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M. Schwartz, Once a Bolshevik, Sadly Enlightened

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gaunt, his black hair and vily streaked with grey, the who had been a Bolshevik visit to Russia "saddened and di him, described in a supplestatement, the cold fear and in which Soviet prisoners' the visits in the dead of night. always come between the hours and two o'clock, he said. "A sist soldier walks into the crowdant in the hestant silence calls and two o'clock, he said. "A sit soldier walks into the crowdant hestant silence calls and two o'clock, he said. "A sit soldier walks into the crowdant hestant silence calls and two o'clock, he said. "A sit soldier walks into the crowdant hestant silence calls and two o'clock, he said. "A sit soldier walks into the crowdant hestant silence calls and two o'clock, he said. "A sit soldier walks into the crowdant hestant silence calls and two o'clock, he said. "A sit soldier walks into the crowdant hestant silence calls and two o'clock, he said. "A sit soldier walks into the cold fear and two o'clock, he said. "A sit soldier walks into the cold fear and two o'clock, he said. "A sit soldier walks into the cold fear and two o'clock, he said. "A sit soldier walks in

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home.

Now, why should not the home be saved both for the mother and the children? When private benevolent organizations put this question to themselves they realize that their most important work lies in an endeavor to prevent the breaking up of families.

The object of a mother's pension law is to prevent worthy children of worthy mothers being sent to state institutions. It would give enough money to the poor mother to save her from going out to work. This money would, therefore, enable her to stay at home and care for her children.

The word "pension" is not altogether



employs strangers to bring them up; under the mothers' pension system this mother, instead of strangers, is paid by the state to do the very work she is presumably most fitted to do—bring up her own children. As Professor Hobhouse, the English writer says: "The mother of young children is doing a better service to the community and one more worthy of pecuniary remuneration when she stays at home and minds her children than when she goes out charing and leaves them to the chances of the street o the care of a neighbor"—or we might add, even to a state institution.

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isting law. He was challenged to give names at the next session of the provincial house, and added that he would stake his seat on the result if the government would institute an investigation by royal commission, but not if the investigation were made by a committee of the house.

NAVIGATION AIDS ARE RECOMMENDED

At a council meeting of the board of trade yesterday afternoon the need of further navigation aids in the Bay of Fundy was discussed. Several recommendations were made by the harbor and transportation committee which included a steamer for buoy and live-saving service, the establishment of a light at Cape Sable, oil burning equipment for the Lurcher light ship, a spare light ship and also that a survey be made of the anchorage ground of the Blonde Rock Buoy with a view to securing a smoother anchorage for the buoy. J. Hunter White of the community welfare committee, in his report laid much stress on the importance of vocational trainsent the property of the property of the community welfare committee, in his report laid much stress on the importance of vocational trainsent the property of the property of the property of the community welfare committee, in his report laid much stress on the importance of vocational trainsent the property of the



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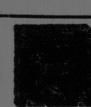
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