

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS addressed W. J. P. McMILLAN, M.D. to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, 24th September, 1920, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week, on the route, Kensington Rural Mail Route, No. 8 from the Postmaster Genesal's

ted notices containing furnation as to conditions I Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Kensington, Margate, and New London, and at the office of the

Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, 12th August, 1920. August 18, 1920-3

Effective June 27th

Do not effect service on Prince Edward Island Rallway. Con-

nections are unchanged. Changes of time on Canadian Changes of time on Canadian a quorum, to be denominated.

National lines effective June 27 The Private Bills Committee to do not affect the service between whom shall be referred every Prince Edward Island and the Private Bill, and no proceedings Mainland to any great extent, in-asmuch as the time of arrival Commutee has reported thereon and departure of trains is un- to the House.

Passengers leaving on the has reported any Bill, such Bill connect at Termentine with No that may be suggested by the 39 train carrying parlor cafe car. Committee, shall be printed at No. 30 is due in Moncton at 1.35

p. m., and connection is made printed copies thereof delivered with No. 1 Ocean Limited for to the members before the second Quebec and Montreal, and with reading if deemed necessary by No. 13 express for St. John and the Committee. Boston. The cafe parfor car on 40. No Bill for the particular

No. 13.

Passengers by the train leaving read a second time until all fees at 1.40 p. m. connect at Sackville ba paid for t same into the with No. 3 Maritime Express for hands of the Clerk of the House Quebec and Montreal and with No.9 and No. 10, the night trains object the vesting in or conferring

between St. John and Halifax. p. m. connects with first trip of shall be received or read in the steamer from Tormentine to Bor- House unless at least four weeks

at 4.30 p. m. carrying cafe parlor Gazette and one other newspaper car meets with steamer leaving in this Province of the intention Tormentime for Borden at 7.20 of such person or persons Muni p. m.. Boston passengers and cipality or body Corporate to passengers on No. 2 Ocean Limited connect with No. 40 train at Moneton. The cafe parlor is carried through from St. John to Tormentine. - June 23.

Canadian-West

Land Regulations

The sole head of a family (? any male over 18 years old, who was at the commencement of the present war and who has since continued to be a British Dispersal Areas. aublect or a subject of an allied or neutral country, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion Land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta pplicant must appear in person at dier passengers at Halifax 757,-Deminion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for District. Entry by proxy may be 400 troops have been carried on made on certain conditions Duties- special trains over the Canadian six months residence upon and cultivation of land in each of three yars e

in certain districts a homesteadre may secure an adjoining quarter-section as pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per acre Duties-Reside six months in each of declared was numbered one and three years after earning homestead all special troop trains to and can rent and cultivate 50 extra acres. May obtain pre-emption patent as soon as homestead patent on certain con have been numbered consecu-

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

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

When Dominion Lands are adverderie who have served overseas and to Canada is now approaching it have been honourably discharged, regreatest activity. Last Sunday entry at local Agent's Office (but not 5000 arrived at Halifax by the Sub-Ageney). Discharge papers must transports Lapland and Belgic

Deputy Ministerof the Interior fourteen hours.

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Prince Edward Island. Rules Relating to Private Bills.

36 All petitions for Private Bills must be presented within fourteen days after the commencement of the season ex plusive of adjournment.

37 No Private Bill shall be brought into the House, but upon a petition first presented C. N. R. Time Changes truly stating the case at the peril of the suitors for such Bill. and such petition must be signed by the said parties.

38 A committee shall be appointed at the commencement of every Session consisting of five members of whom three shall be

39 So soon as the Committee will together with any amendments

No. 39 is carried to St. John on interest of any person or persons

41 No Bill naving for its upon any person or persons, Municipality or Body corporate Train leaving Sackville at 1.15 the title to any tract of land notice containing a full description of the land in question has No. 40 train leaving Moncton been published in the Royal

apply for such Bill. H. E. DAWSON, Clerk Legislatvei Assembly

On 279 Special Trains, C. G. Railways

Up to March 1st 757,400 Froops have travelled over Gov-

ernment Railways. Thousands arrive each week at Halifax and are sent forward to

Since the war began in 1914 up to March 1st, when S.S. Belgio disembarked her returned sol-Gozeanment Railways.

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troops over the Government Railways the year the war was from Halifax since that time tively. The last train from the Belgic was on Saturday No twelve cars with an average of 50 success men to a car, which figures up a total of 767,400 men carried. Of course in addition to this thou-

sands of soldiers have journeyed between Montreal and Halifax by regular trains during the past four years.

and fifteen special trains were despatched westward inside of

N. B.—Unauthorized [publication of s. S. Megantic with soldiers this edsertisement will not be paid for and dependants arrived Wednesday and S. S. Adriadic is due Sun-At day. The movement of returning men is to be kept up actively all summer,

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Prince Edward Island.

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MacLELLAN BROS.

Meighen At Truro

On Tuesday, August 24th, Hon. 9.50 es contained no apologetic note 9.00 but were those of a public leader big, difficult things well done-a record such as no government in our history can equal."

issue before the Canadian people he emphatically declared that in any tariff revision inaugurated by leads, the principle of protection to Canadian industries will be de-Referring to the various groups opposing the Government he country. They want the old, land 'policy-and all that in the name of 'Progress'!"

Passing in review the num- not to follow his leadership. erous new fangled political theories advocated by this one and that one, the Prime Min ister said : "The public mind i of uninformed tongues. A great many people seem to have lost all sense of values, of proportion and of numbers. Extravagance in thought is as great as the undoubted extravagance in living. theories that thousands of people are mentally chasing rainbows Dangerous doctrines are taught by dangerous men, enemies of the state, that poison and pollute th air. We are asked to believe no in so many words, but in fact that we have class domination instead of a true democracy, with government of all classes and for all classes." The manner of Government

that the people of Canada should desire and should strive to have, of the people. In the language embrace the majority of Canadian nen and women, a great rallying ground where all may come riat.' whose first thought is Canada, who can think in terms of the whole country and who want its destiny to be guided by counsels of consideration, by sanity of

thened report of the speeches,

THE SHADOW OF LENINE Following upon the revelations of Arthur Meighen, Prime Minister the secret negotiations between the election in Colchester County, in cables early this week, that the Brit-not do what the Russian people confirmation of his assumption of leadership of Robert Smillie, is bal-; a Cabinet office. The tone of the loting for a general strike. It is Prime Minister's addresses was ag-significant because Smillie is one of The delegates to this gathering regressive and vigorous. His speech. the wild men of British Socialism against whom there has been diragainst whom there has been directed a strong suspicion of active communion with Trotsky and Lending Last antenna Mr. Lloyd George hitherto been understood. In the

with an administrative record he ine. Last entron Mr. LloydGeorge buke of Northur and s opinion this conference marked the distinct secession of the Miners' Executive from authorized Trade Unionism.

As a result of its deliberations as record, he said, was a record of the railway strike. At that time As a result of its deliberations a the British Premier's statement was more or less rejected as a figure of vehement rhetoric, but more recent ences for the purpose of setting up ur history can equal."

events, and particularly the expose Soldiers' and Workers' Councils. The secretary, Mr. Tom Quelch, worker of Smillie's have produced more serious concern. Thus the Duke of Northumber-

land, in the Morning Post him and the Government he openly makes the charge and profinitely and firmly adhered to. shevi, revolution in England. Soldiers' Soldiers' Councils will pro-Nor are the statements which he vide the means. makes the mere expressions of an

to the Laurier-Cartwright policy of 1893—not the Laurier policy of Lords, the Duke, conof 1897 and 1907. They mean tinuing his battle against the rad-sheviks. the Laurier policy of 1893. If dangerous member of society who against protection of every kind. challenged, the Duke repeated the They want the old Cartwright charge word for word in public, union of Rebels:policy, which the Government of under no conditions of privilege, 1896 found they could not put and he, moreover, published it in for me to be present, as I am speakinto effect without ruining this. discarded 'free-trade-as-in-Eng- its own significance, and which profoundly affected his prestige among numerous working men who had

hitherto been hesitating whether or Now the Duke of Northumberland has pursued the whole matter good deal further. He boldly serts that Smillie and his friends are in communication with and actand goes on to state that the British organizations which have accepted Lenine's Third International are:-1. The British Socialist Party be possible to control the full dis-(especially the tendency represented by McLean); 2, The Socialist

Labor Party; 3, The English branch of the Independent Workers of the It is the indulgence in isms and World; 4, The Independent Workers of Great Britain; 5, The Revolutionary elements of the Irish Labor Organizations. In accepting the principles of the Third International the organizations mentioned by the Duke are

working for the Proletariat, that i to say for an oligarchy disguised Communism. That means the abolition of existing institutions and, necessarily the disintegration of the

"The intrigues of Russian Soviet Government," writes the Duke, triple Alliance of Miners, Railway- of the Government." is one whosecare and solicitude ex-tends to all classes and conditions he goes on to declare that the lie is the dominant power, is "simply of the Prime Minister it should be an international revolutionary a-'a Government big enough to gencywhose principal aim is the destruction of the British Empire as the first step toward the worldwide Dictatorship of the Proleta-These statements may appear ex-

ish blood, but they nevertheless appear to be strongly supported by the record of the leaders and thought and vision. a rallying organizations attacked. When the ground to which all can come and war began the National Miners' from which they can start out Federation was hostile to the British cause. It adopted a resolu-The Prime Minister was accom- tion condemning the British Govpanied to Truro by Hon. Mr. ernment for going to the aid of Bel-Guthrie, Minister of Militia and gium, and this resolution was used Defence, as well as Hon. Mr. Mc. as a pretext by the South Wales' Curdy. Both these gentlemen Miners Executive for refusing Barrister, Solicitor and also spoke at these meetings, and request for more coal made to them all were splendidly received and made excellent impressions (Th. 1915, Smillie and Williams, made excellent impressions. The secretary of the Transport Workmeetings were tremendously crowers Federation) took a leading part ded and enthusiastic. It is im- in forming the National Council of possible for us to give any leng- Civil liberties, which opposed compulsory service, and undertook to

kemption from military service In 1917, Smillie, speaking at Manchester said that the time Arthur Meighen, Prime Minister of Canada, addressed public meetings in Truro, N. S., on behalf of Hon. F. B. McCurdy, Minister of Public Works, who is seeking republic works, who is seeking received an anouncement, carried by the cables early this week, that the Britage and that the time was not far distant when revolution like that in Russia would take place in every country in the world, and he hoped a revolution would follow in Germany and England. A week later at Newcastle he asked: "Why

> Shortly afterwards there was held the celebrated Leeds Conference. Soldiers' and Workers' Councils. wrote in the Call of June 25th 1917" "After thirty years of persistent Socialist propaganda we believe there is sufficient Socialist consduces data in support of it, that plish a revolution if means can be Smillie and his friends are co-opera- found to give it complete and deting with the Bolsheviks for a Bol-

Subsequently an interview was alarmist or timid mind. The Duke arranged between Litvinoff, the pointed out that they were all of Northumberland will be remem- Bolshevik envoy in London (it was committed to the adoption of free bered by students of British politics Litvinoff who spoke of Lansbury's trade. "They mean going back for his duel with Mr. Smillie and Herald as "our organ" and Smillie:

going back to the first edition of icals, accused Smillie of being a With the war over the Bolshevik was conspiring against the state. became more pronounced. By the anyone doubts it, let him read the Smillie retorted that this language beginning of 1919 a large number of speeches of either their platform was libellous, and that if the Duke Workmen's Soviet Committees had leaders or followers, and he can would repeat it publicly, unprotect- been formed. They were largely doubt it no longer. They are ed by privilege, he (Smillie) would composed of undesirable aliens. On take appropriate action. Thus November of this year a message was sent by Mr. Smillie to the Re-

Say to my comrades, McManus

into effect without ruining this however, took no action in the ing to the men at Blackburn on Satcourts; a backdown which carried urday for the purpose of urging them to utterly refuse to recognize a Coalition Government; and at once form the Soviet Workers' Gonenment, as the time is now arriving for the workers to control their destiny. In a speech delivered about the same time as the foregoing message was sent by Smillie, John McLean who described himself as the Bolshevik Consul and accredited agent ing for the Russian Soviet leader of Lenine in Glasgow(McLean was badly defeated in the British elections of 1918) stated that through the Co-operative movement it would

tribution of the necessaries of life.

dence, the Duke of Northumberland asserts that the Clyde Revolutionaries, led by such notorious Reds as Arthur McManus and Tom Anderson (the latter is editor of a paper called the Red Dawn) form the the main link with the Independent Workers of the World (I.W.W.) and especially with the Chicago Bolshevik group, a group affiliated to the Third International. All these revolutionary societies, he says are in close touch with the Russian Information Bureau which distributes Bolshevik literature and is the main channel of communication "have been mainly directed towards with Lenine. "That Bolshevik money securing control over the Sinn Fein comes into England through these movementin Ireland and over the societies we know on the authority

Miners' Executive, upon which Smil strike, thus cutting off supplies essential to British industrial life takes on a sinister aspect. The one hope of the situation is that the rai k and file of British labor, stanchly levalist at heart, will refuse to have its cause endangered and its dearly bought position lost by the actions of extremists, and repudiaggerated and unreal, particularly ate and defeat their designs. The attempt to bring about a revolution when directed against men of Britin the spring of 1919 failed because the heart of Labor was sound and would not stand behind the anarchist and Reds who were bent on revolution; and there is cause for and good sense will balk the dis-

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Canada's Important Tunction in foreign affairs is frankly stated by Sir Auckland Goddes He calls upon Canada to play a large part in the building of " golden bridge of sympathy and understanding" between the Bri tish Empire and the United friendship the peace of Europe could be established," says Ambassador. "I doubt if many years it could exist in any other form."

It follows that the role this country is called upon to play an essential one. Upon Canada' service to the cause of world peace the highest considerations depend The opportunity and the respon sibility are both impressive.

In this connection, it is mos depend upon the United States for coal. Canada's fuel weakmisunderstanding and trouble worst elements of American poli tics to involve Canada in thei anti-British crusade and it causes our best friends across the borde endless embarrassment. Indus trial quarrels, now so prevalent, aggravate the condition.

. Sir Auckland Geddes has de voted himself passionately to the cause of Anglo-American good will. For the tricks and arts of diplomacy he substitutes a frank and open appeal to the good sense of the people. His is a momen tous duty, in which he has the sympathy of all Canadians. H deserves practical assistance well. Whatever Canadians can do to silence the voices of mis chief-makers should be done reso lutely and without delay, And let us take steps to wipe out this lingering coak disgrace by deveoperating in connection with the loping the huge coal resources o American people have in Canada a self-respecting, self-sustaining neighbor.-Montreal Star.

Blasting The War Memorial

candidate for the United States Presidency, brands the League of Grand Trunk, On the Pacific, Nations as a failure, and proposes Nations to act in Poland is offered as the Senator's reason for discarding the League.

opposed the League of Nations from the offset. As a member of the ring of United States Sen ators who held up the Peace Treaty, he had no use for the Leagus of Nations in his politics long before Poland clashed with

attractive than the League of Na-

erected as a monument to the sarifice of manhood and womanhood in defence of civilization whatever be the inspiration for Senator Harding's plan, it canno appeal to those outside the United ephemeral makeshift, designed or electioneering purposes.

British Assets

Great Britain has always been Congressman Fred A. Britten of American party campaign funds, The barefaced lying of Mr.

just as Britten calculated. In the depends upon falsehood weakens. The better elements are repelled by men of the Britten type, The to the level of their own charac-

stoops to deliberate falsehood to advance his cause dishonors the wartime hymn " Hymn of Hate" British asset in the United States ally increased during the next spent nearly two days locked in the that the outstanding champion of the anti-British forces there is

elenty of congenial company in peaking nations.

Government Ocean Fleets.

New, great Passenger fleets

on the Atlantic and Pacific

Canadian National Railway System, are planned by the Government. Recently negotiations were carried on for the purchase of four boats, but these fell through. The intention, however, is to go ahead with the plan on the At lantic; to watch the situation from the Government view-point is more favorable than on the Pacific. The Cunard Line has an arrangement with the Ganadian Northern, white the White Star Dominion Line has operated similarly in connection with the however, there are no Govern in its place new world machinery ment-owned passenger liners, and revolving about The Hague tri- though definite steps have not bunal. Failure of the League of yet been taken, the plan is to supply this deficiency, and, if neessary, to augment the passenger Passenger accommodation is also Senator Harding speaks for a being provided on certain of the tors. Government-owned ton-

The Government Railways at the present time are being administered under the Canadian Northern charter under the name of Canadian National, but all the lines will be placed formally under What promise is there in The the incorporated Canadian Rail-Hague Tribunal to make it more | way Company when the Grand Trunk arbitration is completed. The arbitrators, Sir Walter Casmade ridiculous in history by its attending the Bar Association, especial effort to increase stocks of and had a preliminary conferfood, clothes and houses, and the before Lieut. Commander Cooke ence to determine the date of no hope for a League of Nations, opening the arbitration. The reminus the richest nation of all, organization of the directorate to misery. his own, because Poland at a will not take place till the arbi-

nage now totals 300,000.

Victorious Poies

The victory won by the Poles against the forces of General Budenny will strike deeper at the Russian opes of mastering Poland and of transforming it into a bridge to link the headwaters of Sovietism with the streams of German Comnunism than the triumphs won ten days age, when Pilsudki forced the armies that were threatening the Capital to release their hold on the East Prussian border.

Canada's Important Role British paid \$87,009 to one of the most severe fighting and appalling public is beginning to wake up. losses, while the only alternative is surrender of large numbers. For man to have on the opposing side. led by General Budenny was draw- That it prevails none who have about sixty miles north of Lemberg, product of the country, is now Thousands of Americans andp ushed advanced patrols along selling at nearly two and a half dolhear of the accusation and the western bank of the Bug River. lars a bushel, as compared with the they had crossed the Polish bound- no western farmer will seriously long run, however, a cause that ary at Brody, and last Tuesday were maintain that the cost of farm reported to have captured several labor and of the implements of villages. Brest-Litovsk was alter- agriculture have advanced in pronately held by the Poles and the Russians, and even when its capture hings public liars advocate sink was practically admitted by the Soviet Communique, the Bolshe-

vists had pushed beyond it and oc-

cupied Piscacz, which is about

twenty miles south-west of the

advocates live up to the inspira-The Poles concentrating on Zam osc, which lies about half way between Lublic and Lemberg, seem to have got behind their enemy. thing he advocates as well as and, occupying several strategic himself. He proclaims the hol- points on the farther shore of the lowness of his own belief in it. Bug and beyond, to have encircled He signals to the great influential great part of Budenny's army. majority of people to keep away. Today thousands of men are caught It was worth a good deal to between the jaws of the Polish port General Goethals to the Phila- and blank forms of Tender may the British Empire to have that army, and while many have alsung by Germans. It is a great booty and of men should be materi-

twenty-four hours. By their success the Poles have practically cleared the country between Brest-Litovsk and Brody, Welcome to your chosen camp, and for a time at least have removed all danger of an attack on Warsaw Mr. Fred A. Britten ! You have from the centre or from the southproved your right to be on the west. It is likely that the Poles will the steamship Alanthus. Nine hour nti-British side. You are among continue their forward advance, friends. So long as you find so as to hold the railway line between Brest-Litovsk and Kovno. With this line in their hands and the opposition camp there will be with the danger to Lemberg remov less danger of serious misunder ed, the next theatre of action will be standing between the English- to the north-east of Warsaw, between Bialystok and Grodno, with the latter as their objective.

The Bolshevists will make a de termined effort to save the great fortress of Grodno. If they are defeated there Poland can well rest on her laurels, for she will go to the Poles have conducted a brilliant ampaign. Of their valor and their fighting qualities there wa never any dispute. To these they have added a skill in the disposition of their troops and an ability overcome disheartening difficulties hat will win them the praise they have merited.

Waking Up

Those who deplore the inconveniences of the present age and talk of the disturbed state of Europe, atsilvetter to its unbessel their tributing to its upheaval their present woes might with profit reead the pages of history and study conditions that existed as late as the era following the Crimean War. Money teday is vastly more abundant than it was sixty-five years ago. The provision made for the Holding the submarine in a vertical oor through the quickenings of the ocial conscience is greatly improved The pages of history are filled with the sorrows of the poeple of France, both before the Revolution and after the Bourbon wars. Waterloo was a political organization which has Government - owned freighters. British victory, but prolonged im-The ships will be of about 15,000 poverishment and suffering followed. when bread was dear and employment was scarce. Today we do delphia, Newport News and New not endure one-tenth part of the York. Before all these vessels had sufferings which our forefathers had had time to reach the scene, howevto bear, and we grumble ten times er, word was flashed that all the

One of the distressing aspects of the post-war era is a depreciation of not tell how the rescue had been he value of work. We are anxious effected or what vessels beside the about "Labor." The more talk Alanthus and General Goethals, if there is concerning organization of any, had assisted. It merely told labor the less disposition there that all were safe aboard the Alseems to be to get on with genuine work. The constant workers are the although all had suffered for lack of sels, Sir Thomas White and Hen. world's conquerors. Today there is air, It was one g'clock when the W. H. Tast, were all in Ottaws a call for production, for some first man was taken off the submarmust be vigorous and sus-left his vessel.

Napoleon was by no means a instrument at Farmington, Conn... model of manhood. Yet he was a hundreds of miles from the scene of time of international confusion ernment, which has the decision, determine till then where the attacked Russia.

great man, and be was dowerd with the trouble, please up the trouble, The League of Nations was head offices will be located. and danger. He is recorded as innormation was committed later saying that he was never himself from Philadelphia, which reported Branch Office, Georgetown

tion that is to overturn the British the gear necessary to cut through 'summons up her blood."

Warsaw-Danzig Railway and drove more than the required majority men under the water with the jesty's Mails on a proposed Conthousands helter-skelter across the have voted in favor of a strike. The vessel above it, received this mes- tract for four years, six times per newspapers are full of the possible The Polish armies seem to have results of such a strike. Some prebeen led with wise strategy, and to dict revolution and the establishhave enticed their opponents into ment of a Soviet Government. They Illinois, who charged that the a trap from which withdrawal entail overlook one fact. The general

some days past it has seemed as if lair the pessimism that is voiced the progress of this southern army today in hotel and railway train. ing dangerously near to Lemberg, the ears to hear will dispute; that it is the vessels pumped air into the the old capital of Galicia. On the founded on reasonable grounds few north the Bolshevists occupied Sokal will contend. Wheat the staple Moving forward also along the seventy-five cents a bushel that was line of the Kovno-Lemberg Railway, the "big price" before the war, and portion to this charge.

Submarine Rescued

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 3.-Th teamer Alanthus carrying the resued crew of the United States subparine S-5 and towing the disabled aware Breakwater at 10:12 a. m. for the conveyance of His Matoday, standard time, Navy officials jesty's Mails on a proposed Consaid it would take five hours for the tract for four years, six times per run to the League Island navy yard

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.-Radio

nessages flashed from the army tran of proposed Contract may be seen told of the rescue early today of the forseen accident occurs, the toll of six officers and crew of twenty-four disabled vessel beneath the Atlantic ocean, 55 miles south of Cape Hen lopen. It was after three o'clock this morning when Lieut. Commander C M Cooke, who exercised his pre rogative of being the last man to leave his vessel, was taken aboard had elapsed since the plight of the lic through a wireless call picked up by an amateur operator in Farmington, Conn. It was a small War, together with the vigilant eve of a lookout on the bridge of the

transport General Goethals, that

gave the thirty men on the sub-

merged submarine S-5 their chance

This small buoy, with a bell and

ouzzer device that can be operated

when the boat is submerged, is part of the equipment of all submarines. t was cast loose when the S-5 went down. The lookout on the General Goethals saw it, being attracted by its bell as well as the fact that it was not noted on the chart. A small boat with an officer in command. was lowered from the transport to in vestigate. When the buoy wa reached the buzzer device could be heard. The officer cut into the connection and quickly there came this message: "The submarine S-5 has plea was sent broadcast by the wireless of the General Goethals. Among those who responded was the steamer Alanthus which with tle army transport stood by the submerged vessel and managed to attach grappling hooks to its stern. position a hole was bored through, her plates and air pumped through to the suffering crew who had almost given up all hope of rescue. In the meantime the call for help had been picked up by the navy wire less stations and by command of Secretary Daniels destroyers were

anthus. None had been injured.

Washington, Sept. 3.—An amateur wireless operator sitting at his

him'.' Then his powers awoke and men aboard the submarine by two he put on "terror and victory as a steamships. During most of the blue ruin and of the social revolu- for the navy to send ships having Empire Britain heeds not. But the the steel hull of the submarine and moment that they translate their release the imprisoned members of threats and warnings into action the crew. Shortly before dusk the then she stiffens her sinews and telephone operator who had been be received at Ottawa until noon

sage from the commander of the week, on the route, Souris East

some time. Officers of the two ships, of proposed Contract may be seen realizing that something must be and blank forms of Tender may done quickly to save the lives of the be obtained at the Post Office of submerged men immediately, had Sooris East, and at the office of apparatus rigged up which was the Post Office Inspector. owered into the sea and connected with the submarine. Through this undersea craft. It is presumed that the accident that caused her to working properly, a vessel of th type of the S-5 can stay under water for several days without injury t her crew, other than inconvenience

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS addressed o the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until-noon on ubmarine, passed through the Del- Friday, the 8th of October, 1920, week, on the route, Breadalbane Rural Mail Route No. 1, from the

Postmaster General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions Breadalbane, Stanley Bridge and the Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, August 27, 1920. Sept. 1, 1920-3i

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS addressed the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, six times per week, on the route, Ellerslie Station Rural Mail Route No. 1, 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 of the Post Office Inspector. be obtained at the Post Office of JOHN F. WHEAR, Ellerslie Station, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector. August 25, 1920-3 ost Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, August 27, 1920. Sept. 1, 1920-3i

Mail Contract for the conveyance of His Matract for four years, six times Rural Mail Route, No. 2, from the

Postmaster General's pleasure, Printed notices containing fur-Post Office Inspector.
JOHN F. WHEAR, be obtained at the Post Offices of Kensington and French River, and at the office of the Post

Office Inspector.
JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office Ch'town, August 27, 1920. Sept. 1, 1920—3i

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SEALED TENDERS addressed The miners of England by little slender wire that connected the for the conveyance of His Ma-Rural Mail Route, No. 3, from

the Postmaster General's pleasure. Printed notices containing fur-

Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office. Ch'town, 27th August, 1920 Sept. 1, 1920-3i



Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS addressed the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, 1st of October, 1920, for the conveyance or His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week each way, over Fredericton Station Rural Mail Route No. 2, from the Postmaster General's

Princed notices containing further information as to condition of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Fredericton Station, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector. JOHN F. WHEAR,

Post Office Inspector Ch'town, Aug. 19, 1920. August 25, 1920-3i



SEALED TENDERS addre

e received at Ottawa until noon the conveyance of His Ma tion Rural Mail Route No.

ther information as to condition of proposed Contract may be seen, blue and grey.

Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, Aug. 19, 1920.

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS addresse o the Postmaster General, will pe received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, 24th September, 1920, for the conveyance of His Ma jesty's Mais, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week, on the route, Kensington Rural Mail Route, No. 3, rom the Postmaster Genesal's

Printed notices containing furher information as to condi of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Kensington, Margate, and New London, and at the office of the

Bost Office Inspector Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, 12th August, 1920 August 18, 1920-3

Department of Milltia and Cefence

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oncerned that ex-members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force who are entitled to and who require post-discharge dental treat-ment must submit their applica-tions to the District Dental Officer at the Headquarters of the District in which they reside on or before 1st September, 1920. Ap-plications for dental treatment eceived after 1st of September, 1920, will not be considered.

(Sgd. EUGENE FISET. Major General. fence, Ottawa, August 3, 1920, August 11, 1920—2i

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Over \$4,000,000 of exports to the United States from Alberta aged about 50, and their daughter is the total for the eight months Ina, I8, of Edmonton, Alberta ending August 31st. Over 450,- were instantly killed at a grade 000 bushels of wheat were sent crossing, three miles east of Butler, Indiana, on September 3rd,

when their automobile was struck Honolulu advices of the 3rd by the first section of the Tweninst. said : Japan has declared her intention of keeping troops at Vadivostok until security of life bodies were brought to Butler pending word from relatives in cording to Vladivostok reports to Edmonton. Tokio cabled to a Japanese language newspaper here.

Department of Commerce fig-cord run was completed the other ures published in Washington on day when the C. P. O. S. liner the 2nd September show exports Empress of France, from Liverfrom the United States to Canada pool, docked at Quebec shortly during July totalled \$98,484,423. before noon. All previous records while imports from Canada were have been knocked into the pro-\$42,720,420. Exports to Great verbial cocked hat by the big Britain were \$128,894,945. and Empress liner, whose new record imports \$46,523,655. _ now stands at 5 days 18 hours as

During a violent storm in Rome of pre-war greyhounds. on the night of August 31st, an unusually heavy thunderbolt caused the ceiling of the Church of first ship to be constructed by San Marcello, one of the most the Halifax Shipyards, and the ancient churches in the city, to largest steamer built in Nova fall. The church dates from the Scotia to date, was successfully fourth century. It was rebuilt launched at 11.30 last Saturday in the year 1519 by Giacomo morning. Halifax turned out en Sunsovino, and was modernized masse to witness the christening in 1874. The cellars of buildings of the eight thousand ton steamer, in the lower part of Rome were which was performed with the flooded by the heavy rainfall. aid of a perfectly good bottle of

An official communication from of Montreal, wife of the president Simla, India, to London on the of the British Empire Steel Cor 3rd inst, announces virulent anti- poration. Immediately after the British propaganda among the launching the Mariner was taken frontier tribes in the Manshara to the finishing berth, where her region, where an attempt has machinery will be installed. She been made to organize a Provin- is expected to be ready for sea in cial Government to supersede the five weeks. British administration. The British Commissioner hurried from Peshawar and arrested the ringleaders. Armed crowds assemto Canada is steadily increasing, bled and demanded the liberation of the men under arrest. Even- both from overseas and from the tually they were persuaded to United States. Approximate July retire. Reinforcement troops have figures, which were secured tobeen sent into the district, as day, show a total of 12,178 perthere have been attacks on Brisons entering Canada from ocean tish posts and unrest continues. ports and 4,300 from the United

this total of 16,478 for July, was Westminster Gazette: Minsk, where the fateful armistice con- a total of 11,077 for July, 1919. ference between the "Reds" and The increase is 5,401 for the month. The immigrants reaching the Poles is sitting, figures in the tragic story of Napoleon's Mos- Canada during July were chiefly cow campaign. Napoleon's plan British. The farming class led was to occupy Minsk and Smo- with almost thirty per cent. of leask, and to winter there, with the total, and next came laborers the idea of advancing into the and mechanics with about 25 per heart of Russia in the following cent. for each class. This year's season. But this was changed by July figures compare well with the march from Vilna to Smo- arrvials in the corresponding lensk by the more northerly month of previous years. In July line through Vitepsk. The line 1913, there were 31,658 immiof the disastrous retreat of the grants at ocean ports and 9,402 remains of Napoleon's fugitive from the United States; July and scattered forces passed, if not 1914, 8,830 at ocean ports, 6,644 actually through Minsk. within United States; July, 1915, 1,052 twenty five miles of it. Minsk at ocean ports, and 2,796 from lies some fifty miles south-west the United States. Immigration of Borissov, about which the hor- officials here are of the opinion rors of the retreat reached their that the influx will continue for climax in the crossing of the some time at the present rate. In formation reaching Ottawa is to Beresina. the that passengers on liners from

British and other overseas ports Comparative figures issued from are booked in some cases for the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, show that the total value of the July catch of sea fish on both coasts of Canada was slightly less this year than last. At the points of landing the total value of the catch in July of the present year was \$4,374,650, as compared with \$4, 399.818 in the same month year ago. Though the weather was generally favorable, the catches of cod, haddock and pollock were considerably less than during July last year, and sardines in the Bay of Fundy were reported scarce. The decrease the Atlantic catch for the month was nearly offset by the increase value of salmon and halibut on the Pacific coast. Increased values, however, do not represent increased catches.

Manitoba and the other West ern Provinces are expected to have a yield of 250,000,000 bushels of wheat, according to railway officials who are making arrangements to use 30,000 cars to move the wheat and other grains. In Western Manitoba the harvesting has been delayed by rains, but with settled weather now in sight work will be in full swing again by the middle of next week. So far no serious fields. Fully seventy-five per cent of the grain crop of Northern Alberta has already been har vested, according to late estimates Threshing will be general this

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ourteen days after the com-

encement of the season ex-

usive of adjournment. 37 No Private Bill shall be rought into the House, but upon a petition first presented truly stating the case at the peril of the suitors for such Bill and such petition must be signed by the said parties.

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The movement of troops back o Canada is now approaching it createst activity. Last Sunday 5000 arrived at Halifax by the transports Lapland and Belgic and fifteen special trains were despatched westward inside of

S. S. Megantic with soldiers and dependants arrived Wednes ay and S.S. Adriadic is due Sur lay. The movement of returning men is to be kept up actively all summer.

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wandered May here and there disclose The joy that once we squandered-The glory of a rose. -T. A. Daly.

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girl an excuse to snub you. And room look much better-much why should she? She cannot be more fashionable - by taking a truer gentlewoman than you down those old pictures," she anare. Besides, I've often heard my nounced at last. "No one hangs mother say that you are related pictures nowadays." to titled families in France, and that your father was as rich as It was indeed a revolutionary Croesus-before the war."

shioned; that's the trouble," Mrs. had them and I love them all Beauregard insisted sadly. know nothing about the world of really fine," she protested as vigtoday; but I am going to try to orously as she dared. be like other people, because the

"They shan't have a change to shioned after we have bought haughtily. a few new things," Mrs. Maxwell Mrs. Maxwell was alread said comfortingly; and then she heaping the ornaments on a couch asked, in her brisk way: "When preparatory to having them taken

Mrs. Beauregard told her.

afternoon that it occurred to me selves." to buy some new clothes, and to ask you to help me to do it. Be-

to meet Louis and Edith, and so dou't you?" I think it would be well to get a "But could you get one for fifty suit and a hat and a nice waist, dollars? I should not like to

"And shoes," Mrs. Maxwell suggested, with a glance at the for fifty." broad-toed, patent-leather-tipped wearing. They had been her best have it sent here? I am so tired it the best all-round Liniment for three years.

the two women reached Mrs. have no idea of what to buy." Beauregard's house and went diages, and he was laden with boxes tures." braided coat and a narrow skirt, said regretfully. pointed shoes, and a large blue

Mrs. Bcauregard dropped her knows that," she insisted. packages on a table and sank into "I'm glad to know about pic-

time to get her breath. "What in the kitchen, stealing jam and was your idea about that ?"

"My clothes cost so much but-he's too rich now to want more than I expected that I can't anything I can give him," she spend more than fifty or sixty added sadly. dollars for furniture, and that "Never mind; you'll be proudwill not buy anything," Mrs. er and prouder of him. And I'll Beauregard answered anxiously. get the most stylish lamp I can "Who coul dhave dreamed that find. You can't think how it will a suit would cost seventy-five improve this room," Mrs. Maxwell dollars, and a hat twenty and said; then rising quickly; as she shoes fourteen! In all my life I glanced at the clock she exclaimed never before paid more than seven for a hat or five for shoes."

Mrs. Maxwell tried not to show how deeply she was disappointed; she looked critically about the parlor in which they sat; a large room with a high ceiling and deep windows, furnished in very, very old rosewood, the upholstery of which had long before grown On the walls hung s number of family portraits and engravings of the Granducs Ma-

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donna. The mantle was crowded with a clock and some quaint, graceful vases and statuettes, brought from France many years ago, and in the doorways hung dark colored brocade satin portieres, which time had made

threadbare.

Mrs. Beauregard watched anxiouxly, but Mrs. Maxwell did not say a word until her frank sur-"We won't give that English vey ended. "We could make this

Mrs. Beauregard was startled move that Mrs. Maxwell was ad "But I'm hopelessly old-fa- vocating. "But we have always "I Besides, Mollie the portraits are

"You must not have a picture children are coming. I couldn't in sight." Mrs. Maxwell insisted. bear to see them laugh at me, or and not more than one orna to feel that they were ashamed of ment on your mantle. That's the style. The clock will do."

"Do! It is a work of art! do either. You won't be old-fa- Mrs. Beauregard retorted rather

to the attic or any other place "I expect him next Tuesday," that would mean oblivion. "Yes the clock will do; it's the big-"Next Tuesday! And this is gest," she was saying; "It's too Friday!" Mrs. Maxwell exclaimed bad the furniture is dark. Of

course it's always good, but gray "I realize that the time is is -- well, it's the rage. If there short, but it was only yesterday was time we could enamel it our-

Mrs. Beauregard was horrified "I could never consent to that," fore that I was so troubled that she said so emphatically that I almost dreaded their coming." Mrs. Maxwell was nonplussed.

Mrs. Maxwell rose briskly. "Now, if you want to buy 'I'll order the car and we'll go something, suppose you get right down town. And now tell lamp-one with a red shade that me what kind of things do you will look cheerful," she hastened to say, in her eagerness to reach "Of course I'll go to the station safer ground. "I love lamps,

pay more than that."

" Yes, we could easily find one

" Mollie, would it be too much ones which Mrs. Beauregard was trouble for you to select it and I hate to think of going down Three and a half hours later town again. Besides, I should

"I'll get one tomorrow mornrectly to the parlor, with the ing," Mrs. Maxwell promised; and chaffeur following at their heels. added, "and tomorrow you can Their hands were full of pack- tell Susan to take down the pic-

containing a rather rakish black Mrs. Beauregard looked with and white hat, to be worn over- wistful eyes from one portrait to brows, a suit with a straight-cut another, "I love them all," she

"But no one who knows what's what has pictures now. Mr. Louis

the nearest chair as radiantly tures being old-fashioned, buthappy as an utterly weary old but I'll hang in my room the ones woman could be ; Mrs. Maxwell, I'd misse most," Mrs. Beauregard too, was beaming, and she was as said, " Louis and Edith will fresh as when they left her house. never go upstairs, and I am sure " Now, about doing something or anywhere in the house exto these rooms," she prompted, cept here and the dining-room. without giving Mrs. Beauregard Louis used to spend half his time pickles and begging for cookies

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ruefully, "It's six o'clock, and Mr. Maxwell gets home at five. I must go as fast as I can. I'll buy the lamp to-morrow morning. "

On Monday Mrs. Beauregard received a telegram from New York telling her that her son and his wife would arrive at four-ten the following afternoon. On Tuesday morning she was dressed by six o'clock, and from seven until half-past eleven she and old Susan worked hard to clean the already speckless parlor and dining room and hall. She ate a light luncheon then, and by half past twelvs had begun excitedly and laboriously to put on her new finery, At half past one, dressed to go to the station, even to her at and coat she crept down the stairs to wait until it was time to start-crept, because her feet ached in the narrow shoes, and he narrow skirt hampered her at very step.

She went into the parlor, and after vainly trying to read, pushed aside the curtain and stared into the street that she might not have to see the denuded walls. From time to time she slipped into the hall, on the pretext of making certain that everything was neat there, but in reality to get another glimpse of her unamiliar image in the mirror.

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