

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS

Prince Edward Island.

Time Table in Effect June 24th, 1918

The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, who was at the commencement of the present war, and Tre who has since continued to be a British subject or a subject of an allied or nentral country, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion Land in Mapitobs, Saskatchewan or Alberta Applicant must appear in person Dominion Lands Agency or Sab-Agen for District. Entry by proxy may made on certain conditious Six months residence upon and cultivasion of land in each of three years.

Synopsis ct Canadian North-

West Land Regulations

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

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

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

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

			ATL	ANTIC STANDARI	D TIME		S. Martin	Sept.	
ins C	Jutward.	Read Dov	vn.	the second		Charles 1	Trains Inw	ard, Rea	d Up
P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A Participa	Sallie yet stans and		A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.
1.00	12.15	6.25	Don	Charlottetown	Arr.	11.55	11.10	1875 - 1 201 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	10.15
5.20	1.48	7.25		Hunter River	a made	10.47	10.10	L Bar	8.40
1000 C 1000	2.50	7.58	A Contraction	Emerald Junc.	and a second second	10.09	9.40	7.40	7.30
1.05	3,30	8.24	Ser of the second	Kensington	and the second	9.37	9.10	6.50	C THE ART
<b>5.50</b> (.20	4.10	8.50		Summerside	Dep.	9.10	8,45	6.10	and a
	la tien	P.M.	and the state		S to !	1			terrente in terret
8.50	ALL BURN	12.20	Dep.	Summerside	Årr.	8.35	5.35	Total a	Calera
.48	and the	2.10		Port Hill		7.40	3.56		
).37	A States	3.57	San The Marry	O'Leary	ALCONT !!	6.52	2.35		
.18		5.07	- All Law	Alberton	in heite	6.05	1.07		
1.55	and the second	6.05	Arr.	Tignish	Dep.	5.30	12.05		
1.	Sec. 1	9.45	Dep	Emerald Junc.	Arr.	-	ada the	1-12	7.20
sizs/a	de see	10.45		Borden	Dep.				6.20
and the second	na an a	P.M.	A.M.	A second theme in		A.M.	P.M.	in the second	101 2
		3.05	6.45	Dep. Charlottetown	Arr	. 9.50	5.50		and the second second
		4.15	8.35	Mt. Stewart	No.4	8.35	4.15		
100	( Nation	4.42	9.12	Morell	11 101	8.07	3.17	at the state	
1997 N	tokiniki b	5.02	9.42	St. Peters	1.47992.16	7.45	2.40	21 ] F	nt Landska
	in the strength of the	6.05	11.15	Arr. Souris	Dep	6.45	• 1.15	A Star	
t- N athe	320 927) (11)	DW		nnh	1201	A.M.	in <u>na sa sa</u> sa		P I K Constant
		P,M. 7.20	1-1-	Arr. Elmira		. 5.25	an tagaita	M Land	a ne dita
<u>n 9967</u>		P.M	. A.M.	19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 1	I	.M.	P.M.	-	
and the second	2 Carlos	4.1		Dep. Mt. Stewart	Arr. 8	.35	3.55	A start to	1. 19 1 C.M. "
3.	7.98°E	5.0		Cardigan		.37	,2.39	See 25	
		5.2		Montague	. 7	.13	2.10		
erenteri i	Panon redation	6.0		Georgetown	Dep. 6	3.35	1.00		
		The second second	and the state of the state			- Planter berlin	a charge carde and	Contractor Contractor	

first place, our young people do if they wisely resolve to attend The Home must be instructed and made to the theatre less, or give up some realize more than they do the thing that they can very, well get

A happy home is a little Heav- serious and sacred nature of along without. When one is en upon earth; an unhappy home marriage. They must be made commanding a good salary, wears Hell upon earth. There is to understand that it is not mere ing smart frocks and enjoying no song more universally popular "love in a cottage," and all that countless friendships, life is -the realization of pleasant truly delightful affair; but with than "Home Sweet Home." Every honest, human heart at dreams of the imagination-but the coming of reverses how the fulfilling of a great, divine quickly one's world changes. At once responds to the sentiment: "Be it ever so humble, there's no purpose, the accomplishment of such a time the smart acquaintwhich is necessarily attended ances of a girl's triumphant hours place like home."

with more or less trial and trou- will vanish as dew before the Yet how sad is the reflection ble, involving the necessity of morning sun; and it is then that that there are so many unhappy homes in the world. The old denial. Mutual giving way and hard! She will realize (for the mutual forbearance-there is the first time in her life, perhaps) every closet," is a graphic statewhole secret of domestic happi- that a little bank account is the ment of a fact too common to be ness-such delightful self-un- best friend she could possibly denied. In view of this really consciousness. They were not have.-The Echo.

Lives Alone.

melancholy fact the question, aware of themselves at all. "How to make home happy," is They were a beautiful mixture invested with a degree of im of shrewdness and unworldiness, Death Had No Terrors portance only second to that very full of common sense and which attaches to winning the quiet serviceableness; and they happy life hereafter.

were pattering about the ancient To make a happy home the convent, with this tribe of little tirst and principal requisite is to children, just losing themselves have a realizing sense of what in the race of them, and looking home is for. Nothing is more after them in just that common lamentable than to witness the sense, hearty, affectionate way ignorance, the carelessness and that little children need." frivolity with which young per-

sons too often enter upon the holy state of matrimony. They The Girl Who seem to have no thought of its sacredness-that it is a Sacrament instituted by God for high

and holy purposes. They have The girl alone has, perhaps, a had always been an exemplary no conception that the family harder road to travel than any girl, and she saw death approach and, therefore, the home, are other member of society; and if without any fear. "You are not divine institutions. They are she must depend upon her own efforts for a livelihood, the world ior. "What should make me the farthest possible from appreciating the dignity, the ften seems a dreary and weari

Suffered Great Agony **Pains in the Stomach** For Over Three Years.

Mizs Dorothy Clark, Kouchibougua N.B., writes: "For over three years I suffared great agony from pains in the stomach. I tried several remedies, but got no relief until a friend advised me to take Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. I take Milourn's Laxa-Liver Phils. I started with two vials, and before I had one quite used I found much relief. I continued until I used four vials, and they have completely cured me. That was ourteen months ago, and I have not had the slightest return since. The best the slightest return since. The best praise I can give them is not enough." Most of the misery and ill-health that humanity is burdened with arise from fiber as of the storach, liver and bow I. If, au are feeling out of scills, have poss in the stomach, especially after eating billious spells headaches ifter, eating, bilious spells, headaches our stomach, coated tongue, water brash, ic., voi should take o stc., you should take a few doses of Mil-burn's Laxa-Liver Pills. You will be surprised how quickly they will fix you

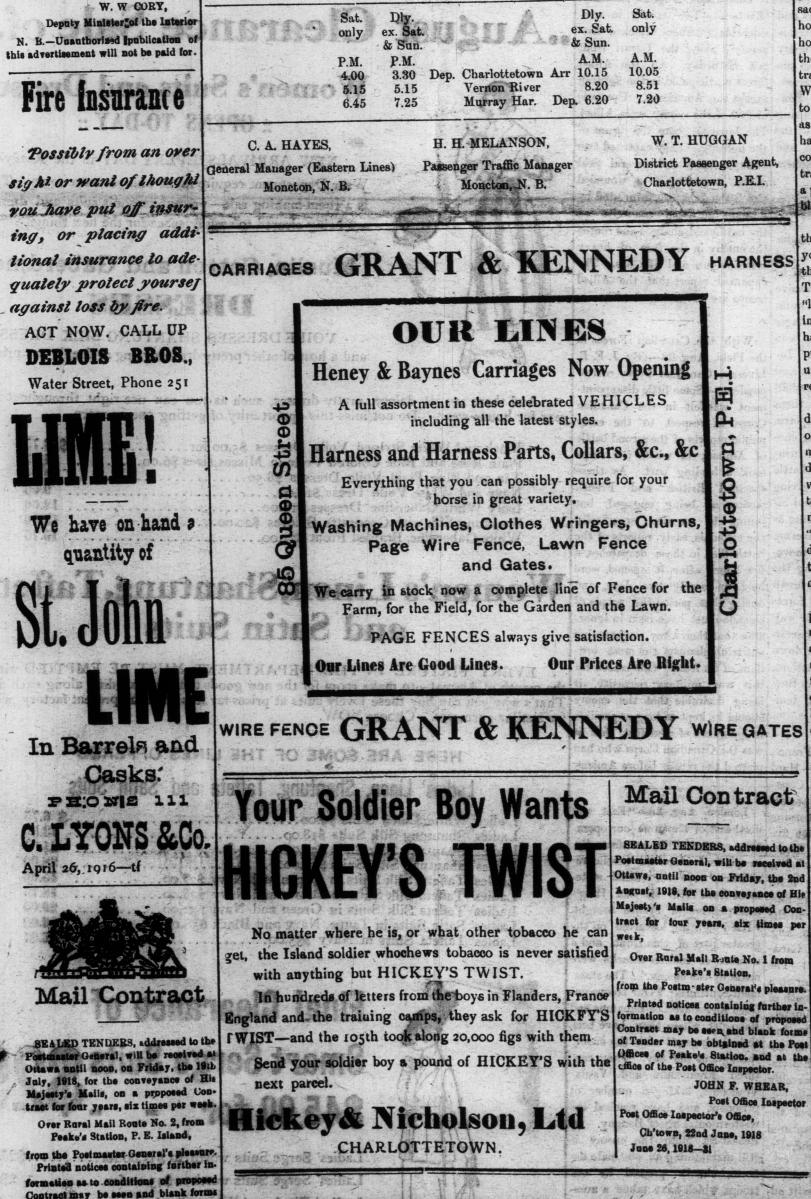
Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c. a vial at all dealers or mailed direct on re-ceipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

PRAYER

For Black Agnes

Prayer will in time make the In our little orphange at Douuman countenance its own didah death has claimed several vinest altar; years upon years of victims of late. I was almost crue thoughts, like ceaseless afraid lest discouragement might nusic shut up within, will vitake possession of the poor or brate along the nerves of exphans when they saw their compression until the lines of the panions taken away so quickly living instrument are drawn into one after the other. But this correspondence and the harmony fortunately has not happened. of visible form matches the un-Agnes, the last one whom God heard harmonies of the mind .-called to Himself, died the death James Lane Allen. of a veritable child of grace. She

> Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont writes:-"My mother had a badly -prained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured



was her answer. sacredness and the really sublim ome place. suffers so much on earth and honor and privilege of parent However, the really practica heaven is so beautiful." The day hood, and from recognizing that young woman will accept the in before her death she requested a the object of the family is to evitable with a good grace, rea favor to be carried to the chapel train the children for Heaven solve to get ahead in whateve What wonder, then, if they fail there to receive the sacrament of ine of work she finds herself, Extreme Unction. After receiv to realize the awful responsibility and not be overfree in making ing the sacrament she was per as well as the high privilege o

riendships.

fectly happy, and she exhorted having young immortal soul It must, indeed, be delightfully her companions earnestly to perommitted to their care, to l atisfying to have one's wants trained to a virtuous life here nticipated and provided for, and a preparation for a life of eterna Christian life. She died most o enjoy the right kind of home edness in the world to com

tranquilly murmuring prayers life in one's own home; but all Alas! What are the s girls are not so fortunate. Young thoughtlessness, sometimes giddy It is in witnessing these pious yomen who are should be deeply young people thiking of when deaths that we poor missionaries rateful for those blessings, and

ney are contemplating marriage at the same time feel a bit of They are thinking of love-of sympathy for the girl who must "love in a cottage," perhaps, and ight her way onward, and alone. indulging in vague dreams of Very often young women who happiness without any definit are dependent upon their own purpose or plan or any serious efforts for a living make a far understanding of the duties and better showing than the girl who was spared from anything that of the pretentious civilized peoresponsibilities of married life.

Of course, they are doomed savors of work or sacrifice. Indisappointment. It could not be deed, the vast majority of women otherwise. When the honey and girls who today are holding moon is passed, they begin to worth-while positions can thank discover that married life is a themselves, or, rather hard work, very serious thing and that to be grit and perseverance for the good truly happy requires something things that have come their way. more than billing and cooing and True, influence often proves the

"love in a cottage." The unrea golden key that opens the door to dreams of courtship vanish and high salaried situation, but as Cardinal Mercier then come the real test and trial very few of us can single out of married life. even one influential friend among

Ten chances to one, disap our acquaintances, it would seem pointment ends in strife and that the best thing we can do mutual recrimination. There are (assuming we must rely solely a thousand things that require upon our own endeavors for a Magazine for June, tells the inmutual concession and mutual iving) is to put our very best spiring story of Cardinal Mercier forbearance in order to make the efforts into whatever business line domestic machinery run smoothwe follow. Yet we must not stop ly, and to avoid friction, misun-

here. We should be constantly, the Germans swept over Belgium derstanding and hard feeling. -unswerving, brave and serene on the alert for a better position, The husband, perhaps, is disand it will assuredly come to us She says : "The more the world appointed in finding that his if we gradually fit ourselves for knows of Cardinal Mercier, the wife, whom he thought perfect- it; but all the influences in the higher it places him among the ion, is not a skilled housekeeper, world will not help us one very superior men that have been nd he becomes exacting and iota, or keep us retained in any developed in this world war. Hi faultfinding. The wife is dissituation if we are not qualified passionate sympathy, his com-

appointed in finding that the o properly perform the work plete courage, his adroit and unsband, whom she had imaginanswerable arguments in the that has been assigned to us. ed clothed with all noble and The girl whose parents are not cases where he has clashed with praiseworthy qualities, is so living, and whose home is a the occupying power, all put him testy, so disagreeable and fault- boarding house, should wisely high among men, not only of this pass by many dress fads of the day, but of any day. An extrafinding. She resents his unkind

criticisms, and the dove of dohour. Common sense tells us ordinary and complete confidence mestic peace and happiness takes that the silk stockings and silk in the justice of God in all of his its flight, and that home which. lingerie are out of the reach of a misery pervades everything that at a distance, seemed to promise young woman whose weekly sal- he writes and says like some ce so much real pleasure and hap-ary is ten or twelve dollars. lestial light. The man may cry piness becomes a scene of do- Hence, any girl alone, whose po- out in agony, but he does not of Tender may be obtained at the Post mestic broils, which too often sition is a modestly paying one, doubt. Some of his expressions of faith with which he comforts chice of the Post Office Inspector. separation. The man takes to of the young woman to whom his people, and we must believe

drink, neglects his work, loses money is no object. True, one's sustains his own soul, are amon appearance is an asset in the the finest to be found in this kind his position and becomes a business life of today, yet the average girl can keep neatly at-tired and well groomed without throwing her slender wages away on useless furbelows, that after spirituality. A member of the bains average for today, yet the that worked with the Cardinal in Belgium that the finest impression he makes is one of extraordinary spirituality. A member of the bains average girl can keep neatly at-the bains average girl can keep neatly at-the makes is one of extraordinary spirituality. A member of the vagabond; while the wife and children are left to struggle with poverty and too often become

harges upon the town. This is no fancy pi

nother's arm in a few days Price 25 cents."

> A history exam. in a public chool contains this delightful information : " Patrick Henry said. I rejoice that I have but one country to live for."'

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES severe in the practice of the DANDRUFE

> " Did you try that simple plan of counting sheep for your inomnia ?'

of the "Somali Desert" renew "Yes, doctor, but I made a ness of it. I counted 10.000 our courage. Oh, these wretched sheep, put them on the cars and out dear Somali ! Like the other shipped them to market. And natives they have their faults, when I'd got through counting that crucify the missionary and the wad of money I got for them aggravate him at certain times. Still they have not, like so many at present prices it was time to get up.

ples, a spirit corrupted by pride God is merciful to them, and even If you ' want a comfort in the when their life has been more on rouse, get one of those instanless like that of the Prodigal, in taneous heaters. It keeps the their last moments, they are full whole family in hot water all of confidence in God who calls the time."

Don't need it. My wife at--Echo from Africa. ends to that.'

When I sing the tears come into my eyes. What can I do for **Undaunted** Soul this?

Stuff cotton in your ears.

BEWARE OF WORMS. Ida M. Tarbell in the Red Cross

Don't let worms gnaw at the one heroic man who stoed out vitals of your children Give above the terrible flood-when them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon be rid of these parasites. Price 25c

> By heating milk in a double boiler we avoid the danger of its burning and running over.

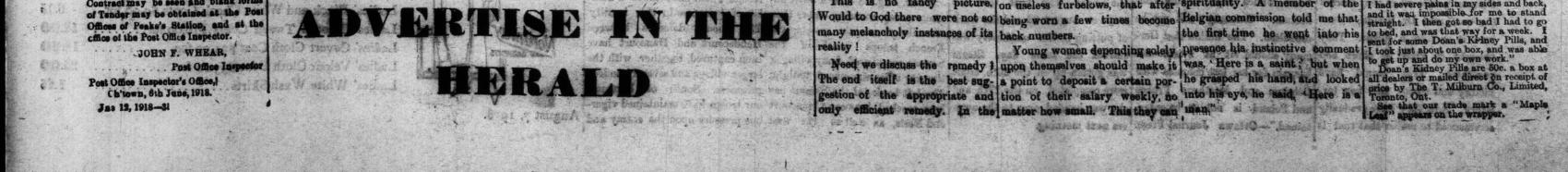
A spotless tablecloth, smooth and straight, is essential to the enjoyment of a meal.

MINARDS LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

#### HAD SEVERE PAINS IN SIDES AND BACK. HAD TO GO TO BED.

Women are the greatest sufferers from eak, lame and aching backs owing to atinual stooping, bending and lift necessary to perform their house

d duties. Women should not despair even if the troubisd with severe pains in the side back, and not able to attend to these uties, as all they need to do to make the ack strong and well again is to stimu-te the kidneys with Doan's Kidney



#### THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1918.

### The Herald an impossibility. It seems to me

that we have reached a decisive WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1918 turn in the war. Victory is now n sight within a reasonable SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR. period. For this victory Canad has contributed its share I have TO THE UNITED STATES \$1.50 been at liberty to learn of her PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDA BY THE "HERALD PUBLISHING

COMPANY, LIMITED " AT 81 QUEEN STREET CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E ISLAND.

Please Send in Your Subscription Money.

Dr. Beland Speaks

emerge happier and strong Dr. H. S. Beland, M. P., rethereby, that it will be a country cently returned, after three years imprisonment in Germany, ad- in which men of all parties nite in moral, intellectuai an dressed fifty thousand people at conomic development." the Toronto Exhibition on Thursday last. On his arrival

Toronto on Thursday morning, Germany's Lost Colonies and prior to his public address he was interviewed, and, among

other things, gave expression to Colonel Theodore Roosevel has travelled all over the colonia the following war opinions : "I believe it was unwise on the oossessions of Great Britain.

troops."

that the dissenting elements

cuss public questions in a reason

able manner. "When the war

over 1 hope that Canada

part of certain men in certain of knows how they are governed the Allied countries to make pub- and the conditions of the nativ lic declarations tending to estab- races under British rule. It lish a will to exterminate Ger- only a few years ago that many. I have no doubt that the took occasion while in London German people are tired of the express his strong approval war. A feature of the war not the British system of colonia realized here is that the German government, and at the people are not militaristic as a time to urge the people of the earnestly at heart, viz., the propeople. A half million men rule British Isles to seek a better the entire nation. Two things understanding of the life and have kept the Germans convinced problems of the British citizens There are influential, if interest- resistance of the enemy in his that they are fighting a defensive in the outposts of the Empire. ed, English interests ever in awk- old front line defenses held prior war, the offer of peace by the He has also been in German ward existence represented by to his offensive of March 21, the Kaiser in December, 1916, and colonies and has first hand know- Langdowne and his associates Canadians penetrated deeply into

Progress of the War

Mr. R. L. Richardson, M. P. Editor of the Winnipeg Tribune is one of the Canadian editors who have just returned from

overseas, where they had visited neroic deeds even in Germany, England France and Belgium. captured today by the British statement says: "The enemy where I heard special mention of The newspaper men during the troops and mopped up. The under our vigorous thrusts rethe bravery of the Canadian last couple of months have had town of Maircourt and the ground treated precipitately on a front

every possible opportunity of hands. Trones Station and the have gained the heights on the seeing and studying, at first hand. Dr. Beland expressed the hor what is done by the Allied Statesnen, on whose shoulders rests town of Moulin De Fargy also Nesle. Canada would cease attacking the successful prosecution of the was taken. each other; that they would dis

First-band Information

war. Regarding Mr. Richardson, t has to be said that he has London, Aug. 27-The Anglo- important point along the wide been a lifelong, outspoken Liberal: French line from Picardy north battlefront in the west is still but is now supporting the Union now runs through Roye, Lian- east of Arras where the Scots

court and Hallu to the east of and Canadians continue to make Government. His opinion in re-Harleville, to Dompierre, which progress despite the fact that reference to Premier Borden's ex- is in German hands; Tomaricourt Ludendorff has thrown in some tended stay in England, is surely and Flers, both of which are in fresh troops. Along the Arras-

of more value than that of the British hands. The British have Douai railway a fierce battle is disgruntled small-fray who from not captured Guillemont, but being fought. The Australians have reached the outskirts of are working eastward astride the time to time, have been exhibit-Vaux-Vracourt, which is still Somme, keeping well in step ing in print their ignorance and German. The line then runs to with the French, who

bad temper. Mr. Richardson has, the western outskirts of Ecoust moved northward following the among other things, this to say: St. Mein, to Croisilles, which is shifting of some troops from the "I wish to say that while I hold German, and to Cherisy and Sommé to the Scarpe. Rawlin no brief for the Dominion's Prime Gavrelle, both of which are son's Fourth and Byng's Third

Minister, observation on the spot. British. combined with first-hand infor-London Aug. 27-Canadian nation, absolutely convinces me, troops made notable advance as it has, I am persuaded, consouth of the Scarpe river today inced every member of our according to Field Marshal Haig' press party, that his prolonged report, occupying Cherisy, Visstay was in the vital interests of en-Artois and the Bois Du Sart the great cause that Canada in and taking many prisoners common with the Empire, has so

Scottish battalions also made ex cellent progress. The statement reads: "This morning our troops secution of the war to a success- operating astride the Scarpe, ful and a permanent conclusion. again attacked. Overcoming the

the other victories achieved in Friday's fighting is the gain of and First Armies are now fightthe French, with whom Amerialong a thirty-mile front. cans are brigaded in this general sector, north of Soissons. London, Aug 29-The occupa

hav

tion by the British of Bapaume was officially announced tonight Marshal Haig reports that along the whole front from Bapaum southwards the Germans have een forced to retreat with great oss in prisoners guns and ma terial. The British have reached the west bank of the Somme, opposite Brie and Peronne.

bank of the Canal Du Nord be- have gained ground. We have scene of teriffic fightning during miles. Prisoners were taken and tween Nesle and Noyon, over the made progress east and northeast the German offensive in Flanders booty was captured by the Allied greater part of its course. of Clery, and in this sector have late in April, has been captured forces.

With the British Forces in American troops in the region of taken 300 prisoners. In the Lys by the British, according to ad-France, Aug. 27-(Evening)-A Juvigny repulsed numerous Ger- sector the enemy is continuing his vices from the front. Mount St. Amsterdam, August 31-A re-

Not alone have the Allied troops

all over the battlefront from

Arras to Soissons gained further

greater significance than any o

portion of the Hindenburg line man counter-attacks and broke withdrawal, closely followed by Quentin, a mile and a half north orthwest of Fontaine-Les-Crois- up an enemy attempt to cross the our troops. Bailleul is again in of Peronne, has been taken by lles, southeast of Arras, was Vesle south of Bazoches. The our possession."

ported to have taken place in Field Marshal Haig's men. French Berlin. The report was spread troops made a small advance on that the military authorities had the Ailette River and in that decided to raise military age There has been no abasement neighborhood occupying the limit. This began the trouble in

markable demonstration is re-

to the east of it are in British of about thirty kilometres. We in the strength of the offensive southern outskirts of the wood, the British, French and Ameri- 500 yards southwest of Coycy the poorer quarters. particularly wood and ground to the east was left bank of the shore from can troops are throwing against Le Chateau. In the Lys salient in the Moabit district, for in this captured by the British and the Cizancourt to the region east of the German armies from Arras the British hold La Coutre and district of Berlin, which might be to the region of Soissons. And Lestrem and are west of Doulcu called the Tower Hamlets or as yet there is no indication that at Noolboom. Field Marshal Bermandsey of London, there

it is the purpose of the seeming- Haig's forces also have progress. had circulated the report that the London, Aug. 29-The most ly demoralized enemy to turn ed a mile and a half east of upper classes would be released about and face their aggressors Bailleul. British troops have from service. Reports of the de. or to offer more resistance for taken Mont De Lile and Kemmel ision were received with anger the present than through the Hill. The British troops which and dismay, the crowds, mostly

activities of strong rearguards. captured Mont St. Quentin are women and old men, assembled in the streets and noisily disnow moving in the direction of cussed the matter under the eve of the police. However, the

crowds melted away and the important terrain, but to the London, Sept. 1 .- Twelve hunpeople returned to their homes or north the British have advanced dred German Mutineers have their line materially in the famioined forces with an armed places the pictures of the Kaiser went to cafes. But at the latter ous Lys sector-and apparently peasant body and attacked the Crown Prince Hindenburg an without much effort on the part German forces in the region of Ludendorff were taken from of the foe to restrain them. Of Dymera, according to a Russian walls and thrown from the winwireless despatch received here dows into the street. For some

today from Moscow. minutes there was a rain of pictures of Germany's military Vladivostok, Sept. 1-By the great ones poured from Berlin's

Associated Press.-Entente allied private and public houses. Outforces and Czecho Slovak troops door people gave vent to their have attacked the Bolshevik red feelings by trampling the pictures

London Sept, 1-Mont Kem- guard on the Ussuri river front under foot, and some who lingerin Field Marshal Haig's report mel the famous stronghold south- and have driven the enemy ed rather too long were arrested from British headquarters. Field west of Ypres, which was the back for a distance of fifteen (Continued on page 3.).



119-121 Queen Street, Charlottetown

the peace resolution of the Reis- ledge of the nature of German constantly advocating peace by chtag passed July 17th, 1917." rule. It is with regard to the negotiation which the best and During the interview, Dr. Beland interests of the people affected, said he intended to take his seat then, that, writing in the Kansas in the House of Commons again, City Star, Colonel Roosevelt real cause and the issue. "With Canadians, Scottish troops cross- forces participated in the fighting and added smilingly, " but I don't all their stolidity and stubbor know just yet on what side of the "We must stand by Great ness the British are an impress-

House I may sit." Britain precisely as we stand by ionable people and pay great ourother Allies-in the first place, heed to the views of their lead- taking several hundred prisoners armored trains and several field Judging by the thoughts to which the Dr. gave expression, by waging the war with all our ing men, no matter what those in the course of his address to the

strength, and in the pext place views may be. Borden interimmense crowd at the exhibition, by seeing that the peace is of a preted the situation clearly, he treat everywhere between Arras the war has made a strong and kind which justifies them for all intuitively scented the danger, and the Soissons sector under lasting impression on him. He the sacrifices they have made and as head of the Canadian the violent attacks by the Allied first dwelt upon the early stages One item in making peace ought government he remained at the troops. As yet there seems to of Germany's ruthless invasion of to be insistence that Britain post in the heart of the Empire Belgium and utter disregard for keep every colony she has con- and upon every occasion, public international law. The entry of erous French towns and villages quered from Germany both in and private; exerted his great

the United States into the strug- the South Seas and in Africa." influence-and let me assure my in the hands of the enemy. Ingle he regarded as the decisive feature. The array of nations on the British and the German that influence is enormous-with for a breathing spell, Marshall the side of the Allies appeared to ideals in colonial government are the British war authorities, col. Foch seems to be pushing them him not only invincible but irre- in direct opposition, that under onial and home, to buttress the sistible. He laid down four vital British rule the native popula- view that there must and can be the economic, the military and benefit of the governed and that nificent and invaluable service, with his machine gunners and intion. "The economic force is more themselves just as soon as they Empire."

important than is generally re- are able. And he knows that Geralized," he said. "It is the one man colonial government is for force which must remain after the the benefit of Germany, that the war. It will be essential to re- German system is one of ex build what has been destroyed." ploitation of the governed, her The moral force is that which has principal interest in oversea joired all the allied countries by possessions being a military one. a common inspiration and com- Britain's Empire is large enough, mon aim. The country which in and her interest in seeing that Dr. Beland's mind exemplifies the Germany does not get back the greatest moral force is the United colonies which British troop States, a country made up of have taken from her, apart from

heterogeneous elements, yet strong her concern for the welfare in a moral sense. "This moral natives of those colonies, is prim force, I think, is not at its full arily in protecting her poss strength, because of the dissent in jons from the menace that Gerthe constituent elements of the many would establish, if country." declared Dr. Beland. "I could, in African and Asiati regret to say that there is dis-strongholds. But on the point sension based more on misunder- of the interest of the native standing than ill will, on the one populations alone, the Allies of side or the other. Tolerance I Britain are not prapared to see take to be the first public virtue. the colopies go back te Germany Tolerance consists in the willing- There is an idea in Germany that ness to sacrifice a share of one's at a peace conference she wil

opinion for the common good, and have a chance to bargain for the it is the daty of the governments return of her lost possessions. and the governed that the four It is an idea that might as well forces I speak of should be kept be abandoned. Whatever disup to a full degree of efficiency. position is made of the colonies

That is a great problem. The Britain has wrested from Ger- building yard, by the completion Scarpe river. Today it captured western outskirts of Beugny. A task of public men in this country many, it will be decided on by of a standard ship in five work- Gavrelle and advanced generally. Ecoust-St. Mein the enemy is a very onerous one indeed. "The the Allies themselves. The New ing days after the launching of still maintaining an obstinate de fence, closely pressed by our German people when they started York Times says in this the vessel. The boat took the Paris, Aug. 28-In a swift ad- troops, which have taken a num the war," said Dr. Beland, " went nection: "Germany will not be ways on August 22 and the work vance today covering more than ber of prisoners in this locality into it as into a picnic. They consulted. The notion that Ger- of putting in the machinery was six miles at certain points, the The enemy defences between thought it would be short and many should sit at a table and started the same day. Steam French troops south of the Hendecourt and Haucourt have profitable. They would have bargain for her lost colonies with was gotten up on the 26th, trials Somme recaptured forty villages, been captured, together with the victory and money and new ter- Belgium and Northern France were completed on the 27th and The left bank of the Somme has prisoners. South of Bapaume the war office announced tonight. larger village and several hundred ritory. Now they have gradually and Poland is not to be enter- she was handed over to the own- been reached between Cizancourt our troops have maintained vigorcommenced to realize that that is tained."-Ottawa Journal Press. ers next morning. and Nesle, as well as the west ous pressure upon the enemy and August 7, 1918.

nessage of congratulations

greatly appreciated by myself

and the forces under my com-

the German positions between Vladivostok, Aug. 26, Monday the Sensee and Scarpe rivers and (Reuter's)-The enemy in con captured Cherisy, Vis en-Artois siderable numbers attacked des overwhelming thought of all the and Bois Du Sart, with many perately along the Ussuri front Allies regards as fatal to the prisoners. "On the right of the last Saturday. All the Allied ed the Sensee and Seized Fon- except the Americans. Upwards taine-Lee-Croiselles, establishing of 300 of the enemy were killed themselves on the slopes of the The Japanese bore the brunt of spur south of the village and the fighting. They captured two

> guns. According to a wounded Czech the Japanese, infuriated by

finding mutilated comrades the battlefield, charged and routed the enemy in the face of heavy nachine gun and rifle fire. The Japanese report that the Allied be no slackening in the offensive troops are advancing steadily. that is steadily reclaiming num-

and territory that long has been With the Canadian Forces in Colonel Roosevelt knows that Canadian fellow-countrymen that deed, instead of halting his men Livesay, Canadian Press corresthe Field, Aug. 28-(By J. F. B. pondent)-Some little disappointment was felt in the Canadian

forward with greater impetus. Corps in respect to the early And at present the retiring enepublic reports of the second battl my shows no indications of turn- of Amiens, in which the corps forces as being necessary to win tions are free, that British gov- but one ending to the war. In ing and offering more of a battle took a leading part. As these the war. They were the financial, ernment is maintained for the that way Borden rendered mag- than he recently has been giving specified British and French troops as being engaged, bu moral forces of every allied na- they will be permitted to govern not only to Canada, but to the fantry units that are acting as failing to mention specifically rear-guards to aid in covering the colonials, early reports of the

the eastward retrograde move- battle filed in these despatches, This is our greatest victory" ment. Already outflanking the few hours after it opened, were the phrase occurs in a message old Hindenburg line on the north held up nearly two days, and which Lieut, General Sir Arthur Field Marshal Haig's forces during that period the people of gradually are cutting their way Canada must have been in ignor Currie, commander of the Canaeastward both north and south ance that their army was carrying dian Corps in France, has sent of the Somme and putting down out triumphantly the most brilto Canada's Prime Minister in re- strong counter-offensive actions, liant of its feats. One reason for sponse to a telegram of congra- although on several sectors they this was military necessity, it nessage reads; "Your kind porarily.

in ignorance of the fact that it British Headquarters in France, was the Canadian Corps who had Aug. 28-(Reuter's Ltd.)-Hard pierced the centre before Amiens fighting continued today. Cana-

mand. To the splendid discl- dian troops delivered another atpline and leadership, the indomit- tack in the course of the morning London, Aug. 30-" East and northeast of Bapaume our opera able courage and morale through- on a fan-like front of about five out the fighting force, and to the miles evenly flanking the Arpastions are proceeding satisfactorily in spite of increased hostile re Cambrai road. This fighting is co-operation of all services under sistance," says the official state carrying them into the main the marked efficiency of all the ment from Field Marshal Haig' artery of the Hindenburg line. staff, to this our greatest victory is With the Canadian Army in the headquarters in France tonight undoubtedly due. With such a Field, Aug. 27, via London, Aug. 'Hard fighting occurred on th combination I am confident that 28-(By J. F. B. Livesay, Canagreater part of this front, and number of counter-attacks were we shall be able in the future to dian Press correspondent)-The made by the enemy." / The state Canadian force is fighting on a ecomplish even greater things ment continues : " Our troops en wide front north and south of towards the attainment of those tered Riencourt-Les-Bapaume and the Scarpe river, approximately principles for which we are fightfrom Gavrelle to Croiselles, but Bancourt, where they have been ing and the establishment of a actively engaged with the enemy in this undertaking it is cothroughout the day. They capfirm and lasting peace." operating with the British divistured Fremicourt and Vaulx ion. The division has deservedly Another world's record has attained pre-eminence in the role

Vraucourt, taking a number o been made at a Belfast ship- of the British army north of the prisoners, and have reached th

# .. August Clearance Sale of ..

### Women's Suits and Dresses **:: OPENS TO-DAY ::**

NEW ARRIVALS EVERY DAY in the Ready-to-Wear Department require room, and yet more room. This is a room-making sale-present season's suits and dresses are being cleared to supply space for the new things.

## Muslin, Cotton and Gaberdine

### DRESSES

VOILE DRESSES, SHANTUNG SILK DRESSES and a host of other pretty dresses going at deeply cut prices.

And these are all dainty pretty dresses, such as you can use right throughout the ear for house wear. Do not miss this opportunity of getting one or more.

Black and White Striped Voile Dresses \$5.00 for\$	3.75
Plain Rose and Blue Colored Voile in Misses sizes \$6.00	4 50
Tan and Blue Plaid Voile Dresses \$8.50	# 40
Navy and White Voile Dress \$12.00	9 44
Ivory White Gaberdine Dresses \$16.00	19 66
Shantung Silk with Georgette Sleeves \$20,00	15 00
White Gaberdine, Braided Front \$21.00	15.45
Shantung Silk with Georgette Sleeves \$20.00 White Gaberdine, Braided Front \$21.00	15 00

### Women's Linen, Shantung, Taffeta and Satin Suits

EVERY FIXTURE IN THE DEPARTMENT MUST BE EMPTIED within the month of August-to make room for the new goods that are crowding along each day. culation. Sir Arthur Currie's have had to cede ground tem- being desirable that the enemy That's why you can buy these lovely suits at prices far less than the present factory prices should be kept as long as possible for similar garments. Choose NOW

#### HERE ARE SOME OF THE LINES OFFERED

### Ladies' Linen, Shantung, Taffeta and Satin Suits

adies' White Linen Suits \$9.00	\$ 6.75
Ladies' Shantung Silk Suits \$18.00	13 50
Ladies' Shantung Silk Suits \$36.00	24.00
Ladies Shantung Silk Suits \$42.00	: 98 00
Laules Taneta Slik Stills in Copen and Navy \$22.00	15 44
Ladies Taneta Slik Sults in Brown and Navy \$28.00.	18 75
Ladies' Taffeta Silk Suits in Green and Navy \$22.00	90.00
Ladies Satin Suits in Laupe, Navy and Black \$38.00	98 00
Ladies' Taffeta Suits in Navy \$55.00	36 91

**Final Clearance of** Smart Serge Suits \$29 Ladies' Serge Suits worth to \$35.00 for ..... \$25.00

Ladies' Serge Suits worth to \$45.00 for ..... 29.00

Ladies' Colored Tweed Coats \$16.00 for ..... 12.00

Ladies' Covert Cloth Coat \$24.00 for ..... 18.00

Ladies' Velour Cloth Coat \$35.00 for ..... 25.00

Ladies' White Wash Skirts..... 1.25

6.75

Ladies' Black and White Check Coats \$9.00 for ...

#### THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1918

#### PROGRESS OF THE WAR

#### How Canadians Prepared few officers wearing pyjamas of Local and Other Items Mortgage Sale. a fanciful shade.

By night of the second day

another 4,000 yards had been re-

tured a well-stocked canteen con-

they had been left on the bench.

F. D. L. Smith, of the Toronto

American troops and American

taining a quantity of Canadian

on the last and the tools just as been made, nor has the date of

Daily news, comes back to Can- Ottawa indicate, it is understood

with what Great Britain has 10,000 men took advantage of

done. He said that everybody the proclamation granting an

knew that Germany would have amnesty to deserters and de-

won the war long ago had it not faulters under the Military Ser-

been for the British navy, but he vice Act. These men have re-

goes further, and says the Allies ported for service and will es

for the British navy, because to do so before.

could not win now if it were not cape punishment for their failing

ada more impressed than ever that in the neighborhood

mobilization been set.

Reports so far received

William D. Haywood the

claimed. On the third day the

(Continued from page 2.) How the Canadians were quiet-For an hour the street cleaners ly training for the recent offenwere busy sweeping the tatters sives at Amiens and Arras, while of thousands of gaudy oleographs, the Germans were attacking, was a spectacle enjoyed by onlook- told by J. H. Woods, editor of ers from many windows in Ber- the Calgary Herald, chairman of the party of Canadian news-

papermen who returned home on Aug. 28th, after a tour of Great New York Sept. 3-Last ad-Britain to inspect the British war vices from the front report that factories, the Grand Fleet and Haig's forces have literally the front. "As proof of the consinashed the German front from fidence of the Canadians," Mr Arras to Peronne over a front of Woods said, "they were rehearsthirty miles. The southern poring their crack troops back of tion of the famous Drocourt the lines, while the enemy was Queant Switch Line, which has still advancing. From the bebeen heralded as the impregnable ginning of June until early in bulwark of German defense in July, the Canadian generals were training their best regiments at and American canned fruit, for service in Siberia will, it is the north, has given way under the rear for the counter-attack. wines, cigars, cigarettes, etc. In understood, be mobilized at either the violence of the British onslaught over its entire front from Famous fighting units were the Scarpe river to Queant a distaken from the front while the tance of ten miles and Monday Huns were still attacking. By night saw the Canadian and English troops who carried out the middle of July these soldiers

the manoeuvre, hard after the had been trained to the topnotch in the latest war tactics and were defeated enemy some three miles to the eastward. Thousands of held back like hounds on a leash. prisoners have been taken from grumbling and wondering why the world to go for the enemy the strongly resisting enemy who did not come. When Gen. at last accounts was fighting Currie gave the order the Canaviolently as he gave ground todians went for the Huns with a ward Canal Nord. By this vicdash and fighting spirit that tory seemingly is ended the

swept the enemy aside like chaff muintenance of the Hindenburg before the wind." line to the south of which the British are gradually approach.

> supplies could not be transported Further information received at Ottawa emphasizes the brilli-

ancy of the Canadians fighting and then he told of Britain's new Over its entire front, already thoroughly outflanked on the during this month. According war campaign. It would be north, and with the French well to advices received Ypres, the prosecuted, he said, with an alupon the southern base, military Somme, Vimy, Passchendaele and together new type of airplane, necessity apparently will require other seared and scarred fields heavier than any ever constructthat Germans relinquish the where Canadians have fought ed. Mr. Smith imparted the Hindenburg fortification and will lose none of their lustre, but interesting piece of news, told to resign their from Flanders there are features linked with him by Rt. Hon. Winston Churchto Rheims, to avoid disaster at the Canadian's part in the Bri-hill that the British Army in the hands of their now swiftly tish offensive that undoubtedly the field today is the largest of moving antagonists. Already make it noteworthy and signi- the Allied armies.

The latest war news is the best The end of the first day saw SEALED TENDERS addresse all our objectives taken on sche- yet; the Germans have abandoned There will be sold, by Public dule time which meant an ad- all the principal points along the Auction, in front of the Court to the undersigned and endorsed whole line. The Hindenburg line House, Souris, in King's County, "Tender for Stone at Souris, P.E. vance of 14.000 yards, a total of 6,000 prisoners and over 100 has been broken; Arras, Peronne on Wednesday, the Second day of noon, TUESDAY, Sept. 17, 1918. field guns and heavies; quantities of booty hundreds of machine and Lens have been taken by the October, 1918, at the hour of for the delivery and placing of Allies, and the way is opened to Twelve o'clock, noon : ALL THAT stone on portions of the seaward of booty, hundreds of machine of booty, hundreds of machine guns and with a total of Hun dead running into four figures. By night of the second day guns and with a total of Hun

part.

The U.S. Congress has enact-Canadians advanced another ed the man-power bill bringing 4,000 yards and by the fourth within the army draft all male day had increased the number of citizens from 18 to 45 years of Rollo Bay to Souris West, at the prisoners to 8.143. In one vill- age, and sent it to President Eastern boundary of a piece of age captured, the Canadians cap- Wilson for his signature.

land formerly held by Gabriel Deagle, and now in the possession The Canadian troops destined contained therein. of Moses Broe, and running hence East along said road seven chains and ninety links; thence the building adjoining was a Vancouver or Victoria. The shoe-maker's shop with a boot choice between the cities has not

of 1764 South 28°30' West Seven chains and seventy-two links: thence South Fifty-six degrees west parallel with the Southeastern boundary of the said piece

of land in possession of Moses NOTE-Blue prints can be ob-Broe to the Gulf Shore; thence Northwestwardly along said shore to the aforesaid Southern boundary of land in possession of Moses Broe, and thence along said boundary North 56° East Twenty- submits a regular bid. three chains and thirty links and By order.

North 28°30' East four chains and thirty links to the place of commencement, having a breadth

at right angles of four chains and overseas, but for its protection, crowned King of the Indústrial thirty links and an average Workers of the World" and length of twenty-nine chains, and fourteen of his chief aides in the containing Twelve acres of land, conspiracy to overturn the

a little more or less. American war programme, were The above Sale is made under sentenced to twenty years in the and by virtue of a Power of Sale Federal Penitentiary at Leavencontained in an Indenture of worth, Kansas, by Federal Judge Mortgage bearing date the Second

K. M. Landis, at Chicago, on Aug. day of August, A. D. 1915, and made between Peter Warner of

The Metropolitan police of Souris West, in King's County, September, 1918, for the conveyance in Prince Edward Island, Truck- of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed ondon, famous throughout the

follows, that is to say : Com- District Engineers at Charlottenencing on the Southern side of town, P. E. I., St. John, N. B. the road leading from Lower and at Post Office, Souris, P. E. I. Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions

Each tender must be accom panied by an accepted cheque on chartered bank, payable to the according to the magnetic north order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 p. c. of the amount of tender. War Loan Bonds of the Dominion will also be accepted as security, or war bonds and chaques if required to make up an odd amount.

tained at this Department by depositing an accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$20, payable to the order of the Minister of Publie Works, which will be returned if the intending bidder

R. C. DESROCHERS, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, August 26, 1918

Sept. 4, 1918-2i



the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 27th



The Fastest Horses from all over the Provinces Are Coming

SEALED TENDERs, addressed to The Largest Attendance in the History of Prince Edward Island Exhibitions is anticipated. Make your arrangements early.

President.

August 28, 1918--4i

roads to Douai, Cambrai and St. ficant in the annals of Quentin are thoroughly invested war to date. It is stated the by the British and the French battle so far has been the most armies, while north of Soissons successful the Canadians have the French and Americans are in fought from the standpoint that The South African Governa position of vantage from which in no previous engagement has ment is drafting regulations to wages, recognition of the union to carry out turning movements an advance been so bold and prevent the use of the German and reinstatement of a discharg which will outflank Laon and rapid and in none has the factor language in public places. the Chemin Des Dames and the of surprise been so successfully

Aisne lines situation of the ene- applied. A summary of the my, viewed from the war maps, Canadians operations states that a grand ovation when he adis most perilous. There has yet the war has not seen before such dressed 20,000 people at the been added to the troubles of the an extensive co-operation of all Toronto Exhibition on Monday German high command the sita- the modern arms of Mars- last. ation fast developing in Flanders, tanks, aeroplanes of all types. in the region around Ypres, where the different weapons of artillery the Germans are daily being and infantry employed at one forced out of positons by the time. It has been the greatest British and American troops, triumph for and the best com-All over this sector, steady pro- pliment to the organization staffs gress is being made eastward in concerned. It is noted that for the blotting out of the salient the first time the Canadians and that has long existed there. Australians are fighting side by

comrades in arms. London Sept. 1--Southern

portion of famous Drocourt-It was only a few days before Queant Switch line gives way the attack was launched that the under violent attack by Canadian and English troops from Canadians, who were in a sector Scarpe River to Queant, distance of the front in the north, received of virtually ten miles-boys from orders to move. Under cover of Dominion pursuing the enemy. darkness the divisions were Thousands of prisoners and brought southward. During the many more villages captured- day they rested and kept under Hindenburg line Menace is no cover in woods and villages some

more and Germans will have to distance behind the front. The make new alignments to save move was wonderfully executed A German submarine disguised their armies-Americans do good when the number, of trains with canvas funnel and stack as work in attacks in Flanders. necessary to move a division are a destroyer recently shelled Over a front of thirty miles considered and the tons of suppassenger steamer bound for from the region of Arras to plies of all kinds to meet the South America, 50 miles off the Peronne Field Marshal Haig's multifarious needs of a division forces have literally smashed the in one day. The Canadian fight-German front. The southern ing troops were assembled on the portion of the famous Drocourt night of August 7th. That night Canadian port Saturday night by Queant switch line which had every officer and man received been heralded as the impregnable his rations at the usual time and passengers arriving on a British

bulwark of the German defence mail was delivered and despatchin the north has given way un- ed. The complex problem of adder the violence of the British ministration and organization Hon. M. Ballantyne, Minister university, has examined the

attack over its entire front from were carried out perfectly. As of Marine and Fisheries, admits minerals and pronounced them the Scarpe river to Queant, a an evidence of the rapidity of that he found costs of ships be- perfect. while expert engineers distance of virtually ten miles, advance it is stated that twenty- ing built in Britain much lower have estimated the denosit at and Monday night saw the Can- minutes after the attack com- than he had expected, and much seventy million tons. adian and English troops who menced the first batch of prison- lower than costs in Canada. The

carried out the manoeuvre, hard ers, numbering several hundred, policy of State operation of after the defeated enemy some were being escorted to the Cana- ocean carriers will provide a 27th, contained this information three miles to the eastward dian Corps cage. One hour and very interesting debate when the "Wheat cutting in Manitoba is Thousands of prisoners have forty minutes after the attack matter comes up, because the in full swing and the erop out-been taken from the strongly re- commenced field guns had dashed economics of ship-runing and look in the central part of the sisting enemy, who at last ac- forward and were in action three operation are adverse to State state gives promise of a considercounts was fighting violently as miles beyond the German front attempts.

he gave ground toward the Canal line. By this time half a dozen

Du Nord, By this victory villages had been captured Sir Robert Borden on Satur- of the Canada Food Board, in an seemingly is ended the menace of Among the notable places that. day formally handed to Lieut. interview today. He had justrethe Hindenburg line to the fell soon after the show opened Col. Chambers, usher of the Black turned from a trip in the western

south, which the British are were Hangard Wood and the Rod, the black rod which is the part of the province. "The rains NAME gradually approaching over its village of Hangard. It was here gift to Canada of the United during the filling season not only

Contract for four years, six times p man, and Josephine Warner, his world for its efficiency, discipline Local And Other Items and devotion to duty, struck at wife, of the one part, and the undersigned of the other part, and

midnight Sunday. According to the because of default having been Press Association they demanded made in the interest secured thereby. ed man who has been active in

union affairs, Sir Robert Borden was given The C. N. R. crop report cover

ing territory served by its lines in Manitoba, Saskatchawan and Alberta for the week ending August 24, shows out of 214 R. A. Fowler, Conservative, places reporting 108 cutting was on the 29th August, elected wheat, 11 oats and 20 barley. A by acclamation to fill the vacancy number of points report outling n the provincial constituency of delayed on account of rain. Twenty-six agents report the crop in their sections as considér-The celebration of Labor Day ably improved over previous esti-Monday last, was of an exceedmates

side and proving to be splendid ingly quiet nature here. In this

Lennox, Ontario.

city business was very generally A total registration of consuspended and large numbers of siderably in excess of 5.000,000 citizens were out of town. including several hundred thous

and men trained in agriculture H. Tom, proprietor of the but at present otherwise en Paris Cafe, 15. Notre Dame St. gaged, is the showing of the Quebec City, has been ordered to interim report of the Registraclose his restaurant for a period tion Board which, under the of seven days, commencing direction of Senator Robertson August 31st, for manufacturing took a manpower registration of and retailing iced dakes contrary Canada on Saturday, June 22, to the Order of the Canada Food P. E. Island has 25,895 males Board.

and 28.294 females.

told value to the Allies, has been made thirty miles north of Maple cording to a story brought to a epsom salts. The deposit was discovered in the dried up bed of getting it out will amount to

McLaren, of the Saskatchewan

ably greater yield than has been

expected," said J. D. McGregor,

Over Rural Mail Route No. 6 from Cardigan, P. E. Island, from the Postmaster General's pleasure. Frank R. Heartz Printed notices containing further in formation as to conditions of proposed

For further particulars apply of Tender may be obtained at the Pos Contract may-be seen and blank forms to A.F. McQuaid, Solicitor. Souris. Offices of Cardigan, and at the office of Dated this Twenty-eighth day the Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR, of August, A, D, 1918. Post Office Inspector HENRY DINGWELL. Post Office Inspector's Office, Mortgagee. Ch'town, 15th August, 1918. Sept. 4. 1918-4i August 21, 1918-3

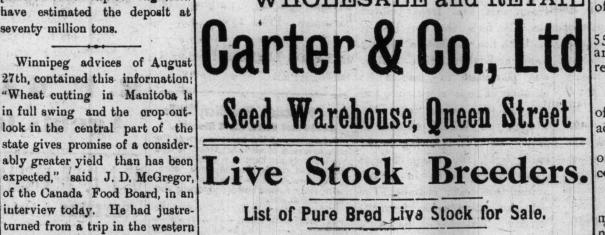


We carry large stocks of Meal, Corn Meal, Cracked Corn. Rolled Oats, Flour, Graham Oats. Pressed Hay, Pressed Straw Feed, Scratch Feed, Ground Ovster Shells, Cotton Seed Meal, Ottawa advices state that a Sugar Beet Meal, Cracked Grain, discovery that will prove of un- Milk Mash and Egg Mash for

laying hens, Flax Seed, Pure Creek in an immense deposit of Linseed Meal, Charcoal for poul-otash sodium sulphite and the Alfolfo Meal Pind Good Pind Wheat 8 7 6 5 4.00 3 2.00 Virginia coast., raining shrapnel on her decks for two hours, ac-consom salts. The deposit was Creek in an immense deposit of try, Alfalfa Meal, Bird Seed, Bird Creek in an immense deposit of try, Alfalfa Meal, Bird Seed, Bird Barley 6 4 3 2 Wheat 8 7 6 5 4.00 3 2.00 Barley 6 4 3 2 West Prince shall include the First Electoral District an old lake, and the work of Beef & Bone Scraps, Leg Bands,

Wire Hen's Nests, Drinking shall include the remainder of Prince County. practically nothing. Professor Fountains, &c., &c., all at

> LOWEST PRICES WHOLESALE and RETAIL



BREED AGE ADDRESS entire front. Already thorough-ly outflanked on the north and counter-attacks and held the Parliamentary association. Sir continued Mr. McGregor "but M. McManus Ayrshire bull calves (3 yrs.8 mos Montague Lower Montague Ayrshire Bulls (3 yrs,6 mos) with the French well upon its Germans in their advance on Robert received the Black Rod improved the quality of the W.F. Weeks New Haven Shorthorn Bull (5 years) southern base, military necessity Amiens. The wood was the while overseas at a gathering at-grain as well. From Township David Reid Fredericton (2 years) (2 years) earest point to the city. At tended by the speakers of both 12, north, the crop is good, and Ramsay Auld Victoria Cross apparently will 1 nre that th West Covehead " calf Germans relinquish the Hinden- Marcelcae some batteries of heavy houses of the Imperial 'Parlia- from there south through the Frank Halliday Eldon 6 Yorkshire Pigs (5 weeks burg fortifications and realign howitzers were found idle, their ment. The Black Rod replaces central part of the province it is Ramsay Auld West Covehead Yorkshire Hog (2 years) their front from Flanders to crews having evidently retired a the one destroyed in the fire. even better. "There has been J.A.E.McDonald Little Pond Duror Jersey Boar (2 years) Rheims in order to avert disaster few hours before to nearby dug- On it is a British Sovereign sufficient labor so far, but more, Sows (4 weeks) 5 41 at the hands of their now swift outs to rest. They were found dated 1914 the year. Col. men will be needed from now DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE on."

For Prize List and all other information write to the Secretary.

> C. R. Smallwood Sec'y-Treasurer.

Department of Agriculture. July 52th, 1918. **Field Crop Competition.** 

The competition in fields of standing grain which has been carried on by the Department of Agriculture for a past number of years, is to be conducted again for this season on a system similar to last year.

Since the inauguration of this Competition the improvement in the grain crops of the Province has been remarkable. The objects of such work can be enumerated as follows :--

To stimulate an interest in the production of pure. clean seed of the best varieties of our farm crops, to encourage and assist those who are engaged in growing seed grain, to show the value of seed selection and the proper cultivation of the soil, and to direct the attention of the general farming public to the value of clein seed and better nethods of cultivation

The acceptance of all the objects is becoming more eneral as the work becomes more established. With the Bran, Middlings, Oil Cake, Calf increase of entries and a better fulfilment of the objects, the trade for seed grain has grown, both within and beyond the provincial limits.

As a means of insuring a reliable stand of grain, the Flour, Black and White Feed grower must keep in touch with the treatment of the seed and the soil, and it is encouraging to note that with each year a greater number of competitors are showing an interest Feed Wheat for poultry, Chicken in the selection of seed; the purity of the variety; the treatment of seed for smut; and the detailed work that nust be undertaken to insure the highest degree of efficiency.

COMPETITIONS Three competitions are held in each County, ir each of which the following cash prizes are offered :-

1 2 3 4 5 6 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

and Lots 7 and 8. East Prince shall include the Fourth and Fifth Electorai District and Lot 18. Middle Prince

West Queen's shall include the First Electoral District and Lot 13. Middle Queen's shall include that part of Queen's County lying north and west of the Hillsborough River, not included in West Queen's. South Queen's shall include that part of Queen's County lying south and east of the Hillsborough River.

East King's shall include. Lots 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 55 and 56. South King's shall include Lots 59, 61, 63, 64 and Georgetown Royalty. West King's shall include the remainder of King's County. RULES AND REGULATIONS

A field of dats shall consist of at least five acres; of wheat at least three acres, and of barley at least two

2. An entry fee of one dollar will be charged, if only one kind of grain is entered, and an additional fee of fifty cents for each additional kind of grain.

The entry fee must be sent in with the entry.

Entries should be made to the Provincial Department of Agriculture, Charlottetown, or to J. Leslie Ten-nant, District Representative, Summerside, and should arrive not later than August 20th-

5. No field will be judged unless the entry fee is paid

before the time of judging. 6. Members of the Banner Oat Club should have all fields from which grain for seed will be sold properly inspected while standing. 15: 7. Members of the C.S.G.A. are requested to enter a

asleep and among them were a Chambers assumed office. ly moving antagonists.

field in the competition.

8. Competitors should give the Department at least one week's notice when the fields will be ready to cut.

9. Members of the Banner Oat Club and the Canadian Seed Growers Association are asked to notify the Department of the amount of grain they wish inspected in the fields.

1.000

THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD							
<b>Excelsior</b> itten for the Catholic Bulletin by Dr. Jrmes Henderson. nen everything is peaceable	ngures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weak-	the way he threw his whole pal- pitating soul into 'Sicut et nos	MOTHER AND CHILD VERY LOW WITH	LET U	S MAKE	Summer Footweer	
and everything is right, then the world is not a-frown- ing and your neighbor's acting white,	resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into con- sumption.	humble. He is still alive, but in	Dysentery is one of the worst forms of bowel complaint. It comes on suddenly, the pains in the bowels become intense,	Youp N	ow Quit		
re seems a pile of pleasure just in trying to exist. en the world is bright and cheerful and our cares are all dismissed.	Ointments and medicines did no good until t began giving them Hood's Sarsaparills. This medicine caused the sores to heal, and the children have shown no signs of scrot- ula since." J. W. McGum, Woodstock, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla	cities may tell a different tale, but in the country, where good	the discharges occur with great rapidity, and are very often accompanied by blood, and the action on the system so weaken- ing that its termination often proves fatal.			Wear something light and easy on hot days. We carry a full stock for every member of the family : : :	
s a grimmy sort of comfort when we snicker at some pain at's another fellow's portion,	Madonna hung in its beauty. Beneath it there was a blank space where the little velvet	teracted by evil ones, the whole- some workings of the, Faith on the lives and habits of the peo- ple are as evident as they are in	this way, and you wish to check the unnatural discharge without bringing on constipation, there is only one remedy to use, and that is Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Mr. W. J. Metcalfe, Tofield, Alta., writes: "I wish to state that we have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild		the question of buying veral things to be con-	For Women White Boots (leather or rubber soles) \$2.63 a pair and up White Pumps, Sneekers, Oxfords, all kinds	
grain; tho' he grins and bears it like a hero, like a man, are churls enough to hoot,	frame had been. How well she was repaid for her sacrifice Jack had indeed forgotten to send her a copy of the photo-	The Last Day of Last of The Signers	Strawberry with good results. I can say that it can't be beat. It saved my wife and little boy last summer, when they were very low with dysentery. We al- ways have a bottle of it in the house, and would not be without it if it cost five dollars a bottle."		aterial, you want perfect you want your clothes to	Tor Man Canvas Shoes, Sneekers, Low Shoes, for	
we can. it isn't just the spirit that	graph, but now she would re- mind him of the omission; and, going to her writing-desk, she sat down at once to answer Ida's happy letter.	Come to the window old man. Come and look your last upon this beautiful earth. The day	"Dr. Fowler's" is not an experiment but a tried and proven remedy that has been used in Canada for the past 72 years. There are many cheap imitations and substitutes of this sterling remedy on the market. Beware of them and accept only the original when you ask for it, as	want to get them at a	Contraction of the second second	any wear For Misses & Children	
to offer in the case; better to be manly, far better to be plain, stead of being a growler,	Italian People Charm	is dying, the year is dying, you are dying; so light, and leaf and life mingle in one common death as they shall mingle in one resur-	these cheap no-name, no-reputation, so-	ity of the goods carrie	d for the excellent qual- ed in stock, and nothing	Sandals, Slippers, Pumps, White Canva Boots and Pumps	
try to ease another's pain. n every one is happy and	olaham	rection. Clad in a dark morning gown that reveals the optline of his		tailowed to go into a s	and a start	TRY HERE	
and there's not "the de'il pay.' ry to make it happy and try	in their piety, their love of art and literature, and their strict	once so beautiful in its erect manhood, rises a man from his chair, which is covered with	country that the press and plat- form confine themselves to ser- ious things: that anything with a	our clothes have that	fit you perfectly, and all t, smooth, stylish, well-	ALLEY & CO.	
some other heart will bless you—and you'll know you're doing right.	faith in spite of frequent lapses in non-essential matters. The traveller who tells of plain fisher-	dow, spreading forth his thin white hands. Did you ever see an old man's face that combines	smile in it be banished as not in keeping with the carnage and privation of War. It is also pointed out Paderewski has ceased to play his beloved in-	good dresers.	hich is approved by all	Live Stock Breeders	
Her Face	Torquato Tasso vouches for the living union between the people and their art and literature.	tellect? Snow white hair, in waving flakes, around a high	ceased to play his beloved in- strument because of the suffer- ing and despair in his native Poland. Harry Lauder, whose son, serving in a Scotch regi-		trouble getting clothes	List of Pure Bred Live Stock for Sale.	

"You will be glad to know, dear ions and the piety of the Italian Aunt," Ida's pen ran on, "that peasants

more than a year ago Jack began A British chaplain, writing to go regularly to Mass on Sunfrom the Italian front to the days and now sometimes I go London Tablet, thinks that with him. It came about through "Italy is rather a nice place," the picture of his mother that though not then seen at its best you gave him. When we settled He then proceeds to give the in our own little home, Jack following observations on the chose as a place for the photopeople: graph the centre table; in the "Up in these parts the peasant

living-room. It was always befolk are very religious-from fore him when he came home in every little barn of a farmhouse the evenings; and from seeing it one hears grandfathers and he began to speak of her,-of grannies chanting away at the what she used to do, how she family rosary as night gets inbrought up her children, and so nany of them rush into Mass forth. I suppose the frequent from the neighboring fields every recurrence to those old days and morning at the sound of my the recalling of his mother's church bell, and positively deteaching was like her voice urgmoralized me in the early days ing him; for after a while he beby the audible fervour of their gan to go to church. And, then, prayers. The women and chilone day when he returned he dren are miraculously industrious told me he had attended to what from rise to set of sun-but the he called his 'Easter duty.' No

lord of creation proves his mandoubt you will understand. hood by a more than average "That is all, except--oh, yes daily dose of 'dolce far niente.' Jack wanted to have the baby "There is something of the dechristened; but, I must admit, mocratic and cultured Athenians put off the matter from week to about these Italian soldiers and week. One afternoon, however, farmers and road menders-not a terrific thunderstorm came up over the city. The lightuing struck and burned a house not the dense growth of their mousfar from ours, and I thought we taches, nor in the 'brassard' ation; he is murmuring the names should not escape with our lives.

which they all wear on their of his brothers in the good As I moved about the sittingarms (implying as it does that room wondering which corner they are-heaven knows whywould be the safest place to sit indispensable) but rather in their with baby, I happened to glance love of an argument. They at the picture of Jack's mother. simply curl me up with laughter No doubt I imagined it, but she to see them at it-hands, eyes, seemed to look at me reproachpose lips, all co-ordinating in a fully. Well, then and there I positively miraculous focus of made up my mind. When Jack loquence, and the contemptuous came home that night I told him disdain they can throw into their I would have the baby ready so voices and the way they round that he may have the baptism the next day. And it was done; off a rolling period with a gargle and a spit right across the road ! Mary Ann, the Irish nurse, go-Demosthenes couldn't have poling with him. So I am afraid ished Aeschines off more sub-Mary Ann is the godmother; for, limely !

"They have, I fear, a painful

in spite of all the delay, there was not time to ask you.

habit of cutting short these little "But I want to thank you for giving Jack the picture. His affairs with a pocketknife stab in mother must have been indeed a the 'basso ventre;' but in a highly emotional and sensitive people good woman. And I think that if I should have to die and leave one must expect this, and the my child, even death would poor boy I saw yesterday (with lose something of its bitterness if a protruding intestine) just as he was about to receive the anaes-I could feel that in future years thetic felt no bitterness against the thought of me would in. the dealer of the blow below the fluence his life for good even as belt. 'Ognuno deve morir' 'every-Jack is influenced by the rememone must die), he said, in a rathbrance of his mother. er touching access of self-piety, With love from Jack and myself, dear Aunt Mary.

"Yours devotedly,

"IDA." CX. Mrs. Cordwell's gentle coun-

and now is preaching to them. It is the 14th of November. One day when Lincoln's cabinet

832; the hour is sunset and the met the President asked one of aan Charles Carroll of Carroll- the members if he had read on, the last of of Signers. Nasby's latest. Mr. Stanton-Ninety-five years of age, a weak austere, stern, dignified-took the and trembling old man, he has President to task, saying he ammoned all his strength, and ought to be thinking of sterner gone along the carpeted chamber. things.

to the window, his dark gown

contrasted with the purple cur-Agitated Old Man-Quick tains. He is the last ! Of the My daughter is drowning. Save noble 56 who in the Revolution her and she shall be your wife, stood forth undismayed by the Blase Person-Wait till a wave rolls her over: I want to see her axe or the gibbet, their mission the freedom of an age, the salface.

vation of a country, he alone re-W H. O. Wilkinson, Stratmains. One by one the pillars ford says:-"It affords me much have crumbled from the roof of pleasure to say that I experienced the temple, and now the last, a great relief from Muscular Rheutrembling column, glows in the matism by using two boxes of sunlight as it is about to sink in- Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price to the night of the grave there is 25c. a box.

a glorious hope. His memory will live, not only in the pre- MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES sence of God but on the tongues DIPTHERIA and in the hearts of millions.

The band in which he counts one A SENSIBLE MERCHANT can never be forgotten. The last? As the venerable man Milburn's Sterling Headache stands before us the declining Powders give women prompt reday imparts a warm flush to his lief from monthly pains, and face and surrounds his brow leave no bad after effects what in the extremely leisured way in with a halo of light. His lips ever. Be sure you get Milburn's which they tackle a job, nor in move without sound; he is re- rice 25 and 50 cts. calling the scenes of the Declar-

St. Isidore, P. Q., Aug. 18, 1894. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

work. Gentlemen .--- I have frequently All gone but him ! Upon the used MINARD'S LINIMENT woods, dyed with the rainbow of and also prescribe it for my the closing year; upon the stream, patients always with the most darkened by masses of shadows; gratifying results, and I consider upon the home peeping out from among the leaves falls mellowing extant. it the best all-round Liniment the last light of the declining

day. He will never see the sun

rise again. He feels that the

Yours truly, DR. JOS. AUG. SIROIS.

silver cord is slowly, gently loosening; he knows the golden There is nothing harsh about bowl is crumbling at the foun-Laxa Liver Pills. They cure tain's brink. But death comes Constipation, Dispepsia, Sick on him as a sleep, as a pleasant Headache and Bilious Spells dream, as a kiss from beloved without griping, purging or lips. He feels that the land of harshness. Price 25 cts.

his birth has become a mighty people and thanks God that he MINARDS LINIMENT CURES. was permitted to behold its DISTEMPER

blossoms of hope ripen into full life. In the recess near the **Heart Palpitated, Had Dizzy Spells** window you behold an altar of Could Not Work For 8 Months. Palpitation of the heart is one of the most common of all heart troubles, and many people are kept in a state of mor-bid fear of death, become weak, worn, and miserable, have weak and disay spells, their nerves become unstrung and they cannot elem prayer; above it, glowing in the fading light, the image of Jesus ms smiling, even in agony, around that death chamber. The old man turns aside from the

wherever there is any weakness of the heart, Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will strengthen it, and build up a strong window. Tottering on, he kneels beside the altar, his long dark robe drooping over the floor. He reaches forth his white hands, he raises his eyes to the face of the Crucified. There, in the beside the altar, his long dark



YEAST

TO MAKE GOOD BREAD

You must have Good Yeast

GOOD BREAD is, without question, the most im-

surely, it is the "staff of life." Good bread is obtainable

only by using the Best Yeast, the best flour, and adopt

ing the best method of combining the two. Compressed

Yeast is in all respects the best commercial Yeast yet

discovered, and Fleischmann's Yeast is indisputably the

most successful and best leaven known to the world. It

is uniform in quality and strength. It saves time and

labor, and relieves the housewife of the vexation and

worriment she secessarily suffers from the use of an in-

ferior or unreliable leaven. It is, moreover, a fact that

with the use of Fleischmann's Yeast, more loaves of

bread of the same weight can be produced from a gven

quantity of flour than can be produced with the use of

This is explained by the more thorough fermentation

and expansion which the minute particles of flour

undergo, thereby increasing the size of the mass and at

the same time adding to the nutritive properties of the

bread, This fact may be clearly and easily demonstrated

by any who doubt that there is economy in using

Ask your Grocer for a "Fleischmann" Becipe.

Agents for P. E. Island.

J. D. STEWART

Barrister, Solicitor and

Notary Public.

OFFICE :

NEWSON BLOGK

If you have never used this Yeast give it a trial

any other kind of Yeast.

Fleischmann's Yeast.

W. J. P. McMILLAN, M.

**PHYSICIAN & SURGEON** 

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE

105 KENT STREET

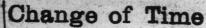
CHARLOTTETO WN.

Book.

portant article of food in the catalog of man's diet;

Geo. Annear Montague Ayrshire bull calves (3 yrs,8 mos) Wm. Aitken Lower Montague Ayrshire Bulls (3 yrs,6 mos) M. McManus New Haven Shorthorn Bull (5 years) W. F. Weeks Fredericton (2 years) Victoria Cross David Reid (2 years) Ramsay Auld West Covehead " calf Frank Halliday Eldon 6 Yorkshire Pigs (5 weeks Ramsav Auld West Covehead Yorkshire Hog (2 years) J.A.E.McDonald Little Pond Duror Jersey Boar (2 years) Sows (4 weeks)

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



Are You Far \*\* Sightea Commencing Friday, June 28th, 1918, and until further notice, the Car Ferry Prince Edward Island will be with-Must you hold the book drawn from service between or paper at arm's length to get the proper focus. Borden and Tormentine, and the S.S. Northumberland will If so, you will be "far be placed on the Sumerside-Pt. du Chene route. Trains sighted " in a proper sense if you come to us as once for a remedy. **Near Sighted** 

west will therefore be chang ed and run daily, Sunday excepted, as follows : Leave Charlottetown 6.25 m, arrive Summerside 8.50 a. m, leave Summerside 12.20 p.m, arrive Tignish 6.05 p.m. Leave Charlottetown 4.00 p.m, arrive Summerside 7. 20 p. m, leave Summerside 8.50 p. m., arrive Tignish 11.55

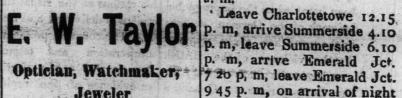
See clearly close by, and for this reason try to get p m. Leave Tignish 5.30 a. m, along without glasses, arrive Summerside 8.35 a. m, thereby suffering endless leave Summerside '9,10 a. m. arrive Charlottetown 11.10 misery, and sometimes a. m. blindness follows. We Leave Tignish 5.30 p. m,

are competent to examarrive Summerside 5 35 p. m. leave Summerside 845 p. m, ine and fit your eyes with arrive Charlottetown II.10 the proper glasses, and p. m. guarantee satisfaction.

Leave Borden 6 20 a.m. arrive Emerald 7.201. a.m., Orders by mail promptly arrive Charlottetown 10.15 8. m.

Leave Charlottetowe 12.15.

train from Summerside and



filled.

People

Jeweler South Side of Queen Square

RAILWAYS

arrive Borden 10.45 p. m. Trains between Souris, CHARLOTTETOWN - P.E.I

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



Change in Time Table SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Commencing Monday August 19th, 1918, the Car Ferry, Prince Edward deland will resume

week service between Borden and Over Raral Mail route No 1 from Tormentine, and the time table

and when I asked him to make

