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celebrating the day-quaint ideas of early spring. There are

Christ from the tomb, and His rolling by children on Easter tian world reloices.

According to some of the authorities the English world we have borrowed from the quite severe by Propaganda and 4.15 Easter relates to Eostre, a Teu- pagans, with whom the rabbit the missionaries are observing tonic goddess of the rising light was always the emblem of fer- the rules most rigidly. 2.51 of day and spring. Easter is the tility. Handball playing was a favorite Easter amu entre of the ecclesiastical year, A. M and there is moreover a real and continental Europe in the sixth century and afterwards and ideal connection between the strange as it may seem, priests, Jewish Passover and the Chrismonks, and even Bishops in 6.58 tian feast of Easter. It is real 6.00 because Christ died on the first dulged in the game as a relief from the severe restraints and Jewish Easter day; ideal because disciplines of Lent. In England Christ's death and resurrection the municipal corporations set had its types and figures in the aside their dignities, and indulg-Old Law, particularly in the ed in a friendly game of handpaschal lamb which was eaten on the evening of the 14th of observance of the day. Nisan. The connection between Thurs. the Jewish and the Christian Pasch explains the movable character of this feast. Easter old time and now discarded idea has no fixed date like Christmas because the 15th of Nisan of the Semitic calendar was shifting from date to date on the Julian calendar. Because the Sunday

on Tuesday the latter could return the compliment. after Nisan 14 was the histori-In Germany, however, this cal day of the Resurrection, at curious custom, or something Rome this Sunday became the Christian feast of Easter. Easter spring equinox, and the Roman Church claimed for this obseronly. vance the authority of SS. Peter A. M. and Paul. The spring equinox 9.45 fell in Rome on March 25, and in Ecclesiastical history sets forth not less than three great disputes church concerning this question

held on Sunday a new dispute severe Lent.

the particular Sunday on which Difference Between

it was to be held. The following is a synopsis of the finding of that Council of the Church authorities: That Easter nust be celebrated by all throughout the world on the same Sunever, until the synod of Whitby, in 664, that the Christians of northern Britain, who had deri-Easter Sunday shall be the first be kept for all time.

Of course the Easter egg is a Greeks since their first schism in time honored symbol of the festi- the latter part of the ninth cen- file the edges, it is not a diamond val, the primal cause for this be- tury. The last breach with Test number three: ing on account of the use of Rome in the eleventh century diamond between two coins and eggs being forbidden during has never been repaired. Sever- press hard with finger, Lent they were served with great al Popes have used every means thumb. No impression can be clat on Easter day, and in ancient times were colored red to symbolize the Easter joy. The cation and when necessary theoretical to bring them back to Christian made on the edges of a real diameter liver Pilis made on the edges of a real diameter place place on the edges of a real diameter place of the edges of a real diameter place on the edges of a real diameter place on the edges of a real diameter place of the edges of a real diameter place on the edges of a real diameter place of the edges of a real and the existent Head willing of Lagrend. Short of Cores Cours has as yet been ridge of Charles. The the

observing the return of spring But it is hard to believe they gravitated toward Easter, and in were genuinely converted. But pagan times the egg was the we know that in the seventeenth Origin of the term-time of emblem of the germinating life and eighteenth centuries the gave evidence of good will to many customs connected with Catholic missions. They permitted priests of the Catholic the use of eggs on Easter, inof the Church, in that it com- cluding the game known as egg- Church to hear confessions and memorates the resurrection of picking; and the practice of egg- say Mass in their churches. And triumph over death, is with us Monday on the lawn of the Capuchins made use of the peronce again, and all the Chris- W i e House in Washington. missson. Today the rules about The Easter rabbit is another communicating in sacred things emblem for the festival which with heretics have been made

## Talk And Visiting

What sort of conversational

It was Robert Louis here are some people whose enball as the correct amusement in candle had been lighted. whose coming is as if your lantern had suddenly gone One of the quaintest of th while you were crossing a marsh concerning the festival was that hummock and you couldn't see on Easter Monday women had a step ahead and dared not mov right to beat their husbands, and

A Quaint Idea.

them a plague of depression and It's one of the disadvantages

duction of Christianity in differ- one of the big advantages that ent countries was the lighting of make for a broader, finer life. ows come over on horseback to by new fire drawn from wood by spend the day after the breakfriction, and in pagan days was fast work is done up is good for ant break in the monotony, and irst took place in the time of ceremony has been adopted into it gives her girls a chance to get the Easter services by the Church, practice in managing and getting but the new or pascal fire on the meals and looking after the Holy Saturday is drawn from chickens. And it's fine for you. flint and is intended to symbolize You get her advice and practical the resurrection of the Light of assistance with two or three the World from a tomb closed by little jobs which really need two The second great debate took a stone. Easter day is a day of women to do them properly. general merry-making and of She is a good-humored soul with

> tried to thresh them out alone. To be an always welcom visitor a woman needs to get the habit of deliberately, if figurative Catholic Church ly, packing in some conversational almaterial along with her sew ing tools and pieces for the day's

-M. K. Dunno, in The Country carefully. Ordinarily it mean all those churches using the Byzantine rite whether separated from Rome or in communion with the Holy Father. This ncludes Slavs, Roumanians and Real. others as well as Greeks. But as there is no Greek rite but only the Byzantine which is used in some of the cheap false diamonds common by many races. As we will stand two or three of them. take it the question refers to the So it is better to put a diamond Price 25 and 50 cts.

Greek Church and

separated from Rome and using Byzantine - rite. They piece of glass, a file, two coins, claim to have the doctrine of the one needle or pin, a glass of primitive Christian Church. We water, a white card with a black call it the orthodox Church spot on it, a piece of cloth with they are heterodox. The prin- pencil. Now we are pri cipal doctrinal difference consists for nearly all the tests indicated in their rejection of Papal In- by a writer in the fallibility, Papal Supremacy, the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, and that of Purgatory. The Orthodox Greek Church is If a diamond, it will cut the

we find that many Jesuits and

material do you carry along when ou go visiting?

n-wasn't it ?-who said that trance into a som is as if another like manner there are others by jumping from hummock to for fear of putting your foot in it. And at last when they go on their way they leave behind

that nearly resembles It, is preserved in a tradition that maid as well as one of the advantages servants on Easter Day, and pick and choose your acquaintvice versa on Easter Monday. ances as you do in town. And The tradition, it is said, is lived visiting is a strictly country vance the authority of SS. Peter up to. Another pagan ceremony custom. When your neighbors which lived on after the intro- are all pleasant, helpful folks it's the Easter fires on the top of To have Sally Sue of the Willmountains. It must be kindled intended to symbolize the victory both of you. It makes a of spring over winter. A similar various sports and games in a lot of practical sense. You 325. While it was at that time Greece and Russia, as a reaction can talk out a lot of problems agreed that the festival must be from the rigors of their long and with her and reach the conclus-

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### Provincial Legislature

Tuesday afternoon the 10th. 10 o'clock. After routine, some private bills were advanced a stage. At six o'clock the House took recess.

The House reassembled after little excitement sprang up on recess, at 9 o'clock. The debate on questions of order. Mr. Howatt the budget was resumed by Hon. moved an amendment to the Mr. McKinnon. He referred again motion to go into committee of and Wancourt with their adjointo Mr. G. E. Hughes's reckless supply. This was declared to be ing defenses, and crossed the statements regarding the Falcon- out of order by Mr. Speaker. The Cojeul river and occupied the wood Hospital. He showed the debate continued by Messrs. heights on the eastern bank falsehood of Mr. Hughes's asser- Dewar, B. Gallant, James Paton and "Further progress also was made tion that all the turnips on the McNevin. The Opposition were during the day north of the farm at the Asylum had been lost. disposed to filibuster, and obstruct Ridge. Our gains reported this (By Stewart Lyon, special corres- send up reserves in trains from He stated from the records that the proceedings: but Mr. Mc- morning north of Vimy Ridge pondent of the Canadian Press) Lens, Douai and perhaps a great an excellent crop of turnips had Nevin quite outwitted them. He have been secured and our posi- - The crest of the Vimy Ridge er distance, with the intention of been saved in good order. He made it appear, from the muti- tions strengthened. proved false the statement of Mr. plicity of documents with which Hughes that there were 24 per- he fortified himself, that he manent employes in the Dalton intended to speak at considerable attacked the enemy troops speci- Douglas Haig, and the Canadian He showed from the length. The Opposition, off their ally brought up to hold the posithat the number of guard, nearly all went to the ante tion. Among them were the or in the great event, being tremendous barrage was turned employes is 12. In chamber, and then Mr. McNevin Fifth Battalion Prussian Gren-strongly supported by some of on by our heavy guns, the range permanent employes is 12. In chamber, and then Mr. McNevin adier Guards, which fought unthe most famous of the British der orders to hold the position at formations. The attack was occassionaly employed. He em- Speaker put the motion to go into all costs. The Canadians were preceded by a bombardment phatically contradicted from committee of supply and declared not to be denied, however. which continued for several days, official figures, Mr. Bell's reckless it carried before the members of Over the shell-plowed land, unand in which guns of the heaviest and unfounded statements regard- the Opposition were able to reach der machine gunfire, they climb- calibre, formerly used on only ing the expenditure of the agricul- their seats. Mr. Paton took the tural grant. In reply to questions chair of the committee of supply by Mr. G. E. Hughes, he said that and the voting of the estimates sought shelter in the village of the battle of the Somme. Aeroevery member of the Provincial continued all night. At 6.20 the Givenchy. seed fair who was in attendance estimates were all passed, the on the occasion it was to be held committee rose and reported and last month, suggested the post- the House adjourned. ponement of the fair for a year.

Hon. Mr. McKinnon concluded 6 o'clock when the House met his speech at 10.10 o'clock and Thursday afternoon. There was than 13.000. Guns to the numthe debate, on the Government just time enough to go through ber of 166 also have been taken. only two houses remaining side was continued by Hon. J. the usual routine before recess. A. McNeill, who gave a full ac- The House resumed at 9 o'clock. count of the Public Works Depart- Several bills were read a third France, via London, April 12 - hoped to be reasonably safe in men over which he presides. We time and passed; then the House (By Stewart Lyon, Special Cor-that rain of death, no safety was will refer to this later.

Mr. Lea on the part of fhe Opposition, continued the debate He was followed by Mr. Dennis on the same side.

day forenoon.

and the vote being taken the then adjourned till Tuesday 17th, whole top of the ridge would bursting. motion carried the vote standing at 8 p.m. 13 to 12 in favor of the Government. It being o'oclock the House

at six o'clock.

After a private bill had been read statement from British head. Lens. The official despatch the foe had gone out on small a third time and passed Sir quarters describing the oper-reads: We captured last night Charles Dalton resumed the ations now in progress on the the village of Villeret, south-Charles Dalton resumed the budget debate. He referred to the extravagant and unfounded state
ations now in progress on the three village of vinites, souther budget debate. He referred to the east of Herdicourt and progress of the village of vinites, souther budget debate. He referred to the east of Herdicourt and progress of the village of vinites, souther budget debate. He referred to the ture, up to this evening of 11,000 prisoners, including 235 officers particulars of the booty we took German, pursued him after ments which had been made by more than 100 guns, including at Lens and in Souchez River ments which had been made by more than 100 guns, including at Lens and in Souchez River the Opposition regarding the heavy guns up to eight inches, are unavailable but the fact is established that our captures about for some other weapon. the different departments. He machine guns. The text reads: were exceedingly large, includwent on to show the progress that tinued energetically today, in bad been made by the present had been made by the present spite of heavy snowstorms and ammunition of all calibres upto Government, in the Departments generally unfavorable weather, eight inch, many trench mortars of Public Works, Education and We have reached the outskirts of and great quantities of bombs Such was the spirit of the in in other ways. He showed that Monchy-Le-Prex, five miles east and grenades of all kinds. In fantry who, in the gray precedthe work in the Department of Education was done for less now than in the days of the Grit rule and more efficiently performed.

Monchy-Le-Frex, five miles east and grenades of all kinds. In addition truckloads of new tools, many lengths of tram lines with trucks complete and two large engineer dumps have fallen in and greatly they rose to it. and more efficiently performed. "Hard fighting took place tact into our possession Among other actions of the Lib- again this afternoon on the eral Government upon which he northern end of Vimy Ridge, in enimadverted was the Walter which we gained further import-

members of the Opposition could not agree among themselves as to he amount of the Provincial debt. One says one thing and another says something else, each one moving further from the truth.

nent by reading a letter sent out two counter-attacks against the ond line last night at several by Captain Joseph Read to the British positions in the neigh- points in Alsace. Many prison surprise attack, our objective was different polls in Prince county, borhood of Monchy-Le-Preux, ers and much booty were taken. seeking nomination for the House but these failed. The text of The House resumed, after the of Commons for that County, Sir week end recess, about 4 o'clock Charles concluded his speech at throughout the day, rendering suffered another crushing blow the crest of the ridge, on the

reported. The House adjourned

Opposition called for a division motion of the Premier the House

Progress of the War

London, April 10-In the face The House resumed at 4.15 p. of heavy snowstorms and, in m. Several bills were advanced a places, strong resistance by the stage before the House took recess Germans, the British have push- tish last night captured Villeret, Le-Prex, five miles east of Arras, ing to an official statement issued ing fire of the enemy, which, and made further important gains by the British War Office. They The House resumed at 8.50. on Vimy Ridge. The official also made progress northwest of

London, April 11-The operations along the Arras-Lens line useful to the Allies. were greatly impeded by snowstorms. According to the official report from British headquarters Paris, April 16-Noon The He created considerable amuse-tonight, the Germans delivered French entered the German sec-

has fallen heavily and continued observation impossible, and greatly impeding the operations of our Mr. Howatt continued the troops.

debate on the Opposition side Before he got through quite a official communication savs: South of the Arras-Cambral road our troops this afternoon stormed the villages of Henine

> Swarming up the height, they ed to the suminit, and by seven the biggest battleships, took part. o'clock the flower of the German The results, as revealed by aerial

tish official communication issued this evening announces that the It was within a few minutes of total prisoners taken in the offen-

went into committee of the whole respondent of the Canadian to be found anywhere. In a on the bill to incorporate the town Press)—There has been a re-desperate attempt to blind the said this moment that they were of Montague with Dr. A. A. Mc- markable change in the demeanor eyes of the attacking army, the surprisingly light, especially in Donald in the chair. Progress was of the prisoners recently taken Germans on Saturday endeavor- view of the importance of the by the Canadian corps, as com- ed to destroy our observation ground won. The prisoners pared with those taken in the baloons. Canadians who were engaged in tinued the work of devastation thousand. Our men were splen-The House did not not meet on "gagging" the German prisoners under conditions which made did, and proud that they have It was ten minutes to 12 o'clock Friday until shortly after 12 then, and again the past few a spectacle that was majestic and been counted worthy to furnish a when the House met on Wednes- o'clock. After the usual routine days say. The most notable awe-inspiring. A full moon in striking force in so important an Premier Mathieson moved that difference is an increase of anti- the east lit up the country-side operation as the recapture of the special commttee, investigatdynastic sentiment. Our prisonwith mellow beams on the horiVimy Ridge. oners are chiefly Bavarians, with zon, while the flash of the guns After the usual routine proceed- ing the charges in connection Prussian officers. The latter made a continuous play like that ings, several bills were moved with the Infirmary, he permitted still retain the pride of caste, of the northern lights in the forward from stage to stage. On to go on with their work during with an admixture of insolence. Dominion, or distant sheet lightthe motion for the passing of the the adjournment of the House One of these told his captors, ning. This was sharply broken bill for a war and health tax, the This was agreed to, and on the condescendingly, that if the now and again by a column of

have been blown off by an ex-

plosion of mines provided for

London, April 16-The Bri-

From the craters of the scarred London, April 16—Although asions, the distance to the top of MacDONALD—At Georgetown, Branch Office, Georgetown Lowe claim which they had perof prisoners and machine guns. Streets of Lens and General hundred yards to a little short of sistently refused. It remained for "In the direction of Cambrai we Haig's men are in the outskirts a mile. Thereafter the ground the Mathieson Government to advanged our line north of the of St. Quentin the fall of neither falls easterly toward the great settle this matter. He said that village of Louveral, Such of these towns has as yet been plain of Cambrai. Up the ridge,

willingly, so fully and so cheerfully attempted at different points mans, it is apparent, have sent in our men swarmed in successive paid as this war tax. The different along our front met with no their reserves and are making a waves. On the northern end a engineers to complete the des- ed where the wood of La Folie truction of the mines and fac- had been, our troops' advance tories of Lens which have been was through the remains of an

hundred thousand killed wound-London, April 12-The British ed and prisoners. All France hails this victory as a brilliant de-

## Canadians Get Place of

has been carried. The strongest launching a counter-attack. defensive position of the enemy captured by the army of Sir

planes, flying low, could find only on a difficult part of the front shapeless masses of churned-up London, April 13—The Briearth where the enemy's first By Saturday afternoon Thelus, the chief village held by the ene-

sive begun early last Monday my on the ridge and lying due morning now aggregate more east of Neuville-St Vaast, was enemy looses. Even in deep Canadian Headquarters in dugouts, where the Germans had

Somme offensive last season, so Saturday night our guns con the front numbered over three

that very purpose. His hint was energy, centinued the cannonade during the war in thousands; the useful in a sense other than he throughout Easter Sunday. On Cabereta, Rouge Neuville, St Monday morning came the supreme Vaast, the Labyrinth are name moment, that in which our in- that will be forever glorious fantry was called upon to go out there. and reap the fruit of months of Germans, the British have push-ed their lines as far as Monchy-southeast of Hardicourt, accord-dured, unwaveringly, the answer-dun and the Somme had been however, was not comparable to ours. Some, impatient to be at wars of their own, and it is revidual encounters in "No Man's ed on the ridges and in the long The only one within reach was

front, which resembled the openings made in quarrying oper-

attained, with slight loss. The tanks which accompanied our advancing infantry had little to do. Paris, April 17-Germany were seen in action later, near on west front today, when forty extreme northern end of the line miles of the strongest part of her at a point east of Souchez, line were wrested from her with where much fierce fighting took an estimated loss of nearly one place in 1915 when thousands of

Hill 145 had been provided monstration of the skill of her skilfully with concealed machin gun positions, and long after they had been driven from the surrounding ground with me chine guns on the hill they continued to sweep points of approach to the hill with their fire Encouraged by this show of resistance on what otherwise was Scarpe, and on the last Vimy France, via London, April 9- stricken field the enemy began to

That attack was never made on the western front has been As reports came in from the front corps was given the place of hon- and the trenches in the vicinity a

> the war the twelve-inch weapons Canadian front the Germans yielded ground more readily than in the north, Many prisoners were taken, and as for Thelus which had been strongly held before, our guns hammered it to pieces. It did not long hold out. battle began, no organized body

Of the casualties it can only be taken on the Canadian part of

machine gun sections on Hill 145.

French people than the front from which the Canadians set assault on Vimy Ridge had not reddish-yellow flame, where on been made with such a rush the ridge high explosives were the chapel of Notre Dame De Lorette, Souchez and the Sugar Refinery, to conquer the crumb-The gunners, with tireless ling ruins of which men died

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### Local And Other Item's

Messrs. A. A. McLean and D. Nicholson, M. Ps. left here for Ottawa Sunday evening.

At a cabinet council at Rio Janeiro on the 10th, it was decided that Brazil should sever \$100 in gold, accompanied by an her relations with Germany.

Bolivia has severed relations with Germany and given the

Germany has stopped all mail services direct and indirect be tween that country and United States. Telegraph services abandon the manufacture also have been stopped.

official baton was presented to States went into war. him Saturday, by President

The government of Argentine Republic issued a declaration on the 11th, announcing that it suported the position of the United States in reference to entry of the United States into air service is undertaking extensive

chief aid to Dr. Karl Fueha, head Premier, on the occasion of the of the German literary pro- granting of the freedom of the pagandists, has been arrested in city to himself, Lieut. General Jan by the German air service. The New York and interned on Ellis Christian Smuts of the Union of

was given twenty four hours to greeted with a burst of cheering. when compared with the loss leave the harbor, but was unable to do so, and so was interned.

The arrest of 60 alleged ringleades in German plots, conspiramediately after President Wilson had signed the war resolution.

by President Wilson to take by almost an unanimous vo charge of the building of 1,000 declared war is the last and mo

A Chicago dispatch reports must be cast out. It is hard that fifteen men who admitted realize how this spirit could he that they were seeking to evade exercised so profound an influen military service were decorated on the German people. But t with the "ribbon of dishonor," a madness which leads a nation broad band of yellow, which with abandon the paths of civilizati scant ceremony was pinned on and revert to the most sava them by the recruiting officers barbarism can lead only to se

Advices from Washington state that Colonel Roosevelt, full of his old time vigor and enthusiasm, has begun a personal campaign designed to result " at the earliest possible moment" in the appearance of the American flag and American soldiers, including himself, upon the firing line in France.

The committee of Members of E. Hughes, M. L. A. have not yet concluded the labors. have no wish to anticipate the committee's report: but judging

Millan, of Clermont and brother of Dr. W. J. McMillan of this city, killed in action on the 9th or 10th of April instant. Lieutenant McMillan enlisted in Saskatchewan, where he had graduated in law from the University He trained in Winnipeg and went to England unattached in in January 1917, where he be- are today. came attached to one of the mounted units. His mother, Dr. McMillan and his other brothers

On Easter Sunday the parish ioners of St. Joseph's Church Morrell Rear, presented Rev Father Duffy with a purse appropriate address, in a token of their appreciation.

Mayor Curley of Boston at a German Minister and his staff Patriotic meeting held in Roxbury on Sunday said that the German Government recently offere Charles M. Schwab one hundred million dollars to induce Bethlehem Steel Corporation munitions for the Allies. Mayor Curley said that Schwab himself General Joffre is now a full told him and that the offer was fledged Marshall of France. The made two days before the United

## Sir Robert Honored in Edinburgh.

Edinburgh, April 11, - The the world war was the chief subject of an address here today by Werner Tismer, described as Sir Robert L. Borden, Canadian

South Africa, and the Maharajah of Bikanar, who are in Great The American guardship "Scor- Britain to attend the imperil conpion" is reported interned at ference, Premier Borden's first the real question is as to the value Constantinople by the Turks, She mention of the United States was of the information thus obtained,

"Since we were invited to receive this honor," said the Canadian Premier, "a great event cies and machinations in the has occured which must have a great, because the proportion of United States was ordered by profound effect not only on the Attorney General Gregory im- war but on the whole future of the British Empire. The President of the United States, in a message of wonderful eloquence Captain Persus in the Berlin and lucidity and of convincing "Tageblatt," warns Germans not to treat the entry of America into the war lightly, or "we shall make this splendid message he set forth the same mistake we did about an admirable and worthy vindicathe military strength of Great tion of the causes which led the tion by a gathering of members, country to take up arms. None or by means of a secret session, to can deny that the United States A Washington despatch reports exercised all patience and made that Major General George every effort consistent with honor Goethals, builder of the Panama and self-respect to avoid war with canal has been formally requested Germany. The fact that congress wooden ships for foreign com- convincing proof that the spir of the German military autocra

is inhuman and devilish a destruction."

During the course of his spee in accepting the freedom of city, Sir Robert made an importe reference to the British aer service, in this conndction he sa In no part of the vast and complex organization requisite modern warfare was there greater need for foresight and increased efforts of mechanical genius and industrial achievement of the the Legislature investigating the hightest order than in the organcharges preferred by Mr. George ization and equipment of the air service.

Canadians joined that service from the evidence taken by the in large numbers, and I am proud sworn stenographer, and thus to know that they have been far reported, we are very strongly found daring, resourceful and of opinion that our Opposition efficient. Any criticism of its friends have been pretty badly organization and management hoaxed by the irresponsibles of therefore, arouses my deepest interest. Throughout the empire there is, naturally in respect to Lieutenant Michael Allan Mc- the prosecution of the war, much criticism of effort, method and result. Criticism founded upor aged 24, is among those who have reliable information as to condim. is the supreme sacrifice in tions is healthy in stimulating the defence of the Empire. He was energies of those responsible for administration. If based on defec ive information it may give comfort to the enemy and bring unnecessary discouragement at home In the imperial war cabinet we recently had a full statement of conditions in the fiying service as Spt. 1916, and crossed to France they were a year ago and as they April 26, 1916 -tf,

"The information thus afforded W. J. P. MCMILLAN, M. D. and his sisters, will have the was very reassuring. The greater sympathy of the community in extent of the work carried out by their loss. But they will have our air service, as compared with the consolation of knowing that he gave his life for his country's artillery efficiency thus attained, cause and indefence of our the resultant diminution of our casualties in the trenches and the

The British Parliament re-increased loss inflicted upon aug sembled yesterday after the Germans through information obtained by air observation and reconaissance, all these considera tions must be taken into account Given a machine of equal efficiency, our men may be relied on to do their full part. There has never been any question that in personnel our flying servive is superior to the enemy's and stands econd to none.

> "The position disclosed to the mperial war cabinet may be briefly stated as follows: The nachines which we are turning out today are equal, if not superior to any the Germans have hitherto. produced, and are being produced at a rapidly increasing rate, the details of which it would be unwise to give. The average efficiency of our machines now in use is equal to the average of the German machines. The average of casualties on the machine which nas been most severely criticized is less than the general average on all our machines. But the most important fact to realize and remember is this: That the British duties of vital importance to the operations in the field-duties which are not being carried on and never attempted, at least to anything like the same extent, more extensive service in air thus carried on for essential purpose must inevitably be attended by increased losses. And sustained in acquiring it. On this question the military authorities entertain no doubt. The casualties among officers are necessarily officers in the air service is very much larger than in the other services. I take leave to put for ward these considerations because unfounded rumors of criticism tending to discourage the spirit of British airmen are detrimental, and should not be continued. If doubt arises as to the facts it would be well, through informadisclose to parliament the informa-

Imperial war gaoties.				
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tion already afforded to the-

te I	Butter0.40 to 0.42
	Eggs, per doz0.28 to 0.30
I	Fowls each 80.0 to 1.00
	Chickens per pair 0 85 to 1.25
	Flour (per cwt.) 0.00 to 0.00
	Beef (small), 0.10 to 0.16
	Beef (quarter), 0.08 to 0.11
1	Mutton per lb0.11 to 0.00
	Pork0.16 to .18
	Potatoes
	Hay, per 100 lbs0.75 to 0.80
1	Black Oats 0.80 to 0.83
	Hides (per lb.)0.00 to 0.18
	Calf Skins (per lb.), , 0.00 to 0.23
	Sheep Pelts
	Datmeal (per cwt.) 0.00 to 0.0
	Furnips0.18 to 0.2
1	Furkeys (per lb.)0.25 to 0.3
1	Pressed Hay 14.00 to 17.0
1	Straw
1	Ducks per pair 1.55 to 2.0

Lamb Pelts.... ...0.00 to 0.00

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SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the ostmaster General, will be received at

Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the lat June, 1917, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years six times per Over Rural Mail route No 3 from Kensington, P. E. Island

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JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inspector. ost Office Inspector's Office. Ch'Town, April 18th, 1917 pril 17st, 1917-3i



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Over Rural Mail Route No. 2 from Kinkora, P. E. Island. rom the lat of July next.

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JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch' fown, March 30th 1917. April 4th 1917—3t.



Mail Contract

SEALED PENDERS, addressed to the costmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon on Friday, the 25th May, 1917, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract Over Rural Mail Route No. 2 from Northam, P. E. Island,

rom the 1st July next Printed notices containing further in formation as to conditions of propose Contract may be seen and blank form of Tender may be obtained at the Pos Office of Northam and at the office the Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inspect Post Office Inspector's Office. Ch'town, April 10th, 1917. April 11, 1917-3i



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the ttaws until noon on Friday, the 11th May 1917, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Con- p. m. for Elmira. tract for four years, six times per week Over Rural Mail route No 1 from

Clyde River, P. E. Island, from 1st July next, Printed notices containing further in formation as to conditions of propsed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Clyde River and other route ffices and at the Office of the Post Office

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector's Office, April 4tb, 1917-3i.

All kinds of Job Printin done at the Herald Office



SEALED TENDERS will be eceived at this Department until MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1917

Annandale Ferry

From any person or persons willing to contract for the carrying of passengers, baggage, vehicles horses, cattle, sheep, calves, swine, grain, flour, meal and vegetables over and across the above ferry for a term of one or three years from the 1st of April 1917, in the terms of the Act 3. William Cap. 8.

Tenders must express the rates of ferriage on the above severally, baggage, flour and meal at pe one hundred pounds and grain and vegetables at per bushel. The names of two responsible ersons willing to become bound

for the faithful performance of the service must accompany each The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any

Tenders to be addressed to the indersigned and marked TEN DER FOR ANNANDALE

L. B. McMILLAN, Department of Public Works. Ch'town, P. E. I., Apl. 12, 1917 Apl. 18, 1917—2i

Daily Service Between Hal ifax and Montreal Restored

Commencing Sunday, April 15 the Ocean Limited will leave Halifax at 7.00 a. m. and will run daily thereafter to Montreal Commencing Saturday, April 14, SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the the Ocean Limited will leave Mon-Postmaster General, will be received at treal at 7.15 p. m. and will run daily thereafter to Halifax. The Maritame Express will run or present schedule daily except Sunday. Further particulars can be obtained from ticket agents. April 18, 1917-2i



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVAL SERVICE Tenders for Fresh Pro-

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the indersigned and endorsed "Tenders for Fresh Provisions" will be received op to noon of Monday the 30th April, 1917, for the supply of Fresh Provision in quantities as required from time to time by ships of the Naval Service at St. John, Charlottetown, Sydney, Yarnouth, Shelburne, Liverpool and Gaspe, during the period from 1st of May to the 30th of November, 1917, inclusive lelivery to be made as demanded. Following is a list of the supplied at will be required :-

1. Bacon Butter 2. Beef 8. Lard Mutton Pork 10. Potatoes 11, Vegetables

6. Bread Forms of tender and all information may be obtained by application to the indersigned. G. J. DESBARATS, C. M. G.

Deputy Minister of the Naval Service partment of the Naval Service. Ottawa, April 4, 1917. Unauthorized publication of this ad ertisement will not be paid for. April 18, 1917,-2i

## Canadian Government Railways

CHANGE IN TIME.

Commencing Tuesday, March 20th. 1917 and until further notice, the following will be the service on Elmira Branch :-

Mixed train will leave Elmira on Monday, Tuesday and Wedestmaster General, will be received at nesday at 5.50 a. m. for Souris returning will leave Souris at 7.40

Mixed train on Monday, Wed nesday and Friday will leave Souris at 7.10 a. m. for Charlottetown, instead of 6.00 a. m. as

District Passenger Agent's Office. Charlottetown, P.E.I., March 17th, 1917.

March 21, 1917-4i

Our store has gained the re putation for reliable Groceries Our trade during 1916 has been very satisfactory. We shall put forth every effort during the present year to give our customers the best possible service. R. F. Maddigan,

## Boots and Shoes At Reasonable Prices



About a year ago feeling the advance coming in all lines of Footwear, we bought large quantities of all our staple lines.

TODAY

a year ago. -TRY US.--

We can give you shoes at about the same prices as

ALLEY & CO

Agents for Amherst, Invictus and Queen Quality.

# DOES NOT CRUMBLE

Or fill the teeth. It is the one Chewing Tobacco that fully satisfies the demands of the man who wants THE BEST. It is

## Always Fresh, Moist and **Absolutely Clean**

Made in a sanitary factory from the choicest of fully developed leaves. HICKEY'S is the chew with the fine, wine flavor. A big fig for a small

YEAST

## TO MAKE GOOD BREAD

You must have Good Yeast

OOD BREAD is, without question, the most important article of food in the catalog of man's diet; surely, it is the "staff of life." Good bread is obtainable only by using the Best Yeast, the best flour, and adopting the best method of combining the two. Compressed Yeast is in all respects the best commercial Yeast yet discovered, and Fleischmann's Yeast is indisputably the most successful and best leaven known to the world. It is uniform in quality and strength. It saves time and labor, and relieves the housewife of the vexation and worriment she secessarily suffers from the use of an inferior or unreliable leaven. It is, moreover, a fact that with the use of Fleischmann's Yeast, more loaves of bread of the same weight can be produced from a gven quantity of flour than can be produced with the use of any other kind of Yeast.

This si explained by the more thorough fermentation and expansion which the minute particles of flour undergo, thereby increasing the size of the mass and at the same time adding to the nutritive properties of the bread. This fact may be clearly and easily demonstrated by any who doubt that there is economy in using Fleischmann's Yeast.

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

K. F. Maddigan & Co. against loss by fire.]
ACT NOW: CALL UP

Charlottetown Agents for P. E. Island.

I consider MINARD'S LIN-IMENT the BEST Liniment in

I got my foot badly jammed ately. I bathed it well with MIN. ARD'S LINIMENT, and it was as well as ever next day.

Yours very truly, T. G. McMULLEN

"Just pied a column of type.'

"And we're due to go to press,

What'll I do?" "Head it "The Situation in Mexico' and let it go at that," directed the country editor without even taking his feet off the

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, ETC.

In the spring the young man's Lightly turns to thoughts of

He can get the suit he's after Without paying for it now.

Mary Ovington, Jasper On vrites:-"My mother had a badly prained arm. Nothing we used lid her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days Price 25 cents."

Husband-Is this butter perectly fresh?

Wife-The dealer told me i vas just from the crematory

W. H. O. Wilkinson, Stratord says:-"It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price

50c. a box. First Man-Had great luck this morning. Found a ten-dollar oill in my last summer's suit Second Man-No! Why, I

hought you were married. A noble nature can alone attract the noble and alone knows how to retain them-Goethe. Browne-Whatever became of Digg? You remember he took a

Ph. D., in Greek poetry. Gray-He's scanning meters or a gas company.



West Land Regulations Any person who is the sole head of a amily, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manltobs, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain

daughter, brother or sister of intending Daties-Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine-miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by -im or by his father nother, son, daughter, brother or sis-

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price

3.00 per acre Duties-Must reside upon the home stead or pre-empfion six months in each of six years from date of home-stead entry (including the time required a homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has oxhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside cix months in each of three years, caltivate fifty acres and recet a house worth \$300.00. W. W CORY.

Deputy Minister of the Interior

Fire Insurance

Possibly from an oversight or want of thought vou have put off insuring, or placing additional insurance to ade quately protect yourself

DeBLOIS BROS.. Charlottetown

Water Street, Phone 521.

June 30, 1915-3m

walk in the woods or on a lawn

for anything. He delights to

swing in the summer breeze and

the sun helps to show off his

dazzling coat to all the rest of the

"One day Mr. Robin Redbreast

was walking along a lovely lawn.

He stopped several times to pick

up a worm from the ground and

swallow it whole before he walked

"In a tree near by he spied the

"No, thank you," said the Car-

dinal Bird. 'I wouldn't soil my

feet on that ground. I hate the

ground, absolutely hate it.' And

the Cardinal Bird looked very

"Come now," said Mr. Robin

Redbreast, 'you won't get your

feet dirty. And if you do,' he

whispered knowingly, 'I can lead

you to the nicest brook where

you can wash them off with fresh

"I cannot," said the Cardinal

Bird. 'I no not like the earth. I

want to be flying in the air, or

sitting on the branches of trees

Sometimes I will perch for a little

while on a laurel bush-but come

any lower? Dear me, no,

"'It's a great shame,' said Mr

Robin Redbreast. 'Of course, there

"'Thank you for inviting me,

added the Cardinal Bird politely

For he prided himself on his good

along. At once they noticed the

beautiful Cardinal Bird. He wore

his best red suit which he wear

all the time-except in winter

when he adds grey to his wing

-his collar and tie were of black

and his feathers stuck up on top

of his head so as to make him

"'Oh, what a beautiful bird

said the people. Mr. Cardinal Bird

eard that of course-and so did

Mr. Robin Redbreast. No one had

oticed him but he didn't care, for

uddenly he stopped, cocked hi

head to one side, as though to

say: 'And what do you think of

"From down on the groun

"Listen to that dear little

Robin," said one of the people

And they all turned from the

beautiful bird with the high, rich

voice, to the little friendly robin

hopping about on the lawn. Mr

Robin Redbreast didn't know they

were noticing him. He was just

singing a song of admiration to

Mr. Cardinal Bird. And he sans

so clear, so sweetly that even Mr.

Cardinal Bird said: "You're not

such a bad little singer yourself

But you really are not nearly

particular enough. You don't care

where you go or to whom you

speak. When one belongs to a fine

family like the Cardinal Bird

family, one mnst have great

dignity,' And Mr. Cardinal Bird

sang again, but the people were

"Off they had gone for bread

crumbs for the little robin. And

when they came back they

scattered them all over the ground.

"For you, little Robin,' they

"But Mr. Robin Redbreas

"Goodies, for you!" he called

"'But I can't come down,' said

the Cardinal Bird, 'I will eat up

no longer listening.

Cardinal Bird.

Mr. Robin Redbreast had bee

ook very stylish and fine.

"Pretty soon some people came

no accounting for taste.

rain water. Do come!"

haughty and proud.

Cardinal Bird.

bright chirp.

### An Old Woman's Rosary

I bless myself, and I kiss the

And the holy Creed I tell; And the Paters and Aves trip off

For it's me that knows them

For its many a day these same old beads

I told in the same old way-I got them my first Communion

And that's sixty years this

'Twas the joyful Mysteries then I not yet daring to hope that he liked,

(And I said them joyfully,) When our Lord was only a Child

At His Blessed Mother's knee. Ochone! but it's many and many

I've turned from the joyful And I cry on the Sorrowful

With tears as big as my beads For my beautiful boy with th fever went

And "himself" next morning

Do you wonder I think of the Mysteries That end with the Crucified

blessed bead, A-kneeling beside my bed, We two women, God's mother and storm.

For it's then as I'm telling each

Have many a talk to our dead. And that's why I'm liking the beads that tell Her pains and her darling Son's

It's plenty of time I'll be having in heaven To think of the Glorious ones,

REV. H. F. BLUNT.

## My Heilan' Castle

(Written for The Catholic Bulleti by Dr. James Henderson.)

I've a spacious, bonnie castle, I've a castle a' my ain. An' it's up amang th' mountain An' I loe it sun or rain :

Its doors are braw and roomy, Its walls are fair and wide, An' its roof the dome o' heaven On my Scottish mountainside

An' I'm climbin up each mornin. O' the bonnie golden stair, Where the purple heather growin' Makes a carpet rich and rare

An' O, the pretty flowers A' wet wi rain an' dew An' the bluebells an' the rowan-Losh! it tak's th' hairt o' you

Mon! na wonder that I loe it, Wi its mony rooms an' fine Where the carpet o' the grasses

An' the tender flowrets twine Neath the shade o' silver birkins In the depth o' some wee glen, I'm the lairds o' nature's manor, I'm a verra king o' men.

O. its high among the mountain Where the curtained winds they blow

'Gainst the bonnie firs that shelter Wi their boughs sae green an'

An' its windows ope to heaven An' the view is passing fair, An' I ken ye'd gie a fortune Could ye ramble wi me there.

## Between The Sandhills towards the horizon was vainly And the Sea.

(ALICE DEASE, in "Down

(Concluded.

"Heave to,"-very faintly they heard his call. The cord tightened the spray flew from it on his face a second pull, and he felt th curragh glide from under him He was hanging in space agains the side of the ship, clasping his oar with both his hands to protect The "Dear Little Robin. him from crashing against th timbers. Once he flew out, but as he came back the oar received the

A second time the lurching vessel flung from her, and those on deck heard a splintering crack, a crash, and the burden at the rope end hung limp and inert, as hurridly they drew it in. His chest was bare and wet, but not crimson flood told its own tale, and the broken oar that had fallen in its task was floating in splinters on the waves below. Once again the thought of safety passed away from the crew; then the lad opened his eyes. 2101 og baut

"Hold up my head," he said. They did his bidding pityingly,

### Itching Skin Distress by day and night-

That's the complaint of those are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and outard applications do not cure.

olood-make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will

"I was taren with an itemag on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarasparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have uever had any skin disease since." Mas. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md. Hood's Sarsaparilla

could guide them.

rids the blood of all impurities and

ures all eruptions.

"Turn sharp to the right,"- he went on faintly. "Keep right on. Now to larboard, but quickly. Put up a bit of a sail if you can. It almost seemed that he was wandering — but desperate men try desperate remedies, and with the sail up, the ship bounded through the darkness.

"Can you see the lights of the vlllage yet?" he asked, and when they answered "No," he bade them keep ahead. "We see them now."

"Then turn, turn right about to

A moment later the sailors did not need to be told that they were saved. The great jagged rocks that had threatened their destruction stood up now a solid break water between them and the

He was still breathing when they laid him in his mother's arms, and all the long hours, whilst a bare-footed lad of Dan McGlinchy's was away over the nountains for the priest, she half knelt, half sat, holding him to her and wiping the lips from time to time, through which his life-blood slowly draining. With th dim light of early dawn, the priest came in and spoke the words of absolution over him. It was peace already and very soon

And they had buried him there only a few feet from where we say istening to his story.

One question we had to ask, and that was-whether the time he gave to Dan McGlinchy had been nade use of to good purpose.

"Didn't herself see to that? aid Peter. "I was only a gassoon neself that time, but the old folk did use to be savin' he went to the priest that very mornin' Anyways 'twas a good day for his wife and childer, for wasn't he the changed man with the fret he had had; an' many's the blessin's the widow woman got for the hand that she had in it.

"Didn't my Owen give his life or that one to get time?" says she, an' 'tisn't me that'll see him ose his immortal soul after." 'Me Mother, God be good to her, used to be sayn' that she'd seen her huntin' Dan along the road home, when she seen him next or nigh a public-house and never would a station be from this to Killawurity but the Widow

it be takin' her along on the ass's back but Dan himself, an' he peside her with the priest as well." We crossed the stile leading back to the sandhills and turned for a last look at the grave yard by the sea. It looked out against the sky with the waters lying on either side of it. The sun sinking

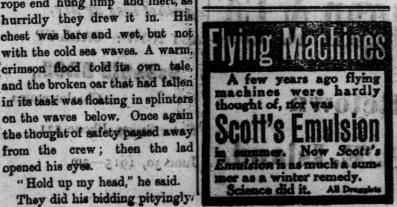
showing a faint light, just enough to recall the radiance beyond. Behind us Peter Keane had gone on his knees, and a glimmer of brightness seemed to fall upon his over-night, then remove the coverings the blackthorn stick lay on the grass before him, his head was bare, his hands joined, and his lips moved in supplication to Heaven, for the souls who were

struggling to\_pierce the heavy

clouds, but it only succeeded

"The Cardinal Bird," said Daddy, "is a very superior bird and will not stoop so much as to

on the ground, Daddy ?" exclaimed



### "Is he always flying or sitting WHOOPING on the branches of trees?" asked

### "Yes," said Daddy, "he never The Infant's Most comes down below bushes and he enjoys trees most of all. He likes Dangerous Disease. it best up high. And he wouldn't

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