss Finn's eyes as she looked at it. "And Henpinted that she said no more rietta does hate to be alone?

She looked at the windows of what had been Miss Boardman's knew the room well, though she filled by a sweet, sunny, child-

The minutes passed and still mood changed. Her face hardened, she frowned rather disdainfully; and at length, forcing herself to hum a popular air, she went to the telephone and called



Miss Teasdale, who was famed Out of Your Food not only as an indefatigable talker, but for her cheerfulness You don't and can't if your stomact talker, but for her cheerfulness. Is weak. A weak stomach does not die "No one could be blue within sound of her voice," Mrs Rutherford had once said, and her hearers had agreed that she was

> The following morning Miss Finn stopped at the grocery on er way down town, and as she vaited for her change she caught glimpse of Hannah, in the ack of the store and overheard as, in a loud voice, she aired ner grievances to one of the

"Miss Boardman has been in ped for a week, a whole week you like, I'm getting mighty tired of carrying meals up all those stairs, and medicines and messages and the mail and what not! I hope every day she'll get so tired of being cooped up you like, I'm getting mighty get so tired of being cooped up alone that she will get well in sheer desperation. I know would if I was in her place. tell you, Mr. Jones, when you hire out you never know how you're going to be imposed upon A whole week she's been lolling

in bed! That makes twentyone meals I've carried-or would make twenty-one if hadn't forgotten once or twice and on Thursday, why, it was my day off, you know. And if Miss Boardman didn't creep out and go to Mass on Sunday! That's the provoking part of it! Abl to go to church, but making extra work, day after day, week n and week out, for a tired old

nore. She knew it would not be could not speak. considered ladylike to attack Hannah with her fists, so she orudently hurried away.

oody like me!"

Somehow she forgot her other rrands and went directly home ward, walking more and more slowly and feeling utterly weary by the time she reached her own gate. When the maid opened the door for her she passed at once into the parlor and, without taking off her wraps, went to a win dow and looked across at the big house opposite just as she ad done on the preceding after-

In the course of time Hannal ame sauntering down the street. snail-fashion. At the gate sh stopped to chat with the police an, and at the front of the steps to scold the old colored man, her fellow servant; afterwards she went back to the gate to talk to one of the neighbors, and Miss Finn knew from her gestures that she was growing eloquent once ore over the hardsnips she was nduring and the magnitude of er wrongs.

She went indoors at last, and life around the old home; then a white hand raised one of the hades in Miss Boardman's room Miss Finn's heart beat wildly but in an instant the hand was one, and though she watched much longer, the silence and the tillness were unbroken. Stil Miss Finn stood staring at the House, thinking of Miss Board man, who was always gentle and kind to everyone; who had been so very kind and so very tender

had ever known. Suddenly she turned sharply from the window, buttoned coat closely about her and hur ried from the house and across the street, directly to Miss Boardman's door. She had rung the bell for the third time before

Hannah came, scowling "Well, I declare!" she ejaculated when she saw it was Miss Finn who was waiting not very

" Ask Miss Boardman if I may see her," Miss Finn said quietly disdaining to show that she noticed Hannah's impertinence.

Well, I declare!" Hannah re peated, even more emphatically and added as soon as she got the upper hand of her astonish She hasn't seen a soul, but there's no telling what a strange notion to time are warnings that must not go shall take" and leaving Miss unheeded. They indicate an extremely Finn standing in the dust-covered hall, she slowly made her way

ooked about her. On every side were things familiar to her as long as she could remember and closely linked with her tenderest associations, each of them the it for many a lonely day. She could see in the library a watercolor which she had painted for

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"You know the way," Hannal Miss Finn did not wait to hear said, and Miss Finn nodded. Sh

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