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TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

UNIVERSITY FOR ALL IS PROJECT

Colossal British Education Scheme in Commons

THE MAIN FEATURES

Great Money Grants to Carry Out the Provisions—All Modern Appointments in Connection With the Old Country Schools

(Canadian Press)

London, Aug. 23.—The government's colossal scheme to provide a "golden road" by which the hundreds of children in the elementary schools may reach a university, was sketched in broad outline in the House of Commons last night.

The universities, the technical schools, the secondary schools, and the elementary schools, are to be co-ordinated into one great scheme. Baths, playing fields, nurseries, gymnasia, national inspection, nursing, housecraft, cooking, and other domestic subjects to be given to local authorities and supported with extra money; intermediate education for all who desire it and for all classes.

Free meals to be provided for school children on Sundays and holidays. Strong powers to be given to local authorities to prosecute in cases of cruelty to children.

WRITTEN CONSENT TO DIE BY HER HUSBAND'S HAND DOES NOT SAVE HIM

Lyons, France, Aug. 23.—Sentenced by a Lyons court to five years' imprisonment, a contractor named Dorat, with his wife, took all their savings, \$600, and went off for a tour in the Riviera, France, and the north of Italy.

REORGANIZING THE POLICE FORCE OF PARIS

Paris, Aug. 23.—M. Hennion, the new prefect of police, to whom Paris already owes a series of traffic regulations which have proved effective beyond all expectation, has undertaken the reorganization of the police force. His main object has been to put an end to the excessive centralization of the whole system.

SERIES OF THEFTS BY EXPRESS TRAIN ROBBERS

Geneva, Aug. 23.—An international gang of express train robbers who "work" in Switzerland every summer season have made several victims lately. An Englishman, Mr. Stewart, was robbed between Lugano and Milan in the express, his pocket-book containing \$400 in notes being taken, while a Baltimore merchant lost \$8,000 in a similar fashion between Munich and Lucerne.

Hon. Mr. Samuels' Visit

Ottawa, Aug. 23.—Hon. L. P. Pelletier, postmaster-general, will meet the British postmaster-general, Hon. Mr. Samuels, on his arrival in Canada next week and will accompany him as guide and exponent of things Canadian on a tour through western Canada next month.

QUEBEC SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR MORE THAN \$400,000

Gouin Government's Good Showing — Succession Duties More Than Million

Quebec, Aug. 23.—The statement of the receipts and expenditure of the province of Quebec for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1913, shows that the Gouin administration has a surplus of \$429,892.85, receipts being \$8,988,877.84 and expenditures \$7,558,984.99.

MAKE TRIPOLI CENTRE OF WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

Arrests of Leaders Effected — Campaign by Italian Government

Milan, Aug. 23.—The Italian government is making an energetic effort to suppress the white slave traffic in Tripoli, where it has assumed alarming proportions owing to the flight thither of many infamous dealers, who have been chased away from England, France and Northern Italy.

CANNOT TELL YET WHETHER COYLE WILL SURVIVE OR NOT

The condition of Hartley Coyle, who was found last night with a bullet hole in his left breast, was reported to be very serious this morning. The hospital authorities could not say for sure whether or not the wound would prove fatal.

EDITOR SURE OF TWO GOOD DRINKS A YEAR

Berne, Aug. 23.—The editor of a Swiss weekly paper has just received a legacy which astonished him exceedingly. A Swiss resident in Moscow, who was a regular subscriber to his paper, died recently, leaving a sum of money in a bank, with instructions to the banker to pay the editor twice every year \$5 for the duration of his life.

STRAYING CATTLE

Considerable annoyance has been caused to residents in Bellevue avenue lately by the depredations of straying cows and horses. The owners tell the property owners to put up fences; this they are not expected to do by law.

POLICE COURT

Two prisoners were fined \$8 or thirty days in jail for drunkenness.

England Joyous With The Times Very Prosperous

The Poorhouses Closing, Wages Rising, Business Firms Flourishing

Only Dark Cloud is Fear of National Strike in Some Sections of Labor—Chesterfield Election, it is Thought, Strikes Blow at Labor Party—The Panama Exposition

(Times' Special Cable) London, Aug. 23.—Every day supplies fresh evidence of the amazing present prosperity of England. Pauperism is declining rapidly. Many workhouses are closing. The wards or branches of one prominent London district, Strand, recently closed altogether. Its big workhouse behind Kingsway. Veterans above seventy years old have been almost wholly cleared from the ranks of outdoor paupers by old age pensions, barely five per cent. remaining. Wages continue to rise generally and employment in many trades does not equal the demands.

The farmers of Southern England complain that it is impossible to obtain sufficient hands for harvesting. This is largely due to the small wages offered, three shillings a day being customary for casual workers. Reports from nearly all large industrial concerns such as engineers, shipbuilders, colliers and iron foundries, now being published, tell the same story of greatly augmented profits in a year. Net profits, prominent tramway and colliery owners have just declared dividends showing an annual net profit of \$468,000. This is typical.

Liberal statesman naturally are triumphant over these convincing proofs that the government policy of taxing wealth has neither checked, properly nor driven capital from the country, as the opposition predicted. Some commercial experts maintain that they demand an eight-hour day, thirty shillings a week, recognition of the union, exclusion of non-unionists and an end of the conciliation scheme. Many of their leaders are opposed, particularly those, their financial secretary.

In London, Liverpool, Birmingham and other great centres, the malcontents have apparently a substantial majority. Resolutions were carried at many gatherings on last Sunday, the second anniversary of the national strike of 1911, demanding a resolute campaign. Committees to meet any possible trouble, being organized a defensive league which will unite all companies in fighting the strike. Sunday's resolutions were taken somewhat seriously by investors, railway stocks falling generally.

The postal officials are dissatisfied with the recent recommendations of a select committee, declaring that these recommendations, which were supposed to give considerable advance in wages and much better conditions of service are largely worthless, so many advantages being taken away that the department will actually gain in many cases by the change. While there is no probability of a postal strike, there will likely be renewed agitation and dissatisfaction among a great body of officials.

English theatrical managers are seriously debating what is wrong with the stage. During the last season it was impossible to find sufficient good new plays; many prominent houses having to depend upon revivals. Forty new productions failed in West London, involving the managers in loss of fully \$200,000. Some critics blame the popularity of the revivals, which have become amazingly daring in their costume displays. Others blame the picture theatre. Cyril Maude, who will leave for the theatrical tour of Canada at the end of September, opening in Toronto on October 6, attributes the main fault to lack of skill in dramatists, and advocates opening a school for playwrights.

Politicians are busy discussing how far the result of the Chesterfield election will damage the labor party. The party executive and leader have been successfully defied by a labor constituency, supported by prominent mining officials and labor members of parliament, and are powerless to punish the rebel. The New Statesman, Sydney Webb's paper, which speaks with authority on labor questions, declares—"A few more such incidents and the labor party will be an independent factor in politics will be at an end."

C. H. Roberts, whip of the labor party, speaking at Norwich last night, virtually admitted that the labor party could not survive without cooperation with the Liberals. He declared there was hardly a constituency in the land that would return a labor man if he had to encounter the opposition of both sides of the old parties.

A powerfully backed agitation, led by the Times, still continues here to compel the British government to rescind its decision not to participate in the Panama exhibition. Every canvas of actual manufacturers shows, however, that they are resolved not to spend money upon it. This is partly due to the failure of the Ghent exhibition, upon which British firms spent freely. Plans are now being suggested for the British government, assisted by great public bodies, to make a national display which will be independent. The support of individual firms and prominent industrial manufacturers may assist, thus making a characteristic and adequate British exhibit.

Quebec, Aug. 23.—Quebec has been selected for the scene of the most important moving pictures ever taken on this side of the Atlantic. The Kalem Co. are installed here to take five 1,000 feet reels of film portraying the battle of the Plains of Abraham, and it will serve to make known the historic events which led up to mauling of New France into the Canada of today.

Fourteen burial permits were issued by the Board of Health during the last week. The causes of death were: Cholera infantum, two; infantile asclecy, two; senility, paratyph, inflammation, meningitis, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, acute stenosis, chronic Bright's disease, intertracheal bowel, tuberculosis of stomach and intestine, one each.

FIVE REAL ESTATE SALES IN THE CITY REPORTED TODAY

Purchase of Cruikshank Property by H. A. Doherty is Among The Number

The following five sales made by Allison & Thomas go to show that St. John real estate is being bought and sold regardless of the fact that the real estate business in practically every city in Canada has been very inactive of late.

The large terrace of three modern residences Nos. 10 to 14 Mecklenburg street, lately owned by Mrs. Cruikshank, has been sold by Allison & Thomas to H. A. Doherty. This property has the large frontage on Long wharf near Main street, and is situated in one of the best residential districts of St. John.

A large freehold property at the corner of Dover street and City road, 53 1/2 blocks, formerly a portion of the Guyon estate has been sold to an outside purchaser; also a freehold lot on the east side of Charlotte street, extending City line has been sold by Allison & Thomas to a local buyer.

Harold Chadwick to Lloyd Chadwick et al property on Ludlow street, Corner T. P. Charlton to R. M. Burden, property on Douglas avenue. Harold Chadwick to Lloyd Chadwick, property on Britannia street.

Harold Chadwick to Lloyd Chadwick, property at Lancaster. C. A. Morrison to L. W. Ledford, property at Lancaster. J. Roderick to Mrs. E. J. Roderick, property on Canterbury street.

The following transfers of real estate have been recorded: Harold Chadwick to Lloyd Chadwick et al property on Ludlow street, Corner T. P. Charlton to R. M. Burden, property on Douglas avenue. Harold Chadwick to Lloyd Chadwick, property on Britannia street.

There was a good supply of all kinds of vegetables in the market this morning. Green corn made its first appearance at 27 cents a dozen. Peas and beans are still plentiful, peas at 85 and beans at 40 cents a peck. New potatoes still continue to sell at 25 cents a peck. Good tomatoes were scarce. The best sold at fifteen cents, celery sold at eight and ten cents a bunch, radishes, red and white, beets and carrots all went at five cents.

Lamb was still the favorite meat and sold at from 12 to 20; beef went at from 12 to 22, pork 18 to 20, veal 12 to 20. Chickens ranged from \$1 to \$2, fowl from \$1 to \$1.40. A few geese and ducks were on hand, the geese selling at \$1.25 each and ducks at \$2 a pair.

Butter sold from 27 to 30 cents a pound and eggs from 28 to 32 cents. Blueberries were fairly plentiful, two boxes selling for a quarter. What few raspberries there were brought 18 cents.

STARTS ANOTHER HOME RULE SCARE

Unionist Press Predicts Martial Law in Ulster

London, Aug. 23.—"Ulster is to be dragged into accepting home rule, probably under martial law," is the assertion of the Unionist Standard. The recent Londonderry riots furnished the Unionist newspapers with texts for articles predicting gruesome doings, if home rule is enforced. The antagonism of political and religious creeds is certainly now exceptionally acute in Ulster, as was shown at Londonderry, where the intense excitement and anger against the imposed police was far from appeased by the open riot yesterday at the request on the Unionist Armstrong, who, the witnesses affirm and the Unionist progress to believe, was deliberately shot by a policeman without provocation.

Even if the situation is being exaggerated by the political press, it still denotes by holes out the ugliest possibilities. This has been sufficiently shown in the matter to insure commercial property in Ulster against damage by riot. Most of this business is done in London, where, it is said, the Lloyd and writers, have covered \$50,000 worth for Belfast and elsewhere. The rates have been steadily rising to five shillings per cent. and will be doubled by next Monday. The underwriters do not seem to be eager for any more business, and there is talk of fixing a prohibitive rate.

The Standard asserts that the government is preparing to check an outbreak. It calls attention, as something unusual, to the fact that a number of troops are going to Ireland from England in September ostensibly for maneuvers, but actually, the paper says, as part of the military preparations to coerce Ireland, for nothing is more certain than that a military regime will be established.

The Standard predicts that martial law will be declared in Ulster, and says that the government will raise, including a large force of military and mounted police. It is taking a hurried loan of £100,000 and therefore the talk is also strong of a cavalry force being sent from England and the probability that the marines will be employed to assist the mounted police in Ireland as they did thirty years ago.

Suits Shot With Gold THE LATEST FOR MEN Silk Hats Becoming More Popular—Difficult to Classify London, Aug. 23.—Suits shot with gold and clothes of blended colors are among the new fashions for men and boys. West End tailors say the most popular suit will be of blue cloth shot with grey and gold. The new fashions are demanding more variety and dainty materials in their wearing apparel now. Sackville Street tailors are preparing for a big rush for these blended blue suitings.

Overcoats, too, are being revolutionized. The new fashion is blue, shaped to the waist, single-breasted and buttoned through with only two buttons. New models have shorter crowns and flatter set brims. The reason for the increasing popularity is that the crown is only 5-8 inches high and is less "bell-topped."

These hats have been selling at the rate of 50 a day by one Bond street dealer for weeks. To Teach Princes French Geneva, Aug. 23.—It is announced by the Swiss newspapers that King George of England proposes to send his two younger sons to Lausanne this autumn for a long stay for the purpose of learning French. Although at the British consulate at Geneva and Lausanne, nothing of the project is to be learned officially, it may be correct, as inquiries are, it is understood, being made in both towns concerning suitable professors. The king, with the late Duke of Clarence, spent the winter of 1882-1883 at Lausanne to learn French.

"Know-How-Itiveness" Stick-to-it-iveness." These two words embrace the motto of the most successful manufacturing drug man in the country. He is one of the largest advertisers in the daily newspapers in the United States. He began using them after a careful study of the best means of reaching the consumer and interesting the retailer. He knew how. And he stuck to it. He has got rich in a few years and he has the most loyal following of retailers of any manufacturer in the world.

The retailers swear by him, because he has made money for them—and taught them how to sell goods. That manufacturer and his retailers all over the continent are planning one of the greatest cooperative advertising campaigns ever undertaken. And newspapers like The Telegraph and Times will be the mediums used in that campaign.

THE KING'S PRIZE WINNER IN ACTION. Private Hawkins, winner of the King's Prize at Bisley, taking a shot at the Long Branch rifle range, where the Ontario Rifle Association matches are taking place.