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CHARLOTTETOWN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1917

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Daily Ex. Sun. P. M.

7.40

11.10

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Dep. Charlottetown Arr.

Emerald Jct.

Kensington

Port Hill

" O'Leary
" Alberton

9.45 Dep. Emerald Jct.

7.00 Dep. Charlottetown

" Morell

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11.30 Arr. Souris

Arr. Cape Traverse

6.05 Arr. Tignish

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all those who have given me such liberal patron age in the past, and hope to receive their support in the future. askatchewan or Alberts. The app Saskatchewan, or Alberta. The appli-cant must appear in person at the De-minion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending Service, Splendid Values, and as expenses will be greatly reduced, all patrons will benefit by

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a homestead patent) and cultivate fift) acree, eatra.

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Aim of Education

Speaking at a college comnt. Rev. Dr. Pace, of the Catholic University, said :

that has quickened your teachers be awakened in the child and and you, the inner vitalizing force kept alive and strengthened as very soul, with power to lighten to full maturity. and to quicken? What higher There is no true understanding

this seminary exists today, if you die. And for what? That tain that training in the way of up- for future generations. right living is a part of education -yea more, its very essence. It is because we claim that knowledge of itself will not avail, ex-

cept it be employed to high and holy ends, that intelligence alone, unless the will be disciplined, can not establish us as citizens, either in the city that is built of men or without the knowledge and the nation, no growth, no develop fulfilment of any purpose that training as will make us ready

in and out of Charlottetown, that he has opened his New Dry Goods Store at 164 Richmond school that seeks to develop true sitizenship, to produce men and women and not merely thinking

int; whether we forget the past or hopefully turn to the future we cannot close our eves to the present, nor stop our unwilling ears against fact, and its eloquen tessons. Constantly, inevitably great truth is thrust upon as, the qualifies a human being to think wisely and do nobly in this crisis. We offer many Snaps both in Men's and it is the only instruction that sing forth its own free institut advance in all classes of Dry Goods, many of our the mind with principles that that war demands. Blot out from human thought the knowledge mark the line that separates true paths. which our Catholic schools speci-

universal right—the right of each service means obedience without my son, but it is uphill work, and all to life and happiness the right of every nation, weak or Now the spirit of discipline strong, to shape its destiny in the animating element of our how boys feel." perfect freedom. And thereby Catholic school. The spirit I say; for we declare that right is some-discipline is more than mere con-quite probable that the impatience thing sacred an endowment from formity to rule and regulation, of youth will seek to ignore the opposed our Maker and not from any more than timorous submission counsel of middle age; but youth human source, a title to existence to the power that commands or never should accuse middle age

uess of God, the Author of all right can we forget or disregard meaning, discipline is sacrifice the sanctity of right-in all our victory the final fruit of triumph selves. If right must be invio-What is your ideal and the late, if injustice must be hindered

purpose of your Christian Edu- and lawless ambition rebuked. ation? What has been the spirit the consciousness of right must which has wrought upon your the mind unfolds through youth

ims has animated them, and of right and no appreciation of rought you inspiration? What its sacredness except upon the deeper principle has shaped your moral basis -upon the fundamencourse, directing you upon the tal truth that the origin of right, safer path and ordering the con- its sanction and its obligatory duct of your thought in search power, is God's creative act. And that is straight.

of useful knowledge? this truth is taught to children "My father el You know full well the an- in all our Catholic schools.

ver; it is written plainly in the We have joined our forces wit lives of them who teach you; the hosts of other nations, and and by them it is transcribed up- have sent the bravest of our youth on your hearts and minds. If across the sea to battle and to have spent your student years the world may win its liberty, within its halls, and if as gradu- that the people of the earth may ates you take from it your title breathe the air of freedom and to distinction, it is because we let its blessed spirit pass upon believe and for a certainty main- their children -a holy heritage ed to the boy that the father had

> But what shall guarantee the it sure against all craft and vio

mockery. The independence of has spread among the poople. Virtue alone, virtue in public life of the individual heart and conwith their freedom give the warrant of security.

and efficient for the service of our But virtue is no flimsy raimen that can be fashioned and put on to suit the passing need. is familiar enough to every one grows within the soul by proesses that last for years, by pat-

eauty on their person and their leeds. Even more than knowledge his is why the Catholic school not only tells the child what freelom is, but also cultivates in him the qualities that make him wor hy of his freedom.

First among these requisites we rank the virtue of obedienc As law is the safeguard of freenation loves its liberties, how far chools is the only education that it holds as sacred the pledges which it gives to other nations and how far it is justified in setions rs models for the world at aright the issues of the conflict large. What profits it to heap the only training that can fortify up legislation unless the spirit of thoughts of youth, but they may obedience support the letter of be certain that youth is not endure all trials for the sake of law? What sanction can give far in the past that the people meaning to a statute if the people lail to recognize in it definition of the mind with principles that lail to recognize in it definition of ten it. It is the keen remembran justify our country's action, and their duty? And if respect for all of youth that makes parents so yield a reason for the vast ex. legitimate authority be not deeply vigilant and so anxious that their fixed and settled in the conscience of the nation, what influence shall

liberty from anarchy. is no better than the butchery of always in time of peace and We have drawn the sword and simph? And discipline means order

the power of man to altar or to cancel. Only base and sordid aims can make it fade from conscious ness; only selfishness can blind us to the right that looks beyond the pettiness of the pettine

possess; only through forgetful-larger good, and so discerning

Listen to Pather's Advice

It's just because they remember their own youth that prudent fathers urge their sons to take no innecessary moral risks, remarks the Catholic Columbian. They may not have fallen, but they remember young men of their acquaintance who yie'ded themselves up to evil. So they warn their own boys to walk the road

"My father either never was young, or else he has forgotter how it feels to be young!" said s young fellow in a confidential talk with his employer. "Why, he exman of forty, when I'm only halt that. It isn't fair for people to forget their youth." Then the successful business

man kindly and tactfully explainnot forgotten at all, but had remembered perfectly the thoughts preservation of this priceless boon? and emotions of youth. If he had What strong defense shall make not remembered, he would have been indifferent to his own boy's career. "It is because he does Let history give answer. What- remember that he wants to keep ever deadens in man's soul the you from the pitfalls and snares sense of moral obligation, is lib- my boy," said the business man erty's worst enemy. Where moral kindly. "Take the matter of your is because we insist and ever slavery exists, with bonds of evil associates, for example. You shall insist, that there is no gen-

nation if foredoomed, when vice As you say, they are not viciou tent to allow their fathers to sup and private relations, the virtue port them, and so they are dan gerous friends. The next ster science, can make people free, and may lead them into dissipation for idleness brings a train of evil with it. At any rate it is be cause your father knows of thes langers that he is so concern for your welfare."

Then because the man saw the face of his young helper som merely moralizing, he added.

"I'll tell you something else Morgan. I notified your fathe that I would have to let you ge if you kept on with these association iates. He and I have been work ing together to bring you to you

With that he dismissed th man, and sent him home to think over what he had just hear Fortunately, the young fells anxiety, and had thanked

It always is hard for you reaching middle age have forgot sons shall keep their feet in right

time reading good books in my ically impart—and our warfare. Such questions press upon us teens, for now I never have a savage tribes, Eliminate the moral national prosperity as well as in daily paper," said a busy business teachings with which our child-the present crisis and its peril. man recently. "I used to think ren are imbued—and our flag is But how imperatively they demand an answer when our very wanted me to read her favorite with worse iniquity than the safety lies in organizing our reworld has even known. Nay sources, when each citizen is summyself I said that she had never more; but for the principles moned from the pleasant ways of which we proclaim, we were be-peace to do his share of, service! that she was crafty enough to rayers of our nation's life and Is it not clear today that disciptrain my mind in that way. Suffered with Kidneys we pretend to serve—the cause dessity, the first essential in the I read so often that I committed struggle if our country is to tri- them to memory, and you may be sure that I do not regret it now. pledged our honor in behalf of and order means authority; and I am trying the same plan with

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if their youth? But alas! Ther nects me to act and feel like a is now youth was impatient of dvice, sure that it alone was ight; so the bitter experience ad to teach the lesson. It is not orgetfulness of youth but keen remembrance which is at the botom of all the anxiety of fathers that their sons shall sow no " wild pats," enter into no "shady finanial transactions or otherwise de part from what is strictly right. -The Echo

"It Must Be."

o gauge the necessity of the housand - and-one little things laily life: expenditures, visite parties, etc., by the amount of ime and money they cost us luring the year and the profits, ither mental, social or physical, esulting therefrom. Then, if his comparison shows the former o be in excess of the latter, they hould immediately be cancelled rom our budget. They are the eginning of a social and moral ollapse which, according to imautable laws, develops where a ick of consideration and caltructure of our existence. It i hen, when the catastrophe is at and, that Fate says: "It must " and ruthlessly shatters the poorly constructed frame of our ife, burning beneath its ruins all

I bought a horse with a suppos dly incurable ringbone for \$30.00 AINARD'S LINIMENT and sold Iotel Keeper, St. Phillidle, Que

hat is near and dear to us.

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The Railway Situation.

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one, in the solution of which

revise the relations of the Cana

dian Government and the Cana

dian railways. East of Winnipe

the Government will be ownin

and operating the Intercolonia

the National Transcontinen

Canadian Northern. West

and a considerable portion of the

will be under Government own

ership and operation, with th

ficient finances with which

keep it up to the standard neces

sary to meet competition and

handle its business. As a Gov-

ernment owned proposition this

difficulty will be overcome.

The announcement of Sir Thos. man government keeps the Ger- of these things must be German. White in the House of Common- man people, civilians and soldiers, The German view is that the the effect that the Government is indicated by the recent report Cerman rule, regulative, intellectpurposes to purchase the re- of Mr. Stewart Lyon, Canadian ual and economic is the only rule mainder of the stock in the Cana-correspondent at the front, that which ministers or can minister dian Northern Railway, thus be- the German soldiers sacrifice to the happiness of the human coming the owners of that road, themselves hopelessly in death race. Therefore all who will not directs attention again to one of rather than be taken prisoners by submit are enemies of the human the serious problems facing this the British because they have race, and as such, to be destroyed country, a problem which has been told that the British kill all It is impostible to make peace practically been forgotten by the their prisoners. When such false- with such people, and it does no public while all thought was hoods circulated by the German matter a button whether they are turned to our war duties. The authorities are believed, it is militarists, intellectual Democrats Canadian Northern Railway is little wonder that the Imperial or Socialists. The great hope for much better calculated to become Chancellor has the audacity to civilization in the political situ a commercial proposition than state to his people that Germany ation in Germany is that the Gerthe extravagantly built National will come out of the war a con- mans in their zeal for human Transcontinental, which, because queror. The Germans have had happiness, may begin to slaughter of the prodigality or worse of the no opportunity, since the com-Laurier administration, proved so mencement of the war, to secure expensive that the G. T. P., for any true conception of the cours whom it was intended, refused to of events. It may not be till the take it over, and, finally, to save war is over that the German it from utter disuse, the Govern-people will have a proper real ment was forced to include it in ization of the nature of the strug the Canadian Railway system. gle and knowledge of the dis Now, with the purchase of the grace into which the junkers Canadian Northern, the Govern- have dragged their nation. ment is placed in the position of war nurse now in Canada state having two lines of road which that German prisoners in Engcover much of the same terri- land would rather remain there tory, and in some places actually than return to Germany, their compete against each other. At treatment has western end of the system of oners and Germans in other parts which the Transcontinental was of the world will acquaint their to be the eastern link, is in such countrymen at home with th serious need of public assistance real facts. that if it is to be kept out of the Britain's Money hands of a receiver it will be necessary for the Government to again contribute to its support, a condition that is certain to result some day in Government owner ship of that line. The condition

Britain and the weight she h thrown into the struggle again russian military autocracy again strikingly emphasized by the figures supplied to the Impermay be necessary to completely House of Commons by Ma Bonar Law on Britain's financia advances to her allies. In addition o financing her own part in the war, she has advanced to he allies and to the dominions total of over \$5,000,000,000. cluding these advances, average Winnipeg the G. T. P. and the renearly \$35,000,000 daily. One mainder of the Canadian Northern nust pause to speculate upon what the situation would have been for the Allies had Britain's petitor from the Atlantic to the in the struggle. It was charged early in the war by a few misin- our government and our liberty. in time Canada will grow up to formed people that Britain was her railways, but it certainly looks not doing all she might in the war, that she was not bearing her will be necessary if any of the proper share of the burden. This action, many have died on miliproperties forced on the Governcharge will never be repeated. It tary service, many have been ment's hands by the prodigality will never appear in the history and poor business management of ment says Mr. Bonar Law, has made profitable. The Canadian considered that expenditures on Northern, it is said, has shown a behalf of the Allies were directly can do now, said His Lorbship, is surplus of receipts over operating on behalf of Britain. The British expenses, but the road has been handicapped by reason of insufties, has thought only of the com-

No Peace Yet

A Pertinent Question Does my right Honourable present is no time for the conmous strength for the conduct of could mean nothing but submistar prayers are offered for this may be claimed are as follows:this war from people who chase sion. Great Britain is not ready end and we ask the mem-Field in Montreal, into a tram peace until the Huns bow to the car and then break the windows inevitable and accept terms from of the car?" "I venture to think the victorious Allies. It should held at Victoria Park which was itually engaged, such as farming. duty, would constitute a farce in that a General Election carried not be forgotten that Germany is very largely attended. At this (b) That it is expedient in the the greatest tragedy that the greatest tragedy (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) along the portures for peace, unless indeed ten returned soldiers, who had should instead of being employed futile to talk, as some portlons of 1.4 McLen. K. C. Wilfrid Laurier) lines that he Las taken will not that movement comes from the reached the Island from Pictou, in military service, be engaged in the country did, of defending alyze Canada; It will put Canfeats and setbacks are still in the
ada out of the war and mark her saddle in the Kaiser's empire.

Brown presided, and opened the
proceedings by an appropriate addresses were lition work.

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Canada in Canada in Canada had be engaged and for which he has special qualifications, such as muning defended. In Canada there as a degenerate and inferior por- Such a peace as the militarists delivered by his Honor the Lieu- (c) That it is expedient in the

delivered in the House of Com- of conduct and rules of governeral member for Red Deer, during Democrats are in the same posthe debate on Sir Robert Borden's ition. They all want a peace in dered. The following resolution motion for an extension of the which the German idea would was unanimously adopted: "That parliamentary term.

Huns in Ignorance

governed by German ideas of political economy. They desire a victorious end the struggle in How completely in ignorance different things but they are all of actual war conditions the Ger- agreed that the rule and dictation Liberty and Justice which are jects to the undertaking of com-

The Military Service Bill pass ed its second reading in the Sen ate on Friday night. An amend ient, that the act be not enforced until after a general election, was defeated by a majority of nine and the motion for the secon reading was earried by a majority of twenty-nine.

Third Anniversary Celebration

Saturday, the third anniversary of our entrance into the war, was duly observed at Charlottetown, common with all other important cities in Canada. In the morning religious services were held in different churches of the city. In St. Dunstan's Cathedral a solemn High Mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock, by Rev. Leo Herrell with Rev. Dr. Hughes as Deacon, Rev. Father McQuaid, Sub Deacon and Rev. Maurice Mc-Donald, Master of Ceremonies. His Lordship, Bishop O'Leary was the preacher of the occasion In the course of an admirable adlress his Lordship pointed out that the ceremony was a comnemoration of the third an-

niversary of the war. Three years ago our country was at peace, our sons at present on the battlefront were pursuing the peaceful occupations of establishing happy nomes. A critical observer might well be pardoned were he to imigine that our country was unfitted for military undertakings, of the Act. but events have proved this to be false. Today thousands of our Already many of these brave

nen have made the supreme sac rifice, even from our own parish, some fifteen have been killed in wounded and we may be well atisfied as a congregation with the part that these man have taken in this fateful struggle. For those who have fallen all we pray for the repose of their souls. They have given all they had in

perpetual light shine upon them. Those who still remain on the battle front stand in need of grace and assistance. Let us during date when men called out must this Holy Sacrifice beg God to report. At any time before that Commons was rejected by an en-strengthen their arms and assist date any person may apply to ormous majority. The people of them in their endeavours to per- tribunals which are to be con-Great Britain realize that the form faithfully and well their stituted for the purpose, claiming grim duty. Let us pray also that a certificate of exemption from God may send a sure and speedy service. victory to our Empire. Every morning from this Cathedral al- ficate of exemption from service principle of defence. To say

bers of our congregation to join with us every day to beg God to should, instead of being employgrant us a victorious and lasting ed in military service, be engaged peace." A civic celebration was in other work in which he is hab-

Paton, M. L. A. and Major Fullbe uppermost. The militarists on the third anniversary of the ible determination to continue to ition. maintenance of those ideals of

Selective Conscription

of the National Anthem.

Following is a summary of the principle provisions of Canada Selective Conscription Law, as passed by Parliament:

PERSONS LIABLE TO SERV Any person who has been or linarily resident in Canada since August 4th 1914, and who is 20 years of age and under 45 years of age will be liable to be called out for service. The limit is placed at 100,000 men.

CLASSES TO BE CALLED Persons who are liable to serve will not all be called out at the one time. They will be called out according to the following order: The Act gives these Judges power widowers who have no child. 20 years of age and under 35.

2. Men who are married and widowers who have a child or hildren, 20 years of age and un- al will have the right of appeal.

widowers who have no child 35 Chief Justice of the highest Court years of age and under 42. widowers who have a child or Appeal Judge. He will be known children, 35 years of age and un as the Central Appeal Judge; and

6. Men who are married and one or more judges of the Superwidowers who have a child or children, 42 years of age and un-

PERSONS EXEMPTED The following persons are not able to compulsory service under 1. Men who receive a certificate

of exemption under the Act. 2. Members of regular or re-

raised in other countries. 4. Men of the Royal Navy Naval Service of Canada and of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. 5. Men who have served in the Canadian Army since August ably discharged.

6. Clergy, members of any or ganized order of an exclusively religious character and ministers of all religious denominations in Canada at the date of the passing

7. Certain persons who are now exempt from Military Service friends and relatives are battling such as Quakers and Mennonites. in Flanders for our institutions, DUTY WHEN CALLED OUT

FOR SERVICE Men will be called out by pro clamation. They must report to the military authorities on the

day fixed in the proclamation. The practical effect of this is Ottawa, July 81-Sir James hat every man who is included Canadian Expeditionary Force He must report on the day fixed but until he is placed on active in force conscription, Sir James service, he is deemed to be on said there was nothing more leave of absence without pay. If illegal than volutarism. It put

this mortal life for our welfare a person called out appeals for a premium upon cowardice as exemption he is to be deemed to resulted in the bold and worthy be on leave of absence without men of the land risking their them eternal peace and to let his pay while his appeal is pending. lives for the reluctant and un-PERSONS CALLED OUT MAY worthy. In Canada no clique CLAIM EXEMPTION The proclamation will fix the

> The grounds on which a certi-(a) That it is expedient in the national interest that the man a referendum, should ask the

that morning. His Worship Mayor other work in which he wishes to Canada in Canada. Canada had

The Herald tion of the British Empire." would offer would involve a com- tenant Governor, Premier Arsen- national interest that, instead of Extracts from the great speech plete submission to German ideas ault, Sir Lewis Davies, Mr. James being employed in military service, he should continue to be mons by Dr. Michael Clark, Lib- ment. The German Socialists and erton, the band rendered several educated or trained for any work suitable selections and several ex- for which he is then being educated or trained, such as the

declaration of a righteous war, placed on active service, owing to this meeting of the citizens of his exceptional financial er busi-Charlottetown records its inflex- ness obligations or domestic pos-

(e) Ill health or infirmity. (f) That he conscientiously ob the common and sacred cause of batant service and is prohibited the Allies." The proceedings were from so doing by the tenets and brought to a close by the singing articles of faith, in effect on the 6th day of July. 1917 of any organized religious denominations existing and well recognized in Canada at such date, and to which he in good faith belongs.

> There will be local tribunal to near applications for exemption. Each local tribunals will con sist of two members. A Board of Selection to be named by the Senate and House of Commons will appoint one member of each local tribunal. It is the understanding that the Prime Minister and the leader of the Opposition will decide on the personnel of the Board of Selection and pariament will confirm their choice

TRIBUNALS

The other member of each local tribunial will be appointed by the County Court or District Judge. 1. Men who are unmarried and to appoint themselves to be members of the local tribunals. APPEAL TRIBUNALS

Any person who feels aggrieved by the decision of a local tribun-The appeal tribunials will be appointed in each province by the for4.50 and a Judge of the Supreme for8.00 is to be given power to appoint ior Courts to assist him in the discharge of his duties.

CERTIFICATES OF EXEMPT-

The Act provides that every person who establishes his right to exemption shall receive a certificate of exemption.

A certificate may be absolute or conditional. If it is conditional the holder must report t 3. Members of military forces the Military Authority at the expiration of the condition.

GENERAL PROVISIONS The Act imposes penalties for lisobedience to the law and also summary punishment of persons 1914, and who have been honor- of the law or incite other persons who resist or impede the operation

> It also provides that when the Central Appeal Judge approves, any newspaper or other printed to resist, may be summarily sup-

The Act goes into operation as soon as assented to by the Goveror General. This law does not prevent any

person from voluntarily enlisting.

Dominion Parliament.

leading up to the decisio and no section of the country could logically refuse to serve in matter how recalcitrant the spirit

To take a referendum upor would be doing violence to the that on the question of military service the government, through verdict of the cowards, slackers.

(Centiuued on page three.)

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CALEB C. CARLTON Aug P, 1917-4i

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

(Continued.) was a powerful element that openly procfaimed disloyalty to Britain and repudiated the duty 31-The Entente Allied forces, of defence. To them he would which launched their offensive say that Canada would be at this morning, have advanced well war as long as Britain was at beyond the shell-shattered front war. Sir James said that this line German trenches. In many was not the time to talk about places they have reached the passed, would the government and French troops went into bat- of the war. We cannot longer put it into effect before a general tle under cover of what perhaps election was held. Sir James re- was the greatest barrage fire seen plied that he could speak only during the war. The Entente a greater burden on the other for himself, but so far as he was artillery is moving forward and able the law would be applied as the whole situation is satisfacsoon as the ink had dried on the tory in every particular. In numgovernor-general's signature, giv- erous places the Entente Allies ing sanction to the measure.

Ottawa, Aug. 1-Hon Pascal ate Teutons. Poirier of Shediac. N. B. one of the few remaining senators appointed by Sir John MacDonald. views when he saw danger facing undoubtedly caused a heavy loss the country. It was a carefully of life. The German front line prepared and studious speech in which the senator shown why to pieces, and the wire entangle-French Canadians could not away. The British and French ignore the call to arms. Senator went into battle under cover of Poirier is an Acadian and so far what was perhaps the greatest the Acadian Conservatives are barrage fire seen during the war. standing by conscription. Sen- The great guns of the Allies openator Edwards, Liberal, Russell, ed up at the appointed time, and made a regular nationalist speech for hours hurled an avalanche of in which he took the ground that shells into the enemy territory Canada needed men at home with drum fire intensity. A large rather than at the front. He number of tanks, which were would leave the fighting so far as the attack are reported to have this continent was concerned to done invaluable work during these the United States for the rest of trying stages of the battle.

rather significant attack upon Mr. N. W. Rowell, opposition leader in the Ontario legislature whose name has been mentioned issued by the war office tonight. it was made, will fall far short of as a cabinet minister in the proposed union government. He carried important German posi-descry peace on the horizon. described Mr Rowell as "A dream- tions and inflieted heavy losses er and visionary." He held him on the enemy. The text of the tighting against Prussian militar- from two to three million dol responsible for the idea that statement reads: "Having cross- ism makes it abundantly clear lars, of which lumber corpor-Canada should place in the ed the Yser Canal during the that this contest must be fought night our troops attacked at four to a finish, no matter how grave o'clock this morning in conjuncture the sacrifices that may be involved. one way and announced that he tion with the British armies on ed. Compromise of any sort would vote the other way. He their right. The formidable armade a most eloquent plea for tillery preparation had completely conscription. It was a speech levelled the German organizations that was roundly applauded by and inflicted heavy losses on the est doubt that Germany, if allowthe government Senators and led defenders. them to think that he was supporting the bill. He closed his speech amid silence with the anti-climax that he felt constrained to support Senator Bostock's amendment. The effect of this amendment is that there should be a general election before conscription is put into force. With the new appointments to the senate recently the government ment by a narrow majority, ceeds 5,000. The text of the be adhered to, with the except- ed to fall throughout the day. amendment of Senator Bostock, it is anticipated the voting on meighborhood of the Zillebeke-Probably from west of the Ottawa River none will be found opposing the bill except Senator Senator Cloren. "The King's relatives are all Germans.

Allies was certain or that Eng-land was not in danger. The country was in favor of immediate application of the bill under con-

Progress of the War

British front in France, July election or other second line defenses on a twenty claptrap. Senator mile front on attack, according to encountered strong resistance and counter-attacks, from the desper-

rade a strong patriotic speech in finding their way back of the lished themselves in the town of and in that solution Canada must he senate today in favor of the Allied lines. These men report national service bill. Opposed that the unprecedented artillery like many others to the principle preparation which prefaced the the official statement from Briof conscription he yet was will- Entente Allied attack worked ing to repudiate his former havoc in the German lines and trenches were entirely smashed Caradians and particularly ments before them were torn

Paris, July 31.—The French His speech was featured by a attack today in conjunction with the British, was highly successful Kitchener forcast, improbable as according to the official statement it seemed to laymen at the time At small loss, the French troops the mark. No man living can

London, August 1-Both British and French gained further ground in the fighting in the Ypres sector today, but the Germans, by heavy counter-attacks succeeded in recapturing the village of St. Julien and part of the village of West Hoek. According to the official report from British headquarters tonight the number of Germans made prisoners exstatement reads: "Rain continudian members as regards the By a successful operation today on our new battle front our line was advanced slightly in the Zanvoorde road. On the left large extent will be a repetition flank ol our attack our allies gained further ground on the east bank of the Yser Canal.

selecurt. One or two of the communication issued by the war frankly, they have not made the English speaking senators from office tonight reads: "In Belgium progress expected of them at the The same is true of New York. English speaking senators from office tonight reads: In Height progress expected of them at the the Maritime provinces, like under a persistent rain, our troops outset of the war. If they had, senator Roche, may oppose concontinued to organize the positive of victorious peace instead of an are the senator of the last named came thou gained north of the Aisne. Of victorious peace instead of an and children of the land in each of praised by experienced travelle at the land in each of praised travelle at the land in each of praised travelle at the land in ea Senator Roche, may oppose con-scription. The last named came tions gained north of the Aisne. of victorious peace instead of an under rapid fire when he are The activity off both artilleries observation of a struggle the issue nounced his attitude. It was was chiefly noticeable in the sec- of which is still far from decided. pointed out by Senator Dennis tor of Craonne-Hurtebise. West There can be no doubt that that he had been agent for the of Cerny the Germans attacked when Earl Kitchener set three Hamburg-American line for over on various occasions, but every-twenty five years as the probable duration where were repulsed taking thirty got to do with it? interjected additional prisoners.

()-tawa. August 2—Senator from the British headquarters in impress the British people w Claud MacDonnell was introduced France and Belgium the correst the magnitude of the task bef today by Sir James Lougheed pondent of Reuters, Limited says: them he set three years as and Senator Mason; Senator Clive "Despite the weather there has time it would be necessary Pringle was introduced by Sir been much hard fighting during fight. Success has not come James Lougheed and Sir Mac-the past twenty-four hours. The quickly as Earl Kitchener belef Kenzie Bowell.

Germans were manifestly pertur-ed, and Kitchener probably had bed at our gaining so much more expert opinion of the me Senator Girroir of Nova Scotia ground along the Pilken Ridge, ure of German preparedness held that the development of and they launched several destine fighting quality of the H events had rendered compulsory perate counter attacks, although than was possessed by any of the service essential. The country these were repeatedly checked by man in the British Empire. was not being asked to accept our artillery. Yet in places they The fact that Kitchener compulsion permanently but mere- reached the stage of hand to hand not altogether an accurate ly for the time, that it might not fighting of a ferocious character. phet is not brought forward be permanently forced upon Can- The Germans are throwing in discredit Britain's greatest v ada by Germany. It could not their best troops to relieve the rior but to forcibly draw atten be said that the success of the situation and their losses must be to the task yet before the em

lines so that reliefs have to be the British Empire has not yet Local and Other brought through this before they succeeded in completing the trak can organize for attack.

London, August 2-"Looking ed before many more months of from the broadest extent at the events of the past fortnight, "said ations at the war office, in his weekly interview today, " It will count on any great material assistance from Russia. This means States, it means that she must come into the field as soon as possible and with the greatest possible force."

London, Aug. 3-Northeast of Ypres, in Flanders, Field Marshal Many prisoners already are Haig's troops again have estabwere driven early this week, says tish headquarters in France tonight. South of Hollebeke, between Ypres and Warneton, the British made some progress. East of Monchy Le Preux the Germans have been driven from nearly all the ground they captured Thursday night. On Tuesday. the statement says, the Anglo-French troops captured 6,122 pri-

Three Years of War

Today witnesses the partial erification of the famous foreeast of Earl Kitchener that the war into which Great Britain entered on August 4th, 1914, would the situation on all battle fronts to reach the conclusion that the

The result of three years of present at least to future generations for there is not the slighted to escape now, will make another try for world domination The work accomplished during the past three years, the sacrifices

children in arms. events of the period of conflict and from them make deductions and point lessons. a retrospective view is not however the most important matter to engage our minds today. It is not what has been done, but what remains to be done that should grip the first attention of all Canadians and what remains to be done is by all means the most important part of

The Allied arms have done well Paris, August 1.—The official in the past three years, but, ran up as high as 100 in the for the district. Entry by proxy may before the arrival of the train in

curing a British army of sufficie London, Aug. 2-Telegraphing size to gain the victory, and

on the rear of the new German of nations ever banded together DISTEMPER

on which she entered three years ago. And there is nothing to indicate that task will be end eight of her crew were killed by an explosion. All the others

fighting, without sacrifices in comparison with which we have Major Gen. Frederick B. Maurice already gone through will appear chief director of military oper-insignificant. There is no wish to be pessimistic over the outlook for it is certain that, eventually, Power asked if conscription was the early reports. The British necessarily mean a prolongation victory will crown the efforts of Britain and her allies. But he is a foolish man who underestimates the work yet to be done or the

> necessity that in Canada as elsewhere throughout the Empire, everything should be subordin ated to the winning of the war? Our Empire, at this third anniversary of the entranceinto war, is faced by the most serious problem it has ever attempted to solve Saint Julien, from which they bear an important part. The need for united effort was never so great as in the present day and hour and no matter what his rank would attempt to create division the national danger political questions and all else must stand

> Let all Canadians solemnly and thoughtfully ask themselves who stands if Britain falls who lives if Britain dies? That question alone should determine our future conduct should search the depths of our loyalty and patriotism. In this day it is well to recall the words of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a year ago, when the leader of the great Liberal party said "If Germany wins, nothing else on God's earth matters." Then last at least three years. It is let us all see to it that Germany

Local And Other Items

The flood through the Chaudiere Valley Quebec on Monday caused damage now placed at ations alone will lose a million.

Reports to London state that munitions factory blew up a Henningsdorf. Germany. three hundred people were killed or injured and enormous damage was done. The town has been against loss by fire. solated by troops and police.

Hon. W. S. Stewart, Jadge of cheerfully made, the hardships the County Court of Queen's smilingly endured, the tears, the County, has been appointed bloodshed, the destruction will all Judge of the Vice Admiralty have to be gone through again, Court of the Province of Prince possibly by men who, today, are Edward Island, in succession to Sir William Wilfrid Sulllvan, On an occasion such as this retired. He holds this office in there is a natural tendency to be addition to that of the Countyretrospective, to pass in review Court Judgeship. Congratulations

Such heat as that experience

in the large American cities and in Montreal last week, has hardly ever been known before. New York Boston, Philadelphia Chicago, Montreal and other cities have been terrible sufferers. In new York alone there were 200 deaths and a thousand prostrations. In Boston, too many died and there were numerous prostrations. The mercury cant must appear in person at the Do-

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6th inst. M. P. Hogan, aged 75 years, leaving to mourn a widow, three sons and three daughters, besides several grand-children and numerous friends. His funeral took place to St. Dunstan's Cathedral this morning and was largely attended. Solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated by Rev. Maurice McDonald, with Rev. Dr. McLellan deagon and Rev. F. McQuaid sub-deacon His Lordship, the Bishop was present in the Sanctuary After the Mass and Libera the Dec 13, 1916 -yly. funeral cortege proceeded to the cemetery on St. Peter's

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all is nigh. God bless you! when He brings old twinkle.

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A CORNER IN HOUSEHOLD GOODS

north end of Main Street put on mourning one day in early Aug-nificant glance at the sister-inust. Old Dave Martin was dead law after suffering fifteen or twenty years from a complication of ail ments, a single one of which would have put beyond the vale

any other man in Centreville. Hiram Gray, discoursing with "Lawyer" Shoop on the bench in front of the Palace Hotel, shifted his position and rolled his quid to the other cheek. "That Delia Martin oughter to have all the prop'ty and a pension to boot," he

declared; "she's took care of that cantankerin' old father fer nigh on to sixteen year.'

"Yes-but th' ain't no will, jerked out the lawyer, catching out," interrupted the widow himself just in time to keep him- "Cora needs you, Delia, with all in the last week." self from tilting off from the other end of the bench, "and there's them brothers and sisters of hern," he continued, his professional drawl restored with his

"I s'pose she'll have to marry a home if she ever gits one," commented old Hiram, chewing in-

Nathan Lewis is sweet on her, kitchen porch. A few stars, still but," with a knowing twinkle, "I'll bet ye won't ketch an' ol' bach as clever as he is harnessin' the zenith. The wrens were chatup after these years."

"W'y, ain't ye heard 'bout him courtin' that Freeport girl?" asked old Hiram, with an air of superiority.

"No!" The lawyer was shocked at his own ignorance of current cherished, though vague, of a

the last week or two," explained tolerated the thought of a suitor the informant, soothingly. "But for her. Nathan Lewis had been them brothers and sisters oughter admitted to their home for years give Delia the prop'ty-that's my as a friend of the family, and had

long since married and gone from Centreville-the younger sister, Cora, some fifteen years before, tled their ripe seed-pods as she when Delia was twenty. The brushed against them, and out two sisters, accompanied by their into the garden—her own little brother John's wife, returned to garden, that she had always the funeral, and remained for a tended with such pride. A few few days to superintend the set-blocks away, over the neighboring tlement of the small estate. Olivia, the oldest, was a widow, stout, little church. It reminded Delia self-sufficient, and prosperous in of the few bright spots in her a little drug business that her dull life of the past few yearshusband had left in a Western the times when Nathan had come town. It was by common con- to sit with her father so that she sent-or at least by lack of common dissent---that she took charge

A few days after the funeral, when all four women were assembled in the sunny little parlor, Olivia broached the subject of dividing up the property,

"I suppose we may as well get things together and settle up the business," she began, after exchanging glances with Cora. "Everything'll have to be sold to

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Aching Joints

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are nflamed and swollen by rheumatismhat acid condition of the blood which ffects the muscles also.

Sufferers dread to move, especiall fter sitting or lying long, and their ondition is commonly worse in we "I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism ut have been completely cared by 1100d' arsaparilla, for which I am deeply grate al." Miss Frances Smith, Prescott, Ont "I had an attack of the grip which left m reak and helpless and suffering from theu natism. I began taking Hood's Savane illa and this medicine has entirely care. I have no hesitation in saying it saved by life." M. J. McDonalb, Trenton, Onto.

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make it legal," with a meaning God bless you! when doubt your look at Addie, the sister-in-law. I know you do not want any God bless you! when your sinking afterclaps-" She broke off suddenly as she saw the pain in

"W'v-" resumed the widow. God bless you! when of joy ap- after a pause, " what's the matter, Delia?"- Her large face reddened. "I thought I could stay," said Delia in a choked voice. "I-" "Stay!" echoed Olivia and

> Cora simultaneously. Then the widow calmed herself, and her tones became per-

"See here, Delia, you know God bless you! when no certain the pension'll be stopped now that father's gone, and here you

"But I'll have the place and God bless you! when the end of the orchard," suggested Delia, her eyes assuming somethidg of thelr

> "That's just it," pursued the widow. "The little fruit there is the taxes."

"And you'd be on the town," put in Addie. Delia's face clouded

"I know you've got the sense to listen to reason, Delia," Olivia (Sarah Ruth Quigley, in New Idea continued, ignoring Addie's thrust. "We've talked it over and over, and Addie brings John's verdict, which is to sell the whole thing-The little brown house at the furniture and all, and be rid of complications," with another sig-

> There was a brief pause, during which each woman seemed to be ntent upon discovering the qua-

ity of her own dress goods. "And there are two homes open o you. Delia. continued Olivia. "Three, if you'll count mine," added the sister-in-law quickly giving the widow a sharp look of her yellow-brown eyes. "John says you're to be always welcome

t his house. Delia." "But I thought we'd plannedquatered Dora, dropping the wad of black serge she had pleated with her thin fingers.

"Yes, yes, we planned it all

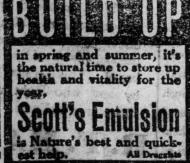
Delia drew her hand across her forehead, "I-I must see about the supper," she said, rising and making her way to the kitchen

After supper the visitors assemoled again in the little parlor. But Delia, when she had hung up her shining dish-pan and set the table "Well, some folks do say that for breakfast, slipped out to the paled by the after-glow of the sun, were beginning to glimmer at tering sleepily in the vines over-

head. Their snug little home was concealed up there—carefully preserved by Delia-where they returned every year. Their home Delia thought of her own dream, home and love some time. Her "Well, it's jest come out within exacting old father had never

won the old man's favor by kindly

Delia passed down the stops, where morning-glory vines ratnouses, rose the white spire of the



might attend service. Nathan's loyalty to her father had led he

to honor him as she had never honored another man; and though he had never spoken of love, his friendship had been her inspiration and had helped her to preserve her youthful enthusiasm through all these years. But now it was all over; the bills for the sale would be issued on the mor-

ow. The realization brought a sudden lump to Delia's throat. marigolds and bowed her head

When Delia returned to the house she stopped in the kitcher and bathed her eyes at the sink before going into the parlor. Someone was just striding away ested discussion. The widow looked blushing and complacent

"To think Nathan would call! she said, with a little sigh. That's something more than

"Isn't he married yet?" quer "Certainly not," Olivia quickly The genuine is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, assured her. Then she explained for the sister-in-law's benefit

"He's the one that used to come to see me belore I knew the doc- circuits, she found the stairway tor.' She based her claim upon and escaped to the attic. the ground that Nathan had fredoes he own now?" she concluded, Rev. J. P. X. O'Connor, S. J. on the place wouldn't begin to pay turning to Delia, who until then had remained apparently un-

> "Who?" asked Delia, absently. "W'y, Nathan Lewis, of course. "Oh, he owns the general store, and I guess he has a half interest in the hardware, and he's a director of the bank." Berth recited this with perfunctory tone

"He's a nice-looking fellow; I wonder he ain't married long ago," Ada speculated with assumed The widow shot her a disdain-

"But they say he's to be mar-

ried soon to a Freeport girl." Addie, who had a nose for gos sip, had artfully reserved this ancouncement for her coup de grace Delia turned quickly away and busied herself adjusting the tidy on the big chair. During her father's last illness she had known nothing of cutside happenings,

The widow was visibly disturbed.

"Mrs. Simms told me about it the first night we came. He's been to Freeport three times with-

"Umph! You never can believe reports," said Olivia closing the discussion with her usual dogmatic assurance.

An early date had been set for the sale. The intervening time was spent in getting the well-kept household furnishings ready for the display. Before one o'clock on the appointed day, the townspeople began to arrive, and soon the front yard had overflowed with prospective bidders. Mrs Bates came to see if any of ever. Be sure you get Milburn's Delie's pieced quilts was to be Price 25 and 50 cts. put up." Mrs. Shadley wanted Delie'e blue dishes." Others came of various ages and conditio

and with varied wants. "I believe everybody in town's here," remarked Squire Beecham

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there day before yesterday. Then he turned to the group about the kitchen furnishings and raised his voice, full and clear, at once persuasive and commanding

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Below the sale was in full sway. quented their home when they Every few seconds the auctionwere girls, and she had managed eer's hammer came down like the to monopolize his attentions. "He crack of doom, and his penewas good looking, but poor's Job's trating voice shouted, "Sold!" turkey then-how many stores like the voice of the final judg-

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