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EDIFICE FOR CANADA'S GALLANT DEAD. TAKING SHAPE

Not until 1935 at the earliest will the colossal Canadian national war memorial on Vimy Ridge be ready for unveiling. Work was begun on it in 1925 and has been continued ever

"The memorial is a sermon on th futility of war," declared Walter Al ward, the Canadian architect and sculptor, who is carrying out the great work. In my original drawings I had a foot trampling on a German steel helmet. Even that symbol

have removed." The memorial will cost 250.00 pounds, the whole of which is being borne by the Canadian Government t is one of the few memorials not sponsored and erected by the Imperial War Graves Commission.

Mr Allward searched the continent for a suitable stone that could weather and endure for centuries come. Evenually he leased an old tons-had been shipped.

Over 11,000 names of Canadian 'missing' are already carved on the stonework of the memorial. The dimensions are on the grand 240 ft long by 156 ft deep and 140 ft high. It is built on ground once honeycombed with tunnels and dug-outs.

The body of a German general was The Women's Association of the Un discovered in digging the founda- ited Church, Kirkland Lake, recently tions and in a neighboring wood, a presented Rev. Archie Gillies, their Canadian and a German soldier lying minister, with a fine fur coat hand-in-hand in death. A new mem- cap. Mr Gillies returned to his conorial road has been cut to encircle gregation last October after a nine the monument and as recently as last months' absence, due to illness. The diers were unearthed less than two mined that he shall be adequately

life size, are features of the sculptor their thoughtful act is very much aptowering and brooding for her dead are two great pylons representing Canada and France. At present a vast steel studio stands on top of the pylons, specially reinforced at such a height against the gales that sweep

The Vimy Ridge Memorial is by far the largest of its kind in France or Belgium and for wealth of sculpture work is unequalled on the old western front battlefields. It stands in a private park of 215 acres, purchased by the Canadian government at the end of the war.

Many thousands of pilgrims from Canada will attend the unveiling and dedication ceremonies, when Mr Allward has completed his ten years'

PROVERBS IN ALPHABETICAL RHYME

A friend in need is a friend indeed. A bird in the hand is worth two on the reed. Birds of a feather flock together.

Climb not too high lest the fall be Catch not a straw or you'll suffer fate ing his desk an emphatic thump. Diseases are the interest paid for

Better be late than never, never.

Drunkenness reduces a man beyond the other counties of the Province

Enough, they say, is as good as a make parents responsible for the cost

Fall not with a friend for 'a song', Midland Free Press sees it, "If a stu-teresting program of songs, readings, Forgive and forget is seldom wrong. dent cannot get anywhere in six and word contest followed. A social Give the devil his due we often hear, years in a high school, what possib-Good counsel we should hold most le benefit can he or she obtain by Mr and Mrs Harry Reay, Jr. in two

Half-a-loaf is better than none Hear twice before you speak once. It's a long road that has no turn, It is never, never too late to learn. Jack of all trades and master of none, Judge not a man until knowledge is

Kindness is lost if a man has an ex- into houses of refuge for the idle or

Life without a friend is as good as that class.'

Make hay when the sun shines. 'Misfortunes often cling like vines. Necessity is the mother of inventions, Never blow your trumpet for your own intentions.

Of two evils always choose the least. Open confession is as good as a feast. Practice makes perfect is very true. ant Penny wise .- pound foolish, is old. still new.

Quit not certainty for hope. Quarreling dogs come home to mope. Rome was not built in a day. Ready money scon passes away. Silence seldom does any harm, Short reckonings work like a charm. The weakest generally go to the wall. Time in the end conquers all Unknown and so unmissed.

Virtue overcomes envy and hatred, Valor is worth little if too highly to sell-so we're trying a small ad

When in Rome do as the Romans do. Where there's a will there's a way ney Church met for their regular

Xperience is mother of Science, 'Xample teaches without defiance. Youth and age very seldom agree, You can't catch old birds, so let them ted and a crokinole social arranged

Zealots nearly always cause strife.

WHO SAID SPRING?

The maple sap is flowing in this district and the spring poets cannot be far behind .- London Advertiser. The spring poet had better bury himself with the bear for six weeks yet. We are more anxious at ture, with the rain. which as

REV. DR. PRUDHAM'S

Rev Dr W. W. Prudham, a former finished linca. pastor of Queen Street Church:

Jan 22, when, after baptizing seven, and furnishings. the minister received thirty one into From every corner of the globe attend, were added later.

FITTED OUT FOR WINTER

year the bodies of two German sol- ladies of the congregation are deterprotected during the cold months of Twenty heroic figures, all twice the northern winter. Needless to say work. Behind the figure of Canada, preclated by the pastor and his wife.

> Premier Bennett is against inflation -and for it. He is for it on every pound's worth of goods that comes into Canada. He inflates the value first and taxes it afterwards.

Those who say we have reached the limit of taxation in this country are reckoning without Finance Minister Rhodes' new budget shortly to be

All the municipal councils are striking the tax rate these days, but are they striking it hard enough?

The Brussels, Morris and Grey Telephone Co. is charging subscribers only \$10 per year now. Brussels carpets, Morris chairs and Grey blank- of a team of colts purchased in the Lachlan. All ladies invited to attend ets are also down in price, says the Elmwood district. Toronto Daily Star.

Mayor Combra of Almonte, in his address to the Council, spoke of the relief program as follows: "If things got-to a point, like they are in Arnprior, where one half the town is feeding the other, I would resign forthwith," said His Worship, giv-

The county of Middleesex is asking to memorialize the Legislature to Empty vessels make a sound, at least. years in the High School. As the with other correspondence. An inbeing kept there? Many of such students are now seemingly going to school because they have nothing hostess at close with assistants. Mrs else to do and they can keep themselves warm. They are making little, if any effort, to obtain an education and are only hindering other students who are anxious to take ad-Keep things seven years and find a vantage of their opportunities. The high schools should not be turned indifferent and it shouldn't require Let sleeping dogs lie' tis truly said, six years to find out who belong to

ISN'T IT SO ?

The no parking signs are always right where you would like to park.

To save time is important; what

Self-conceit is a poor seat to sit on A chronic borrower, like an appetite, always comes back for more.

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The Women's Association of Varmonthly meeting at the home of Mrs Wilbert Blyth, on Feb. 1st, with good attendance. After devotional period, some business was for. The Copper contest was planned Zeal and ambition are part of man's for the coming year. Refrec'iments were served at the close by hostess. The next meeting will be held March

Mrs McCracken Addresses I.O.D.E. Chapter

present in keeping old Jack Frost speaker said is one of things for which Ireland is from our ears, at 10 below zero. CHURCH MAKING PROGRESS the growing of flax and mills sprang the work was completed, engine trou- Down in the dear old yard below. up in different parts of the country, ble being the cause of delay. Durhamites will be interested in and the women-folk of the white Mr and Mrs Harry Heft, Williams- And pigs and sheep contented stood the following article from the "New washed cottages learned the dainty ford, spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs Outlock" regarding the success of art of sprigging or embroidering the F. W. Heift.

"Attendance at New Scotland Unit- cesses necessary before the linen is Mrs R J Corlett at present. ed Church on the Morpeth charge, as we are familiar with it. She had A phone message Saturday morning (London Conference) has trebled dur- samples of all kinds, types, grades conveyed to Mrs Arch Watson the sad And swaying slowly back and forth wise been an attendant at the Sun- the government had no further use short illness. minister, Rev Dr W. W. Prudham, had been painted or stamped in the ilv. Jan 8-15, drew good congregations most charming of colors and was in and reached a climax on Sunday, high demand for dresses, hangings,

the fellowship of the church. Several come orders for linen to the middle additional names of people unable to of Ireland. When the Duke and Duch-Min- ess of York visited Ireland a few ister and people are rejoicing in these years ago. Her Highness was presenevidences of the winds of the spirit ted with one dozen handkerchiefs blowing over the old 'Carman' church costing \$300 and the Duke with a dozat the entrance to Rondeau Park, in en costing \$200. When Princess Mary week married, much of her trosseau was embroidered in the convents of Ire-

Mrs Town contrbuted a piano solo, and Miss Winnie Blyth, "A Little bit of Ireland", out of compliment to the speaker of the evening.

Miss Alice Ramage and Mrs Alder were mover and seconder in a vote of appreciation to Mrs McCracken, for her intensely interesting talk. Light refreshments were served and God Save the King closed the meet-

HAMPDEN

afternoon of Feb 2nd, eight members bers and visitors. Mrs John McKechthe Bible reading while Miss Nellie Mrs A. Boyd read the scripture les-Anderson had the topic and Mrs Thos son. The minutes of previous meet- And days that are no more Derby led the meeting. Arrangements ing were read and approved. The My heart doth cling to everything were made for making a quilt for the roll call was responded to by a verse

were among the number who attend- Banks. It was decided to hold the Have been sung by famous bards. ed the Swine Demonstration held in 24th anniversary of our W.M.S. n Were any dearer to their hearts Ayton on Feb. 1st. Addresses were June, and a committee was appointed Than my father's old barn yard given by Prof. Knox. Dr Stevenson to look after same. and L W Pearsall, which were very Mrs McQuarrie read a splendid pa-

Myrtle, spent Tuesday at the John- Miss Banks and Mrs A Boyd sang an

ston home, Ebenezer. Wm Little is the proud possessor will be held at home of Mrs John

ALLAN PARK U. F. W. O.

The Allan Park U. F. W. O. held ness location; vault and shelving. their regular monthly meeting at the Apply B. Stoneouse, Sec'ry I.O.O.F., home of Mrs John Bailey, Friday, Durham. Feb 3, with nine members and five visitors present. The meeting open-FOR SALE ed with the Ode and the repeating of the creed in unison. The roll call was answered with our favorite quilt single or double. pattern, which was heartily responded to by all and a number of patterns ty five York pigs. were exchanged. Letters of thanks from members who were rememberest, 8th con, Egremont.

A dainty lunch was served by the N. MacFarlane invited the club to a social evening at their home sometime in May. The invitation was heartily accepted and the club looks forward wth much pleasure in spending a social evening with Mr and Mrs Macfarlane.

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WELBECK

Sr far February is behaving itself (By Phoebe Hendry, formerly of Lain the usual way and we hope snappy temperature will clear the air of the flu, which seems to carry a train of other troubles in its wake,

wood bee last week, which for length development of the new interest. of duration is hard to beat. The men And as I romped and played inside Years went by and peasants took up had to return the third day before I would often peep between.

Mr and Mrs N. A. Proctor, Owen

The speaker explained all the pro- Sound, are with her parents, Mr and

ing the last 18 months. And every at- and colors. She showed aeroplane news that her cousin, MrsA. J. Mactendant at public worship has like linen which when the war ended and Donald had passed away after a very Just like my mother's tender voice

ROCKY SAUGEEN

stormy at present and very little more snow will make good sleighing. The U.F.W.O. will hold their monthly meeting at home of Mrs L. McLean on Friday afternoon of this

has been engaged wth Mrs Joe Dav- We gather in the old barn yard ison for the past few months, left To have our pictures taken for her home owing to her sister's My father sturdy old pioneer

been quite ill the past few weeks and hope she will soon be able to be up Mr Cam McLean and sister Cather-

Mr and Mrs Andy Heyburn and Mr With hair so fair and curly

The monthly meeting of the W.M.S. the home of Mrs G. Boyd on Feb 1, With chips around it lying. met in the basement of church on the with an attendance of twelve mem- Where oft we played at keeping store being present. Mrs John Sharp gave nie presided and opened with prayer. Dear old homestead dear hearts of Messrs S. Koenig and Bert Byers 'Soul.' Prayer was offered by Miss

per on 'Worth Repeating' and Miss Mrs Andrew Fulton and daughter Mae Bell a poem on "God First." enjoyable duet. The March meeting

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day School throughout the year 1932. for it-at least to any extent-had Mr and Mrs G. Goldsmith spent The garden with its picket fence A week of prayer conducted by the been used for domestic purposes. It Monday evening with the Walsh fam-

Miss Mae Bell, Glenroaden,

Sorry to hear Mrs Bob Mortley has My brother's arm around the call

ine spent the week end with friends at Stratford, whle in attendance at the 'At Home' there.

Pallister spent the week end with The milk cows standing in content Singhampton friends.

of scripture containing the word, How many songs of "Home sweet

Four year old driving mare, drive

THE OLD BARN YARD

The barnyard where I used to play In happy chtl/shood free,

Though long since it has passed away Mr Percy Ledingham had his final The old log barn with cracks so wide Where sunbeams used to gleam

There cows and horses gathered

And hens with ruffled feathers The old log houses with boarded roof From which a few were missing In gentle breeze and summer rains

The mulberry tree kept swishing With music soft and soothing When she was us approving.

And rows of flowers divided: The little gate by the open door And the lilac bush beside it

Midst all those scenes of beauty How he did love the life so free How faithful he to duty. No words of mien can ever tell

My dear old father I can see

The story of my mother: How she did care for us so well My sisters and my brothers Well I remember one bright day With work a while forsaken

Right in the centre stood

To hold him straight and good My mother by the picket fence With apron white as snow: Myself and little sisters two Are sitting in a row.

The baby in my mother's arms And horses strong and burly Rocky Saugeen W.M.S. met at The woodpile near the picket fence.

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