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(Concluded.) have not, I am convinced, deliv ered the message of our needs to he people. We have not by at disinterested way the nee ogued, and then authority may open up a school in which each individual, capable of contributing

to charity, will be invited." " We must not by intrigue entreaty ask for our needs, teach the duty of generosity to works of charity. It is marvelou have participated according lation and rejoicing that the efforts of the last few years have elicited many generous bequests There is no need to plead or beg our needs known and lay stres

upon this Christian obligation "The pulpit and press mus enter into partnership in reaching people not be asked to give the loose change which they carry about with them to charity. Thi is to aid the cause of charity a one would a beggar who appro that in the quiet of their home they should sit down and by to account their total revenu judgment they should decide on tax. Generosity and love of neighbor will direct you.

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of whatever order or congregatio should recognize the necessit

Christian Charity, intentional charity. The laws of the Church may be considered rigorous in forbidding religious "Our Catholic press can sup- communities plement the work of the pulpit without due guarantees, by reporting as complete a list as every religious house, every possible by bequests and gifts to stitute, every congregation and charity. Would not popular pam- every order which in a spirit of polets familiarize the faithful generosity sets aside for the poor with the salient facts of the in- and needy sick a certain percent spiring history of charity in the age of its annual revenue will cal Catholic Church ? Cannot the down many blessings from hea isdomof this conference prepare ven. This will in no way inters list of works of charity which fere with the spirit of poverty should be undertaken? Perhaps which finds its expression in the the starting point might be the personal privations which reli formation of Diocesan Commit- gious, especially Sisters, so cheermittees which with due approval fully face. This generosity of would suggest the needs of a lo-religious communities to charity Beautiful Catholic eality. From the diocesan view- can be observed with due conpoint we can grow until we get sideration for the regulations of the vision of national needs. We each institute." Great Cardinals

From the earliest ages ped and made history, ecclesias tical and proface. They loom out essentially and fervently Catholic theologians, writers, saints. In the Cardinalate is the history of the Church, and even of the

miliar with the career of Cardinal Wolsey, Lord High Chanlad I but served my God with

served my king, He would n

Have left me naked to

They have read of Cardinal Pole, near akin to Henry VIII only two votes of being chosen

Next comes Cardinal Blessee ohn Fisher, jailed, beheade drawn and quartered by the sam oyal monster, for disapproval of (Forever and ever. Amen !) his repudiation of his lawful wife, marry a paramour, Anne - Beleyn,

Nearer to our own time flour shed Cardinal Wiseman, th Syriac scholar, the linguist, writer and first head of the newly con- Church—the principal word of stituted English hierarchy.

Manning, champion of the l oring classes.

Newman, the original, subtle hinker; master and model of English undefiled; wielder of the ruitful among those who grope after religious truth.

of all parish revenue in the early for his heart.

The French regard Cardinals Richelieu and Mazarin as the sources of France's pre-eminer under Louis XIV; the Spaniarde

vestment, if you will, of con-tributing something to chasity each year.

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It is no more than natural that the words of greeting or farewell exchanged by men and women meeting or parting should bear witness to the speakers' faith and hristianity Cardinals have sha column rengious spirit; in those on the horizon as statesmen, The only word of that kind still daily and generally used in modern English is a survival from the times when the English were a Catholic people-when England boasted of being known as 'Our Lady's Dowry,' That one word To pass over living Cardinals, is 'goodbye,' a contraction of the English-speaking people are fa- pious phrase, 'God be with you. has retained several beautiful forms of address which may be cellor of Henry VIII, burled by heard any day throughout St him down from the pinnacle of Patrick's Isle -except, indeed in power: then uttering those sol- Protestant, unfriendly Ulster. God save all here, when entering a neighbor's house, and 'God's lessing upon you, are two of hese lovable, warm-hearted ex-

An especially admirable greeting is that which prevails, to the exclusion of any other sort, among the rural natives of the almost wholly Catholic parts of Germany and Austria, the lands known as assed by him; even then lacking Bavaria and Tyrol, notably. There, when two men or women or children meet, one of them will say to the other, 'Gelobt Jesus Christus!' (Praised be Jesus Christ !) and the other will espond, 'Auf Ewigkeit, Amen!'

pressions of true Christian feel

Throughout the Latin countries Katherine of Aragon, in order to of Europe-France, Spain, Portugal and Italy-countries which lespite the lamentable fact that hey have been 'bad children' for the last fifty years or so, are at heart loving children of Holy parting is, 'Adieu,' 'Adios,' 'Addio,' meaning I commend you to

Such gloriously Catholic declarations of faith made by means of greetings and farewells between friends or acquaintances tateliest style in our language; hundreds of times each day-in a writer whose influence is still Ireland, Germany, France, Spain and Italy, cause the American Catholic to wish that custom in English speaking countries and The world is yet mourning the English language allowed over the death of Cardinal Gib- him also to be a frequent confessor oons, regarded as our foremost of the faith after a similar faitizen: known to the ends of the shion. However, even as things every day by using the word good triotism; his wondrous tact; his bye with a thorough rememinsight into the problems con- brance of its old-time meaning of

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Government through eight eventful years, and its leader for some-It has met and surmounted an- manufacture of the same. brings in its train. It has for the general tariff. mulated policies by means of wreckage repaired. To the demands of those trying years it has devoted all its energies, and is prepared now with vigor un- avoided; sometimes puraded to diminished to lead the way entice allies, sometimes entombed through the danger and un- to concilliate friends, neverthesettlement which, in common with less stands as the solemnly re-

and in our more domestic after- commitment to specific acts. war activities designed to steady and direct the transition from belligerency to peace, is a total so

fear to have their country judged. demands in black and white. They convinced there is no single thing result that the burden of taxation "If the leadership of the Gov-need not be here repeated. The more vital to the best interest of would thereafter have to be borne ernment in all this work is subresolution of the Liberal convenEmpire, as at present constituted, The time has come to settle this fected to attack we are prepared tion, quoted above, substan-should be maintained. We enjoy issue, and the well-being of one to meet that attack. But neither tially embodies, indeed was mod- the fullest autonomy, and that and all depends upon it being the Government nor the National siled upon the platform of the autonomy is not challenged, and settled right. Liberal and Conservative party Wood-Crerar party. The latter, that supports it seeks to monopolize or to turn to partisan advanentry of soal and vehicles, unremous nations there are common shall again discuss. As respects Liberal and Conservative party Wood-Crerar party. The latter, never shall be challenged. For "There are other subjects of tages credit that belongs to the stricted reciprosity with the burdens that all must share, but one and all my position has been whole nation, and that constitutes United States, and free trade with these burdens are light, and the and shall be definite, understand now its richest legacy and asset England within five years. The advantages abundant, in compari- able and consistent. There is no for the future ; much less would Federal Liberal party of Alberta, son with either the burdens or topic of public interest that we we take to ourselves any part of merging its demands in the advantages of any other destiny wish to evade; there can be no the glory that belongs alone to Agrarian platform, has officially than can be congeived. Sentithose who braved the foe in demanded as well free trade with in upholding British connection. to repel. We have carried through battle. History will, with the the United States within five utmost impartiality, separate the years. There is no need of drawpermanent from the transient and ing fine distinctions. The great - "Forty-two years ago Canada permanent from the transient and ing fine distinctions. The great distinguish big things from small; mass of those subscribing to sistently maintained, a protective through all portions of the Do will condemn where there has these demands are determined tariff. At the time the Canadians been mistake, and will do full opponents of any protective sys- decided on this policy experience justice to plans boldly conceived tem in this country, and their had driven home two very imand unflinchingly carried through. goal they are resolved to reach, portant conclusions :

" For some years past, and very sommand.

view to the accomplishing of two

high cost of living, which presses so severly on the masses of the

" 'Second-Reducing the cos of the instruments of production in the industries based on the natural resources of the Dominion the vigorous development which is essential to the progre and prosperity of our country.

" 'That to these ends, wheat wheat flour and all products of wheat; the principles of food farm implements and machinery farm tractors; mining and sav mill machinery and repair part The people of Canada, its men, thereof; rough and dressed lum ber; gasoline, illuminating, lu are called upon to determine, in bricating and fuel oils; nets, net twines and fishermen's equip ments : cements and fertilizers should be free from custom duties as well as the raw ma terials entering into the same.

" That revision downward of the tariff should be made whereby substantial reductions should be effected in the cost of wearing apparel, footwear, and other ar thing more than one. The Gov- ticles of general consumption ernment has conducted Canada's other than luxuries, as well as or affairs through a devastating war. raw materials entering into the

precedented difficulties, and sur- ". That the British preference vived the crises that such a war be increased to 50 per cent. of

" 'And the Liberal party here-

" This resolution, though frequantly evaded, and more often. other countries, we are passing gorded unanimous pledge of the Hon. Mackenzie King and his "What has been achieved both party. It is not a declaration of in war effort and its many fields, principle, but a concrete, binding

tion that even yet we cannot some years past there has been adequately measure its merits or growing up first on the prairies. close to the events. A useful lected parts of Eastern Canada, ings in the world, and to the exchanged for manifestly fallastandard by which to gauge the a party backed by a costly and troubled age in which we live. efficiency of Canada's performance persistent propagands, the purneither this nor any future gen. Crerar and Mr. H. W. Wood, has there is no noblar—nationhood time, the source of the greater eration of Canadians need ever also set down its immediate tariff within the British Empire. I am portion of our revenue, with the

emphatically in recent years, a "The immediate enactments or country into the larger manu-decide, and I pray that the determined movement has been which both sections of the oppo- facturing establishments of the gravity of that decision every on foot seeking to reverse the sition are pledged to put into republic, there to employ American and every woman will fully tariff policy of the Dominion. effect inevitably mean the aban- can workmen in their develop- comprehend. They must decide The official Opposition in the donment of the protective system. ment and American railways and between sure and ordered pro-The official Opposition in the donment of the protective system.

House of Commons, now led by No system can be defended or distribution and sale. Hundreds they must decide between the Schumacker Feed, Hay Hon. Mackenzie King, has made can continue which strips hun- of thousands of Canadians, work- certain fruits of a strong and repeated and varied demands in dreds of the most essential in- men and others, were accordingly stable Government, and that ster-Parliament for the wiping out of dustries of this country of all compelled to emigrate. Parliament for the wiping out of dustries of this country of all compelled to emigrate.

tariff schedules. Finally, that protection and leaves less import. "2. After this process had continued the only product of class alliances." party was called into convention ant duties in the enjoyment of tinued, a change in American and the balancing of groups in August, 1919, which conventariff protection. It is, therefore policy resulting in the imposition they must decide between a tariff in August, 1919, which conventariff protection. It is, therefore of a high protective tariff against policy which, in Canada's position unanimeusly passed the following the protection of a high protective tariff against policy which, in Canada's position unanimeusly passed the following the protection of a high protective tariff against policy which, in Canada's position unanimeusly passed the following the protection of a high protective tariff against policy which, in Canada's position unanimeusly passed the following the protection of a high protective tariff against policy which in Canada's position unanimeusly passed the following the protection of a high protective tariff against policy which in Canada's position unanimeusly passed the following the protection of the pr "That the best interest of behind these programmes and escape this penalty there was sorption of Canadian industries

The Herald Canada demand that substantial because of the logical consequence strong temptation to assume upon to resist at the present time Acting on the light of these United States. purposes of the highest impor- The United States protective decided to build up an industrial tariff, much reduced in 1913, was system of their own. To thus

> resent moderate duties on farm that the trade of Canada has roducts coming into Canada, and multiplied many times over and e general levelling down of our over again. Our exports last year ariff in order that while we are were 14 times in value what they ompelled to sell them less we were in 1890, and four times may be induced to purchase more | what they were as late as 1910, ss of additional millions in the times what it was 20 years ago. iscount of our money. It means reat mass of the farmers of anada. It means the curtail-

the wiping out entirely of our and so successful have we been

means the surrender of the ad- other nation. contained, aggressive, industrial Hon. Mackensie King and al by pledges itself to implement nation, and reversion to a position whom in this centest he repre flict have been and are being by legislation the provisions of where dependence upon a more sents, against the tariff proposals ameliorated and its loss and this resolution when returned to favorable American fiscal policy of Mr. Wood and Mr. Crerar, and this country will not tolerate a course so weak and disastrous.

"The war is a memory, and a

"I. Our nearness to the

by as rapid means as they can United States was tending to

eductions in the burden of cus. of the programmes themselves, submissive or dependent relations hood and womanhood in the thoroughly to study the great istoms taxations be made with a that the real thing we are called ship towards the United States. ever expanding system of the sues that now confront their

is a free trade policy for Canada. experiences, the Canadian people "To the women of Canada, I seek a conclusion on that issue "First—Diminishing the very last March restored to the most develop our own resources and by the party which I have the fastly to be moved by reckless sigh cost of living, which presses prohibitive level in force for many keep our people here earning honor to lead, extended to you and unsupported calumnies of years. Even as their tariff stood wages and salaries and profits three years ago the Federal public men or by the cry of they had sold this country in the therefrom, a protective tariff was franchise. Your rights of suff- prejudice or by class appeal. last five years goods to the value essential. A study of the last rage are now in every respect the Through the long struggle of the f nearly 1,800 million dollars 40 years will clearly show that same as the suffrage rights of war the women of our country ver and above the value of all the conclusions drawn by our men. This was done voluntarily proved themselves equal with they bought from us. They have fathers in 1878 were sound and as an act of justice. The ser- man in stern, unselfish patriotism now imposed high customs taxes right conclusions. Those years vices of women in the war had and fervent devotion to duty. I with a view of purchasing still have been years of continuous been such that in the judgment of confidently hope that in the exless from us, and as a part of such development through good times the Government and the party ecution of the trust reposed in policy they have placed almost and ill; the markets of our towns that supported it their qualificathem now they will prove to be rohibitive barriers against farm and cities have become more and tions for franchise had been de- a steadying and enlightening roducts of this country. Our more the reliance of our agricul monstrated and their right to force in our public life, that they dollar is already at a serious distural producers. The value of our franchise had been earned. Never- will show forth an example of ount in the United States mainly manufacturing, mineral and agri- the less there were those opposed public conduct dictated by love ecause of our excessive pur-cultural production has multiplied to us who reststed the Govern- of country alone, and will thus ases there compared with, our many times over. Being able to ment's action in this regard, and vindicate to all the world their des. Under these circumstances depend largely on an ever ex who still insist that such action rights to share with men, responis indeed hard to conceive how panding home market, we have was wrong. My appeal to women sibility for public affairs." ious-minded Canadians can sug- produced upon a scale that en- is not, however, on any ground (Signed) est as the proper course for us abled us to enter markets abroad,

> To follow such advice means the Our total trade is now over seven "Indeed, the per capita trade rossly unfair competition for the of Canada stards in front of the larger nations of the world, and has stood as high as 2 1.2 times ent or the closing down of the per capita trade of the United nany scores of industries, the States. We have taken the discouragement and contraction strong, self-reliant course, and of our towns and cities, and the have been able to pursue that impairment of the best market course and maintain our prosper for the products of our farms. It ity regardless of the policy of any

> vance we have made as a self- "Against the tariff proposals of national sepiration. The spirit of the people of Canad to pronounce.

" Already there is unsettlement of business conditions resulting ! unemployment and loss to all proud memory, but it is no longer classes. A persistent anti-proan issue. Canada from 1914 to tection campaign, resulting in un 1918 under the aplendid leader certainty and lack of confilence ship of Sir Robert Borden passed has so disturbed and curtailed through one of those crises that production as to account for many reshape the soul of the people. thousands being out of work to-We must now face with courage day. A decisive verdict by the the gigantic task of reconstruc- Canadian people will be the signal tion. We must sustain and im- for returning confidence, for re prove services already established newed productive activities, and "But a stronger and more for assisting those who especially for better times. The laboring vast when related to our popula- menasing enemy has arisen. For suffered from the war; we must population of our country will be choose policies that accord with the first to benefit by such a verour aspirations as a nation, that diet, and would be the heaviest are suited to the present stage of sufferers should the tried and its proportions. We are still too of the west and later through se- our development, to our surround- proven policy of this country be cious theories, Canadian farmers "By tradition, by the sense of would soon find that with the is a comparison with the corres- pose of which is to reverse the common inheritance and of com- reduction or destruction of our mon ideals, the Dominion of Can- industrial centres would pass ponding achievements of any tariff policy of this country. This ada aspires to one destiny and away not only their most profitother nation. By such standard movement, led by the Hon. T. A. one only—a destiny than which able market, but, at the same Wm. Aitken

attack that we are not eager and ment and interest are in accord able by the presentation of facts these years a responsibility unprecedented in its magnitude, and minion and all classes of the

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H. W. WOODS, Acting District Superintendent. Office of District Superintendent of Postal Service, St. John, N.B. August 1st, 1921. August 17, 1921-3i

Canadian-West

mencement of the present war and who has sings continued to be a British subject or a subject of an allied or nentral country, may homestead a quarter be obtained at the Post Office of section of available Dominion Land in Murray River and at the office of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta the District Superintendent. applicant must appear in person at Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for District. Entry by proxy may be Office of District Superintendent. six months residence upon and cultivaon of land in each of three var In certain districts a homesteader

may secure an adjoining quarter-section as pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per acre Duties—Reside six months in each os three years after earning homestead on rent and cultivate 50 extra sore May obtain pre-emption patent as soon to the Postmaster General, will be

patent, if he cannot secure a pre-emp- jesty's Mails on a proposed Con-

have been honourably discharged, re-selve one day priority in applying for entry at local Agent's Office (but not Sub-Agency), Discharge papers must

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

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o the Postmaster General will be eceived at Ottawa until noon on Friday, 2nd of September 1921. received at Ottawa until noon on festy's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, six times per the conveyance of His Majesty's week, on the Charlottetown Rural Route, No. 3, from the 1st of

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Land Regulations

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

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of Postal Service, St. John, N.B. July 25th, 4921. August 17, 1921—3i

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS addressed received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 9th September 1921, A settler after obtaining homestead for the conveyance or His Mapatent, if he cannot secure a pre-smption, may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Must reside six months in each by three years, cultivate 50 acres and a house worth \$300.00.

Whan Dominion Lands are -dvery When Dominion Lands are -dvery tised or posted for entry, returned solutions are returned solutions.

General, Printed notices containing further information as to conditions

of the District Superintende H. W. WOODS,

Acting District Super Office of District Superintenden of Postal Service, St. John, N.B. July 29th, 1921 The Prime Minister's Visit.

The Prime Minister of Canada, Rt. Hon. Arthur Melghen, has, this week, honored our Province, and in words of burning eloquence and in words of the second of to day. He most unmistakeably exthe people the fiscal policy of the National Liberal and Conservative tactive policy which he advocates Party of which he is the head. All thinking people who heard which Canada can hope to exist the public pronouncements of the and advance in the business Prime Minister must have been world. He unmercifully scored impressed with his earnestness, the changing tortuous and inconand convinced of his sincerity. sequential meanderings of the There was no shade of difference between the declarations of Pre- During his Speech and at its article relating to contributions mier Meighen here as compared with what he has been warmly cheered. telling the people in his speeches in all other parts of Canada. He pronounces in plain and emphatic Lean, was called for by the reduced next year. The question terms the fiscal and tariff policy audience, and delivered a brief of repayment of part of this of his Government, as moderate and eloquent address, which was year's contribution to Canada and protection and he enveighs most warmly applauded. The meeting other nations which appear to

posal, in the midst of a strenuous presented to the Prime Minister. surplus. programme of public meetings, the The Premier and his party then Pictou Sunday night.

C., Mr. James McIsaac, M. P. and day evening. Senator McLean. These gentleman, accompanied by others, were received on board the vessel by Local and Other Items the Prime Minister, Hon, F. B. McCurdy and Rt. Hon. Andre Maighen and Mrs. Metcalfe. A voting day for the general elecward Island, consisting of Mr. A. being summoned to meet January A. Pomery, Mr. J. A. MacDonald, 17th. Dr. Augustus MacDonald, of Souris and Senator McLean, were Queen's University, Kingston, received, and discussed with the Ont., first year in arts has about undertaken it would be proceeded year arts registration was 152.

At 12 o'clock the party landed, while the band from Charlotte- General in London has secured town played "O Canada." The for his province contracts for Mayor of Georgesown Mr. J. structural timber for naval dock welcome to the Prime Minister preference will be accorded Do- Fruits, Potatoes, Vegetables, Meats, Stewart, who extended a welcome of any future contract. on behalf of the party. The Prime Minister replied briefly and expressed the pleasure he had in board Sir Ernest Shackleton and her sons had risen to places of Da Rosa, west of Lisbon. Sh prominence and outstanding im- has asked that help be sent. portance not only in the Dominion but in the United States as well. who now occupied places in the judiciary. He hoped on some future occasion to make a more extended visit, this being a campaign which allowed no dallying to cover all the provinces.

After luncheon at the residence of Mayor McDonald, the Prime Minister and associates proceeded to the Drill Hall which had been suitably decorated for the occasion. They were preceded by the

The Drill Hall was crowded to the doors and the audience was the most enthusiastic ever seen don, from a height of 200 feet, in Georgetown, without a doubt. The Prime Minister was cheered to the echo time and time again and the sympathy of the meeting was over-whelmingly with him.

Mr. James McIssac, M. P., as the first speaker. Mr. McIsase, in a flames drove him back. brief, vigorous speech, referred to the fiscal policy and tariff system under which Canada had property of the conservative and Liberal parties object the vesting in or conferring upon any person or persons met in Hamilton, Ont., on the last forty-two years. This policy is founded on the bed-rock of the Liberal and Conservative perty. Honce unless at least for the last formed a National last formed and conservative perty. National Policy inaugurated by Liberal and Conservative party House unless at least four weeks National Policy inaugurated by Sir John A. McDonald. He point-tor Hamilton. The meeting was notice containing a full description of the land in question has been published in the Royal on this occasion, had no new lowing statement was handed to Gazette and one other newspaper the press: "That Arthur Meighen in this Province of the intention tially and in its basic principles it has made an impression on the of such person or persons Muniwas the same old National Policy. thinking people of this city, was cipality or body Corporate to shown last night at a joint meet. Apply for such Bill. eral, then delivered a brief and ing of erstwhile Conservatives excellent address in French.

The Prime Minister was then introduced by the Chairman, and received with rousing cheers by the audience. Premier Meighen delivered a most admirable, comprehensive and exhaustive address on public questions of the

pounded the principles of the proas the only fiscal system by opponents of the Government.

Prime Minister spoke in each of motored to Charlottetown, where the three Counties of this Pro- two monster meetings, assembled years swept Newfoundland on the vince. King's County was the in the Strand and Prince Edward 6th, causing great damage on first of the three to receive the Theatres, were addressed in the land and destroying much prodistinguished statesman. He and evening. Thesday forenoon the party arrived at Georgetown on, the S. S. "Margaret," from where great meetings were held the seaboard and the Labrador in the afternoon, At the close of coast was feared. One man Monday forenoon he was met the Summerside meetings the was electrocuted at St. John's by a delegation from the National Premier and his party crossed to by falling on a live wire, and Liberal and Conservative Asso- Point du Chene on the Margaret, three other persons were sericiation of Prince Edward Island, and proceeded thence to Moncton, ously injured. The full force of headed by Mr. J. D. Stewart, K. where meetings were held Tues- the gale was felt along the east

ELECTION DAY .- Tuesday Fauteux with whom were Mrs. Dec. 6th is officially announced as Boards of Trade of Prince Ed- November 22. Parliament is

Prime Minister the widening of 200 students registered, a record the gauge. They were assured number, and almost evenly divi-by him that just as soon as it was practicable for the work to be men. Last year the total first

The British Columbia Agent Howard MacDonald, then stepped yards. The Director of Naval Cattle to dispose of. forward and read an address of Contracts gives assurance that and was followed by Mr. J. D. minion products in the awarding Poultry, Butter and Eggs, and

The steamer Quest, having o making this, the second, visit to his party on their way to the Prince Edward Island. He re- Antartic on a trip of exploration cognised that Prince Edward expected to last for four years Island was one of the most im has been placed in a difficult poportant provinces in Canada, as sition by a heavy storm off Cape

Half an inch of snow is report He recalled that some of his col- ed to have fallen Thursday even leagues in the profession of the ing of last week at Marquette, law in the West were distinguish- Man. A light snow also is reed Islanders—referring by name ported from Reaburn. These are fourteen days after the commencement of the season exto Judge Hyndman of Alberta- the first reports of snow in that

A sixteen foot open boat named the " Vet," believed by the police on the way, especially as he had youths, Arthur Sprague and J. H. and such petition must be signed Engle, started from that port on by the said parties. on the 6th. The craft contained a quorum, to be denominated. and a pair of oars.

An airplane crashed on the 7th near the Manston airdrome, Lonand a flying officer and four mechanics were killed. A strong wind was blowing at the time and the machine burst into flames. A sergeant of the air force ran The Mayor, J. Howard Mc- with an axe to the blazing ma-Donald, presided, and called upon shine in an attempt to rescue the nen in the wreckage, but the

ani Reformers."-

Local and Other Items

London advices of Qctober 11th say :- Hon. Charles J. Doherty, Canadian Minister of Justice, who returned here yesterday from Geneva where he attended the second assembly of the League of Nations, was this morning sworn in as a member of the Privy Council. The ceremony took place at Buckingham

On the last day of the meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations it was agreed to alter the close the Prime Minister was from the different states toward the expenses of the league, the At the conclusion of the Prime result being that the Canadian Minister's speech. Senator Me-contribution will be substantially emphaticaly against free trade then closed with the National have been over-assessed was also as calculated to ruin and destroy Anthem and cheers for Premier considered, and it was recom-Canada's business existence, Meighen. Most of those in atten-mended that reimbursement be In the brief time at his dis-dance, ladies and gentlemen, were made when the league obtains a

> The severest storm in many coast, and it may be that later reports will tell of disaster among the ships of the fishing fleet. Communication with the north has been badly disrupted.

> > DIED

McISAAC.—At St. Ann's, Hope River, on Oct. 4th, Edward A. McIsaac, R. I. P. McRAE.—At Brookfield, Edward

R. McRae, age 61 years. MUTCH .- At Vancouver on Sept.

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Legislative Assembly.

Sept. 28, 1921-3i

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upon a petition first presented, truly stating the case at the to be that in which two Halifax peril of the suitors for such Bill a cruise to Vancouver, B. C., was found half submerged near Sakonet Light in Narranganzet Bay every Session consisting of five

members of whom three shall be some old clothing, a water jug. The 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 Comimttee has reported thereon

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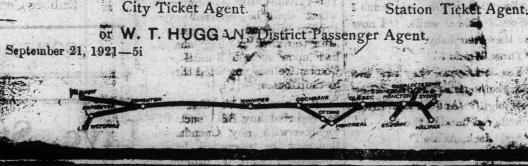
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For my glorious Queen. O Mary ! all months And all days are thine own, In Thee lasts their joyousness When they are gone. And we give to Thee, May, Not because it is best, But because it comes first And is pledge of the rest. -Cirlinal Newman.

The Ring That

Wandered

(Continued).

ring was never used. Wasn't it remedies. In hasty sickness, she Rebeca of Sunny Brook Farm knew just what to do. who wondered that a little ring could make a woman so happyor desperate ? I've carried the I prepared to begin the marhave it.

little gold treasure. But what shall become of

'Do please take it. Why who my Jack without the ring!' knows! You may meet some mother's dying blessing still clings eyes eager with anticipation parents for each other and for mine, and without a word furme, is invisible there. The spirit ther, I went up two flights of of the little ring is unhappy,' she stairs to my trunk in the attic. continued whimsically. 'It's like The packet of Lily's letters touch

golden moon in my palm.

then came a Tuesday, another, Peck-ach-itch's finger, telling all under the pines of a lonely inquire that this lady was now Pennsylvania hill. The Christ Mrs. Jack Flynn, there came mas holly was in the window- great 'cello sob with much of the when she went away. The Easter hyacinths were perfuming the It was joy. churches when her last letter

anthracite coal fields of this same a distant farm parish, at the restate. One night a very pretty. very young Slovac girl, with a was well-nigh ended before I Little Orphant Annie expression,

Fader, I so You see-!

What's your name? ' Annie Peck-ach-itch.

Where is the boy ?' ' You see he de big Irisha boy, de Jack Flynn.' 'Why doesn't he marry you'

Oh, he like marry me all right He lave me so much, but his mother, you see, she de big Irisha woman, and she no like de Slovac girl. She say she no care for her When he say he marry me, she de big woman-oh, she do easy

Aching Joints the fingers, toes, arms, and othe

earts of the body, are joints that are nflamed and swollen by rheu catism-hat acid condition of the blood which

"I suffered dreadfully from rheumatian out have been completely cured by flood arraspartila, for which I am dauply grate out." Mass Frances Surra, Frescott, Ont "I had an attack of the grip which left mweak and helpless and suffering frour theu matism. I began taking Hood's Sarsape rills and this medicine has entirely cure ne. I have no hesitation in saying it save ny life." M. J. McDosala. Trenton, Ont Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumatism-nutward application can. Take k.

she lick him so rauch he can't stand up before her feet.' I sent for Jack.

'You must marry Annie Peck, ach-itch,' was my ultimatum, You know, boy, 'twould be charity to make that name Irish. Mrs. Flynn sounds so much better than Annie Peck-ach-itch.'

He shuffled one foot to the

other, and grinned sheepishly his eighteen-year old smile. cranked my Ford, and we billowel to the domicile of Mrs. Flynn, relict of Bartholomew Flynn. found her rocking noisily in very loose-jointed chair, and singing, 'I'm Sitting on the Stile-Mary,' while she patched the seat of Jack's drawers. She made me a courtesy that was very graceful in so round about a woman. Then her eyes opened wide and her mouth wider when Jack sidled in with Annie Peck-ach-itch.

'Can't you find it in your heart, Mother Flynn, to accept this daughter that Jack's bringing you? The priest's wish was enough

to influence this good old Catholic. She bounced over, and grabbed poor Little Orphant Annie Peckach-itch to her generous bosom. which was fully appreciated, and the Slovac arms flung about the Jack, sheepishly pleased, rocked

the loud chair with his toe. Mrs. Flynn was on the job at once. She hadn't been facing a trying America for twenty years without knowing how to act in emergencies. In burns, she was 'I had my kid hopes -but the quick as the fire with her home

> 'It's not too late yet to get the license,' she informed us.

ring everywhere. When I went riage service, with the sexton as -to the dogs, I burried that the best man, when I saw Annie little sunset of the old days in Peck-ach-itch . grow extremely my trunk. Now I want you to nervous. She sat flat down with a lump going up and down in I refused again to accept her her slender throat. I bent over her with a question in my face.

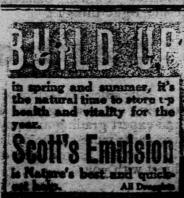
'Oh, Fader, I no have de ring. when I am dead?' she insisted. Won't seem like to be married on Then from the pine-needle

other girl, a poor thing who'll grave came the memory of Lily need it. Then give it to her in Carsdale. Did I get dizzy, or my name. My real name, by the was she standing there in that way, was Lily Carsdale. My dim corner by the old safe, her to this ring, the love of my She seemed to slide her hand into the Peri who couldn't find heaven ed my hand, and I almost heard till she found the biggest leve. her mother's voice and here cheer-Then the little circle made a ling me on, Well done !

So the little gold band at last For weeks after, for months, came into its own. It fitted, and the letters from her arrived, and when I slid it down on Annie and no mail. She had found rest present and all others who might bass-viol from the mother-in-law.

They went out into the starstrung night; and next day My work drifted me to the went out from the coal regions to quest of the bishop. The war found my way back to the city of Jack and Annie. She knew like to be marry. I was there, and came to see me

Two years had made her a very I never could spell it correctly. figure and her yellow hair; but but I'll put down how it sounded! she was all in black and rather tired-looking, I thought. She



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issed my hand, with that touchg reverence the Slovac and the Pole have for a priest. 'I bet you I so much glad to

ec you, she said, fingering her wedding ring 'Oh, so much You see,' with a smile. 'I now have the three baby.' Three, Annie !'

Yes, but once they are the wins, the boy and the girl. They tre so big !' And Annie lifted her little red hand in the air. 'And Jack, Annie?'

other women looked at their priests during the war. Her face was rigid, her eyes dilated, She gave the girl a tight hug and her hands held down her

She looked at me as so many

' He go to France, Fader. An involuntary frown came to ny brow. Why should the young ascal leave his wife and babies and mother? Uncle Sam didn't need and didn't want him. I recalled another mine husband who went to the board of exemption on Tuesday, and asked to stay at home, as he had four children He returned before the same board Wednesday, and said his off spring numbered six. ' Be careful!' cautioned the president. 'Yesterday you said four. But, sir, last night my wife had twins.' Such husbands and fathers were doing better by the army when they stayed out of it.

'Fader, I tell Jack to join. you see all the boys from the mines they go to fight. I know my Jack is blue because he lost his friends, and often each time he takes the twins on each knee and he look at them and at me and at mother, and he shut his eves and I see the breaths catch his lips. I know he is like to go, ecause Fader de Irishman must fight. I say, 'Join Jack ? Your mother, and me we do the extra vashes, the Uncle Sam he give omething, and you fight for de wins in Belgian. Jack kiss us all over and over and den he go. (To be Continued.)

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

41 No Bill naving for its A.E.McDonald bject the vesting in or conferring upon any person or persons, Municipality or Body corporate the title to any tract of land shall be received or read in the House unless at least four weeks notice containing a full descrip-tion of the land in question has been published in the Royal Gazette and one other newspaper in this Province of the intentio of such person or persons Municipality or body Corporate to apply for such Bill.

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