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38 A committee shall be ap inted at the commencement of a quorum, to be denominated. The Private Bills Committee to whom shall be referred every Private Bill, and no proceedings after the first reading shall be had upon such Bill until such Comimttee has reported thereon

39 So soon as the Committee has reported any Bill, such Bill together with any amendments that may be suggested by the Committee, shall be printed at the expense of the parties who are suitors for such Bill and printed copies thereof delivered to the members before the second reading if deemed necessary by

40 No Bill for the particular interest of any person or persons, Corporation or Corporations or body or bodies of people shall be read a second time until all fees ba paid for t same into the ands of the Clerk of the House

41 No Bill naving for its bject the vesting in or conferring upon any person or persons, Municipality or Body corporate the title to any tract of land shall be received or read in the House unless at least four weeks Possibly from an over notice containing a full descrip. tion of the land in question has Gazette and one other newspaper in this Province of the intention apply for such Bill.

> Clerk Legislative Assembly On 279 Special Trains,

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Troops have travelled over Government Railways.

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The movement of troops bac to Canada is now approaching its A settler after obtaining homestead greatest activity. Last Sunday transports Lapland and Belgio ourteen hours

S. S. Megantic with soldiers and dependants arrived Wednesday and S. S. Adriadic is due Sun-When Dominion Lands are adver- day. The movement of returning men is to be kept up actively

The process of disembarkation at Halifax is being carried on without a hitch and there is a fine system of co-operation be-Deputy Ministerof the Interior tween the Military and the Rail-

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#### Reign of Terrot

The Rev. R. Coutier Forster, late British Chaplain of Odessa and the Russian ports of the Black criticism of the tariff is that the the situation in the older com-Sea, writes as follows in the Lon-

of any denomination in the whole not endure and would not deserve of in Canadian industrial centres. globe should feel or express sym-to endure, There is no greater It is doubtful if under low tariff Russia, can only be due either to lack of accurate information or deliberate deception by the clever be for discriminatory measures. propaganda in England. It is in favor of workmen, farmers of repeatedly said "Bolsheviam is merchants. The only sound tost oley concerned with economies of all legistation is the national This is absolutely intrue. The horrors of heather Rome and the customs diministrate provide received episodes of the Coliseum are and to develope industries which brilliantly imitated and excelled will employ labor, consume raw by the Reds in Russia. He then materials and create home marproceeds to give some instances kets for producers. Very many

the new civil contract which has genius and energy. been introduced. My own man There is much lamentation over

servant was obliged to drive into the country to be married at a wayside church, where the wed-

this day all workshops, depopulation" in any Canadian of two billions we must maintain ouses of business, and factories province. It is certain, indeed, and increase the population, guarwere strictly forbidden to work. that the movement would not be antee the stability of industries Church increased. After the torture and martyrdom of many

in the procession. I marched with the other demonstrants. Two hundred Christian soldiers in uni solemn march. In many places the persecution of the Church is ed to the Christians on every hand. In one part of my chaplainey alone, 60 priests were driven from their parishes as a result of the anti-Christian pro-

In the Monastery near Kotlass all monks and the Prior were shot. In Perm Archbishop Anghastly fate caused such indignation and horrow among the cowed and terror-stricken peasants that the heroic Vassili, Archbishop of could look for no mercy from the

is bear of the

# Agriculture and

only object of protectionist duties manities would be far less satis-

That any professing Christian that were true, the system could

that he can personally vouch for. even of the sons of farmers will Four days after Easter the Reds not remain upon the land, and if Cathedral, which was being con. they cannot engage in other ducted by the Archbishop of activities in Canada they will go Kherson. They would not allow elsewhere. Probably very many the Liturgy to proceed, creating of the assailants of the tariff have an uproar and shouting, "Down sons employed in the industries with the Church! Down with the clergy! Marriages were tumultinously interupped by bands of propagandists, determined to compel the people to shandon have found scope and opportunity Christian marriage and accept here for the exercise of their

ling party might pass unobserved, tion. But if we go back to the ing those evil days for Canadian

to bring shout the abolition of an "exodus" under low tariff Sunday as the weekly day of rest greater than we have over known on account of its age long associa- since the National Policy was ion with the Resurrection of adopted. In Europe movement Christ. The virulence of the Red of population from one country hatred of everything Christian of population from one country seeks to substitute Monday for to another is obstructed by differ he old hallowed day. In the ences of language, of conditions spring of 1918 the attempt was and of customs. But Canadians temporarily crowned with success, if denied employment and oppor The last Sunday in April was tanity in their own country.
peremptorily ordered to be erased would go to the United States aroom the calendar as a rest day. Northes, factories, and shops were naturally as they go from our commanded to carry on their centre to another within the ousiness as on other days of the Dominton. Unless, therefore, enweek. The streets of Odessa trance of Canadians to the United were thronged with erowds of States were prohibited or the truculent, jubilating Reds making great industries and communities in fiscal policy, the object has great parade of work. The of the neighboring country should been to strength the national collowing Tuesday, May 1, was ubstituted for the condemned be destroyed by fire, plagues of there and ensure and increase Sunday, and duly observed as the carthquake, it is idle to suggest workers, and farmers and other, estival of the Holy Revolution, that low tariff would check "rural classes. With a national debi

priests and several bishops, a de- home markets which industrial revenues, increase the traffic of monstration of protest was mide centres afford. by the Christians of Odessa, The In a remarkable speech in the other national resources of the country by just such methods Archbishop of Rherson and the Great Britain, not long ago, Mr. as we have applied to agriculture. Bishop of Nikolaieff took part Lloyd George deplored the trag. There seems to be no doubt that cathedral and requested permis- land the rural population had if through revolutionary fiscal aion to carry the banners. Forty decreased by 3,000,000, and then legislation the industries of the thousand of the faithful assembl- contrasted the favorable condi- country were inbarrased, the sourdronik was buried alive. This of grass farming was developed raw materials develop new and

possible to argue that protections Tehernigoff, great'y daring, made produces "rural depopulation in the journey to Moscow to make Canada and that free trade has a representations respecting the libereffect in England. tragedy of Archbishop Andronik: Other causes largely explain

Vassili shared the martyrdom of the old village industries have LINIMENT his brothers .. With his two com- disappeared, the pioneer market- The above facts can be verified parions he was hacked to pieces. ing centres can never be restored, by writing to him, to the Parish mail orders and free rural de Briest or any of the neighbors. MINARDS LINIMENT CURES in ery have affected the trade of A, COTE, Herehant. country stores, and thousands of

the sons of the old Provinc's have settled on the cheap lands National Policy of the Western Prairies. All hese causes explain "rural de-The assumption behind hostile population," and it is certain that

is to assist manufacturers. If fact ry if those displaced from the land had been forced to seek employment in American instead a Canada.

> Moreover, if protection has een maintained for national reason ms, agriculture in Canala ha experimental farms, agreealtimes colleges expert advisors in the ounties, liberal appropriations or agricultural research, subsilized draininge, and other proisions to assist production and narketing. Indeed, the Legislaures and the Federal ? climent have been peculiarly and properly responsive to every demand of the gricultural communities. Whathr it be admitted or not, a great bortion of our expenditures on ailways has been assumed in rder to give better transportaion to farmers and to increasa he value of agricultural holdings. So one of the chief objects of shipping subsidies has been to give farmers better access to ultinate markets for such of their

products as go to other countries. 'rural depopulation," and the Canadian Governments never disblame is always laid upon protec- played greater energy than dur-The Bolshevists have attempted 70's of the last century there was agriculture when the McKinley products out of American markets finally, the rural communities of Canada have a far greater representation, according to population in the Legislatures and the House f Commons than in the industrial nd commercial centres. It canot, therefore, be fairly contended hat agriculture has been neglectd by Canadian Governments or that farmers have been treated has a subject class in this country. In all these measures and appropriations to improve and assist agriculture the Governments have considered the national interest. What was done all classes have approved and supported. So

The brutal persecution of the retarded, but accelerated for far and institutions which provide a mers would be deprived of the great percentage of the public edy of British agriculture. He 80 or 85 per cent of the farm estimated that during the last products of Canada are sold in form presented themselves at the half-century in free trade Eng- the domestic market, and farmers ed. An unsuccessful attempt was tion of agriculture in Germany ces of revenue depleted, prices with that of agriculture in the reduced by industrial depression, United Kingdom. Between 1870 and wages lowered by reduction the persecution of the Church is carried out with terrible fury, and 1914 the arable area in the There is no demand in Canada Outrages and affronts were offer. United Kingdom declined by four for higher protectionist duties. and a half million acres. The There is fear of the consequences number of persons engaged in of a great reversal of national agriculture fell from 2,762,012 policy at a time when industrial

in 1871 to 2,077,756 in 1911. stability and public, confidence The total wheat production drop-future of the country. And surely ped from 13,419,496 quarters in it is significant that in every other 1870 to 7,804,041 quarters in country there is a movement to 1914. In place of grain a system safeguard home markets, conserve which required a minimum of expand old industries, and carry capital and labor. It is im- manufacture to the last processes in domestic factories.

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#### The Cost of Exchange

There has been a tendenc among all classes of the Canadia people to buy goods made in other countries. Unquestionably we bu from the United States boots and shoes, clothing, furniture, mote and many other manufactures to the United States is to reducet to the value of hundreds of the sands of dollars which could got in Canada. Probably unt Canadian industry developed was difficult to get goods of th quality and finish desired in this country. All over the world th best products of British factorie are in demand, and it is natural that they should be freely purchased in the British Dominions Even now there is no movement against British goods, but there is an overwhelming necessity to reduce purchases from the United States.

adian dollar goes begging among them. Exchange has no respec for internationl boundaries. The For the French frane and the German mark there is even far less consideration. For the first seem strange in other countries time the United States has that at this time there is a move advantage in gold and credit, and ment in Canada to establish free by unnecessary trading with tha trade with the United States and country we only aggravate the generally so to amend the tarif domestic situation.

But any frank examination the cost of trading in the United States under existing circum stances should have a sobering effect upon Canadians. Every month we buy goods in tha country to an aggregate value between \$60,000,000 and 75,000,-000. We pay an additional eight or ten per cent, on account exchange, and also toll to Ameri can railways. The cost of ex change is added when the goods are sold over retail sounters Canada. Upon the total cost th retail profit is calculated. On th average every family in the Dominion is paying \$1.50 for every working day to United States capitalists and workers for American products. On the average every family in the United States is paying eight cents each working day to Canadian industry ada's 1919 world trade, officially for Canadian products. At prevailing rates of exchange, the 072, may be best realized by reannual excess cost of our American purchases is between 75,000- third of the total international

000,000 and \$100,000,000.

The appeal which so many dom the year before the war agencies and organizations are Not only do the 1919 figures now making to "buy goods made represent the highest trade record in Canada" is not peculiarly an of any peace year in Canadian appeal in behalf of Canadian history; they actually surpass sary relation to the eternal controversy ever high and low tariff, since 1891 is impressive: Nor in the movement is there any flavor of prejudice against the United States nor any attempt to hold the American Government or the American people responsible for the difficult situation in which we find ourselves. Canadian produces fall short by by the inclusion of hundreds of fail to meet our cash obligations ment—and it is something that tion of some international armed abroad, so long will exchange in ought not to escape the attention force? Russian economic life can curtail outside buying and in-trade-is that the great bulk of together.

1914

The Merald crease cash sales to other counthe increase in exports is made Local and Other Items The situation was clearly and deed, so far as the products of strongly stated by Mr. E. L. Pease, an annual value of \$88,000,000, orders. Nevertheless, there is season. and added: "The problem of reason for believing that a more exchange grows in perplexity. The vigorous policy in regard to but our immense imports from the United States are penalized The return to parity may be a long and difficult process, depend- was in Canada seeking vainly ing in great measure upon Euro- to have his views prevail and pean conditions, and the course other countries were striving with of American action. The only all their might to get all the effective means of checking the advancing rate upon remittances

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What we need is not new

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Canada's Trade

reasing the adverse balance of trade, adds to the premium which we pay on iron, steel, coal, cotton and other raw materials which re absolutely necessary for the for example, a public debt of maintenance of some of her something like two and a quarter The situation would be even nore serious if it were not for the continuous movement of Am erican factories into Canada and the steady increase of American in successful competion with the two years. investments in this country. The other nations of the world, then total of these investments in we are doomed to an era of hard times. But if, on the other hand, Canadian industry is now estimated at \$1,500,000. To check against world competition, to proary fiscal legislation would sug before, then the future, in a gest an inclination to commi material sense, at all events is ational suicide. Indeed, it mus

#### Condemn Plan

London, Jan. 30 .- Russian

tors and owners of the greater confidence, greater field and fac number of the industrial conory production, less buving cerns and commercial enterprises abroad, abstention from the purof Russia. They do not think chase of luxuries, rigid economy it possible that co-operative or by individuals and Governments ganizations with which it is pro posed to open trade relations will co-operation between classes and be able to fulfill the extremely decent confidence in one another heavy task which is imposed By intemperate agitation and renem. Co-operatives have never volutionary legislation we ca en more than a part and not only impair the prosperity of all most important part at that classes and prove to the world the economic machine of Russia that our partisan quarrels are Revolution and Bolshevism have dearer to us than the unity, welnot contributed to their strength fare and advancement of the Furthermore attempts to trade through co-operatives, even -Montreal Star. anti Bolshevik Russia have given the expected results. The British public is inclined to pect, through the resumption trade relations with Russia, important inflow of food product The gigantic extent of Canand raw materials which will contribute in a short time to low placed at a value of \$2,235,928,ering of prices. Russian com nergial leaders believe that public calling that it is practically oneopinion can easily be mislead by the propagation of exaggerated opes relative to the possibilities commerce of the United King-Russian exports. In south Russia there is a certain surplus of grain supplies. These supplies are distributed in numberles small peasant households all over the country and farmers, even against armed forces, will deliver their produce only in immediate than 100 per cent. - The recor barteragainst manufactured goods As to the transport trouble Rus \$ 218,384,934 sian traders here ask whether the 386,903,157 Allied Governments intend send their engines and trucks 769,443,905 and hand them over to co-oper 874,637,794 attves who have nothing in com 1,085,264,449 mon with the railway adminis 1,129,744,725 tration or make a present of them 2,235,928,072 to the soviet commissary ways communication. Finally where of world credit, and we cannot by only one other year 1917, are the engines and trucks ready for immediate delivery to soviet Russia ? If in spite of all difficult sequently, had its record padded ties. British and American exat least \$200,000,000 annually millions of dollars worth of Russia and try to help to open of our cash obligations abroad on purely war products. The 1919 trade, what would be the fate turned soldiers who have been shall be received or read in the account of interest on our indebtedness and purchase of goods of
British and foreign orign. As long as cash receipts from abroad long as cas

Subscribers Admonished. the factory are concerned, there As we have not of late is little or no advance; in some managing director of the Royal cases a noticeable decline. This, made any specific referi Bank of Canada, at the annual perhaps, may be explained to ence to the payment of meeting of the bank's share- some extent by the fact that our Subscriptions, we should to the Postmaster General, will holders. He estimated that luxu- factories have been getting back be exceedingly pleased if be received at Ottawa until noon ries and dispensable articles im- from a war to a peace footing our friends would give this for the conveyance of His Maported into Canada represented and that there was an inescap- matter practical considerable gap between war and peace ation at this particular tract for four years, six times per

Official figures given out prevailing rates give additional foreign trade might be pursued. London, show that the national value to almost all our exports. For example, our Trade Mission debt of Great Britain on April 1, of proposed Contract may be seen in London was but recently per-1919, totalled £7,481,000,000.

> active head for some precious This is nomination day for the of the Post Office Inspector months while Mr. Lloyd Harris week a mayor, city councillors and water commissioners will be

orders that were going. The mat-The German mark is now ter of export trade is a very vital one. It is vital because more than ever before in the world's now dependent upon the protechistory nations are marshalling tion of the Dutch. How are the all their strength to achieve supremacy in commerce, with the

Professor Maggiora, of Bologna competing country are bound to University, is reported to have invite disaster. And, considering succeeded in isolating the germ of the financial position of the Do- lethargic encephalitis (sleeping minion, we cannot afford to do sickness) in the blood of patients. otherwise but to strive our utmost He is now said to be preparing a for the conveyance of His Mato remain in the race. We have, germ to combat the disease.

The House of Lords has rebillions. The only way that debt quested the kitchen committee of and the burden which it entails the House of Commons to cater can be removed is by production for them during the coming seaand trade. If we find ourselves son at the flat rate of 50 cents incapable of producing, and sel-per dinner, a service which has ling in the markets of the world been given the Commoners for Morell and Bristol, and at the

An Austro-Hungarian trade we prove able to hold our own Vienna whereby trading in vatwo countries until April 30. The agreement requires ratification of both governments.

Stowed away in the coal bunkers of the Standard Oil tank steamship Muscogee, Emilla Garrade experts now in London tal, 23 years old, a comely Italian heartily condemn the Allied pro- girl. succeeded in reaching New D. C. McLeod | W.K. Bentley, K.C. posals of trade with Russia. The York. The young woman, who experts bound together by the said she came to visit her aunt, ssociation include leading direcis being held by the immigration authorities for examination.

> Cheaper electricity for every onsumer and transmission to dif ferent points made practical and economical, may result from iscovery of a new type of electric art, by Superintendent J. W Dorsey, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Manitoba.

Nearly 300 persons are pracically marooned on Orr's Island n Casco Bay, Maine, by the icefields which surround the island Food and fuel are reported to be running low. The steamer that plusive of adjournment. plys between the island, and the mainland has been unable to perate for ten days. The stores on the island are practically with- truly stating the case at the out foodstuffs, it was reported.

William Marconi, the inventor, nas informed the London Daily gating the sounds caught on va- members of whom three shall be rious wireless apparatus will in- a quorum, to be denominated. clude April 21, when Mars is ever, that undue stress should not after the first reading shall in signals.

sident Poincere, Marshal Foch, are suitors for such Bill and Premiers Millerand and Delecroix, printed capies thereof delivered to the members before the second that "the question of a defensive reading if deemed necessary by he Committee, and the Committee, are suitors for such Bill and Premiers Millerand and Delecroix, printed capies thereof delivered to the members before the second to the wo points the Government will have to deliberate further before public opinion can be acquainted! with definite proposals."

On Monday there was faunched the " Montreal Memorial Workporters would still take goods to the "Montreal Memorial Work object the vesting in or conferring Russia and try to help co-oper shop," an institution to provide upon any person or persons, abroad, so long will exchange in ought not to escape the attention force? Russian economic life can the United States be against this of those who are concerned with country. We can do nothing but the advancement of our export dustrial mechanicism must be put the dustrial mechanic mechanics mechanics mechanics mechanics mechanics mechanics me ket making, etc.

## Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS addressed jesty's Mails on a proposed Conweek, on the route, St. Mary's Road, Rural Mail Route, No. 4. from the 1st July next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of St. Mary's Road, and at the office JOHN F. WHEAR

Post Office Inspector. ost Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, Feb. 4, 1920. Feb. 4 1920-3i



#### Mail Contract

SEAEED TENDERS addressed the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 19th March, 1920, jesty's Mails, on a proposed. Contract for four years, six times per week, over the route Morell Rural Mail Route, No. 2, from the Postmaster General's pleasure.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of office of the Post Office Inspector. JOHN F. WHEAR.

Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, 4th Feb., 1920 Feb. 4. 1920-3i

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Legislative Assembly.

Prince Edward Island

Rules Relating to Private Bills. 36 All petitions for Private

fourteen days after the commencement of the season ex-37 No Private Bill shall be

brought into the House, but upon a petition first presented peril of the suitors for such Bill and such petition must be signed by the said parties. 38 A committee shall be ap-

pointed at the commencement of Mail that the period for investi- every Session consisting of five nearest the earth. He says, how-private Bill, and no proceedings Cracked Oats, Oil Cake

39 So soon as the Committee La Soir, a well informed news together with any amendments that may be suggested by the Committee, shall be printed at

Forty Lines of Boots and Shoes

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

### February Shoe Sale

WOMEN'S BOOTS-Gun Metal, Calfskin, Goodyear Welted, Neolin Soles. Sizes 21/2 to 7.

Sale Price \$3.95 WOMEN'S BUTTON BOOTS-Sizes 21/2, 3, 31/2

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# Hickey & Nichol on Tobacco Co.

# CARTERS

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Bushels of OATS.

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Black and White Oats

Island Wheat

Timothy Seed

Early Potatoes

Flax Seed

Barley, Buckwheat

QUEEN STREET WE BUY:

WE SELL

FLOUR The Best Brands are: -~Robin Hood Victory

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We have some good Herring in stock, by

If you desire a Half Barrel mail us \$6.25 and add Fifty Cents extra for freight if you do

not receive your freight at a Booking Station.

If Herring are not satisfactory return at once

and your money will be refunded. Address

CHARLOTTETOWN

Pail. Dozen and Haltz Rarrel.

Beaver Gold Medal Queen City FEED

Feed Flour, Oats be placed on this date, as a few had upon such Bill until such thousand miles would not likely make any appreciable difference to the House.

Feed Flour, Oats Bone Meal, Linseed Meal to the House. Schumacker Feed, Hay Crushed Gats, Straw Rolled Oats-Cornmeai

Oat Flour, Cracked Corn Brussels of King Albert and Prethe expense of the parties who Poultry Supplies, &c. &c. sident Poincere, Marshal Foch, are suitors for such Bill and

interest of any person or persons, body or bodies of people shall be read a second time until all fees ba paid for t same into the hands of the Clerk of the House

41 No Bid naving for its

Clerk Legislative Assembly.

#### Saturday ONLY-Leave Murray Harbor 7.20 a. m., arrive

Charlottetown IO.05 a.m.: returning leave Charlottetown 4.00 p.m, arrive Murray Harbor 6.45 p. m District Passenger Agent's Office, Charlottetown, P.E. Island. Oct. 8, 1919

...CANADIAN NATIONAL

RAILWAYS

Change of Time--P. E. I.

Division

Commencing Monday, October 6th, 1919, Trains will run as

Daily except Sunday, will leave

Charlottetown 6. 25 a.m., arrive

Borden 8.45 a. m., Summerside

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sipe 3.20 p.m., arrive Borden 6.10

p.m., connecting at Emerald with train from Borden and arriving

Daily except Sunday, leave

Summerside 6.45 a. m., arrive

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engers for Mainland by this train

change cars at Emerald Junction,

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o.m., Charlottetown 6.35 p.

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Department of Naval Service

#### Notice of Sale

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endosred on the envelope "Tender for Lobster Hatcheries," will be received up to noon on Tuesday, the 23rd day of September, 1919, fer the purchase of the Government Lobster Hatcheries at:-Arichat, N.S. Bay View, Pictou County, N. S. Inverness, Margaree Harbor, N.S. Isaacs Harbor, Guysborough County, N.S.; Little Bras d, Or, Alder Point, N.S.; Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Georgetown, P. E. J.; Buctouche, Buctouche Harbos, N. B.; Shemogue, Westmoreland County, N. B.; Port Daniel, Que.

Alternative tenders will be considered for :-

(a) The whole of each including the land, building or buildings and plant on the premises.

(b) The land only. (c) The building or buildings

(d) The plant only, wholly, or

All of the buildings are single We want! Fifty Thousand storey and constructed of wood throughout, and are capable of

being readily removed intact. Write us for prices. State The plant in each case consists mainly of a boiler and a Duplex

The severai properties are open at all times to inspection, upon application to the Caretaker, who

may be located readily in the im-Each tender must be accompanied by a cortified cheque, nade payable to the Department of the Naval Service at Oftawa

for a sum equivalent to ten per cent (10 pc.) of the full amount of the tender. In case of failure to complete the purchase within the time spectfied the cheques of the successful tenderer becomes forfeit; all others will be returned promptly.

The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders,

G. J. DESBARATS.

puty Minister of Naval Service. Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 20, 1919.

Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for, Sept. 3, 1919

J.A.B.McDonald Little Pond

#### Local and Other Items Local and Other Items

The State of New York has Four of the largest aviation 80,000 miles of public highways. firms in England are negotiating

with regard to a combine with Thomas Edison secured his the eventual purpose of the depatent on the incandescent, lamp velopment of a Trans-Atlantic in January, 1880, just 40 years Airship service.

In railway circles in Toronto it What is a gentleman was learned that some 70 carpet weavers and their families would arrive in that city from the old others a man with a land. It is understood that they gue. But, men con the newspaper trade have been brought out to Toronto non of their own. by a West end firm.

said a patron one de

Revised figures compiled by

British statisticians on the con-

Ridge, to Drury Cross-roads, to

Courcelette Field and the Hospital

Woods in France. At all of these

spots brave Canadians laid down

their lives, and there their dust

Meighen Speaks

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 30 .- Hon

tion as possible of the money paid

Canada and the United States

should be sought by every citizen

of this country, the minister said.

Speaking of the finances of the

Alex. P. McAuley, a Toronto you never call on r mining engineer, was awarded your paper?" "Oh," said the man of types, "we never ask a damages of \$100,000 by a Sugentleman for money." "Indeed." preme Court jury in a suit against Theodore P.Starr, a Fifth Avenue the patron replied. "How do jeweler in New York. McAuley your manage to get along when they don't pay?" "Why," said won on a ground of malicious prosecution and false arrest at Mr. Editor, "after a certain time we conclude that he is not a genthe instigation of Starr. tleman and we ask him."

A very severe earthquake lasting more than two hours and centred between 3,300 and 3,800 miles from Washington was re- tributions of the various Allied corded early on Monday on Geor- nations to the fighting forces durgetown University Seismograph, jug the war place Canada well in The shocks began at 6.42 a. m. the lead of the overseas dominand reached their maximum at ions not employing native troops. about 8 o'clock and ceased at 9.03 The Dominion is credited with

Clairton last week marked the native troops, was 1,401,350. The come right through. re-opening of trade with Germany statement shows that Great Briand the port of St. John after a tain during the period of the war lapse of five years. This is the placed a grand total of 8,654,467 first vessel that has come to St. men in the field. The contribu-John direct from a German port tion of the United States is estisince the beginning of the war in mated at 2,000,000 men. 1914. She is a British vessel, belonging to the Canadian Pacific Osean Services, but her cargo, 2.000 tons of potash is German.

The Entente rejoinder to the the valor of her soldiers. The refusal of Holland to accede to Dominion Government has actradition of the former Emperor French Governments and from William is imminent. It is stated that while the note will be generally conciliatory it will consider of Observatory Ridge in Belgium, in the case of a new refusal by and to Bourion Wood, to Vimy Holland measures going as far as the breaking off of diplomatic relations or the naval blockade of the Dutch ports.

Interplanetary communication, mingles with a soil which has as suggested by mysterious waves become forever sacred to their recently caught by wireless plants countrymen. Presumably these throughout the world, is not a sites will be maintained for all subject for ridicule, says Domeni- time, by the Canadian Governco Argentieri, a widely-known ment and people, as memorials of Roman scientist. He asserts he the battles fought, and in some expects to send messages from the cases as a resting place for the earth to other members of the honored dead. sun's family, because either will convey electric waves as readily

Queen Mary made the mistake recently of wearing a huge grey Arthur Meighen, Minister of the fox must when attending a meet Interior, addressed the Canadian of the West Norfolk Fox Hounds. Club here tonight. He said that Just before the pack was started the Unionist Government had one of the hounds spied the muff, gave tengue and made for it.

Soon more of the pack swarmed about the Queen to the great delight of the King and the considerable discomfiture of the Parliament could legislate, and Queer. The master of the hounds he said that the sole duty of a finally extricated the Queen with- Government between sessions was to conduct the public services,

Hon. Mr. Heighen said that this Women atowaways have be- country was suffering from excome so numerous since the war tremists, and he considered it ended that immigration officials essential that the moderate men recently cautioned all steamship of every class should get together companies in this port to have and form a party that could hold their vessels carefully searched the ship of state steady, and steer before departure from Europe. it safely. Class organization was An instance of the heavy stow- all right, he said, but class organaway traffic was cited by an ization for national control was official who declared that a steam- another thing. Hon. Mr. Meighen ship which reached an American emphasized the need of workers port recently from Europe brought to produce the things that the more than twice as many fe-world needed, the selling of those male stowaways as the ship things in the best markets, and the saving of as large a propor numbered among its crew."

# Mail Contract

of the Post Office Inspector. JOHN F. WHEAR,

Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, Jan. 29, 1920. Feb. 4. 1920-3i

## Live Stock Breeders

List of Pure Bred Live Stock for Sale.

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me to pay for	Frank Halliday	Eldon	6 Yorkshire Pigs	(5 weeks
Oh" said the	Ramsay Auld	West Covehead	Yorkshire Hog	(2 years)

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Duror Jersey Boar (2 years)

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#### the Allied demand for the ex- quired title from the Belgian and St. Louis Fur Exchange 7th & Chest nut, St. Louis, Mo. U.S.A. private owners, to the fields of St. Julien and Passchaendaele and

## March 12, 1919

Announcement

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

By maintaining a high standard of service and by courteous and honest treatment of the public, this firm has, for aperiod of more than a quarter of a contury, enjoyed a large and ever-increasing pa. tronage; and in announcing our intention of "earrying on," we desire, most earnestly, to give expression to our appreciation thereof. We are deeply grateful to the firm's many patrons for their enstant manifestation of confidence in it in the past, and we assure them that if they favor us with a similar evidence of their good-will in future there shall be no economy of effort on our part to make our intercourse both pleasant and profitable to them.

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

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

## LYONS

Queen Street March 19 1919

Charlettetown, P.E.I.

## Canadian National OPERATING ONE HOUR EARLIER

for them. The restoration of Important Daylight Saving Change of Tim at 2 a.m. Sunday, March 30, 1919

All clocks and watches used in operation of Canadian SEALED TENDERS addressed Dominion, he touched upon the National Railway will at 2 a. m. Sunday, March 30th, be to the Postmaster General, will business profits tax, which, he advanced one hour. To prevent serious confusion and is business profits tax, which, he advanced one hour. To prevent serious confusion and is said, yielded about \$35,000,000 a sonvenience to the public the attention of all concerned is year. This tax had been much directed to the following conditions resulting from the important change of time:

Tract for four years, six times per if it were wiped out some other.

If cities, towns, villages and other municipal bodies do

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of the Post Office Inspector. high a tax in the competition public time posters.

with other countries, and he said Where municipal time is changed to correspond with the United States income tax was he new allway time, passengers will not experience Job Printing Done virtually on a level with that of fficulty growing out of the change, April 2, 1919

#### J. D. STEWART ook! Read! Realize. Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public.

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Daties-Reside aix months in each of

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May obtain pre-emption patent as soon

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A settler after obtaining homestead estent, if he cannot secure a pre-emp-

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Holders of entries may count time of imployment as farm labourers in Caude during 1917, as residence duties

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

WELL, there's where we shine !!!!i We study the business. We know what suits a young man

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

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

Overcoats, Made-to-Order-from ... \$30.00 to \$48.00

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#### Success Is a Habit

Our habits make us. We are creatures of habit. Whether we are a success or a failure is a question of how we do things without thinking. To Save is the only way to Success

#### Gloves

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

#### Underwear

Come and get your Underwear before it is all sold. We have all kinds two-piece and light and heavy weight. Prices per suit \$1.90 to \$5.50

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Prince Edward Island.

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Except as noted, all the above Trains run daily, Sunday excepted.

Passenger Traffic Manager

District Passenger Agent, Charlottetown, P.E.I

#### The Old Church

'Tis not a ship on the tossing That the Old Church seems

But a guide light set on a head

land high, And gleaming over the sea. Lit by the breath of Christ or

Lord. As He sat with His friends rest

Where the waves of the blu Genesareth Kissed the land that His pre-

sence blessed. The powers of the earth may fully. chase the gleam

Of Will o' the Wisps that fly, But their good ships reel on th sunken rocks,

But thou white Light of th breath of Christ

Thou shinest across the foam, Till the shoals are past and the your pardon! I did not mean to anchor cast-

Thy light is the light of home.

#### Where are They?

Where are the lads of yesterday, The comrades of our youth? Who vowed that they would never stray.

Far from the path of truth; A few we meet with now an

When on our way to church; But others, ah, we ask again, Where shall we turn to search Some more are sleeping 'neath the

sod, Their dream of youth is o'er;

At peace forevermore; The mirror of the soul reflects Of those who are the derelicts

Upon the sea of life. They are the sheep the Shepherd wants. Who wandered far away ;

Go bring them from their gloomy Into the light of day;

Just as in days of yore; And let Him lead them one and

Into His fold once more, -L. G. Ober

#### At the End of the Journey

(Sarah Frances Ashburton, in Ave Maria.)

weeks copying the same Madonna mother. She went-to confession, in the Art Museum. Further and spent the rest of the evening other. But the bond had been a as she could for the occasion. walking past her boarding house, sat but the crowd was great and he had accompanied her as far she caught no glimpse of him.

together, she shivered, and he had seized her.

you?"

then?" "I have no home. you think I had ?"

town to paint and study."

"No; I have no home. My parents are dead. I have relatives. I am alone."

"How sad!" he replied. Then with a quick impulse, which he made no effort to stiffe, he continued: "But I have a mother, and she is very sweet and good. We are only here for the winter, but we have a comfortable flat on Mercer Street. She would be so glad to have you to-morrow Will you come, Miss Doane? have spoken of you to my mother -you will not seem a stranger

#### All Stuffed Up hat's the condition of many sufferent om catarrh, especially in the morning. reat difficulty is experienced in clea

g the head and throat. No wonder catarrh sauses headache npairs the taste, smell and hearing ollutes the breath, deranges the stom ch and affects the appetite.

To cure catarrh, treatment must be enstitutional—alterative and tonic. onstitutional—alterative and tonic.

"I was ill for four months with catarm
n the head and throat. Had a bad cough
and raised blood. I had become discouraged when my husband bought a bottle
of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me
o try it. I advise all to take it. It has
ured and built me up." Mas. Huen Rupolfh, West Liscomb, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Ourse catarrh—it soothes and strength-ns the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

"She looked up at him grate-"How kind of you to think of

"To think of you!" he blurted out suddenly, unable to control And the false lights flickering his upermost thought and desire

I am always thinking of you From the first day, you seemed to me different from any one I had ever known. But, oh, I beg and yet I do mean it, every word-and more. If you only could—a little——

Then he stopped; and again she looked at him brightly, with some embarrassment and many

"There is no need to ask my pardon," she said. "And perhaps I could—a little—that is, if understand what you meant

"I meant to say that that I love you-indeed I do. You know it, don't you? You have known it all along?" She laughed shyly.

"Ah, no!" she rejoined slowly "I never even dreamed of it till now. You see, I have never We hope their spirits are with had any experience—in that way."

"Nor I-nor I," he hastened to affirm. "But it is all true, and you are se lonely, and-my nother will be very glad. I am young-only twenty-two, but I have, something; we are not poor-and-but, oh, tell me-will you think of it?"

"And I am poor-very poor," she answered. "But that will net matter-now. I am nineteen -just nineteen. Oh, it is so To hear again the Shepherd's call, strange, so sweet—and yet so

very strange!" And as happy lovers will, they walked on together through the busy streets, lingering here and there at gaily-bedecked windows till he made her go in with him to a jeweller's shop, where he bought her a pretty gold thimble

for her Christmas gift. The short winter twilight was falling when they parted at the door of her boarding-house. At eleven next morning, he was to They had sat side by side for come for her to take her to his

than that, they knew little of each in making her best gown as bright very friendly one from the first, She had hoped to see him at They had met several times at five o'clock Mass, in a half-new early Mass; and on his way home, near the pillar where he usually

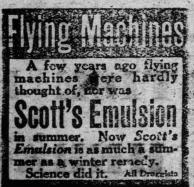
At eleven she was ready, her His mother knew about her eyes shining with expectancy, and suspected-what was the her cheeks flushed with her new truth-that her boy was losing joy. At half-past she was still his heart; and then she wanted waiting. At one the dinner bell very much to make her acquaint- rang, but she did not go down. ance. It had all come about She had told the others that she very suddenly at the last-un- was going out to dinner, and she premeditated by him, like a thun- could not have swallowed a mor-

sel-now. At two she laid aside They had put away their work her finery, put on a dressinga little earlier, because it was gown and lay down, thinking Christmas Eve. As they came she might then get some ease out into the cold, tiled vestibule from the shap headache which

At six she was still lying there "We shall have a cold Christ- wide awake in the dark and cold. mas. I like it, though; don't At midnight she fell asleep, after a day of disappointment and "Yes," she rejoined, tents. mortification, of grief and humiliatively. "Or rather, I used to like tion, which lingered long in her it. Nowadays I am glad when memory. When she awoke next Christmas is over. Selfish, isn't morning, a ray of hope shot it? But I can't help it, some through the darkness of her mind! Perhaps he had called for her, "You are not going home, after all, and the landlady, knowing she had expected to go out to

Why did dinner, had told him she was already gone. As she thus reason-"I supposed you might have ed, persuading herself it had been come in from some neighbouring only a sad mistake, she felt comforted.

Her heart beat almost to bursting as she reached her accustomed



#### Had Severe Cold IT TURNED TO BRONCHITIS.

Many people have bronchitis and don't Don't even know the danger

lecting it. Bronchitis starts with a dry, short painful, hacking cough, accompanied with rapid wheezing, and a feeling of ppression or tightness through the chest. At first the raised-up phlegm is of a gipt color, but as the trouble progresses t becomes of a yellowish or greenish color, and is very often of a slimy nature, treaked with blood. Bronchitis should never be neglected. neumonia or Consumotion may follow

fit is.

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place in the gallery. He was not working. His easel stood where ne had left it on Christmas Eve, out he did not come. There, day after day and week after week, till the first days of spring, when her own picture was finished, it stood, and she could almost have cried out at the sight of it. But Donald Gardner never came.

Her Madonna brought her a good price; with the proceeds she was enabled to take a course of painting in a famous academy of art in a neighboring city. She had more than ordinary talent; and between giving lessons and painting genre pictures for the dealers, she made a very good living. Once in a while a great and she would open the casket of memory, and inhale for a brief space the sad, sweet breath of the faded rose leaves it contained. But this was not often; it made her heart too sad.

A white-haired, sweet-faced old ady and a pretty-attractive oung woman were sitting side by side in the crowded train which was making its way as best it could through the snow-drifts that impeded its progress. The old lady softly slipped her beads into her pocket as she broke the silence by remarking to her

"I am afraid we shall be very late getting in."

"Yes," replied the other. For myself, it does not much matter, but the majority of people have a great deal to do on Christmas Eve."

"I have nothing to do," remarked the old lady. "My son will meet me at the station, and I shall go to his hotel. We live in L., but he has been obliged to spend a few months in C.; and, not wishing me to be alone at Christmas, he persuaded me to

For me, home is where he is thether it be Greenland or Africa. He is a good son."

She was a very sweet, happy, ontented-looking old lady, and the young woman sighed as she ealized this; a pang went through her lonely heart. But she smiled bravely. She had seen the rosary; it gave her a feeling of nearnes to her companion, and she said : To be Continued

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anxiety and alarm.

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Charlotterown 12.40 p.m., arrive Ramsay Auld

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9.45 p.m. Daily except Sunday, leave Tignish 5.35 a. m., arrive Summerside 9.00 a. m., Charlottefown

12.40 p.m. Daily except Sunday, leave Tignish 8.15 a.m., arrive Summerside 1.35 p.m., leave Summersipe 3.20 p.m., arrive Borden 6.10 p.m., connecting at Emerald with train from Borden and arriving

at Charlottetown 6.35 p.m. Daily except Sunday, leave Summerside 6.45 a.m., arrive Charlottetewn 10.40 a. m. Passengers for Mainland by this train change cars at Emerald Junction arrive at Borden 8.45 a.m.

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lottetown 5.15 p.m. Daily except Sunday, leave Elmira 5.35 a.m., Souris 6.55 a. m., art 8.45 a. m., arrive Charlotte- direct with you. town 10.00 a. m.; returning leave Charlottetown 3.05 p. m., arrive Mt. Stewart 4.15 p. m., George town 6.00 p.m., Souris 6.05 p. m. Elmira 7.20 p. m.

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turned promptly. The right is reserved to reject,

G. J. DESBARATS, Deputy Minister of Naval Service Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 20, 1919. Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be

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Queen Street March 19 1919

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April 2, 1919