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Legislative Assembly.

Prince Edward Island.

Rules Relating to Private Bills 36 All petitions for Private Bills must be presented within fourteen days after the commencement of the season explusive of adjournment.

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 said parties.

38 A committee shall be apevery Session consisting of five members of whom three shall be a quorum, to be denominated. 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 to the House.

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 themembers before the second reading if deemed necessary by

40 No Bill for the particular interest of any person or persons, Corporation or Corporations or body or bodies of people shall be read a second time until all fees ba paid for the same into the

41 No Bill having for its object the vesting in or conferring upon any person or persons, Municipality or Body corporate the title to any tract of land 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 Province of the intention of such person or persons Municipality or body Corporate to apply for such Bill.

H. E. DAWSON, 19 1

Clerk Legislative Assembly November 27, 1918.

1.279 Special Trains On C. G. Railways

Up to March 1st 757,400 Troops have travelled over Government Railways.

Thousands arrive each week at Halifax and are sent forward to Dispersal Areas.

Since the war began in 1914 up to March 1st, when S.S. Belgic disembarked her returned soldier passengers at Halifax 757, 400 troops have been carried on special trains over the Canadian Government Railways.

The first train which carried troops over the Government Railways the year the war was declared was numbered one and all special troop trains to and from Halifax since that time have been numbered consecutively. The last train from the Belgic on Saturday was No. 1279. Each train averages about twelve cars with an average of 50 men to a car, which figures up a total of 767,400 men carried. Of course in addition to this thou--ands of soldiers have journeyed between Montreal and Hallfax by regular trains during the past four years.

to Canada is now approaching its Success greatest activity. Last Sunday 5000 arrived at Halifax by the transports Lapland and Belgic and fifteen special trains were despatched westward inside of fourteen hours.

S. S. Megantic with soldiers and dependents arrived Wegnesday and S.S. Adriatic is due Sunday. The movement of return ing men is to be kept up actively

The process of disembarkation at Halifax is being carried on without a hitch, and there is a fine system of co-operation between the Military and the Railway officials.

March 12, 1919

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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Prince Edward Island.

Time Table in Effect April 23rd, 1919

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ing eyes are indicative of mental back to the fortresses of Nancy, Alsatian front preparing the power; while the all but flat, the circling crown of defence, and drive that is to crush at once and square chin, protruding cheek here his order is to stand until for all the Central Powers.

Edouard de Curieres de Castel- and never afterwards taken. ron, on Christmas Eve of 1851, is called to command the Second his Catholie devotions and practof a family of high blood and Army in the great "race to the ices. three sons on whom he spent his famous words: "Not to us, but labours, seeking that each one to God be the glory," De Castelgrew up a strong son of France nau always holds a major directand a Catholic Christain, faithful ing position.

attendance here under the tute- ly in his favour. afterwards to the captaincy at cided upon. but ninteen years of age.

But Verdun, the strongest fort-The military life of Edouard ress of the French along the de Castelnau after the war of south, near the border of Alsace, 1870 was that of severe and con- is next in danger from the greatstant study and strict barracks est siege the world has ever discipline. Promotion to higher known and General de Castelrank was slow in its course. This nau is entrusted with its defence advance was made all the more It is on February 23, 1916, that difficult because of his loyal faith. the worst news reaches Paris, In the war of 1870 he had been Joffre determsnes to defend Verpromoted in leaps; but from that dun at all costs. De Castelnau time on in Francethe Government leaves the capital late in the even was becomming more and more ing by automobile to arrive i anti-clerical and barring the path Verdun at daybreak He is arm of higher rank to many who were ed with full powers, and after most efficient but staunch in the much thought decides to halt the traditional faith. Especially un- retreating armies of France and der the bitter Premier M. Combes to defend the city to the last man. and the army regime of General Petain, the tactician, "par ex- Eucharist, and as he kneels at Andre there was almost no cellence," is called by Castelnau chance for promotion. Subject, to the command of the fortress; is little conscious how many eyes then, to heavy pressure of opposi- forty thousand trucks and automo-Castelnau could place on his port supplies to the besieged, cut encouraged, uplifted, and inspir sleeve the higher order of rank: off by every railroad but one; ed by his humble piety and de the two silver stars of a "general General Balfourier is bidden to votion, de brigade," corresponding ap- attack and retake the outlying Again the General is on the proximately to our major-general, fortress; "IIs ne passeront," "They the field of battle. It is at Ver-In 1913, a year before the shall not pass" is the watchword; dun, and the French division World War, he was called to the courage and the confidence of underGeneral Balfourier is on the Paris to serve as chief of the gen- the hard-driven poilu is restored; point of a counter-attack, Baleral staff under General Joffre. and Verdun is saved. One spec- fourier invites De Castlenau to For one full year he worked in jal order of the day is worthy of come and address his soldiers be the capital of France in intimate uote: "I gave orders yesterday fore the assault. The Chief of connection with the calm, patient February 24, that the right bank Staff passes slowly before the

the mobilization of troops; and was to be held. Any officer who personally to them as a father. then, at the first note of war, de gives an order of retreat will be Then mounting his horse, he says Castelnau was placed in command court-martialed." of what was considered one of Throughout the four long years And flashing his sword he points the most important army posts, of warfare De Castelnau is ever it towards heaven: "Or, if not the fortress gateway of south- the trustworthy military leader here, then up there!" The heart eastern France; for the Germans and adviser, called upon, as we of every soldier is thrilled and would surely not violate their have noted, to fill the various beats in silent prayer—they have

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES MINARDS LINIMENT CURES nation, DISTEMPER,

General De Castlenau Belgium, but would come through now as an officer of the line Alsace and Lorraine.

character and famed as fighters sea," as the early drive of the battlefields. His father, a tal- in Champagne, where after the ented and well-to-do lawyer, had victory the General uttered the

to the traditions of old Catholic General Joffre, Commander-in-France that had merited for her Chief of all the French forces, is the title: "Eldest daughter of the in urgent need of a staff adviser of the highest talent and genius. The boy was gay and full of De Castelnau is suggested by mischievous pranks, as we gather him for the position, confirmed from his own words to the high. by the acting Minister of War, y e-teemed nun who trained his Gallieni, and appointed by the early years at the school of the President, M. Poincare. It was Sisters of Clung. Passing from Joffre himself who came in person the parochlal school we find him to give the news to the newlyat the Jesuit College at St. Gab- appointed Chief of Staff. There riel, where the growing lad be- was some slight anti-clercial opcame remarkable rather in games position; but the press for the and physical exercises than as a most part, even the Socialists and leader in his studies. His very Radicals, spoke out unhesitating lage of the Fathers of the Society De Castelnau had scarcely been

of Jesus would make of him a appointed to his new office before Soladist of Our Lady. From St. he was called to settle the increas-Gabrial he entered the select ingly threatening situation in the October, 1869; but his course was way of Italy for Saloniki, where suddenly broken in two by a eall with the French and English to war, and he took part in the commanding generals, after a Franco-Prussian battles, first as thorough examination of the a lieutenant, and rose shortly situation, a course is finally de-

general as his right-hand man in of the Meuse north of Verdun troops in review, and speaks

treaty and attack by way of most important posts as general - offered themselves heroically as

attack an oncoming host

Though the German troops did thoroughly disciplined troops and (Francis L. Fenwick, in "The pass through Belgium, one army defend a fortress laid siege to by was sent by way of the lower them; now as a general of a corps Rather short of stature, broad- provinces. De Castelnau had fighting in the open to block the shouldered, and stolidly built is started out on an offensive through onrush to the coasts of northern the first impression you get on Lorraine, but meeting here the France; again on the offensive in looking at the full figure of great hosts of Germany as they Champagne, France's drive to General De-Castelnau. The ex- advance, their numbers are too divert the German assault on pression of the face as the large strong for him. He is forced to Russia; again as Chief of Staff eyes blaze at you is that of a man give ground; yet his retreat, con- under Joffre to plot out the situaof strong character. The phreno-ducted by the able strategist tion in Macedonia, and to save logist will tell you that the high Foch, is a model of order and the threatened fortress of Verdun broad forehead and quick, pierc- efficiency. His army is driven and last of all we find him on the

bones and bold aquiline nose death. He does so; he even Thus we have a short survey show decision, determination, and counter-attacks with fierce fury of the General's more public life. courage to audacity. His once and leaves thirty thousand of the Let us now look a little behind brown hair and moustache have enemy dead upon the field, Nancy the screen of his family and renow whitened; for he is well on was saved on the ninth of Sep- ligions life. Husband and wife-

in years of severe service. And tember, 1914, and part of the both are staunch, loyal patriots; seven years of age; but these what is to be said of his heart? German force under Prince Rup- both are loyal, devoted Catholics, years have been counted in gold That also is of the highest fibre— prechit of Bavaria was crippled unswerving in their faith. Of for nation and for God. As a noble, loyal, loving and magnani in its drive on Paris. The French the twelve children God has father of a family he has trained mous. The whole body is thus have named it the "Victory of granted them six sons were given his large household in the severe, set squarely on a solid foundation the Grand Couronne." It was a as officers in the World War, and even austere Christian spirit; and seems to give the order, victory, for the ancient capital of given ungrudgingly, for three large-minded, yet exacting in Lorraine was saved to France of them have lost their lives in duty; devoted and sympathetic action. M. Baussan, in an excel- in heart, yet fixed in questions of nau was born at St. Afrique, a General De Castelnau's defence lent article in "Studies," has justice and law, he is ever the village in the Province of Avey- of Lorraine is so skillful that he gathered together not a few of Man, the Catholic Gentleman.

in French history, in a rough, Germans towards Calais is called. 1914, and the General is in the ing and scrutinizing every detail. bleak and mountainous region, He is stationed here between the midst of his offensive in Lorraine. He has toiled over his military that has brought forth soldier armies of Manoury and De Maud An officer approaches with the decisions; but on occasions he can after soldier and seen some of hui. At these posts, as well as report that the Fourth Battalion flash out an instant solution. His them die bravely on her own in the French offensive of 1915 of Chasseurs has been repulsed mind is disciplined by constant after heroic fighting; and that the study; but keen in original solushattered by a bursting shell.

Castelnau," is the reply—his all his duties—his God.

ers let us continue.

military school of St. Cry in Balkans. He leaves Paris by General for the conflicting an open example and an inspirchanges of military action. To ation to soldier and citizen alike

> "We are fully confident of final victory, and among the pledges of our success a large place is held as he rides before his soldiers. It by the prayers you send up for is in the City of Nancy, where High. I beg of you to implore triumph after four years of war-Him specially to give me light fare. The huge throngs that line and courage. There is no position where one is more complete- Suddenly the vast line of people ly in His hands than that which cry out: "There's General

And to the Archbishop of Auch, who promised prayers, he writes: "How I thank you for your "Vive, de Castelnau!" ardent prayers to the Almighty to bless our arms and to enlighten strument of His holy will."

To this spirit and practice of prayer the General adds an almost daily reception of the Holy Mass after Holy Communion he

aloud: "We shall meet here again!" victims for the cause of

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As General he is an officer of untiring and systematic labour, It is the twentieth of August, plotting and planning, examinizofficer in charge has had his head tions. And his will is indomitable-"The Man of Duty." He "Who was he?" asks the Gen is thus steadfastly conscientious about his duty to the nation, and Second Lieutenant Xavier de even more so about the first of

youngest son, who had just left It is this conscience enlightened by faith that is really the The General bows his head a secret of the General's success. moment in grief and prayer. M. Clemenceau, the Premier, in Then he turns to the staff: "Offi- his writings had dubbed him: "Le Capucin botte." "The booted The wife and mother is at the Capuchin;" for discipline shines Communion rail a few days later, out in all his acts, and his piety about to receive the Blessed is open and simple in form. "He Sacrament. Suddenly the priest comes of Catholic stock," says M. stops with trembling hand and Baussan, "he is Catholic by his tearful eyes. The mother has education, Catholic in thought and speech and life; openly, "Which one now?" she questions publicly a Catholic. . . . He "The youngest." And the pever hesitated to profess his

Christian mother receives the faith, even when it meant the Sacred Host, bows her head, and closing against him of the avenoffers up the sacrifice of a dear ues of promotion." Now that he has attained the highest rank, Prayer is the mainstay of the his piety and simple faith become Again we see the sturdy form

> of General Fdouard de Castelnau the soldiers are marching in the avenues are whispering t each other in tense expectations.

> shout rings through the air. "It conqueror with Petain at Verdnn!'

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At The Federal Capital

bridge over the hiatus and prementary continuity. In virtue Victoria Museum, where parlia aggravate this feature, or the weather, for the last days of holy week, with the exception of pleased when the Prime Minis-Saturday, was most wretched. There was from one day to another an alternation of hail, rain portion of the session will be snow and slush. So far as busy and strenuous. weather conditions were concorned, it was a very gloomy

Notwithstanding the wet an disagreeable weather, to which allusion has been made, there is ample evidence of spring. The absent from the canal and the Ottawa River, The canal boats held fast in the grip of Jack Frost, during the winter season are now afloat in the Rideau, and assuming preparations for the summer's work. The Ottawa River, picturesque in its outline, dashes down over the Chaudiere Falls with its wonted force, thundering, tumbling and swirling into the whirlpool below, sending up great clouds of mist, and filling the eddies with immense masses of foam, that float down lazily by the current, going off at tangents here and there into nooks and corners along the banks. While it is pleasant to see the open . water once more, the sight of these fresh water streams do not appeal to those who have been brought up by the sounding sea. They long for the vigorous salt-laden breeze and sigh for a whiff of the Sir Thomas White is now hel

gard by all Unionist members. Another strong evidence of the advancement of spring is the appearance of the green gras Almost simultaneous with the departure of the snow, the grass seems to spring up. In the vicinity of Parliament Hill everything is green. The great slope down in front of the Assembl Buildings is luxurious in beautiful green mantle. Majo Hill Park and Nepean Point are also assuming the flush of verdure. The new Parliame Building is gradually advancin towards completion. No perceptable difference, from the condition of last autumn, can b observed on the exterior: bu very considerable progress constantly going on in the terior. The plastering, an en ormous undertaking in itself, is pretty well along, and the cornicing and other finish is making progress. It is now very gener ally believed that it will ready to receive the people's re presentatives at the opening of the next parliamentary session.

End of the second of the secon

labours will soon be completed, people of Canada want Free and the treaty signed, then we Trade they can get it by a very shall expect that not much time simple method.

will intervene until Sir Robert though this session has already our local contemporary condemn for the session has vet to be complete Free Traders so tha dealt with is very large, and all they may stand on a commo members of the Commons will be ter and associates shall again be abilities are that the remaining

Looking back over the pro ceedings of the House of Com mons since the opening of th 20th, of February, it must be Prime Minister, has discharge his onerous duties in such a way as to give the greatest possible satisfaction. From the opening day of the session, he has grown n the estimation of the members his popularity has increased from day to day, and at present. Sir Thomas White is esteemed and oved by every member, on the east. He discharges all fatory and able manner, all imexcellent treatment. He lisplayed wonderful ability and noderation in grappling every problem that arises. ates freely with the rank and the slightest degree. In a word

Free Trade Patter.

in affectionate and popular

Pariff the Free Traders persisteny introduce patter that tends to destruction of property.' nislead the unthinking. ther day The Journal combated the statement of its local contemorary that advocacy of the need operation and for making the erior. We are now told that other day that there were two Commons will stand pat "for foreigners and one with a Gerreedom" in their "loyalty hat a single man of the half acter. He was prepared himsel nillion Canadians went overseas to take the responsibility of o fight for Free Trade is of bringing action against them, bu verwhelming majority of the to adopt. He suggested that Canadian people have for years some machinery should be creatvoiced the opinion in many elect- ed for handling such cases or ons that a policy of Free Trade complaints from responsible citiwould be unwise for Canada. In zens. 1911 the Canadian people were

asked to vote on a very moderate happy haunting ground of danmeasure of reciprocity with the gerous propagandists for whom merside asking for legislation to hibition Commission by the Op- Quebec proposed that two re-Since the opening of the pre- United States, and they saw so the United States and other issue debentures to extend water- position. The attitude of the turned soldiers be placed en the sent parliamentary session, the much danger in even that slight countries have become too hot, works. front row of seats on the Gov-lowering of the tariff wall that These fellows have no stake in ernment side has had five vacant they kicked out of power the the country, are outcasts of other chairs, namely, those of the Government proposing it and left nationalities, and have no respect Prime Minister and his three at home the Minister who negoti- for anybody or anything. Their colleagues, who are in attend- ated it. They interpreted the doctrines appeal only to the cussed and was told that i could be discussed with profit at political influences.

ance with him at the Peace Con- measure as likely to interfere worst elements in the Canadian would be taken session advances very far. It is fought overseas if it is not per- anarchism. any time be expected back in the fought overseas so enable Canada absentee, has returned in im- wanted Free Trade, or high proproved health. Then, as to the tection, or anything else. To Prime Minister and his cabinet force Free Trade upon Canada if associates overseas, the infor-the majority of the people of mation furnished by the press Canada want protection would be

The free traders in Canada are Borden, Sir George Foster, Hon. entitled to stand pat as much as Mr. Doherty and Hon. Mr. Sifton they like, but a wiser policy shall be back in their places in would seem to be that advocated the House of Commons. Al- by Dr. Cowan, M. P., but which asted two months, the amount of namely, the drawing together of parliamentary work intended the high protectionists and the ground of moderation.-Ottawa

Canada.

Complaints have been frequent late, particularly from the Canadian cities in the west, conerning the activities of unnaturalized foreigners preaching openly and secretly defiance of law and jected to by Mr. Johnston on the order. The menace has been ap- ground that it was ultra vires culty in getting rid of the undes Immigration Act that Hon. J. Calder has introduced are aimed at meeting that difficulty. They provide for the deportations of indesirables within five years of their arrival in Canada instead of within three years as heretofore and the prohibited classes arc exended to include the following "Persons who believe in or ad

vocate the overthrow by force of violence of the Government o Canada or of constituted law and authority, or who disbelieve in are opposed to organized Government, or who advocate the a sassination of public officials, who advocate or teach unlawfu destruction of property; person who are members of or affiliated with any organization entertain ing or teaching disbelief in opposition to organized Govern ment or advocating or teaching the duty, necessity or propiety of of any officer or officers either of Johnston specific individuals or of afficers generally of the Government of

Canada or of any other organized their official character or advocating or teaching the unlawful All the clauses were adopted ex-It is to be hoped that at th

same time easy facilities will be provided for bringing the act into to man name who had been conductought overseas." To suggest campaign of a revolutionary charso far had been unable to secur an advice as to the proper procedur

Canada ought not to be the

erence, and also that of Hon. with the "freedom" of Canada to population and mostly foreign possible: Mr. Ballantyne, who has been cultivate the closest kind of born. Freedom of speech and The Premier made some redustries, all these meant much to seriously ill. It is earnestly relationship with the Motherland. freedom of action in Canada do ference to a despatch from Otta- this young country and if the hoped that these chairs will all Canada will certainly not have free admission of or free lodg- had read in the House of Comnot require that there shall be wa saying that Mr. Sinclair M. P. Opposition had the interests of

be filled before the reassembled the freedom for which the men ment for the scourings of foreign mons a statement that Premier pleasing to note that the Hon. mitted to adopt any kind of trade Men who come to live in Canling of farmers that their sons Mr. Ballantyne has so far im- policy it considers in its own ada must be made to understand would be granted leave or disproved in health that he may at best interests. Canadian soldiers that they are subject to the laws charge etc. The Premier claimed that Canadians have passed and this was not in accordance with

The Legislature

April 23.—House met at 12. Read a first time, Acts incorwould seem to indicate that their Prussianism indeed. When the ating St. Andrews Society: the town of Montague, South Melville Telephone Co. Cardigan Electric Co, Presbyterian Church, Rose Valley, Masonic Lodges of P. E. Island.

> Read a third time, Acts incor porating Farmers' Union Co perative Society and Charlottetown Waterworks Act. House went into Committee or

Charlottetown Incorporating Act. Some progress was made and House adjourned to 3 p. m. Afternoon Session.

House met at 4 p. m. Committee was resumed Charlottetown Incorporation Act which empowered the city to borrow \$100,000 for 20 years at back in their places. The pro- Throw Them Out Of 5 per cent, to build permanent streets.

> After some discussion progress was reported.

> Committee was resumed Prohibition Amendment Act. Clauses 3, 4 and 5 were passed without discussion, clause 6 em powering the commision to cancel a physician's right to issue prescriptions for liquor was obthese regulations were asked for by the Commission whose object was to make the Act effective. not to cause hardship.

number of other clauses. At 6 Monday. o'clock progress was reported and Monday, April 28 he House adjourned. April 24, House met at 12 o'clock.

Bill in amendment of Montague Incorporation Act was read Mr. Lea asked for detailed in

eferred to the Agricultural Re-

Mr. Lea asked about a boat for the Crapaud Orwell route and pression sent broadcast through was told that a boat would be out the country. He would lik out on as soon as it could be pro-Mr. A. E. McLean asked about

erry boat was ready for service, policy of their own they first that the right of way for the question the accuracy of the Pubbe laid on the table at present,

was resumed. Discussion was carried on by the Premier, Mr. the unlawful assaulting or killing Hughes, Mr. McKinnon and Mr. twelve years ago, would have

cept three which were held over for further consideration. Evening Session.

Premier Arsenault began the Budget speech first claiming that Mr. Bell who moved the ad- presented we e hoary with age of Commons last week was occuurnment at the debate at 11.30 and meant no hing in the way April 25, House met at 12 o'clock. in which they were juggled and Mr. Johnston presented a bill

to change the name of Thomas Hurry Earl Phillips to that of Thomas Henry Earl McLeod, Mr. enforce the Prohibition Act Dewar presented a petition re of Dundas and was imrormed by temperance societies had been now are as the petition asks.

Estate of Owen Connolly. Mr Johnston asked when re- was passed.

that none but Canadians are en- the facts. He would like to see House. As already noted, Hon. to work out its own salvation—titled to agitate for the amending all young men engaged in farm-the soil, the mine, the forest Mr. Cochrane, who was another to decide for itself whether it of those laws.—Ottawa Journal. ing and fishing return as soon as This is to be accomplished by possible to their work but had hard work, by thinking men, no authority over the Minister of men who take up their dutie

> Afternoon Session House met at 4 p. m.

> Mr. J. H. Bell presented

Mr. J. H. Bell resumed the de

Evening Session. Mr. Bell resumed the debate the Budget and was fsllowed Mr. McEwen. April 26. House met at 11.45 Mr. Johnston presented a bil to Incorporate Hillside Lodge

Mr. J. D. Stewart presented bill to incorporate the Y. W. A., Charlottetown. Read a first

Bill to amend Act re Connolly Estate. Read a second time. Bill to change name of Thomas Henry Earl Phillips. Read a sec-

Bill to Incorporate St. An drews Society read a third time House went into committee on Act to authorize city of Chardiffi- The Premier explained that lottetown to increase grants to School Board from \$20,000 to get \$30,000 and to authorize Summerside to increase its grant to

House adjourned to 8 p. m Clauses 6 was agreed to also a

Evening Session Hon. H. D. McEwen resun his speech on the budget. H

Grand River Ferry and road through the province. Having lic Accounts; the auditor, they ference to the public accounts and alleged discrepancies in then

stood a boy guilty of such stu after being issued, only showed time. Any child should know

that and the opposition knew

was by this Government. The the running of autos in vicinity wishes of the churches and of to restrict the power of the Govconsulted and followed as closely as it was possible to do and he Mr. McMillan asked about the was quite assured that the efforts motor boat to York Point and of the Government had been was told that it would run as appreciated. He was equally a sixty forty basis—the Governassured that the people of the Hon. J. A. McNeill presented a province resented the unfair and board and the Opposition to name petition from the town of Sum- unfounded criticism of the Pro- the rest. Mr. C. G. Power of Opposition on this question had board. All the amer

Militia to announce their release. earnestly and fearlessly. The Leader of the Oppositi to act of incorporation for town mates. There were only two the reasons were clear. If the Legislative Library Report was who thus criticize were to read the Audit Act, they would know. He would ask these critics by the adjournment of the tion, had spent money in excess of estimates by thousands of dollars, especially of election years Here Mr. McEwen mentioned number of cases in which the Opposition had spent many thou sands of dollars without any authority from the Legislature.

We are this summer going to LOWEST PRCE ppeal to the people, said Mr I. O. O. F. Montague, read a first McEwen. What have the oppo sition against us? Wherein have we failed? Let me tell then some of the things we did. stopped the deficits for one thing, those deficits that came with clock-work regularity year after year for fifteen years. Besides we spent more money on roads on bridges, on the schools, thai they did. We are aiming a quality of crops, at better mar be accomplished by encouraging the farmer, by helping him in every possible way, and this the present Government has been doing. Had we done nothing Peter's Bay at the disposal of our farmers, it would be sufficient justification for returning us to

uture? We are determined, for one thing, to have better roads whatever transportation facilities we have in the way of railroads, s important, therefore, that w

He referred to the statement made by a member of the Oppo sition that " the rats were leaving looking for greater honors. Well. was, that if gentle manty conduct, Canada. the ability to do business entitled a man to promotion, then no man ever deserved it mere than Pre-

He would advise the Opposi tion to get out of small politics to get on a higher plain, and "for Heaveu's sake to get a platform." He had a few straight ques Opposition, but he would wait till that gentleman was in his place in the House.

Mr. McEwen moved the ad

Management of Government . Railways

Much of the time of the House

pied in the consideration of the Bill to incorporate the National Railway Company. It is stated that there was marked disposition Mr. Dalton presented a bill to done more to injure the cause of voted down) Hon. W. S. Fielding amend the Act Incorporating temperance than anything else supporting the Government. The that had happened since the Act bill is designed to place the management of the Railways as much J.A.E.McDonald Little Pond solution re tariff would be dis- There are many things that as possible out of the reach of

Oats, Fressed Hay, Pressed Straw Feed Wheat for poultry, Chicken Feed, Scratch Feed, Ground wanted to know by what author Oyster Shells, Cotton Seed Meal, petition asking for amendment expenditures in excess of its estiof Kensington. Bill read a first cases in which this happened and Milk Mash and Egg Mash for laying hens, Flax Seed, Pure Linseed Meal, Charcoal for poulbate on the Budget continuing what authority they, the Opposi- try, Alfalfa Meal, Bird Seed, Bird Gravel, Ground Poultry Bone Beef & Bone Scraps, Leg Bands Wire Hen's Nests, Drinking Fountains, &c., &c., all at

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Locals and Other Items Estimated Receipts

The Canada Gazette contains notice of the appointment of Mr. William D. White, as Wharfinger Murray Harbor north, P. E. I.

Acting Corporal George A Mc-Leod, facing court martial in connection with the recent rioting at Kimmel Park, was yesterday acquitted and immediately Agricultural Dpt

New York and other ports and up the rivers of the United Falconwood States in boosting their present Interest..... Victory Loan Drive. Miscellaneous

The Newfoundland seal fish- Legislative Library ing season ended on Wednesday Legislative Grants with the second poorest record Paupers catch in the country. The total Postage & Rent P. O. for the ten ships engaged was 81,292 pelts. In 1915 the catch Previncial Auditor Dpt

The Imperial Health Ministry Public Works Dept.... has issued a memorandum on the Registry offices results of the blockade. It says Telegrams..... from 1915 to 1918, as a result of Miscelaneous Expendiunder nourishment. 763,000 persons died in Germany and a fur- Ferries Kings County .. ther 150,000 died from influenza, Wharves..... owing to the loss of their power Packets.....

The oil tank steamer Impoco St. Peter's tsland Light which arrived in port early on Bridges Saturday morning is at the rail- Bushing ice...... way wharf discharging her car- Telephones, Rents, etc. go to the tanks through the pipe Miscellaneous Work.. line. It is understood that she Unforseen..... goes to Montreal from Charlotte- Sinking Funds, 10,470

The funeral of the late Andrew Rights of Way. McNair, which took place Sun- Permanent Bridges and day afternoon to the People's Cemetery, was one of the largest held in Charlottetown for some time, the people turning out in great numbers to pay the last tribute of respect to one of our most prominent citizens, so actively identified with the industrial life of our province.

The Montreal Gazette reports that the prices to farmers for butter in the Montreal market is 65 cents a pound solid, 66 cents in blocks and the retail price is Dominion Subsidy. , , , 372,181.88 73 and will probably be 75 cents Public Lands...... in a day or two. Such prices Prov. Sec. fees...... were never paid before in Mon- Prothonotary fees.... treal. Purchasers of margerine Registrar of Deeds were made by dealers at 33 and 34 cents and there is heavy and Registrar of Deeds increased consumption.

Lieut. D. A. MacDonald, Fines and Penalties... Wheatley River, has been ap- Falconwood Ho pital pointed manager, and has assumed duty, at Falconwood Farm in Private Bills..... succession to Mr. L. L. Jenkins, Vendors Licenses etc. resigned. Mr. MacDonald has Pedlars Licenses..... been driver in France having Casual Revenue..... crossed first as a gunner with the Fire Insurance Comfirst battery leaving here, and again as Lieutenant in charge of Life insurance Co's.... the 28th Railway Construction Accident and Guarantee

Four local druggists and two Telegraph Co's stationers were tried before Sti- Express Co's pendary Magistrate Martin yes- Gas and Electric Light terday afternoon for non-compliance with the law which re- Miscellaneous Companquires, that inland Revenue stamps shalt be affixed to certain Income Tax 19,000 articles sold. Each was fined Land Tax prosecutor. Mr. J. J. Johnston appeared for the prosecution.

An adjourned case brought or by the Dept. of Inland Revenue. was concluded on Wednesday at the Summerside Police Court The Chief witness for the prose cution was Mr. Hubley, an Inland Revenue Officer at Halifax, who in January last called at a deal er's store in town and purchased

differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen unanimously agreed to recommend and blank forms of Tender may present holders of such titles. A committee will make its complete report to the House in the form Post Office Inspector's Office, of an address setting forth its Ch'town, 4th April, 1919. recommendations.

'And Expenditures

Following are statements of at the Government Wharf at estimated revenue and expenditure as tabled by Premier Arsenault in connection with supply

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE

Coroners Inquests.... Executive Council Education....

Boxes.... Prov. Sec. Treas. Dept Provincial Building ..

Legislation.....

ture..... Road Masters Salaries. Roads

500 Mayors of the future. Civil Engineer..... 2.000 CAPITAL ACCOUNT

ALSO War Expenditure Sum Suff.

Highway Improvement Sum Sufficient Mussel Mud Fertilizer Sum Sufficient.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Total including Ch'Town.....

S'Side...... 1,8000 County Court fees fees......

Loan Trust and Build-

ing Assn's ..., Banks..... Co's.....

Total 528,166.88 Arthur F. McQuaid, Esq., Proctor for said Petitioner. And I do hereby order that each week for at least four conservations for the year the estimated surplus is \$743.88.

The total expenditure last period of the following public places respectively, namely, in the Hall of the Court

Post Office Inspector April 9, 1919-3i

Chain, of Office

For Charlottetown.

FOR 1919

by the gift of a chain of office. He has kept his word. On his Administration of Justice \$26,604

Agricultural Dpt..... 18,570

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Agricultural Dpt...... 18,570 1,700 is certainly a beautiful example Plans and specifications can be Summerside 12.20 p. m., arrive, seen and forms of tender obtained Tignish 6.05 p. m. at the office of the Chief Archi-3,000 It is of sterling silver finished in tect, Department of Public Works, arrive Summerside 7.20 p. m. 3,350 heavy rolled plate. Every second Ottawa, the Superintendent of leave Summerside 8.10 p m., ar-175,139 link of the chain has a maple Military Hoapitals, Charlotte- rive Tignish 11.15 p. m. 86,350 leaf neatly enclosed in a wreath town the Superintendent of Do-49,900 of leaves. The other links have
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P. E. I., the Superintendent of Dominion Buildings; Halifax and standing of course for Charlotteof the Openion of Dominion Buildings, Charlottetown,
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10,600 town. The centre madaltion Buildings Central Post Office, Leave Tignish 11.30 a. m., ar-

1,480 contains the Prince Edward Is- Montreal, P. Q. 9,170 land coat of arms surmounted by 3,700 a beaver. The pendent is a sun-3,700 a beaver. The pendent is a sun-burst surrounding the seal of the burst surrounding the seal of the 1.000 city of Charlottetown and con- set forth therein. 1,900 tains, engraved in the centre the Each tender must be accom- Leave Charlottetown 12.15 p.m, 6,050 words, "City of Charlottetown, panied by an accepted cheque on arrive Summerside 4.10 p. m.; 4,900 Prince Edward Island, Incorporated 1855." The pendant is especially artistic in the manner of pecially artistic in the manner of Public Prince Edward Island, Incorporated 1855." The pendant is especially artistic in the manner of Public Prince Edward Island, Incorporated 1855." The pendant is especially artistic in the manner of Public Prince Edward Island, Incorporate Public Public Prince Edward Island, Incorporate Public Public Public Prince Edward Island, Incorporate Public P

credit upon Mayor Wright who be accepted as security, or war 9.55 p. m. 3000,00 designed it. This beautiful piece bonds and cheques if required to 6.950 of work was made by the well 2,000 known firm of H. Birks, Ltd., 3,525 Montreal. Mayor Wright is cert-10,000 ainly to be commended for his 12,000 enterprise and public spirit in [50] securing for the city this beauti-20,000 ful piece of work which will no 900 doubt be used for many years to 1,450 come in the formal inauguration 4,500 ceremony of Charlottetown

PETERS -In this city, April 15 years, daughter of Moses Peters. R. I. P.

GRIFFIN-In this city, April 27th, James W. Griffin, aged 59 years, only son of the late

HILLIPS-At Charlottetown on Sunday, April 27, William Phillips, aged 67.

Dominion of Canada PROVINCE OF

Prince Edward Island In the Probate Court, 9th George IV., A. D. 1919 n Re Estate of James R. McLean late of Souris, in King's County in the said Province, deceased

By the Honourable His Honour Æneas A. Macdonald, Surrogate Judge of Probate, &c. &c. To the Sheriff of the County of said County.

GREETING: WHEREAS upon reading the petition on file of Edward Walker of Rollo Bay, in King's County aforesaid, Roman Catholic ceased, praying that a citation directed to the following conditions resulting from the may be issued for the purpose important change of time:

54,660 to show cause, if any they can, public time posters. 850, and costs this being the Fox Tax 10,000 why the Accounts of the said

> House in Georgetown, in Klng's County; in front of the Court

Majesty's reign,

ENEAS A. MACDONALD, Judge of Probate. April 60, 1919—4i

Change of Time

Commencing April 23rd, 1919, Some time ago his Worship ed to the undersigned, and and until further house dorsed "Tender for Power House Ferry Prince Edward Island will Buller Sanatorium from service be-Mayor Wright made the an- and Laundry, Dalton Sanatorium, be withdrawn from service beouncement that he intended to N. Wiltshire, P. E. I.," will be retween Borden and Tormentine, present the city with a tangible memorial of his period of office as Chief Magistrate of this city by the gift of a chain of office.

100 the make-up and reflects much Bonds of the Dominion will also merside, and arrive at Borden

Trains between Souris, Georgemake up an odd amount. town, Murray Harbor and Charlottown will continue to run as R. C. DESROCHES, Department of Public Works,

District Passenger Agent's Office, Ch'town, P.E.L. April 19, 1919.

Your Soldier Boy Wants

Ottawa, April 16, 1919.

April 23, 1919-2i

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

In hundreds of letters from the boys in Flanders, France James Griffin and Margaret England and the training camps, they ask for HICKFY'S I WIST-and the 105th took along 20,000 figs with them

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Hickey & Nicholson, Ltd CHARLOTTETOWN

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King's County, or any Constable or literate person within Important Daylight Saving Change of Time at 2 a.m. Sunday; March 30, 1919

Allclocks and watches used in operation of Canadian Clergyman, one of the Executors National Railway will at 2 a. m. Sunday, March 30th, be 7,500 of the last will and testament of advanced one hour. To prevent serious confusion and in-2,400 the said James R. McLean, de- convenience to the public the attention of all concerned ia

therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said not change their local time to correspond with the new Estate to be and appear before me at a Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlette. in the Court House in Charlotte- dule, such schedule will be operated one hour ahead of town, in Queen's County, in the said Province, on Thursday, the Fifteenth day of June next, coming, at the hour of eleven o'clock, forenoon of the same day, the HOUR EARLIER than shown in current folders and public time posters,

Where municipal time is changed to correspond with April 2, 1919

Included in the above is \$30,409 war tax on all items from Fire Insurance Companies to motor vehicles inclusive. It motor vehicles inclusive. It that on the onleach week for at least four coneach week for at least four con-

-SHIP TO US DIRECT-THE TOP MARKET PRICE PAID

AND EQUITABLE GRADING MADE

Mall Contract

Which lacked the necessary Revenue Stamp. A conviction was obtained and the defendant fined state and costs.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 16th May, 1919 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Malls on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week; on the Murray Harada and to make a report to the House, had their first meeting on Friday last. There were some differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen differences in opinion but it was of proposed Contract may be seen done of Main Contract in Menta at true corps for Main Contract in Souris and upon a post of Main Contract in Souris and chart a true corps for Main Contract in Souris and that a true corps for Main Contract in Souris aforesaid, and that a true corps for Main Contract in Souris aforesaid, and that a true corps for

Given under my Hand and and expert grading and pay you at a rate of five to twenty the Scal of the said Court five cents more on the dollar than the average advertising that hereditary titles in Canada be obtained at the Post Office of [L.S.] this Twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1919, and in the death of the should cease on the death of the Post Office Inspector.

[L.S.] this Twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1919, and in the ninth year of His

> St. Louis Fur Exchange 7th & Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo, U.S.A. March 12, 1919-31

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Prince Edward Island.

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He toiled and still was glad Because the air was free, Because he loved, and she, That claimed his love and he Shared all the joys they had! Because the grasses grew, Because the sweet winds blew Because that he could hew

And hammer, he was glad. Because he lived he smiled And did not look ahead With bitterness or dread. But nightly sought his bed As calmly as a child, And people called him "mad"

For being always glad With such things as he had And shook their heads and -S. E. Kiser.

Dorothea.

shadows of the vine-wreathed porch holding the letter in a frail before she could quite compass old godmother, Madame Merethe crutch on which she had been and dollars, Father, to go and be leaning, slip from her arm, she cured—be cured." The words -a light like that of a new day violet eyes shining. dawn, kindling her pale young

A thousand dollars! the check be cured, Dorothea, can you ras in her grasp, a thousar dollars left to her by her old godmother to "go and be cured." For this eighteen year-old Dorothea had been a cripple from early childhood, hurt in a rough I knew. Now-now-oh Father, game with her sturdy young

They had been the motherless children of a dreamy, studious father, who anxious to give his helpless little girl a woman's life!" care had married again, a plain, practical wife-altogether different from the "first love" who had closed her sweet eves, when it has been, Father, so weak and Dorothea—the"Gift of God "_as helpless—so-so shut in." with her dying breath she ramwise according to her lights, but for anyone." cepted unquestioning. Her father class, Dorothea?" had done his best for her, with the limited means within his count little things like these reach. There was hope for her, but I am weak, helpless, worthhe had been told, but it would less, as you know- I would surgeon in a distant city at a old, everyone. Now-now I

afford.

long ago," ran the old godmothhave put me in the poorhouse. Father." child. Now-now little Dorothea, cured."

thrill went through the girls thea. He teaches them to fly in slender frame, Be cured. It a way all His own. And I have was something of which she had thought-" the old priest looked

in feature as that of her beauti- thought unspoken. "But since ful young mother had settled in- He has sent you this great blessto a sweet patient peace, the vio- ing , dear child, we must accept let eyes were deep and shadowy it with grateful heart. Let us as unsunned pools, the lips had go into the church and make a pathos even in their smile. Life thanksgiving." And, rising. had stretched a dull, dim twi- Father Fabian led the way light way before Dorothea, and through the little sacristy into she was learning to tread it with the church where they knelt togaze uplifted to the stars; but gether before the altar that had now-oh, what would her father, been this little broken-winged mother, sisters,-oh, above all, bird's sweetest care. With the what would Harold nearest and younger sister's help she had dearest to her loving young kept the vases filled, the candles heart-say to this?

The house was silent. All had gone off on a picnic to the hill climb, but her best, truest, wisest friend was not far. Dear of Father Fabian, how he would thank God. She must go tell Father Fabian at once

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Pains in the Back Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely bazardous to neglect, so important i a healthy action of these-organs.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

She caught up the crutches on which she had learned to move swiftly, and lightly, and spec away down the shaded road to the little village church of which Father Fabian's small threeroomed rectory formed a wing. He was seated at his door, under the shade of a great oak that towered his little home, an old man, who after long years of toil in God's vineyard, had been sen, to St. Ann's to rest.

"Ah, my little bird," he said ooking up with a smile Dorothea swung up his path. "You seem to fly faster every day. You will outreach us yet on your wings." But she flung them down with a sudden im-She stood under the flickering patience and dropped on the

"Oh Father, no, no-I will be little hand that trembled with soon done with them forever excitement. Two, three times _ forever. I have had such news, she re-read the shaken lines, such wonderful news. My dear their full meaning, then letting dith, has left the money, a thoussank down upon the bench be- came breathlessly. Dorothea's hind her, breathless, bewildered pale cheeks were flushed, the

> Father Fabian looked at little bird in bewilderment.

so long ago it would cost so much, and we never, never had the money-never would have it I can scarcely believe it. To think of being straight and well, of walking, riding, dancing, doing like other girls, or living Father Fabian-living my own

"Living your own life," repeated the old priest softly. "Oh, yes, yes-you know how

Dorothea drew a long breath ed her babe, was born. The as of one choking for air-"I second Mrs. Foster was kind and do nothing for myself, nothing

other children had come claim- "Hew about the-sewinging her mother's care, the family and the teaching and the singincome was scarcely large enough ing in the church?" asked Father for their growing needs. Har- Fabian smiling. "How about old, the older son, had gone forth helping mother with the little unprepared to make his own ones-and the altar linen, and living. Dorothea was opening the altar lace those busy little like a day lily into waxen bloom, fingers fashion so deftly. How amid shadows which she ac- about your first Communion

"Oh Father, you are so good to mean long months of treatment have been a burden all my life; under the care of a distinguished a burden to father, mother, Hercost he had never been able to will be free, free and strong to go where I please, to work for a place in life all my own. Poor "I would have sent it to you crippled thing I am now-even the nuns wouldn't take me in er's shaking lines, "but it would the convent, as you know.

"Perhaps not," said Father gift of God, take it, go and be Fabian gently, "and yet-our Lord has His cloister for such "Go and be cured!" -a strange little broken-winged birds, Doro-

at the flushed, eager young face The pale young face, delicate for a moment, and left his

For 35 years

trimmed, and the snowy linen spotless. Every morning had found her kneeling there with a radiance on the pale, pure face that was not of earth. But today-today it was a flushed eager, restless Dorothea that bent for a while in distracted prayer, and then rose, hurriedly to go. Ah! the gates of Life and Love were swinging open for the child, thought Father Fabian with a little sigh for the past, but wis shepherd of souls that gave no voice to his faint regret at the coming change Dorothea had seemed to his dim

"But after all," he thought sinking back in his armchairafter all, the good God knows

Still flushed and eager and reathless, her young heart in a lutter such as its sweet peace had never known, Dorothea sped her homeward way.

In her haste she took the

ut that led through a bit of pine woods in whose boggy depths urled the little stream that had een the scene of her accident nore than a dozen years ago Harold, five years her senior had leaped it in his boyish strength and then called follow him. She had fallenpiteous, broken little thing in the ttempt. The brook was bridged ven-broken winged. But brought back low murmrs of that lay when Harold had caught grew. her up, hurt and helpless, in his strong young arms. "Oh, it was

my fault, it was my fault." he had cried remorsefully-"but, oh Dolly, don't tell-don't tell-" And in all the years of pain that followed-she never did.

"Oh yes, yes, the doctor said thea knew was not altogether brave and fearless—there was no one like Harold in all the wide world. How glad he would be to hear of this wonderful good fortune. And now-now, per haps in a little while she would e able to go with him into the wide, great world of which he old and wrote her; to share his leasures, his joys, his struggles perhaps (for the old nest was overcrowded with the new brood to make for him and for hersel home all their own-a home where the cares would not be dull, so constant, for it must be confessed, the second Mrs Foster good woman that she was, had under the pressure of the years

> grown humdrum and exacting. But a home with Harold handsome, joyous, loving Harold -the very thought made Dorothea's fluttering heart give glad leap, quickened her hom ward flight. She was crossin the bridge-lightly as the winged thing Father Fabian had called her-when she caught a great relief from Muscular Rheusound in the pine thicket beside ner-"Dorothea"-someone was calling her, calling in a a strange whisper-"Dorothea, wait-wait

-I must speak to you!" "Harold!" she gasped-for it was her brother who stood there half hidden in the shadows-'Harold, oh dear, dear Harold"she paused, suddenly in her glad reeting silenced by a strange affright. For this pale, wild yed, white-lipped man cowering n the shadows was not the Harold she had known. "Hush." h aid hoarsely, flinging his arm bout her and drawing 'her back rom the road. "For God's sake, ush Dorothea. No one must

"No one must know you are nere ?" she repeated in bewilder

"I am in trouble," he went on a shaking, voice, "desperate rouble, Dorothea. Tomorrowomorrow it will be all known must escape somewhere to-

"Escape, Harold!" she was oking at him in terror now. arely he was fevered-crazed Oh, you are ill, dear; you don't now what you are sayingcome home and let me take care of you.

"My God, no-Dorothea, nodon't understand. The

wenty-four hours." "The police! Harold!"—she get rid of it before it gets settled. Take a few doses of Dr. Wood's Norway Ping found voice to echo.

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> "Tell me, Harold;" she clung to him, her soft eyes widening with growing horrors-"tell me all. dear-tell me all."

"It's the old, old story,-love, nadness, ruin, Dorothea," he went on bitterly. "Little by little-oh, it seemed too little to count at first. I took the money afely now and she could cross, thinking to put it beck the nextday-the next week-the next month-until the sum grew and

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