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Canadian-West Land Regulations fourteen days after the com-

ral country, may homestead a quarter by the said parties. section of available Deminion Land in Manitobs, Saskatchewan or Alberta

tion of land in each of three yars e may secure an adjoining quarter-section after the first reading shall be pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per acre had upon such Bill until such Duties-Reside six months in each of Comimttee has reported thereon tiree years after earning homestead to the House. coant and cultivate 50 extra acree. E'sy obtain pre-emption patent as soon as homestead patent on certain con has reported any Bill, such Bill

A settler after obtaining homestead that may be suggested by the p tent, if he cannot secure a pre-emp- Committee, shall be printed at ton, may take a purchased nomestead the expense of the parties who a re. Must reside six months in each are suitors for such Bill and of three years, cultivate 50 acres and to the members before the second erect a house worth \$300.00.

Holders of entries may count time o employment as farm labourers in Can- the Committee. als during 1917, as residence duties n ider certain conditions,

When Dominion Lands are advertised or posted for entry, returned soldicis who have served overseas and have been honourably discharged, receive one day priority in applying for entry at local Agent's Office (but not Stb-Agency). Discharge papers must 41 No Bill having for its be presented to Agent

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Prince Edward Island.

Rules Relating to Private Bills. 36 All petitions for Private Bills must be presented within

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plusive of adjournment.

38 A committee shall be appointed at the commencement of tor District. Entry by proxy may be members of whom three shall be made on certain conditions Duties— a quorum, to be denominated. Six months realdence upon and cultiva- The Private Bills Committee to whom shall be referred every in certain districts a nomesteadre Private Bill, and no proceedings

> 39 So soon as the Committee together with any amendments reading if deemed necessary by

40 No Bill for the particular interest of any person or persons,

object the vesting in or conferring upon any person or persons Municipality or Body corporate the title to any tract of land N. B.-Unauthorized publication of shall be received or read in the his advertisement will not be paid for. House unless at least four weeks notice containing a full description of the land in question has een published in the Royal azette and one other newspaper n this Province of the intentio of such person or persons Municipality or body Corporate to apply for such Bill.

> H. E. DAWSON, Clerk Legislative Assembly

On 279 Special Trains, C. G. Railways

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

Halifax and are sent forward to

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 consecu tively. 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 course in addition to this thou ands of soldiers have journeyed between Montreal and Halifax by regular trains during the past

furo years. The movement of troops back to Canada is now approaching its greatest activity. Last Sunday 5000 arrived at Halifax by the transports Lapland and Belgic, and fifteen special trains were despatched westward inside of

S. S. Megantic with soldiers and dependents arrived Wednesday and S.S. Adriatic is due Sun day. The movement of returning 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 Rail-

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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Prince Edward Island.

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Common Sense

(By Mr. J. W. Poynter.)

A little while ago, in weekly paper, "Common Sense," there appeared the following passage: "Politicians who believe and labors of millions who were baried in the East would have been more profitably employed in the improvement of their native country."

Common Sense is behind the my person of critical sense quote the Crusades? Cold and skeptical by temperament, religious enthusiams were as far from him as the North Pole is from Pernambuco; moreover, he lived amidst (and wrote for) a confirmed anti-Catholic people. Perhaps, however, the idea of Common Sense is that the Crusades were Papal, and, as the Pope must always be wrong, the Crusade can safely be condemned

out of hand. Is it not time Catholics pointed out effectively their real significance? Pope Pius X. (letter rejecting an article on Union with the East, December 26, 1910), said that, to condemn them, one must "trample under foot the principles of history." Of course no one denies the evils which were mingled with the good in in Europe, and that the Church ceive the new prelate. can claim, on behalf of our fore. The Cardinal drove from the

of the house of Ommiyah, one of the citizens. command was obeyed almost along the whole diameter of the known world, from the banks of the Sihon to the utmost promontory of Portugal." Or, to quote Sybel (History of Crusades, p. 2) consecration of Old St. Joseph "Fifty years after his (Mahomet's) Cathedral at Bardstown, Ky death, his followors were already which took place on Tuesday ruling the land from the Indus in August 5, a special feature of the the east, the Caucasus in the celebration was the unveiling of north, to the coasts of the Atlan- a stately memorial monument of tic in the west." Moreover, it three bronze statues, representing was aggressively anti-Christian Victory and Liberty, in honor of warfare. "Unbelievers (in Islam) the valiant soldier boys of the ten with the edge of the sword, their country in the world war. ated only to be humiliated.' Chateau-Thierry. Christianity, p. 193). At the kind to be erected, and, while Lostorf family. time of Luther, Moslem rule rea- thus honoring the brave young ched (and blighted) from Bel-soldier lads, it will reflect great SICK HEADACHES

Africa. "country" (save as Moslem satra- morial monument. fathers who saved Europe.

To Care For Lepers

Sister Regina, the much be-

About The Crusades leans, where she will take charge of the work at the Louisiana Leper Home. This is an institu tion for lepers which is conducted by the devoted Sisters of the order to which she belongs. The nstitution is on an island in the Mississippi river, fifteen miles boin crusading abroad should turn low New Orleans. Tuere are to Gibbon, who says, 'The lives eighty-six plague-stricken pa tients in the colony, and hereto fore six Sisters of the order, un der the direction of Sister Bene dicta, have had charge of th

Carville Island, below New Or-

island. The number of lepers ha Gibbon as an authority in regard the number of Sisters. It is un to the ethics of such events as derstood Sister Regina goes t assume charge of the work of th institution succeeding Sister Be

nedicta, who has conducted it for

great charity conducted on th

When the Sisters go to this institution they generally expec to spend the remainder of their days there. Rev. A. V. Keenan of the diocese of New Orleans is the Chaplain in charge of the institution.

During her years of service at the hospital Sister Regina attended many famous men, amon them Theodore Roosevelt, who while President of the United States, was stricken while in Indianapolis.

Cardinal Boggiani

The new Archbishop of Genoa the Wars of the Cross. The same Cardinal Boggiani, was welcomed must, in the nature of things, to his See city with great splen necessarily be said of any war dor. The mayor of Genoa, the whatsoever. But taking the mat- Prefect, all the municipal council ter in globo, Catholics can take the general in charge of the arm the high ground that, after al- corps and all the grandees of th lowing for all defects, the Cru-city of palaces assembled at the sades saved Christian civilization Cathedral of San Lorenzo to re

fathers who "took the cross,' the Archiepiscopal palace in an automeed of Europe's eternal grati- mobile, which had been presented to him for use in his episcopa Of course, the Crusaders fought work by his people, and was primarily for a religious motive, loudly acclaimed in the city. The and possibly did not realize the mayor and council of his native purely political importance of place, Boscomarengo, were also under the presidency of Econ their acts. To rescue the Holy present in the Cathedral to do Bourgeois, before which M. Mill-Places from the paynim was their him honor. After kissing the erand, the Commissioner of Alsace, first desire and the religious sanc- Crucifix, blessing the faithful and spoke of the religious future of tion and glory of their enter- receiving the incense, the Cardinal the reconquered provinces. He prises. But even from the point Archbishop intoned the "Te dealt at first with the results of view of modern sceptical Deum," after which he received since April in the general reorsense" what was the the obedience of the clergy and ganization of the administrative osition? "Even the most short- metropolitan chapter to the num- services. In what concerns relisighted politicians," says Hallam of two hundred priests. He then gious worship, he said "status (Middle Ages, ed. 1880, p. 202), gave the Apostolic Benediction quo" will be maintained until the "were sometimes withdrawn from and returned to the episcopal French Chamber, completed by selfish objects by the appalling palace, where he was greeted by the representatives of Alsaceprogress of the Turks." Again the mayor, who welcomed him Lorraine, shall make a definite (ibid., p. 272): "Under the last formally and warmly on behalf decision on the matter.

At Old Bardstown

During the centennial of th were rebels, who were to be smit- parish who followed the colors of and forced to conform to his doc-trines, or pay tribute." (Sybel, men of the congregation were in p. 3.) "When Moslem rule was the service, four of whom made established from Jerusalem to the supreme sacrifice on the bat- Magi and was presented by the Carthage the Church was toler- tlefields of Flanders, Belgium and Romadka family, while the west (Robertson. Short History of It is the first memorial of its destroyed, was given by the

grade to Persia, and from Ar- credit upon the patriotism of the menia to the North-western membership of St. Joseph's congregation, the members of which What would Europe have been have been truly munificent in had the Crusaders "stayed at their contributions toward the home?" They would have little erection of this beautiful me-

pies) to "improve." Let us honor Four bronze tablets will form a and defend against all such part of the structure. One of ignorance our old Crusading fore- these will be beneath the statue of Victory with an appropriate design and inscription.

Archbishop Cerretti

oved member of the Daughters Mgr. Ceretti has had a great of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, success in Paris, or rather Holy who since 1898 was in charge of Church has had the success, and the men's hall at St. Vincent's he has been the capable inter-

Hospital, Indianapolis, left for INSIGHTLY PIMPLES PAINFUL BOILS

Are Caused By Bad Blood. When the blood becomes impure, it is ly natural that boils, pimples, or one other indication of bad blood ould break out of the system. On the system.

On the system.

On the system and salves will do you no odd. You must get at the seat of the cuble by using a good internal blood arrying remedy such as that grand old add ene, Burdock Blood Bitters. This tparation has been on the market for the system of the system ll who have ever used it to be the t blood cleansing remedy. Mr. Emerson G. Goodwin, Cambridge, Mr. Emerson G. Goodwin, Cambridge, B., writes:—"For nearly two years I diered from boils and pimples on my ce and neck, and nearly all of my body as covered with the pimples. I tried ost everything, but got no relied on the grand advised me to try urdock Blood Bitters, and after using ree bottles the pimples and boils had belt me, and there is no sign of them withing. I have a sign of them withing it is to any a sign of them in the sign of the sign of

nediary. No doubt was felt in Rome that the justice of the point of view of the Holy See was so clear that Paris should have no difficulty in amending the two badly drawn clauses of the treaty to meet it. The Corrière d'Italia Paris corresponlent gives the text, in rough, of the amendments, which had been handed to Mgr. Ceretti by the British foreign minister, Mr. Balfour, officially representing the "Big Four."

One point states: "Regarding the missions, the Allied and associated governments have decided that, in the dispositions of the mandates, the mandatory powers shall be instructed to give the most generous interpretation to Clause 22 of the League of Nations agreement, guarantying liberty of conscience and religion. Such dispositions, therefore, shall contain provisions allowing missionaries of all confessions to carry out their apostolate freely, maintaining their schools and all other institutions, and acquiring and keeping property of any

Future Is Bright

In Paris the Senatorial Com mission held a meeting of some importance several weeks ago

The reorganization of the Uniuersity of Strasbourg is well advanced, and the general situation as it concerns primary and secondary teaching is much im-

Storm Damaged Church.

The recent storms damaged the Church of the Gesu in Milwaukee to the extent of \$15,000. The great widow in the west transept, picturing the Ascension, was blown in by the gale, which accompanied the thunder storm, and this gave the wind full sweep apon the corresponding window at the east transept, and it was blown out bodily. These win-

CONSTIPATION.

When the bowels do not perform their functions properly the liver is sure to become affected and the inactive condition of the liver will cause constipation, sick or bilious headaches, heartburn, water brash, specks floating before the eyes, the tongue becomes coated, the breath foul, and the eyes have a dull,

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Mrs. Malcolm McDermid, Cranton Section, N.S., writes:—"I have been sick for a number of years with sick headaches and constipation." I tried all kinds of doctor's made nes but none did me any good. I tried Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and after using four vials I am completely cured. I would the heartily recommend them to all sufferers."

engendered, we may be sure in

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From an authoritative, if some what unexpected source evidence is furnished that the resolution adopted at the recent Liberal Convention at Ottawa were not intended to be taken seriously pose of deceiving. The author one of the candidates for th Leadership, whose long politica career, knowledge and Parlia mentary experience amply quali fy him to pass judgment. This is what Mr. Fielding says, in his paper, the Journal of Commerce

tages. It must be content to have much of its work done hurriedly, and consequently im questions raised, would make a better platform than a committee at the Ottawa Liberal Convenample time would probably have fewer questions and giving them fuller consideration. Many of the delegates it is safe to sav which had been adopted by the some cases they may be regarded with less satisfaction when they come under analysis and criticism

League of Nations, the platform colored shevism is, if boldly faced, by no every Opposition political gather- Government was strong enough taken to the Experimental farm, ambassador could be best assuring-many men whose first to stand up to it. "More pay paramount and less work " is a cry that ex importance of getting in, leaving presses the desires of the greater care of itself, part of humanity. With the come a day of Botshevik it becomes "pay and those who are no work," and the end of it. called upon to fulfill the agree- utter ruin and calamity. Yet cause to regret the majority of mankind knows

The most important part of man who has the courage to atwiser, with an eye to the future, and is list to make a show of the led off in the were made while the party was that: "All proceedings instituted dancing with Miss Helen Mathie-on, the ice, but these will not be or had under order-in-council ion for the applied as the occasion for the application arises." less in details. In their general shevism and then to throw up son, daughter of the Adminis- fully discussed until Storkersen P.C. 3069 of the eleventh day character the tariff declarations the sponge without any effort. are substantially in accord with the economic views which most at Charlottetown on Wednesday started out the harbor and the Stefansson was taken ill at the board (Board of Charlottetown, remained on board of Charlottetown, remained on board Liberals have held in the past. last was quite a success. The day was fine, the attendance was large and the sports were well were fireworks and other fes-

The Herald days, it is because events have a large section of the party less disposed to moder ation than they formerly were. The "interpretations and reser hostile critics.

Important Restrictive Measure

The fact cannot be too widely Misleading Resolutions known that the Federal authorities have recently adopted a measure making it a "criminal offence when fires are 'caused by carelessness. The Fire Commis Act. Overwhelming evidence has the trenches. His Royal High been brought before fire commis- ness joined the army on the ioners and others of recent years field, under General Sir Arthur that an enormous percentage of fires was directly traceable to carelesness. In the hope of abating the evil Parliament passed the enactment in question. The clause decrees as follows:

"Eyeryone is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to two years' imprisonment who by neglect causes any fire which occa-"Democracy has its disadvan

> s that no "option" is given for a fine. That property should be ing out of the prearranged pro- placed. destroyed in a single year to an amount of thirty-four million more densely populated than Canada there are as many as shows appalling negligence. Many sanctioned here. The Legislature of Pennsylvania enacts in addition to other serious penalties, be liable in civil action for the incurred by the fire department in the extinguishing of fires. The termined by the Director of the Department of Public Safety, pased upon the wages of the Fire Department for the time they were engaged in the extinguishnent, or the attempt to extin-

water used with an additional paired to the Prince of Wales amount of ten per cent of the College, where luncheon was whole amount for supervisory or overhead charges-all of which down to the dainty meal, spread shall be paid into the civic treaomical conditions are to prevail,

the toast to the King, proposed Grey was to come to Washing London Morning Post : Bol was received with regulation gatification by Secretary Lanhonors. The toast to the Prince sing and other American officials passen- the imagination of feeble politi- was then proposed by Premier who had had dealings with him outside. "You cians paints it. It existed before Arsenault, and most appropriately either personally in Europe of gemmen," the war, for its doctrines are and felicitously responded to by through correspondence. His Royal Highness. He conluded his speech by proposing a that Viscount Grey's service coast to the Administrator. His Washington was to be only tem-Honor made a most happy re- porary as it was felt that the cluded with the National Anthem. important international subjects After luncheon the Prince was which will devolve upon the new and thence to the trotting park, ed only through a reasonably where he enjoyed the races for permanent term in office of the about an hour.

At five o'clock an immense as semblage of people repaired to a garden party-was given by the Mathieson and presented to the water, such was the experience

tivities in the evening.

The Prince's Visit

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, heir to Britain's throne visited our Province yester on his itinerary to othe parts of the Dominion. Assured ly the Prince captivated hearts of all with whom he cam his visit. His Royal Highness has a specially warm feeling for Canada, so much so that he delights to consider himself a Cana dian in sentiment, although born Washington, Aug. 13-Conin Great Britain. The Prince's fusion arising out of the peace feelings in this respect have been

consequence of his association with our Canadian soldiers, with whom he fought side by side, in Currie, Commander of the Cana-The Prince was accorded most cordial and enthusiastic welcome in Charlottetown. The city was crowded with people and gay with flags, bunting and decorations of all kinds. Never before, we believe, was Charlottetown so thoroughly decorated, nor did it present such a gay appearance. The weather, too, was on the whole quite favorable. A few light showers fell; but they

The great ship Renown, which brought the Prince across the there were many issues between currents in the sea. The ice or within any limited district. Atlantic, did not come into Char- the State Department and the floe drifted with the wind and It is further provided that if the lottetown harbor, she is alto- British Foreigh Office growing its course appeared to be de- board's order is ignored by any gether too large. But one of out of interference with Ameriher accompanying ships, the can commerce by British war- Owing to certain phenomena ob- dessaries of life and a return i cities abroad have legislation Dragon, brought the royal visitor ships and British orders-in-coun-served by Mr. Storkersen he was not made within the given time tides. The Prince was brought damages by American ship-own- land to the north of the point ers and investigate the busines from the Dragon to the landing ers and merchants pending when reached. The reason for this and examine all papers, books in a pinnace. The landing was the United States entered the made about 11.30, and after the war are still technically open. brief formalities on the Marine Viscount Grey was British secreness in the starting of fires shall wharf, the procession of auto- tary for foreign affairs when nobiles was immediately formed these issues arose and conducted and proceeded to the Provincial the negotiations for his Govern-Building, where addresses were ment. There has been a sugand from the city, read by Pre-Mayor consideration on an international Wright, respectively. To both basis in view of the large interthe addresses the Prince replied ests of foreign investors, and esin most felicitous terms. A large pecially British, in that country. number of citizens were pre- For a number of years the Briented to the Prince in the Legis- tish Government has refrained Land, which was supposed to be After the procession had made Mexico for reparation for

tour of Victoria Park all re- killing of British subjects and served. A large company sat College. His Honor, Chief Jusleft, His Royal Highness the after reaching a satisfactory un of Charlottetown. Hon. Premier

Washington Pleased

Washington, although announcement of his plans is expected soon. His poor eyesight, which has given him much trouble, caused him to consent to only a short term as ambassador. year ago it was heard he might become blind, but since then his eyes have improved although he still does but little reading or

settlement, which Bonar Law nnounced in the House of Commons today would require the attention of Viscount Grey, the new British Ambassador to the Unito include a readjustment of the complicated financial relations between Great Britain and the States growing out of loans and credits advanced by America. existing treaties between the two November 7. From Cape Halcountries, necessitated by the kett they proceeded to Border Is radical changes following the war. Many of these conventions date Captain Anderson from whom back for more than a century and were said by officials to have of 1912. been applied to modern conditions only by the exercise of the greatest liberality of constructlaw swept away completely one man has ever deliberately set

from enforcing demands upon

preferring to leave to the Uniables in the grand hall of the It is believed now that one of Prince, his Lordship the Bishop derstanding with the American

for heavy monetary losses flicted on British individuals

There was regret, however

Six Months On Ice.

Edmonton, Alb., Aug 13-Six

Prince. Dainty refreshments were of Storker T. Storkersen, who served, and a short programme of arrived in the city last night from dances was carried out, the music the great northern waste. Obser-

party and proceed without the council continued in force not withother explorer. So in the spring standing the remission thereof."

of 1918, after all preliminary London, Aug. 13-Viscount arrangements had been made he Grey, it is learned, has not yet set out from Border Island on decided when he will go to March 15 with 10 men, 80 dogs

if any, in Beaufort Sea, to take of life is prepared, manufactured soundings and to discover any produced or held by such person new land that might not have for himself or for another, or who been sighted before. Four in any manner deals in any newas decided to return to shore, time to time, and such person The rest of the party depended shall make and render unto such entirely upon his directions and board or statiscian precisely as had he been totally incapacitated required a written return under ted States, are understood here they would have perished. Thus oath and affirmation. * * it was imperative that a return be made before he was too ill to be the party, then being at laitude 74 longitude of 147 W., started again for the American continent and arrived at Cape Halkett on

land where they fell in with they got supplies for the winter ion. The LaFollette shipping first of its kind. No other living tion as the board may require, treaty relating to the rights and himself adrift on an ice floe for contracts or agreements affecting duties of sailors and port authori- scientific purposes. Taking every- the prices of necessaries, of life or

did not interfere with the carry- ties, and this never has been re- thing into consideration the the time for which they are to journey was most satisfactory. be held, or limiting the quantity In the first place it was found which should be sold to any one In the early days of the war that there were no permanent buyer or combination of buyers

> on it, while shrimps and small any case before the board shall fish appeared to be the chief food attend and give evidence when of the seals. As a result of the nformation was gleaned. Keenan

The Commerce Court

commercializing the musk ox.

nended the Government's plan of

Thursday last, and issued the following order: "Upon reading plared that all proceedings insticil P.C. 3069 of the eleventh day of December, 1918, shall continue and may proceed under part 2 of said act as by said section authorzed. It is ordered that all persons, firms and corporations here tofore required by virtue of said order or of any order previously made to the same or like effect after make and render from time to time, as was required by said order-in-council P. C. 3069, unto this board, at its offices at Ottawa. was signed by H.A. Robson, K.C., O'Connor, K. C., Assistant Chief

being furnished by the ship's vations of great scientific value and Fair Prices Act provides trator. At six o'clock his Royal meets his chief, Vihjalmar Ste- December, 1918, but not fully Highness was conveyed to the fanson, in Banff next Saturday concluded, shall continue and may The Scottish Gathering held ship, and shortly afterwards she and pregares his full report. proceed under this part of the tended to be with the Prince at forced to take command of the effectually as if said order-in- to.

tuting the board gives the board power, by noting in writing under the hand of the life secretary, to require any person who operates, The object before the daring controls or manages any cold little party was to stay for one storage plant, packing house, canyear if possible on an ice floe and nery, factory, mine, warehouse drift during this time. They or other premises in which, or in wished to determine the currents, any part of which, any necessary on by the extreme cold and it time set in such notice, or from

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tail that the person notified shall show the species and amount of any necessary of life held at the time when any or all of such ecessary of life was prepared. nanufactured, produced, aequired or taken into possession; cost of such, including, all charges and expenses affecting some; price at which it has been sold, or, if unsold, the price for which it is The trip was absolutely the held, and other such informaof the board, justify such action

> of the board. Rigorous compli nce with the requirements of the new act and the board's ng to the statement issued a

"All the records made under the previously prevailing investi and before the lapse of many oint session, visit all the principal cities of Canada and conduct therein open courts of enquiry and the means of remedying time, the board is organizing its required. Afterwards, from the board will take such action as to



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Our new Stock is here, ready for your inspection. Many new lines this year, showing the styles that are worn in larger

WOMEN'S BROWN BOOTS, high tops with

BLACK HIGH TOP BOOTS, same as above made on hig or low heels\$4.95 and up GREY KID BOOTS, newest styles \$7.25

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No matter where he is, or what other tobacco he can Set, the Island soldier who chews tobacco is never satisfied it should seem proper by way of with anything but HICKEY'S TWIST.

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

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toms inspector lifted one to ad- this year was 337, 220 crossing in New York City is being made mire it. Altogether they contained \$10,000 worth of opium. and 117 by the noon trip. Some mission and the United States

aire steel king, died at his sum- excursion and some expect a man of the Board of Review of mer home Shadow-brooke, Lenox smaller number but in any case the Federal Trade Commission, is Mass. on the 12th, inst. He was the number of harvest excursion. directing the investigation, asburied on the 14th, at Sleepy ists this year will probably ex- sisted by Lewis F. Bond, another Hollow, near Tarrytown, N. Y. ceed six hundred. He was 84 years of age.

discovered in the Abitibbi re- nominating. Blueberries, sold at another city, it was stated here gion on the shores of Lake Klena- 18c qt., raspbearries, 25c., today at the Federal Trade Comwisch, P. Q., on a farm Polish cherries 35c., gooseberries, 15c., mission's office. Officials say a settlers were cultivating. They and black currants 30c. Chick- ring of hoarders are now operhave just sold out their claims to ens sold at \$1.00 to \$1.25. ating in New York. Profiteering a British company capitalized in Hides are reported on the delis more commonly practised there England, at \$850,000.

visit the Prince on the Renown 35 cents, and calfskins at 60c. campaign against price gouging Sunday evening Sir Robert Bor- per pound. Other prices are now being conducted by Attorney den slipped on the stairs and about the same as all along. wrenched the muscles in his leg. Dr. Edward Farrell was called Id found that while the injury is painful it is not serious. Sir Robert proceeded to the ship.

British expenditure for naval and military operations in Rus sia from the date of the armistice until the end of July amounted to \$350,000,000, according to an official white paper issued recently. These expenditures included assistance given Ad-Danekine.

munufacture of "fish leather" other non-scaley fish. It proposes to establish fishing stations on the coast of Jamacia.

The authorities of Laval Uni versity are preparing to extend a special reception to the Prince of Wales. An honorary degree will be conferred upon the Prince, who like his grandfather, the lite King Edward, and his father, King George, will be euterof the university authoraties at Petit Cap, St. Joachim.

dral in Charlottetown since his fair value of the property devoted ordination, has been appointed to transportation in each of the pastor of the church at Freetown and departed for the scene of his new labors on Saturday last. Before going he was entertained by the members of the League of the Cross and presented with an appreciative address and a well filled purse.

A new world's altitude record aviators instruments showed that they experienced a temperature of more than 25 degrees Fahren-

hours, the House rose shortly

are dying and eighteen others are result of the collapse of the pass upon all changes in rates; gangway at the new chaplain requested by either railroads or drydock at Lauzon Quebec at shippers, before being filled with clozing time the other afternoon the regional commission or the The gangway which collapsed interstate Commerce Commission. was thirty-eight feet in length "Many shippers' and manufactur-leave Ch'town 6.50 a.m. arrive forty inches in width and was ers' organizations have approved Mt. Stewart 8.45 a, m. Georgeed it of sufficient strength for tely. Under it investors will feel lottetown 4.50 p. in. lapse to the fact that the men the service he pays for." were running when crossing it, the great weight coming so sud- Job Printing Done At arrive Mt. Stewart 4.15 p. m., denly causing it to spring and

A heap of sausages on a steam- The total number of persons

to the United States. They

Security Holders

miral Kolchak and General State Commerce Committee, de- by the Chicago packers, it was clared that under this plan all stated. The manager of each surplus funds earned over the plant is being called to the dis-An American firm is making fixed minimum return would be trict attorney soffice to enumerinquiries of the Government with divided equally between labor, ate the owners of food stored in a view to establishing a tannery the public and the roads earning his plant. at Kingston Jamacia for the the surplus. He declared that laber should participate in the earnings of the carriers, and that such participation was a fundamental of the plan. Walter opposed the stand taken by the Chamber of Commerce and railroad executives providing for federal incorporation, a transportation board, and a secretary of transportation in the Cabinet. The security holders' plan, Walter says, provides for congressiona direction of the Inter-State Commerce Commission; that it shall make freight and passenger rates sufficient to pay operating expenses, maintain railroad proper Rev. Francis McQuaid, who ties, and give not less than a six per cent return on the aggregate

that labor is entitled to a fair wage, and that the excess earn ings by the carriers, after paying fair wages and 6 per cent upon capital, should be divided with labor and the public," he said. By reason of the largely increased duties which will fall upon the commission, the security Borden 4.15 p. m., arrive Charlimportant change of time ; holders ask Congress to create lottetown 7.05 p. m. six regional interstate commerce commission, but with all the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission in their respective 9.35 p. m. territories. Walter said these rewage disputes, being a body close to the employes, the carriers and rive Summerside 11.00 p. m. of Commons, which sat all night the shippers. The plan provides Daily, except Sunday, leave further, he stated, that the issu- Tignish 5.15 a. m., arrive Su ance of securities of all carriers merside 10.30 a. m., leave Sumamendments to the transport bill should be vested in federal au- Daily, except Sunday, leave on the morning 15th. Some of thority. Finally, the plan would Tignish 9.30 a.m., arrive Sumcepted by the Lower House of create a corporation operated merside 12.35 p. m., leave Sumand managed by nine interstate and managed by nine interstate p. m., connecting with second trip of Car Ferry for Mainland points. eight railroad men selected by after nine o'clock in the morn- the railroads," continued Walter. He declares the plan also would Emerald Junction 7.45 a.m., con-Two men are dead and two continue the present rates committees composed of representasuffering from grievous injuries tives of both railroads and shipand more minor casualties as the pers primarily to consider and 7.40 a. m., Summerside 9.20 a.m.,

After The Profiteers

Washington, Aug. 15-Search er coming into San Francisco who left Prince Edward Island for owners of more than \$50,looked so toothsome that a cus- by the first harvest excursion 000,000 worth of food hoarded of the stations expect a larger District Attorney, it is learned Andrew Carnegie, the million- number to leave on the second here. Adrien S. Busick, chairtrade commission investigator, and agents of the Department of Justice. As soon as the hoarders There was a fairly good are discovered, Busick and Bond Rich gold deposits have been market Monday with fruit pre- will be ordered to start work in cline on account of the embargo than in any other city in the country, according to evidence so In leaving the Halifax Club to sold locally Monday at 30 to far gathered in the nation-wide

> Exposure of New York profiteers will lead to convictions in other cities, officials predicted. Washington, Aug. 14—Amer- The investigation in New York is ica's railroad security holders to- intended to uncover and throw day told Congress they favor re- upon the market thousands of turn of the roads to private own- pounds of butter and dairy proership, with a rate structure pro- ducts, eggs and meats. Busick is viding a fixed minimum return. directing a canvass of the food Luther M. Walter, general coun- held in every storage house in sel of the National Association of New York, including the big Owners of Railroad Securities, Merchants' Storage Company, testifying before the House Inter- with a score of plants maintained

Genera! Palmer.

DIED

ROSS-At Wheatley River, on August 15th, 1919, Archibald Ross, aged 86 years. cKINNON-In the Charlotte town Hospital, Mr. John Mc. Kinnon, of Fairview, on August 14th aged 72 years. R. 1. P. OYLE-At the P. E. I. Hospi tal, Thursday August 15 inst. Mrs. James Doyle aged 74

ODD-Suddenly at her home, 19 Hensley Street, City, on Sunday evening 7th inst, Mrs William H. Rodd, aged 82

,CANADIAN NATIONAL, RAILWAYS

Change of Time---P. E. I. District

"We believe capital is entitled Commencing Monday, June 2 o its return of six per cent; 1919, trains will run as follows WEST-Daily, except Sunday eave Charlottetown 6.15 a. m ing leave Borden 9.00 p. m., ar-Charlottetown 11.20 p. m. Daily, except Sunday, leave

Emerald Junction 10.00 p. m., on

Daily except Sunday Borden 4.15 p. m. arrive Sum merside 6.05 p. m. Tignish 9.35

EAST-Daily, except Sunday

Stewart 8.45 a, m. arrive Charleave Charlottetown 3.05 p.m. Georgetown 6 p. m., Souris 6.05 p. m., Elmira 7.20 p.m.

Live Stock Breeders

List of Pure Bred Live Stock for Sale.

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

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Announcement

For the information of our many patrons, in both town and country, we deem it necessary to announce that the Coal Business, successfully car ried on in the past by the Itae Mr. Charles Lyons, will be continued by the Estate, under the old firm

name of C. Lyons & Co. By maintaining a high standard of service and by courteous and honest treatment of the public, this firm has, for a period of more than a quarter of a century, enjoyed a large and ever-increasing pa. tronage; and in announcing our intention of "earrying on," we desire, most earnestiy, to give expression to our appreciation thereof. We are

deeply grateful to the firm's many patrons for their constant manifestation of confidence in it in the past, and we assure them that if they favor us with a similar evidence of their good-will in future there shall be no economy of effort on our part to make our intercourse both pleasant and profitable to them.

As we possess almost unlimited facilities for supplying the coal trade, and as we are desrious o extending our already large business, we respect fully invite the patronage of new customers; and if we succeed in thus increasing our present con nection, we guarantee that we shall be indefatigable in our endeavor to justify the confidence of

We again thank our patrons for their past generous patronage, and respectfully solicit a renewal of their esteemed custom.

C. LYONS & CO

Queen Street Charlottetown, P.E.I.

March 19 1919

Canadian National Railways --OPERATING ONE HOUR EARLIER

Important Daylight Saving Change of Time at 2 a.m. Sunday, March 30, 1919

All clocks and watches used in operation of Canadian National Railway will at 2 a. m. Sunday, March 30th, be advanced one hour. To prevent serious confusion and in-Charlottetown 12.50 p. m., arrive convenience to the public the attention of all concerned ia Borden 4.00 p.m.; returning leave directed to the following conditions resulting from the

Daily, except Sunday, leave ommissions, subordinate to the Charlottetown 3,30 p. m., arrive Emerald Junction 5.05, connect Railway time, all concerned should keep in mind that while with train from Borden, arrive trains continue to leave Railway Stations on present sche-Summerside 6.05 p. m., Tignish dule, such schedule will be operated one hour ahead of present local time. Therefore any municipality where Daily, except Sunday, leave local time is not changed to correspond with the new Rali gional commissions would act as Charlottetown 4.30 p. m., arrive boards of conciliation in settling Emerald Junction 710 p.m., leave HOUR EARLIER than shown in current folders and

> Where municipal time is changed to correspond with the new Railway time, passengers will not experience difficulty growing out of the change.

create a corporation operated without profit to the railroads without profit to the railroads Junction 2.55 p. m., Borden 4.00

-SHIP TO US DIRECT-

THE TOP MARKET PRICE PAID AND EQUITABLE GRADING MADE -No DELAYS AT ANY POINT-

We are registered with and recognized by the United States War Trade Board and all of the Collectors for Customs under licence P. B. F. 30, and you can send your furs to us direct by our tag or any tag, changed to suit, is marked "Furs of Canadian Origin," and your furs will come right through.

forty inches in width and was reinforced with steel supports our plan, Walter said. "It is simple, easy of application, and It was examined by experts after the accident and they pronounced by Index it investors will feel lottetown 4.50 p. m. The rules and ethics of the exchange do not permit us sending out alluring price lists, yet we give you an exact stewart 4.15 p. m. arrive Character of the exchange do not permit us sending out alluring price lists, yet we give you an exact stewart 4.15 p. m. arrive Character of the exchange do not permit us sending out alluring price lists, yet we give you an exact stewart 4.15 p. m. arrive Character of the exchange do not permit us sending out alluring price lists, yet we give you an exact stewart 4.15 p. m. arrive Character of the exchange do not permit us sending out alluring price lists, yet we give you an exact stewart 4.15 p. m. arrive Character of the exchange do not permit us sending out alluring price lists, yet we give you an exact stewart 4.15 p. m. arrive Character of the exchange do not permit us sending out alluring price lists, yet we give you an exact stewart 4.15 p. m. arrive Character of the exchange do not permit us sending out alluring price lists, yet we give you are exact stewart 4.15 p. m. arrive Character of the exchange do not permit us sending out alluring price lists, yet we give you are exact stewart 4.15 p. m. arrive Character of the exchange do not permit us sending out alluring price lists, yet we give you are exact stewart 4.15 p. m. arrive Character of the exchange of ed it of sufficient strength for the purpose for which it was used. They attribute the col
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Daily except Sunday leave fur company, as we cut out all middleman's profit in dealing direct with you,

a. m. Georgetown 6.45 a. m. Mt. fave cents more on the dollar than the average advertising

> lottetown 10,00 a. m. returning St. Louis Fur Exchange 7th & Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo, U.S. A. March 12, 1919-3i

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We cater to the men's trade, and no other. If you were sick you wouldn't call to see a Tailor, or a Blacksmith, about the condition of your health. Of course not; you would call to see a Doctor

If you wanted a Suit or an Overcoat would you go to see a Doctor, or a Shoemaker? Not at all. You would go to see a First Class Tailor.

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Gloves

We have just the kind of Gloves you need, fined and unlined. Also Wool Gloves for this time of year. Suedes and Tans-both combination. Priec.....\$1.00 to \$4.00

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two-piece and light and heavy weight. Prices per suit \$1.90 to \$5.50

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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Prince Edward Island.

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Passenger Traffic Manage

District Passenger Agent, [Charlottetown, P.E.I.

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to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Boat Harbor at North

Lake, P. E. I.," will be received at

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1919,

for the construction of a channel

in accordance with conditions

Each tender must be accom-

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chartered bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 p. c. of the

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returned if the intending bidder

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Department of Public Works,

.. CANADIAN NATIONAL

RAILWAYS

Change of Time-P. E. I.

District

Commencing Monday, June 2

WEST-Daily, except Sunday,

1919, trains will run as follows

leave Charlottetown 6.15 a. m.,

ing leave Borden 9.00 p. m., ar-

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Daily, except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 12.50 p. m., arrive

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Daily, except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 4.30 p. m., arrive Emerald Junction 7.10 p.m., leave Emerald Junction 10.00 p. m., on arrival of train from Borden; ar-

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Thoughts In Winter

Who when the short, drear winter days draw in And early eves assume unsought

control. But does not dream of Spring days begin To peep through roseate dawns and to unroll

The gorgeous scenery of the green-gowned Earth Before our view? The mind's of rarest worth Amid the wintry dusks, in im

agining Scenes of wild beauty of majestic Spring!

Who, clasped by Sorrow's hand, neath Grief's rude spell And when Misfortune dogs the steps they take,

But by fair thoughts are not consoled as well-Some soulful prayer lisped for the dear Dead's sake-Some little act of kindness glad-

ly done? These lift the veil of sadness one by one-The bright hours' blessings fill

the daily need,

Minds are refreshed and souls by grace are freed. Pte. Frederick B. Fenton, 3rd and 1st Btns., C. E. F. Toronto, Feb. Ist.

A Telephone Message

(Mary Catherine Crowley, in The Ave Maria.) Concluded

Mary, as she entered the little parlour.

cover, thanks be to God: and to follow and feed him for he does the promptness with which aid not yet know how to feed himreached him last night! For an self. This is the next lesson he older man there would have been has to learn. He must also small chance and the surgeons know where to sleep, and how to would have had little hope for protect himself from all the other him had he lain on the floor in creatures that want to catch him the factory until morning. He and eat him. Then he must be asks to see you."

"Let me tell you the circum- about. stances first; for Neal will be spared his employer."

seems there were irregularities in cherries, too. These little the accounts of the Johnson wild cherries grew on a big Paint Works; and Mr. Johnson tree in the grove. presumably to rob the safe resting since the little ones were Thus he came unexpectedly upon hatched.

heart sang to itself, as in an were hungry for they began to undertone, a song of thankful- call. Nothing happened. They ness. How good God was to called again. Still no food. her! She had used her utmost This must have been a great endeavour to return charity for surprise, for usually their cries unkindness by sending help to brought a parent with food at Mr. Johnson, as she surmised; and once. Hungrier and hungrier the sufferer she had aided was they grew, and louder and louder not the man who had been harsh they called, but still no parents and unfeeling to those she loved. All this time 1 could see the but Matthew Neal, who loved mother and father birds sitting her truly and would not relin- near, and I also began to wonder quish the hope of making her why they did not bring somehis wife.

And Matthew's patient persistence was in the end rewarded. Old James Johnson, startled by beak Squawking madly, the the realization that Neal had two hungry youngters flung been felled by a blow meant for themselves upon her. They alhimself-a blow from which he most knocked her off the perch. could scarce have recovered-ex- She just hopped out of the way perienced a change of heart, and and did not seem to care that returned to the practice of his

A short time later Matthew
Neal and Mary Graham were Neal and Mary Graham were married; for Matthew had accepted the position of head book- A few years ago flying keeper at the Paint Works; and Mr Johnson had sent word to Scott's Emilision worry about the mortgage, which he would permit to continue indefinitely or until she could pay

Aching Joints

parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especiall after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in we

"I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism but have been completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grate ful." Miss Frances Smith, Prescott, Ont "I had an attack of the grip which lett meak and helpless and sufering from rheu matism. I began taking Hood's Sarsaperilla and this medicine has entirely cureene. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life." M. J. McDorala, Trenton, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumatism-sutward application can. Take it.

True Bird Story

The young bird has to learn how to do things just as small boys and girls do, although not in exactly the same way.

One of the first lessons earns is how to fly. He really knows how to do this, but needs practice until his wings grow strong enough to carry him through the air. Many young birds begin this practice before they leave the nest. I have often seen a nestling beating and heating his wings without stirring an inch from his tiny home. You have heard perhaps that

the father and mother birds push their babies out of the nest. Do not believe any such thing because it is not true. I have seen many young birds leave the nest of their own accord, but never one pushed out. Sometimes the mother may coax her children, but often they fly out "O Father will he live?" cried while the parents are away finding food.

After the young bird leaves "Yes Miss Graham, he will re- the nest his father and mother able to sing, and no doubt there "I was going at once," broke are many other lessons for him to learn that we do not know

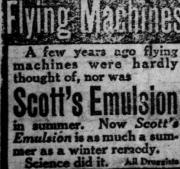
Once I had a good chance to permitted to speak only a few watch two young blue jays learn words" continued the priest, to get their own living. After quietly. "It was a strange hap they left the nest they lived in a pening that struck him down and little grove, where I could easily find them when I went to watch. "But Mr. Johnson is not Mat- They seemed to be always hunthew's employer. I can not gry, and every few minutes one understand how he came to be of the parents would hurry up there at all," protested the girl. | with a grasshoper or some other "For the time he was in the insect to stuff into the wide-open service of the management. It mouths. They were fed choke-

has been spending the evenings One day after giving the at his office going over the books twins chokecherries, the parents in an endeavour to discover to slipped quietly out of sight, and whom the inaccuracies might be stayed away a long time. I traced. Failing in this, he en- could see them perching near gaged young Mr Neal as an ex- but the young birds could not. pert accountant. Last night the The father and mother were not dishonest clerk whose peculations hunting food as usual but seemed were suspected, having remained to be taking a rest. I wondered at in the building, entered the office, this, for I had never seen them

the worker whom it is thought, The twins, who were quite as he supposed to be the senior large as their parents now, did partner. A struggle followed; not try to pull any of the fruit fortunately, the assailant had from the trees, although it grew no other weapon than a club. all about, and they had often He finally got away. Neal was seen it done. They sat idly stunned by a blow on the head, picking at their toes, stretching but he will be about again in a their beautiful wings, or hopping from branch to branch.

Despite her anxiety, Mary's Soon it was evident that they

At last the mother flew to the children, but with nothing in her



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they were hungry. Again the twins flew at her, begging for food, and again she calmly hopped out of the wav. Then she hopped up to a bunch of cherries and pulled one. The children crowded close, and what do you think that bird did? She deliberately wallowed that cherry herself!

The twins seemed dumfounded. For a minute they did not make sound nor move a muscle. Then screaming louder than ever they began jerking at the chokecherries for themselves. At first they were so clumsy they dropped every one, but soon they managed to swallow a few.

Those two young bluejays had rned the great lesson of their

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"Why did you do that?" asked four-year-old Donald. "Because, dear, poor daddy has erms, and the germs get on the

ishes, so then I boil them, and that kills the horrid germs." Donald turned this over in his ittle mind for several minutes.

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All clocks and watches used in operation of Canadian National Railway will at 2 a. m. Sunday, March 30th, be advanced one hour. To prevent serious confusion and inrrive Charlottetown 10.35 a. m convenience to the public the attention of all concerned ia Daily, except Sunday, leave directed to the following conditions resulting from the Bordes 6.40 a, m., arrive Emerald important change of time

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