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The first train which carried certain districts & homesteads roops over the Governmen ining quarteras pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per scre Daties-Reside six months in each cf Railways the year the war was declared was numbered one and Datter states after sarning homestead all special troop trains to and May obtain pre-emption patent as soon from Halifax since that time have been numbered conserve tively. The last train from the

A settler after obtaining homestead atent, if he cannot accurs a pre-emp-on, may take a purchased homestead Belgic was on Saturday N 1279. Each train averages about twelve cars with an average of 50 an districts. Price \$8.00 Must reside six months in a men to a car, which figures up of three years, cultivate 50 acres and rest a house worth \$300.00. total of 767,400 men carried. Of course in addition to this thou

Holders of entries may count time of sands of soldiers have journeyed between Montreal and Halifax by regular trains during the past employment as farm labourers in Cande during 1917, as residence dutie under certain conditions,

four years. When Dominion Lands are adver-When Dominion Lands are adver-ised or posted for entry, returned sel-derts whe have served overease and have been honourably discharged, re-saive one day priority in applying for entry at local Agent's Office (but not Sub-Agenov). Discharge papers must be presented to Agent. The movement of troops back to Canada is now approaching it greatest activity. Last Sunday 5000 arrived at Halifax by the transports Lapland and Belgic und fifteen special trains were The movement of troops back

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you climb through back alleys were driven along the road we and turn to the left of every opening. This would seem tc bring you back to where you started from, but it doesn't, as view of the harbor. Both eities, the Faith. After months of hard you are climbing a hill all the within a hundred, yards of each living with his Christians in the time. I'm rather proud of the other, are natural amphitheatres, mountain cayes and hidden valfact that we found the place un- for such a sacrifice. As we knelt leys, he was captured and beaten and kissed the spot, and looked and imprisoned during the years assisted a few days later. before us as the martyrs must of persecution in Korea. Unlike

The catechist was not expect. the mountains to the West were could not give his life, but he ing three for supper, and I had dark and purple, and behind gave all he could, and it was visions of a cup of tea " sans them an orangered sun was dying thrilling to realize that the jolly milk, sans bread, sans anything," and making the mountains darker old man who smokod his pipe but Father Cettour smiled and by the contrast. The city lay at as he took us through the waved his hand over his suitcase our feet outlining the water's schools and orphanagelof his misand produced the remains of our edge, and seemed quiet from the sion in the city: of Takiou was dinner at Yamagachi, wrapped up distance, and the many white really a connecting link with the in the latest evening paper. A sails of the Japanese junks were martyrs of the past. candle was lighted and we ate resting unmoved by any breeze. I forgot to say that Bishop the cold cuts of Father Price's It was hard to vizualize the Demange could not meet us at favorite dish in the primitive clamoring crowds that threw the the station because he was enpanese fashion, before tooth- martyrs' bodies over the cliff into gaged in laying a new altar in ks were invented, while the the sea, and Japan of today seems Father Robert's church, the Caps still swung by their tails. to have risen in wrath against thedral. He designed and su-Shimonoseki boasts of three the Church. Yet her persecution perintended the whole affair, inautomobiles. One of them speeded of today is as effective as the specting it brick by brick as it along unmindful of the towns- bloody wars of the past. Japan rose. The bricks are made bepeople who seem to occupy every controls the minds of the growing hind the Bishop's house, out of square inch of the road the in-youth and Christian education elay taken from the church stant before, but who manage has received a set-back that is grounds. His workmen are Chi-

somehow to compress themselves almost numbing. to let the yelling autoist go by. The Bridge crush at City Hall is

We crossed to Fusan and the the only comparison to the crowds rtckshaws carried us to the " Ca. in Japan. The Chinese and Ko- tholic Church." It had a cross on fects he has, never breaks a conrean crowds seem to take things it, but the square-jawed ministers more leisurely, but the Jap for- told us it was the "English Cagets his manners when in num- tholic Church," the "French one" bers. However, generalizations was down the street. are apt to be sweeping, as I can Father Ferrand welcomed u take only one little peep at each from a second-story window and thing and draw conclusions from hastened to prepare altars for us. what may possibly be an excep- His joy was evident, and he

ner for us. It was Friday, but same. At Pekin the seminarians At Moji Father Cettour left us. There is a church here, but we a fish apiece and peanuts and are too dignified to indulge in had no time to call. Nagasaki some wine that had not been sports, but the preparatory boys was reached in the morning, and opened since Bishop Dougherty ire live Americans

after a parley in Latin with an and Father Walsh had honored old Chinese priest we were taken him with visits, were pieces de to the Bishop. Rooms were ready resistance to which we gladly for us, and after Mass we took a succumbed. We were tired after little siesta before dinner. Father a rough night on the straits be-Price said Mass at the Altar tween Fusan and Shimonoseki, where hangs the image of Our but we pushed on to Takiou be-Lady that attracted the Urakami fore midnight. Father Vermorel welcomed us in English at the

Christians. With the exception of a few station, and we bumped our way words in English with Father through a real Korean settlement Van Oven, a Hollander Lazarist until the "pousse-pousse" could whom I had met in Germantown, go no further-then we walked. San Francisco; and Tokyo nothing It is hardly fair to make combut French, or our nearest ap- parisons, as we know little of the proach to it, was spoken. As difficulties of each mission, but most of the priests could speak our hearts warmed to Bishop faster than I could follow, the Demange, who in seven years has three or four days there were built up a series of buildings that dizzy ones for me. We found will give him lasting consolation relief in an American Brother of as the years speed by. Every Mary from Dayton, Ohio, named one of them is urgently necessary; John Grote, recently transferred yet he seems to have planned mites - 'Fc nearly two years I suffered and pimples on my face and

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nese. He prefers them to Japanese or Koreans. The Jap is a hustler but unscrupulous; the Korean is honest and lazy, while the Chinese, with whatever de-

tract and can work. . I had a little talk with one of the seminarians and found him is proficient in Latin as I was at least he answered me more readily than I could think up the questions. They use the same His joy was evident, and he "spread himself" to make a din-Handball seems to be their chief

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from Yokohama to Nagasaki. He each carefully and with foresight was as homesick for English as into the future. His Cathedral, we were, and he piloted us for seminary, orphanage, two or three three weeks through Catholic schools, young men's hall, convent and residence were designed and Nagasaki, ailt on the spot with the mini-Minard's Liniment relieves Diph-Minard's Liniment relieves Colds theria,

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ment.

As briefly stated in our last mowded with great events, and issue, and as is now well known Canada has a new Prime Minister. The arrangements for the a Canadian statesman."

change were concluded on Wednesday evening of last week, July 7. when Sir Robert Borden proceeded to Rideau Hall and ten desed his resignation to his Ex cellency, the Governor General, at e comes to his task admirably the same time introducing Hou equipped. He is a man of mar-Arthur Meighen as his successor in the Premiership. His Excel lency accepted Sir Robert's resigssesses a wonderfully analytical nation, to take formal effect on nind. In debate he is quick Saturday. This margin of a few ogical, incisive and crushing ; bi days was in order to afford Mr pponent invariably comes ou Meighen sufficient time to selec econd best; he is certainly his colleagues and arrange for the riant in intellect and a power in presentation of the new Cabinet Parliamentary activity. He has Following is the official announce been a success in every position ment, issued from Government he has occupied since his adven House, on Wednesday evening to the House of Commons. He

" The formal resignation of Sir

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His Excellency the Governor Gen-

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such a son as Sir Robert Borden He has led her to heights that

means of raising revenue the administration. Efficient, expert NATURAL RESOURCES AND tariff should be so adjusted as to management and operation o Toronto, July 9 .- Sir Thomas place the chief burden upon those the entire National Railway White said in an interview today best able to bear it. Articles of system, unfettered by partisan that he had nothing to add to the luxury should be heavily taxed political interference. The fixing

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exceptionally brilliant public man, forty-four years later, Sir Robert with an absolutely clean record. Borden directed her on the right sincere, honorable and straightcourse. His part in the war was forward. Canada is to be conion from time to time. Apart respect for constituted authority

worthy of Canadaa and her heroic gratulated that such a leader is from the question of revenue the and ensure the public safety. The Canada as a whole. defenders. He served Canada in available. He is also a most ca- tariff should have regard to the establishment and maintenance of INLAND WATERWAYS AND Winnipeg. the decade of its history most pable administrator. No one bet- maintenance, stability and pros an efficient nucleus of a Canadian

ter knows the outstanding probperity of Canadian enterprise in air service, so constituted and lems confronting Canada at this the development of all our administered as to be available he goes out of office with the time; or has reflected more deeply natural resources in lands, forests, for either military or civil duties. greatest reputation ever made by upon them. His integrity of char- mines, fisheries-as well as our EX-MEMBERS OF THE

acter is well known, and no one agricultural and manufacturing is personally more popular among industries. Consideration must

What success may attend the his associates in the House, where also be given to the importance in view of developing the produc Continuation of the policy of tion and use of electrical energy dministration of the new Prime his skill in debate has always in- of creating and maintaining con- aiding ex-members of the force for domestic, agricultural, muni-Minister, Hon. Mr. Meighen, is cited the highest admiration." ditions that will afford to Can- to become satisfactorily establish cipal, industrial and railway purcomething still in the womb of the Sir Thomas has always been a adian industrial workers oppor- ed in the civil life of the comfuture. But one thing is certain warm admirer of the "baby " of tunities for steady and remunera- munity. Should experience show poses, and under such prudent regulations as will thoroughly the old Conservative cabinet; and tive employment, and maintain the necessity, of further special safeguard the interests of the s sure that his administration proper and decent studards of consideration of claims made people. The carrying to complewill be greatly to the advantage living among our laboring popula- upon behalf of the disabled, or tion of the provisions made by vellous ability and application. of the public. He states that the tion. It is undoubtedly in the the dependents of those who Parliament for co-operation with He is a lawyer by profession and situation in the present cabinet is true interests of Canada as a have fallen, in order that the the provinces in the matter of entirely harmonious, and he looks whole that Canadian workers nation may discharge its full highways construction: with confidence for a continuation should not be forced to seek in obligations to those who have of stable government at Ottawa. foreign countries employment and thus suffered.

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servative party, with such adinstant, and will be accepted by ommons. He was born on His Excellency with great regret farm in Perth County, Ontario His Excellency has entrusted to and in his younger days taught the Honorable Arthur Meighen school. Subsequently he made Minister of the Interior, the for his way through college graduatmation of a, new administration ing in 1896.. He then studied and Mr. Meighen has undertaken law and went west to Portage that duty." la Paririe, Manitoba, where he.

practised his profession. From the Britannic Common wealth with Sir Robert Borden, who has this place he was elected to the the status of a self-governing

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been obliged to relinquish the House of Commons in 1908, and office of Prime Minister of Can- has been re-elected at each general ada, in consequence of impaired election since then. He was no health, resulting from his devotion long in Parliament till he won to his country's cause, will go his spurs. He showed his ability down in history as one of Can- as an expert cross examiner in ada's greatest sons. He has been the Public Accounts Committee a member of the House of Com- and other important Parliamen mons for twenty-four years, and tary Committees. In 1913 h Prime Minister for nine years. became Solicitor General and in He safely and wisely piloted 1917 was appointed Secretary of Canada through, by far, the most State. On the formation of the tion to maintain our recognized onerons, critical and dangerous new Ministry in 1917, he was periods of her history, and ele-assigned the important portfolio vated her to heights among the of Minister of the Interior. He nations, undreamed of before his has been the framer of most of Dominion; the maintenance of time. In this tremendous ordeal the important and intricate enhe sacrificed himself, and he is actments that have been intro- legislation; respect for the rights now a casualty of the war, as duced in the Commons during been in the the present term. Take him, a much as if he Robert Borden's in all, the new Prime Minister is

greatness and power spring from a wonderful man, and all hi his splendid attainments, his ab- Parliamentary associates, on the solute sincerity and his extraor- Government side at least, are citizenship and co-operation dinary wiedom and moderation. proud of him

These are the qualities that gave All the members of the Borden fostering of a Canadian as ophim such power and influence Cabinet continue under Premier over all who came in close touch Meighen, egsept Hon. Martin with him. Numerous tributes to Burrell, who has been for some Sir Robert's greatness have bee time anxious to retire, and Hor published in the press, not on Mr. Rowell, who returns to the of Canada, but of Great Britain practice of the law in Toronto; and the United States. We will but retains his seat in the Com present here only two brief ex nons. Hor. Mr. Burrell becomes tracts. The first is from the Mon-Parliamentary Librarian. Two treal Gazette and is as followe : new men from the Maritime and not for any particular class "Sir Robert Borden will go

down in history as the great Canation as a whole; the carrying are, Mr. Wigmore of St. John, nadian war minister. He proved out of policies that are nation who fills the Cabinet seat for that himself equal to an occasion that Province, vacant sine Mr. Carvell called for courage, patience, con was appointed Chairman of the fidence and inflexible determina Board of Railway Commissioners, Canada and the prosperity and adopted in pre-war days, the tion. Not for one instant did and Mr. McCurdy. who comes in happiness of all its people Sir Robert waver. His sense of

from Nova Scotia to fill th duty dominated him, and from vacancy caused by Sir Robert Borthe path he marked out there den's retirement. Mr. McCurdy was no turning. From the sinrepresents Colchester County, tion of such reasonable measures cerity of his motives, from his There may be some changes of as are necessary -- (a) to assist in ardent loyalty, from his great atfrom one porfolia to another : but to stabilize legitimate industries. tainments, nothing can detract, such changes do not involve the (c) to encourage the establishment and in his quest for restoration of

health he will carry the admira

in other countries for similar litions as may be found necessary articles. The revised tariff law from time to time :---should be so framed and administered as to affectively prevent CONSTITUTIONAL. any customs duty being used to The firm adherence to British

facilitate the formation or muinonnection, in full confidence that tenance of any combine, trust, association or agreement among to producers. With this object Canada will find its amples ope fer development, usefulnes manufacturers, dealers, or proinfluence as a member of lucers for the purpose, at

expense of the general public, of vices and expenditures, the reachestraining trade, preventin petition or unduly enhancing the provinces respecting the future nation equal to that of the other embars The maintenance of

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At the caucus of the Govern-

elling price of any article of activitives of the Federal and the autopomy of Canada and its reference between the different culture. Co-operation with the existing rights and powers nembers of the Britannic Common- provinces in the direction of proself-government, the approval of the principle that no treaty wealth should be maintained and viding better rural credits and nderstanding extended from time to time to improved social conditions in rural or commitmen which may involve the Empire such degree as may be found practicable and consistent with trol of cold storage and refrigeratought to be undertaken except after consultation and by com-Janadian interests. general registion of the Canadian the satisfactory marketing non consent. Approval of Gana da's membership in the League o tariff based upon the foregoing Nations and a firm determina considerations is due, it must be ecognized that, owing to the tatus as a member of the league war economic and commetcial The upholding by every means onditions the world within the federal power of con tituted authority throughout the that.

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FOREIGN TRADE. necessarily be based. The mainas are necessary to muintain and Continued thorough study by enance and continued applicarotect the ideals of Canadian tion of the principle of direct competent experts of foreign mar taxation with a view to increas- kets and the opportublies therein

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the provinces in their efforts to ing the national revenue derived for the development and exten Canadianize alien immigrants; the from this source. Such taxation sion of Canadian trade, and the collation and distribution of pershould be so adjusted that the posed to any class or sections burden may be borne by those tinent and up to date information spirit and the elimination of al most capable of sustaining it. In in relation thereto to the business prejudices that tend to retard devising methods of taxation and men of Canada. Efficient pubestroy national unity and in fixing rates consideration must ficity agencies for making known be given to the revenue necessities abroad the commercial resources elopment, 7 NATIONAL POLICIES. of provinces and municipalities, and products of Canada. The aintenance of continuous com-Practical application of and care must be taken to avoid the creation of conditions that munication by correspondents and rinciple that Parliament and will discourage immigration or personal visits between our agenlovernment exist to make and administer laws for all the people the investment in Ganada of gies abroad and our producers at capital essential to our economic home. A system of accurate and, Provinces join the Cabinet. They or section to the detriment of the development. entation of our commercial and

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A firm adherence of the priniple that Canada as a self-gover ng nation has the absolute right veneral national interest demands

to determine its own immigration in every policy. The energetic promotion department of government, and A thorough revision of the effectual provision for the gradual of immigration of desirable classe tariff with a view to the adopreduction of the war debt. All of persons who wish to establish expenditures, including even those homes in Canada and to becom of a productive character, should loyal Canadian citizens. As in he old members of the Gabinet, providing adequate revenues, (b) be strictly limited to essentials, the past, encouragement will be confined to prospecti ve land seek More comprehensive and effective measures of providing for the ers, agricultural labor and house of new industries essential to the necessity of by-elections. Pos-sibly other new men may come action, (d)- to develop to the nation, (d)- to develop to the control of expenditures by Parlia- hold workers. The continuation



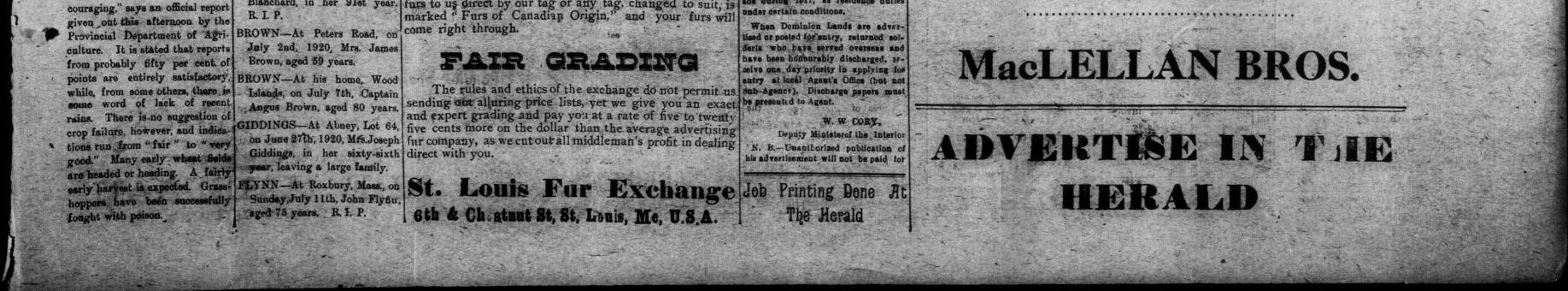


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You maka lasta treep Weeth you lazy feet bayfore you; be an end of everything ?" An' mebbe peopla weep ; W'en good padre's thru weeth seengin' Dat peace your soul may keep, Den at las' ees time for you to TAKA RIDE!

-Alonstus Kuss, in Catholic Sun

Like The Penitent Thief. to change the subject. " Can I be of use to you in any way? he asked. "Have you any relations, any family ?"

Ave Maria. "I have an old mother.' This (Continued.) will be a terrible blow to her. One both simple and sublime. Some soldiers were taken prison- She fretted when, after my ers by the Arabs. They were seven years were up, I remained given their choice, apostasy or in the army ; and it was a stupid death. These poor fellows, ignor- blunder on my part, "It was drink ant and simple peasants, never that did it-drinking has brought

hesitated ; they all died martyrs me here. I swear to you, Father, of the faith they had learned at I am not a good-for-nothing. their mother's knee. They died When I am sober I wouldn't ignorant of the glory with which harm a worm, but when I have they were covering themselves taken too much I can't bear con-

before God and before men, tradiction. And because my sergathering without their know- geant-major was always crossing ledge a glorious palm. This re- und tormenting me, this misforlation made a great impression on tune cashe about. Well, well me. 'How beautiful !' I said to If I am allowed to sell my watch myself. 'Happy are the simple- und a few other triffes I have, I 'hearted'! Surely it is better should like to send the money to worth my while to preach and my mother."

spread a faith which can work - " That shall certainly be done." such miracles in souls than to said the priest." "And you may spend my life dreaming of pro be sure in future she shall find. motions and decorations. Su s friend in me."

when peace was declared and I " Thanks, Father! I wish "I was named captain, I sent in my could do what you desire, if only resignation, returned to France, to oblige you; but I cannot. I and entered a seminary. In seally have no faith. I want to course of time I was ordained, lie as I have lived-gay and and-here I am." earless.'

His voice showed that he was "But why were you sent to this wretched little town ?" greatly moved, and, to conceal " I am chaplain at the Military this, he began to sing an idle Hospital, so I still live among Oh, don't sing ! said the chapsoldiers."

Here the conversation between ain, "Brave men are serious at the two old friends was interrupt the hour of death," ed. A soldier approached the " That's true," said Henry

chaplain.

" Please, Father, you are want ed at the prison. The Governor wishes to see you." ' What ! are you the priso. chaplain also ?"

risoner to God. " Oh, yes ! I fill both posts Adieu, dear Philip, for the cell, and found Henry in a very pesent." nervous, excited state. Father Amedius went quickly

to the prison. The Governor said ho culprit, eagerly. to him " A prisoner has just bee

brought in, condemned to death by court-martial. He has mad an appeal to the king, but it wi surely be refused. When intoxi cated he killed one of the set gents, and he bore a bad character before that. I fear you will find him a hard case."

here anyway ? Am I condemned ulso to endure your presence ? " What! You think I believe " No, you are not. But if in all that stuff about souls and ou knew what a regard I have eternity! No, no | When the for you, I am sure you would body is dead all is over; and iot repulse me." you will see that Henry Lacost The prisoner was touched by will not be afraid when the hese words, and his manner oment comes

shanged at once. The chaplain thought it best "I don't wan't to pain you,' ie said, "you are so good to me ut please don't talk religion to me.

"The next day the chaplain nade no progress with Henry, ut he made every effort to touch

he Heart of his Divine Master. He passed the night in prayer, ind gave large alms to the poor The following day he learned that he pardon had been refused. He went to the prisoner, and found im looking very haggard.

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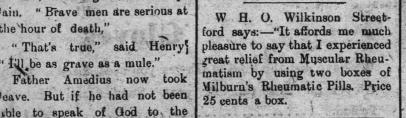
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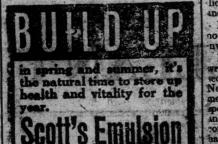
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