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West Land Regulations

The sole head of a family, or any mals over 18 years old, who was at the com. suspeement of the present war, and who has since continued to be a British embject or a subject of an allied or neusection of available Dominion Land in peril of the suitors for such Bill Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberts, and such petition must be signed oplicant must appear in person at the said parties. oplicant must appear in person at Domin'm Lands Agency or Sub-Agenc. for District. Enter by proxy may be Six months residence open 7 . Cultiva-

as pre-emption, Price \$3.00 per sere Duties-Reside six months in each o stant and cultivate 50 xteacasre May obtain pre-emption patent as soe

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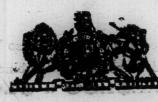
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Ch'town, 6th June, 1918.

Prince Edward Island

Legislative Assembly.

Rules Relating to Private Bills 36 All petitions for Private Bills must be presented within fourteen days after the com-mencement of the season exclusive of adjournment.

37 No Private Bill shall be brought into the House, but upon a petition first presented, truly stating the case at the

38 A committee shall be an

pointed at the commencement of every Session consisting of five a quorum, to be denominated. may seebre an asjoining quarter-section The Private Bills Committee to whom shall be referred every Private Bill, and no proceedings bree years after earning homosterd after the first reading shall be had supon such Bill until such Committee has reported thereon

> 39 So soon as the Committee has reported any Bill, such Bill together with any amendments that may be suggested by the Committee, shall be printed at the expense of the parties who are suitors for such Bill and eading if deemed necessary by he Committee.

40 No Bill for the particular interest of any person or persons, read a second time until all fees be paid for the same into the hands of the Clerk of the House

No Bill having for its object the vesting in or conferring Municipality or Body corporate shall be received or read in the

Clerk Legislative Assembly. November 27, 1918. 4i.

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JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office Ch'town, Nov. 22, 1918 Nov. 27, 1918-3i

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League of Nations." the league of nations is required

ecent interview, presented the following outline of his own idea should not be permitted again. regarding the League of Nations: The league of nations ought to said, "to take our proper share ties who have not yet reached in the reconstruction and regen- the stage of democracy equal to thought the League of Nations a a government. It may be diffivital necessity in some shape or cult for the new communities to other if this war is to be pre- adopt forms of government and ductive of good as well as of manners of administration applithe world must combine to pre agerd the work of the capiter

world's thought. The United dertaken. There is weakness of States of America must take its human natura and inevitable share in the responsibilities involved. If the extremely desirable league of nations is to be something more than a preventative of internationl dispute, it must be a league for the preservation of peace and the preventing of war. These are vital interests but not the sole interests clyilized mankind must safeguard. The world must be more complicated place than we often think and will never be an easy place to manage. One of the chiefest difficulties is different graduations in civili- the body it goes before God to be that the world could be quietly weighed in the balance. The

or league of nations, must have Heaven or hell forever. their welfare safeguarded and although it may seem as mere ticular judgment, the judgmen able, concrete international machinery is one of the highest functions of the conference. The complexity of the problem cannot be exaggerated. President Wilbut the world will not made safe for democracy as a result of the war, are likely to increase enormously. Having regard for the number of them now being created in Eastern Europe, many of them small and all more or less democratic, it must not be assumed that when the map of Europe is re-created there will be no more states where war would be unlikely No true democratic state is capable of a long designed and

government of Germany deliberately pursued a policy of international crime, using other states as stepping stones to their ultimate aim. It is impossible to conceive of democratic states cherishing designs equal to these in inquity, but passions arise be tween neighboring domocracies

to superintend and control not only the criminal intentions of great autocracies but to see that "It is good for all of us," he act as a trustee for the communi-

The league of hations must sponsibilities. This is one of the epresent this influence of the greatest tasks that could be unselfishness to contend against The result may be imperfect but we must make an effort to des with the problems thrust upon The prominence Wilson has given to the subject is a valuable contribution to civilization."

Particular Judgment

'It is appointed unto men once to die and after this the Jadgment," (Hebrews ix! 27.) mediately after the soul leave zation, their ideals, traditions and judged. It stands defenseless at methods. It is folly to suppose the Divine tribunal while it is made to consist of equal states good deeds that it has performed during life are compared with the eternal destiny is decided by the

outcome of this trial. It is either salvation or damnation. It That is what we call the par speculation, yet it is my opinion of the soul stripped of its earthly that to provide for them a work- covering and standing helples before the God Who gave being. The reason why we are judged is because we are respon sible beings. We are creature of understanding and will, Go has favored us with the power o son used a striking and illumin- knowing good and evil. He has ating phrase in saying the world given us a will whereby we are must be made safe for democracy enabled to choose or reject the good or evil when we know We love liberty. If we would enjoy it we must pay the price merely by multiplying the num- and the price of liberty is respon ber of democratic states, which sibility. We are free and hence accountable. We have the gift and we enjoy it. We must therefore

bear its burden. The irrationa animal is not judged because it lacks the faculties of knowing and willing, thence it is not ro-But we have freedom. And evil is so attractive in many in stances that, even though we know it to be evil, we are drawn towards it almost irresistibly We seem to be almost powerless to choose the good. This, how cherished criminal scheme such ever, is a delusion. While it as autocracies proved themselves true that we are naturally weak guilty of. The thinkers and yet God supplies the strength as we need it. His grace helps u and assists us to overcome th temptations that seem to draw u down. Moreover, even when w fail God has regard to our natura weakness and supplies us wit the means of arising from ou sad state. He is to us now God of Mercy, exhorting us to d what is right and to repent our sins. He pleads with us, He which may make them quite as urges us. He does everything prone to war as other forms of short of forcing us. The arm of government. Some hostile critics His mercy is extended now to say that the result of the changes sustain us in our dangerous surthat seem likely to occur will be roundings, but the time is coming that seem likely to occur will be when the arm of mercy will be to Balkanize Europe, but I look withdrawn and extended again. forward to the Balkans to be But this time it will bear a sword very different to what the past of justice, to fall upon us and would be intolerable if Europe ourselves of His mercy. Now I cannot say too much in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills."

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naterial for the day when we shall be judged.

On that day we shalf stand alone with God defended only by our good deeds. The bright light of the Sun of God will be cast upon our naked souls, showing us our misdeeds in all their hideousness. We shall shrink before that sight. The Divine light will dazzle and daze us. Our soul will admit its failings and condemn us. How happy we shall feel then if we can raise our eyes and gaze unabashed at the pure light searching our souls, if we can feel sure that our good deeds far outweigh our evil ones. How glad we shall be to know that at last we are to reis the time for us to bring this to pass. " Now is the acceptable time, now is the day of salvation," Our future fate is in our. own hands. If we close our eyes

ened gently from the sleep of leath by words of welcome. If ve die in sin we shall be aroused ndement of all men. -The Tablet.

in God's grace we will be awak-

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Christmas Greetings

We return our grateful thanks to our subscribers for their have been sending them during most acceptable sense, A MERRY CHRISTMAS. of the German armies in the

A Years Accomplishment.

Hon. Sir Thomas White. Mir. ister of Finance and at presen acting Prime Minister of Canada while in Toronto a few days ago handed a statement to the press of the Dominion, calling attention to what the Union Governformation, and since it received its manadate from the people or December 17th, 1917. Since then the Union Government ha vigorously prosecuted the war and carried out the policies for which it was formed The statement refers to

national registration of last June as having proved of use in pro viding valuable information for the work of reconstruction; the dustry at a high degree of effi ciency by extensive credits, in creased agricultural production through the Government's cam paign; the additional taxation or war profits, and incomes, and the expanding revenues of the Do minion, and the evidence prosperity of the people in the big success of the vast Victory Loan campaign; the \$25,000,000 made available by the Government for loans to the provinces to provide better housing condi tions; the successful operations of the Food Board, and the authori zation by the Government of the investigation by local munici palities of the high cost of living' with a view to regulating ex cessive profits, and the adjustment of labor disputes among

Board of Adjustment. With reference to the Military matters in connection with which Sir Thomas takes credit on be half of the Government, the act ing Premier's statement follows: "The Government has vigorously and impartially enforced the Military Service Act. As a resul there were obtained over 80,000 The Milltary Police under the military service, but the Govern

inforcements. "The Government Washington, has maintained our fighting forces at the front up to full strength and over strength during the whole of present year and victories. "The breaking of the features in the great and decisive part taken by the forces o Canada, in all the victorious fight ing which has brought peace to the world through the overthrow

"Diring the year, Canada ha supplied a greater number believed, excelled any other part of the Empire. Canada has also organized and provided tank railway, forestry and other ser addition, organized and despatch ed to Siberia a small but highly efficient expeditionary force co-operate with the Allied force there. "While our casualties have been unavoidably heavy they have been relatively small er, having regard to the result achieved, than in any previou uperior equipment. "There hav peen no troops in France more strongly maintained or more highly equipped in every arn and service than those of Canada This fact had undoubtedly as mportant bearing woon the brilli ant results which they were able achieve in the field.

"An outstanding feature of the Government's policy during the year has been the establish ment of a great shipbuilding industry. More than 40 steel vessels for Government accoun are now under order, the tota and the coming year aggregat The activities of all Canadian shipyards are being maintained at their highest capacity, furnishing employment for an army of workmen and sustaining many subsidiary enterprises of an important national character.

their dependents have been sub stantially increased and extended. Separation allowance to the wives and dependents of those serving overseas has been in creased. A Department of Sol diers' Civil Re-establishment has policies have been elaborated for re-establishing the soldier in civil

kind. In the desliberation of the one great bulwark of liberty vestigated in order that all who composed of representative busi-

ance and a most urgent appeal ington through whose efforts was made for further man power Canadian manufacturing industry dealt with during the period of to assist in stemming the tide of and Canadian labor have been reconstruction, and particularly

Work of a most important and acterized the efforts in the profar-reaching character has been secution of the war, and confi f the Cabinet looking to the of the constructive measure of the business growing out of the rehabilitation of the devas tated sections of Europe, as well as meeting the maeds of Great Britain and her Allies, a Canaablished in London, transferred

working out war problems. special committee on which both employers and employes are represented was appointed to consider and recommend measures to and capital, and labor has been sub-committee the Cabinet Government. "Legislation has been passed providing for the exchanges throughout the proinces and of labor clearing nouses under federal jurisdiction.

Board constituted, on which em-

pleyers and employes are repre-

sented. "In its war work and reconstruction activity the Government has sought the co-operation of the women of Canada whose patriotic unselfish and devoted services played so notable part in Canada's conduct of the var. On the various boards and committees to which they have been appointed, Canadian women have served with ability and distinction. The extension of the one of the most noteworthy features of the last session of Parliament. "The Government has placed the purchasing of all supplies for all the departments of the Government -in the hands of the War Purchasing Comnission, a body of business men.

ference in the purchase of goods for the Government. "During the year the Prime Minister and three of his colleagues attended the meetings of passionate grounds or for other life. A Soldier's Land Settle- the Imperial War Cabinet and heritatingly the quiet naturalness ment Board has been appointed of the Imperial War Conference and great progress made in de- in London where matters of tremendons strain. The absence veloping a policy under which great importance is affecting the of mourning is extraodinary, the suitable land will be acquired for conduct of the war and the probwhich they will be aided in est the war were considered by repre- In my country factory women Orleans Item).—Of one thing this tablishing themselves upon the sentatives of the Dominions and are sallow and listless. Here, trip has left me confident, that is land. "The Department of the mother country. "The Prime ment is continuing proceedings Militia and Defence and the Minister and three of his colleaagainst those in default under Overseas Ministry of Military gues are now in London in conthe Military Service Act with a Forces have worked out, during ference with the Imperial authori- work with a will which the men Mr Edward Wheeler (Current view to their being brought to the year, plans for demobilization, ties and the representatives of would find it hard to equal. justice, and punished for their so that as soon as the troops are the other Dominions and of the offenses, "Serious difficulties in released from their duties and Allies, in connection with the the enforcement of the law have transportation facilities are avail work of the peace conference Fransisco Call).—Our trip to the and soul-racking duty with a been encountered in certain situable, the men will be returned to which will re-cast the map of
ations by reason of trafficking in Canada and restored to their Europe and reach determinations

Transisco Cail).—Our trip to the and soul-racking duty with a
Great Fleet and the information pluck of presistence never before
from our own Admiral Sims in the world history, as I believe, exemptions and leave certificates. homes and civil occupations of the most momentous and far- about the British and American exceeded or equal on a large These cases are being fully in- "During the year a War Trade reaching consequences to all man- navies enabled us to understand scale."

plexity of the problems to be German advance the Government, largely benefitted by orders those connected with industrial piratical submarines of the Pruswith the assent of Parliament secured from and the facilitation readjustment, demobilization and sian regime, are dismantled and took prompt and effectual mea- of business with departments of repatriaiton of our soldiers and cease to be a menace to the world. sures to obtain the necessary re- the United States Government at the reorganization of our social I hope to see the day that a great "An economic mission has been these great tasks the Govern- of a League of Nations to police

ent to Siberia to study condi- ment is bringing the same united and protect the world, ions and one the way for the and wholehearted resolution and xtension of Canadian trade. determination which have chanecomplished by the Reconstruc-dently relies upon our Canadian now in sight has been emphasized on and development Committee people for its undivided suppor

American Editor's View of Britain's Part in The War

rom Washington, and a Cana- England under war conditions Certain resources which Great dian Trade Commission at Otta- at the invitation of the Min. Britain had before the war, and

Mr. Edward W. Bok (Ladies ion is unthinkable. Home Journal).—In common been told of Great Britain's share. development of a system of labor mingling with your people here little more than your bare hands and men in France, it has been tremedous part has been played I war labor policy has been by the British people and those formulated and a Labor Appeal

ong-to-be remembered trip are nany, and they must first British character, of your shy layed and are playing in the the history of Great Britain.

mpressed by the efficiency of your war industry, and even for our own, if thus eliminating all political pre-

Monthly).-If you ask me what away with me, I answer unlems of reconstruction following the first, is of the women workers in your great workers at Glasgow that the British Empire stands they are ruddy as if they had glorious record of material, politi-

that the English fleet belongs not only to Great Britain but to all the world; and it may not be a

Mr. R. V. Oulahan (New York Times)-What the British fleet to us during our visit, and our known to us in a very illuminating way how deep a debt of grati tude we owe to the magnificient British navy, which has furnished the foundation for this triumph about to be realized by the allied armies,

Mr. Mark Sullivan (Collier's Weekly,)-What Great Britain alone was to the world before the With chause courtesy, war, Great Britain and the the first party of American United States together must be arv of Information, wrote with which she spent most generously one accord to Lord Beaverbrook in order to preserve civilization. Labor and the Government in admiration which these most natural working out of the for Britain's effort. We quote to carry on the war and preserve some typical passages from these civilization. That we should take a selfish advantage of the situat-

> Mr. L. W. Nieman (Milwaukee with many thousands of Ameri- Journal). - We have seen England cans I had no adequate concep- and we know the truth. I must tion of the British part in this say that to me it has been a I say this, how little we have marked the conduct of your In these weeks, however, of the Kaister's hordes off with

> > Mr. C. H. Towne (McClure's

Magazine.)-If there is one imthat I am taking back to the humble pilgrim to a land that have always loved, cannot exll over England, and in Scotland where I was also privileged to Dr. Albert Shaw (Review of fort so long and so bravely-how Reviews.)-We were enormously can one fear for her? We can oing in bringing the merchani- Fransisco Argonaut). - Many nation to a war forcus. The have been led to wonder if anyyoung women of England are in body not privileged to see Britain no manner less feminine, and in at war-in England and Scotland all respects they are the more -will ever be able adequately to valuable to themselves and the conceive the energy and sacrific country, for the part they have of your people. The spectacle is that of a country which has subevery motive and purpose, not Success on the war. It is a spectacle of infinite dignity-even of majesty

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GODDESS Corsets have flexible rust proof boning. Goddess Corsets have protective shield beneath the lacing, ensuring perfect smoothness of fit, without a wrinkle, and without a pinch. The band of elastic inserted in the skirt section of Goddess corsets to express their gratitude for all have passed to the United States, draws the garment smoothly and closely to the figure. After Goddess front lacing corsets the facilities which had been They passed to us, not because we are once properly adjusted they do not need to be laced or unlaced. Goddess Corsets the present year co-operative re- given them. These letters also wanted them, or tried to get are guaranteed for one year from date of purchase, against breakage or rust of stays, or lations were established between convey, with sincerity, the them, but merely through the tearing of fabric. We have sizes twenty to thirty.

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Here's a splendid chance to get a new hat for the kiddies—hats new this season, mart, well made, correct in shape and style, every one to be closed out at..., \$1.98

This lot includes hats worth to\$4.50

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ook! Read! Realize!

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 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,

WELL, there's where we shine !!!

We study the business. We know what suits a young man, we know what suits a middle-aged man, and we know what suits the old gentleman-both in goods and in style. It does not make any difference whether you want your clothes Ready-to-Wear, or Madeto-Order. We are equally in a position to suit you. We do not let a suit or overcoat leave our establishment until it suits and fits the mar who is buying. Our prices are always right when you take the

Do not forget that we are sole agents for the famous W. H. Leishman & Co., Wholesale Custom Tailors. We have an elegant stock of Overcoats to show you at the present time.

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Gloves

We have just the kind of Gloves you need, lined 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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Come and get your Underwear before it is all sold. We have all kindstwo-piece and light and heavy weight. Prices per suit \$1.90 to \$5.50

MacLELLAN BROS.

ADVERTISE IN THE HDRALD

The London Times correspondent says that it seems reasonthe past twelve weeks,

spending Christmas at Sandring- year's Christmas market, ham Palace. He remains in London to welcome the Presi-

ors of the Krupp munitions 10,000,000,000 cubic feet, four Covehead; but came to Charlette- object the vesting in or conferring board at Essen, including Dr. times greater than the biggest town when quite young. He upon board at Essen, including Dr.
Bransend inventor of the "Big Berthas," have been arrested by the new airship will be 11 000 the revolutionary committee in hat city according to a decording to a decordin hat city according to a dam . . ! ese ived at Amsterdam.

John A. A McDonald and others, was successfully launched on

British newspapers are planhing to establish a special airof the peace conference from Paris to London twice a day. The British are establishing a press bureau in Paris while the French will use the same organization they did in the war,

Another batch of returned soldiers reached here Saturday night. They were accorded most hearty welcome, and were escorted to the soldiers hall on Queen Street where they were treated to refreshments. Afterwards addresses of welcome were delivered and the proceedings terminated with the National Anthem. The League of the Cross Band officiated.

Cape Town that the Spanish influenza epidemic in South Africa resulted in a financial loss to the Insurance Companies of a Captain carried on, often con- on St. Peter's Road where intermillion and a half sterling. A leading manager states that the few weeks of the epidemic cost the Companies considerably more than the whole of the heavies claims of the war paid out in Cape Colony and the Orange Free State.

received in Paris, that Germans, between December 17 and December 26, must deliver up to

The war cabinet and the Admirof the Naval Staff shall visit the to think that this Christmas, for

Arrangements in hand in Lon- When the total German casu- r houghts turn back in sad memory don ensure the return of 55,000 alties are published the numbe Canadians by the end of Jan. of deaths will be about two gave all for that peace. Good from various branches of the million, according to the Cologne will should come to men on earth service both in France and Eng-Gazette of November 25th, a this Christmas: They have not in New York.

able to believe that about six market day, yesterday had the million persons perished from added distinction of being the world of those high ideals for upon a petition first presented influenza and pneumonia during Christmas market day. This distinction was specially emphazised by marked advances in the years; namely the ideals of dem. by the said parties. Headquarters in London in-prices of commodities. Eggs ocracy friendship mutual underforms the Canadian Press that which had of late been graduthe British Columbian troops ally soaring upwards, leaped to lives of men of the nation. As every Session consisting of five will go home via the Panama 65 cents a dozen; geese that you have poved yourselves in members of whom three shall be Canal. Several thousand sol-diers will therefore reach home to three and a half a week ago best soldiers, so when the time The Private Bills Committee to diers will therefore reach home to three and a half a week ago were sold at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen will pove yourselves to be the better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen whom shall be referred every pourselves to be the better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen whom shall be referred every pourselves to be the better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen will pove yourselves to be the better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen whom shall be referred every pourselves to be the better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys went one better and stood at \$6,00 for a fifteen pounder. Turkeys better and stood at \$6,00 for a best of cirizens; Before many Comimttee has reported thereon President Wilson is expected fourteen pounder. These are a month s of the new year have run to the House. to reach London tomorrow. few of the Christmas boquets their course, I hope you will all King George has cancelled ar- the market won en were holding once again be safely home in has reported any Bill, such Bill rangements providing for his out to their patrons at this Canada. I wish nothing bettert together with any amendments

The London Times nounces, on authority of its The New York Yacht Club, at special correspondent, that a meeting held on the 20 decided Britssh airship has made a cruise to decline the challenge of Royal of 61 hours without a stop. It Ulster Yacht club for a race for is no longer a secret that the

Brothers & Co. In 1882 he notice containing a full descripmiles, able to lift a weight of 200

The new order in-council of Saturday last. She was christened the Dominion Government in able and stood high in the comthe "Victory Chimes. She is to relation to post-discharge par of have three masts and is expected returned soldiers, not only doubles popularity with the people, o be rigged right away and the time in which they are to be he was elected, for several terms, oaded for the Newfoundland carried on the pay lists; but also to the City Council and subsedoubles the rate of pay. By the provision of the new regulation a private fer instance will receive a minimum of \$63 a month if he is single, or \$93 a month if he is married. Other ranks will be yaid proportionately. Heretofore the rate has been 1.10 per civil life. The announcement is will never know. His funeral pro week, over rural mail route made that all Canadian officertook place on Friday morning No 2 from Kensington, P. E. whos acting rank has been con- and was very largely attended Island, from the Postmaster Genferredto, up and including first In the Cathedral Solemn Mass ral's pleasure. November will retain this rank of Requiem was celebrated by ther information as to condition not anly up to demobilization but Rev. Father Maurice MacDonald, of proposed Contract may be seen that they will go on reserve of assisted by Rev. Father McQuaid and blank forms of Tender may officers as such. When, say, a Captain at the front was wounded, a Lieut immediately took over Hughes as Master of Ceremonies, his work and thereupon was achieved the Bishop, Rev. John F. WHEAR, corded the title of Captain with Dr. McLellan, Rev. Dr. Mac-It is authoratively stated from a Captain's pay. Unless the Millan and Rev. Joseph Gallant wounded officer whose place he

Sir Roberts Message

Premier Borden's Christmas nessage to the Canadians is published in the Canadian Record According to Berlin despatches, London. To all the Canadian forces in France and Britain h sends Xmas greeting, their invincible determination having enablthe Allies 1700 locomotives in ed them to play a great part periods from December 27 to January 6, and from January 7 days of struggle which happily to January 15, two additional batches of 1700 must be turned and justice. "After many wear over to the Allies. It is asserted years," the message proceed that if the deliveries are not "we celebrate this Christman carried out with regularity, the season in the dawn of an hono Germans will be forced to give able peace. In our rejoicing l up 5,00 locomotives as a penalty. us not fail to recall the memo of the sons of Canada who ha It is reported from London made the last sacrifice, the that the Admiralty views favor- ivilization - and Christani ably the suggestion that a large might endure. They have pas part of the British fleet com- d into eternal peace but let manded by Admiral Sir David pray that their unselfish and de- McLean & McKinnon from the Postmaster General's Beatty should visit the United voted spirit may be emulated by States. It is asserted, however, all true Canadians in the years Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law at no date for the visit has so come to the end that we may been fixed but it is understood fulfil worthily and not for our that it will be immediately after selves alone but for future genpeace has been signed. Subse- stations the great trust which quently the fleet will make a our great victory has imposed on

Minister Kemp gives the following message; It is wonderful Dominions and india in Febru- the first time in five years we may joyfully wish one another a 105 KENT STREET. Dec. 25, 1918 3i.

Local and Other Items Local and Other Items happy and even a Merry Christto those friends and comrades who will should come to men on earth

> copy of which has been received died in vain, however. In value far beyond any material ad-mencement of the season exvance that may result from the clusive of adjournment. Besides being the regular victorions conclusion of the war 37 No Private Bill shall be is the firm establishment in the brought into the House, but which they have been fighting and working these last four peril of the suitors for such Bill and such petition must be signed standing and co-operation in the standing and co-operation in the pointed at the commencement of

Mr Charles Lyons

In our obituary column las week we briefly recorded the de- eading if deeme he Committee. mise of Mr Charles Lyons, who America's cup in 1919, but announced that if the challenge were renewed for 1920 it would departed this life on the 18th inst. Mr. Lyans was one of our most wilely known and most highly esteemed citizens, and his read a second time until all fees bombarded Scarborough. An death is morned by a very wide be paid for the same into the airship already has been planned circle of friends and acquaintan hands of the Clerk of the House Three of the principle direct- the gas capacity of which will be ces. Deceased was born at 41 No Bill having for its

commenced business for himself tion of the land in question has The thee hundred ton schooner, built at Cardigan, by Mr
John A. A McDonald and others, thirty-six years. As a busines quently was elected Mayor of Charlottetown, serving the term beginning in 1912. In politics highly regarded by his party. He had been requested, more than once, to stand for election to the Legislature, and also for day for three months instead of the Commons. But he always ed to the Postmaster General of six months It will apply to declined. He will be much miss- will be received at Ottawa until men discharged after Nov. 11th ed by the poor, to whom he had noon on Friday, the 3rd January 1919, for the conveyance of His and is designed ro help them to been a good friend. But the excarry on pending absorption into tent of his charity, the public Contract for four years, six times

> were in the Sanctuary. After had taken came back to his unit, Libera and absolution the cor within a certain period the acting tege proceeded to the cemetery tirned in the rank shortly after- ment took place. May his soul

The Market Prices

rest in peace.

1	Butter to 0.50	
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	Fowls each	I
	Chickens per pair 1.00 to 1.25	l
e	Flour (per cwt.) 0.00 to 0.00	I
	Beef (small)0.10 to 0.10	
	Beef (quarter)0.08 to 0.11	
t	Mutton per lb 0.11 to 0.00	
d	Pork	C PERSONAL
y	Potatoes.,0.60 to 0.65	
U	Hay' per 100 lbs0.95 to 1.00	
y	Black Oats0.80 to 0.85	
8,	Hides (per lb.)0.15 to 0.15	
20	TOMIT SKILLS (DET 10.) U.33 W U.00)
et	Sheep Pelts 1.25 to 1.50	
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ve	Turkeys (per lb.)0.40 to 0.45	
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Legislative Assembly.

Prince Edward Island. Rules Relating to Private Bills.

36 All petitions for Private

that may be suggested by the Committee, shall be printed at the expense of the parties who are suitors for such Bill and printed copies thereof delivered a the members before the second eading if deemed necessary by

departed this life on the 18th 40 No Bill for the particular

Clerk Legislative Assembly. November 27, 1918. 4i.



Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS address

Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, Nov. 22, 1918 Nov. 27, 1918-3i

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 3rd January, 1919, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mail on a proposed con-tract for four years, six times per-week, over rural mail route No. from Albany, P. E. Island, from the Postmaster General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Albany and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR,

Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, Nov. 22, 1918. Nov. 27, 1918-3i

Mail Contract

SEALED Tenders, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, n Friday, the 7th of February, 1919, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week over Rural Mail route, No from Cardigan, P. E. Island

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Cardigan, Newport, Lot 54, Launching Place, and at the office of the Post

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'Town, 23rd Dec. 1918.

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BUY War-Savings Stamps

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WHEREVER THIS SIGN



DISPLAYED

BUY War-Savings Stamps for \$4.00 each, place them on the Certificate, which will be given to you; have your Stamps registered against loss. free of charge at any Money-Order Post Office; and on the first day of 1924, Canada will pay you \$5.00 each for your stamps.

Stamps for 25 cents each. Sixteen of these Thrift Stamps on a Thrift Card will be exchanged for a W.-S. S. Thrift Stamps do not bear interest. Their virtue is that they enable you to apply every 25 cents you can save towards the purchase of a ent, interest-bearing security.

"If high rates of interest must be paid on Government borrowings it is but right that every man, woman, and child should have the opportunity to earn this interest."-Sir Thomas White

\$5.00 for \$4.00

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All Useful and Comfortable—New Mufflers New Coats, New Furs, New Skirts, New Your Soldier Boy Wants Gloves, and a full line of Leather Club Bags

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and Winter

All our New Fall Shoes are here. This year we have many special lines in each department.

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These shoes are the best heavy shoes made. See our many lines for men, women and children,

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The kind that keep you warm and dry. We sell the INDEPENDENT MAKE—Canada's Best.

We are agents for Queen Quality, Invictus, Clarke Bros. and Amherst Shoes. BARGAINS

Button Boots for Women, worth \$6.00. Now \$3.98 Button Boots for Women, worth \$4,00. New \$2.98

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M. McManus	New Haven	Shorthorn Bull	(5 years)
W. F. Weeks	Fredericton	4. 6.	(2 years)
David Reid	Victoria Cross		(2 years)
Ramsay Auld	West Covehead	" calf	
Frank Halliday	Eldon	6 Yorkshire Pigs	(5 weeks
Ramsay Auld	West Covehead	Yorkshire Hog	(2 years)
J.A.E.McDonald	Little Pond	Duror Jersey Boar	(2 years)
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No matter where he is, or what other tobacco he can et, the Island soldier whoch we tobaccoi's never satisfied with anything but HICKEY'S TWIST.

In hundreds of letters from the boys in Flanders, Franca 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 next parcel.

Hickey & Nicholson, Ltd

CHARLOTTETOWN.

WEAST > NOTE TO THE POST OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

TO MAKE GOOD BREAD You must have Good Yeast

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YOOD BREAD is, without question, the most im ortant article of food in the catalog of man's diet; 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 inferior or unreliable leaven. It is, moreover, a fact that with the use Fle ischmann's Xeast, more loaves bread of the same weight can be produced from a gven quantity of flo than can be produced with the use or any other kind or Yeast.

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 Fleischmann's Yeast.

If you have never used this Yeast give it a trial, Ask your Grocer for a "Fleischmann" Recipe.

R. F. MADDIGAN& Co Island. Agents for P

Children Of the Crusade

Frightened and pitiful, they walk

Through the familiar street, grown strange, Hand clasped in nand, they hear weird echoes start

From ruined homes. Fenr dumbs each small, child heart.

No tears ran down like dew ease their woe; Horror has dried the wells from

Their phantom banners in the salts to quiet her nerves for the breezes blow.

If one should call out "follow! they would run, Grime of the highway on their

tiny feet, Heedless alike of dust and blaz ing sun,

Forget, as dreams, the horror that were done.

None calls: weary they rest with in the shade, The ruined church. they learned to pray,

come, and laid Their homes in ruins, made their hearts afraid.

Before the Holy Mother, lov they bow,

Perhaps she hears and bring them aid, It must be she whose voice is

calling now, For see the cross is shining on court." her brow.

nimbus gleams A Red Cross worker, not from Heaven, they know!

Yet Mary heard and sent her here it seems,

Why The Fish Laughed

Concluded.

By this the youth knew that

said to the servant. "Tell her know but that their pretty that I am coming at once. But heads would be chopped off, if say that the moon is new; there they couldn't leap over. are eleven months in the year, Yet, try as they might, every

Now, when the Grand Vizier's and then she ran and leaped son came to the farmer's house, quite, quite over the ditch. But of course, he fell in love with the in leaping, off sailed her headyoung beautiful and clever daugh- dress, and, as she frantically ter at once. It was quite the clutched at it, off sailed her hair; proper thing to do under the and when she landed on the circumstances, you know; and he bank, there stood revealed not was a decidedly proper person, the shy handmaiden she was In fact he had always been cele-thought to be, but a very fright. brated for his excellent brand of ened man.

manners. He kissed her hand and did several beautiful salaams, begged pardon for having so but, when she told him of how rudely said "I don't believe it" she had interpreted all his clever to the Grand Vizier's son and the sayings for her father, his joy blushing maiden. And, of course, was so great that he kissed her like the great-souled people that all over again and cried: "Maid-en of my dreams, you are much maiden promptly forgave them. the cleverest person in the world; And do you know they say that surely you can tell me why the at the wedding feast, which fish laughed at her Mildly Meandering-and - completely - Charming Majesty the Queen.'

"Of course, I can," the maiden answered. "The fish laughed at the Queen, because there is treas- Lepdrs Suffer From the on in her palace.'

When she had spoken, the son of the Grand Vizier was so overwhelmed with joy, that he jumped into the air and cracked his heels together five times before he came down again. Then he seized the beautiful maiden

"Come with me to the palace at once, and save the life of my father. There is no time to be lost, and, if his head hasn't already been chopped off, we can be married and he will give us

So they fled fast as they could over the meadows, across the ALCOHOL stream with their boots on, and through the cornfield to the palace, where the poor Grand Vizier was about to be They burst into the throne room, here the King

All Stuffed Up from catarrh, especially in the morning.

collutes the breath, deranges the ston

Hood's Sarsaparilla which they sprang,

Cures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds ap the whole system.

> ordeal of so important a behead-"Stop, stop!" cried the Grand

Vizier's son. "We can tell you why the fish laughed." Immediately the court was an uproar. Everybody was clamoring to be told the reason

at the same time. Then the King banged with his sceptre on the royal throne, and howled for

"Nobody shall hear the reason but the Queen and myself." he Long years before the war had

There was a sudden silence, for the court was too clever to let their Royal Majesties see how disappointed they were. Then haautiful maiden tiptoed up to the King, and tue, - "- w each whispered in a royal ear.

"The fish laughed at the Queen because there is treason in the

And, do you know, that un-The light around her head, a grateful King, and that unfeeling Queen, snapped out at the same moment: "I don't believe

> Then the beautiful maiden bent over the Queen's ear and Have a wide ditch dug, your Majesty, and order your hand-

At first the Queen protested. But, when she had consulted the King, they agreed to do as the

beautiful farmer's daughter sugthe old farmer was wealthy and gested. So a wide ditch was could afford to keep a guest. He dug in the garden and the whole lifted the jar of milk to his court was invited to a jumping lips, but one taste showed him contest by the Queen's handthat there was water in the maidens. Poor dears! They milk. Then he tasted the jar of were terribly frightened. They milk. Then he tasted the jar of were terribly frightened. They mayor Grateful to Arch- minards Liniment cures ed for dear life for the other side "Return to your mistress," he of the ditch, for they did not

and the sea is not full of water." single one of them fell into the Not knowing what the words ditch and had to be rescued and meant, the servant ran on ahead given first aid to the injured, exto deliver the message to his cept the last. The last handmistress, who knew by it that maiden took a longer start than the servant had stolen part of the others. She picked up her the stranger's gifts, and punished skirts until they were I blush to tell you—far above her knees

Of course, the King and Queen carved the fish ?

-Adapted from ancient East Indian legend.

Flood In China

News from the flooded regions about Sheklung continues to come in, although the flood was back in June. One of the Canadian Sisters of the immaculate Conception in charge of the leper asylum there has written about the effects of the flood on their retreat, and from her account are taken these extracts: "Our unfortunate sick were

which the water carried them off their beds. They could not remain in the water, which was up to their shoulders. We lodged part in the new infirmary, and

ing 130 the protection of our house by giving them the lower in dry beds "After having made severa ppeals to the government, we

lated 100 persons. We still have thirty persons in our house All these trials do not dishearter us; we rejoice all the more that we have to divide the shelter of our roof with the most abandoned of this world.

"Among our unfortunate wom not obey when they were ordered to leave their rooms to enter them, having passed the night in the water, probably became dis ouraged, and in a moment of despair she threw herself out of the window of her room and was destroyod. We recovered the body a few hours afterwards, only to let the current carry it away, not having a little corner of earth for the dead, as we are be-

tween Heaven and water. "What is proposed is to buy an island at a higher elevation that of the men, as

the nursing sisters must ue two hours to the care of patients when every day, and to construct a new lazaretto secure from inun-

"But how can the poor missnot this be an opportunity to historical facts. appeal to the Sacred Heart. Let us recall the history of the maidens lo leap over it and we humble virgin, Pauline Marie Propagation of the Faith, saved her country from greater calamities than those from which we are now suffering. Every offering, however great or small may be, will be received with

bishop

During the recent epidemic the mayor of Philadelphia wrote the following grateful tribute: "It pleases me very much to have the opportunity of express-

ing for myself and the city ap-

preciation of the services of His

Grace, Archbishop Dougherty, and the Sisters in connection with the present epidemic. The epidemic came upon us so sudlenly and developed so rapidly that there was no time for preparation and the help which was so urgently needed to cope with the conditions had to be afforded promptly. Our call for help not only received ready and prompt response on the part of the Archbishop, but the help and assistance at once afforded by His Grace and the nuns was o effective. There were no means at the command of His Grace which he did not place immediately at the disposal of the health authorities. The prompt opening of those buildings within the jurisdiction of the Archbishop as emergency hospitals and the equipment of them placed at our disposal facilities which we need ed so urgently and which beyond

any doubt resulted in the saving of innumerable lives. In this connection most commendable service was rendered by th Philopatrian Club.

"I have never seen a greate demonstration of real charity self-sacrifice than has been given by the Sisters in their nursing of the sick, irrespective of the creed or color of the victims, whereever the nuns were sent. I look upon the services rendered by the Archbishop and the nuns as one of the most potent aids in making the headway we have toward getting control of the epi-

"It has been my pleasure to personolly express to the Archbishop my grateful appreciation for the splendid services render-

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