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LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 22. BILINGUAL SCHOOL MEMORAN.

The memorandum published last week by the Ontario Department of Education on the subject of the French-English schools, is a curious

commentary on the utterances of Premier Whitney and Attorney-General Foy during the Provincial election The Lord of the Castle of Indolence

himself said that there were no bilingual schools. His legal lieutenant, talking in an Orange constituency, promised that if there were any bilingual schools, they would be abolished. There was not much attention paid to the Premier's assertion by his own party, but in various parts of the Province Conservative candidates echoed the statement authorized for publication by Mr. Foy that "no other language than English should be taught in these (English-French) Dec. 4. 1911:

"The Honorable Prime Minister said to me. 'Go and tell the electors

Province of Ontario." So little did the utterances of our slumberous Heptarchy agree with one another that insincerity or incapacity was fairly apparent at the

But now we have the Department of Education definitely sanctioning that instruction in the French language, up to the second form, which the Conservative candidates, led by Mr. Foy, denounced. Where Sir James Whitney thundered first a denial one way, then a prohibition the other, where Mr. Foy out safety nets should not be allowed. commanded, "Thou shalt not teach any tion, "Remember to teach in French so long as conditions require it; in litical show. other forms teach English, but the first form is hallowed unto French." So there are to be bilingual schools, whether there were before or not. Mr. Rowell has never denied that dary, indicates the approach of the French teaching may be indispensable silly season.

up to a certain point. He has laid emphasis on the need of adequate training for teachers in the English-French schools. Was it mere ignorance which Messrs. Whitney and Foy displayed, while the Liberal leader through it all held calmly and conistently to a rational view of the whole matter? Even ignorance is too good a refuge for our political masters, when report, upon which the present turn of may conduce to its solution. it is discovered that Dr. Merchant's educational policy is based, was well known to the cabinet before the opening of the election campaign. Its nature was in fact the reason why the campaign was prematurely launched. The

THE CANADIAN FLAG.

The perennial discussion over the need of a distinctively Canadian flag has been stimulated by a dispatch from the Colonial Secretary to the Governor-General as follows:

"The Union Jack is the national flag of Canada as of all other parts of His Majesty's dominions and may be flown on land by all British subjects; and the red ensign with the arms of the Dominion of Canada in the fly is intended to be used only by Canadian merchant vessels."

This marks an advance since 1889 when an imperial statute-rescinded a year later-was passed to suppress the the Canadian flag at sea, but it is far from satisfactory. The red ensign with the arms of the Dominion in the fly is recognized by the Canadian people as the national flag, failing a better one, and it has been flown as the official flag of Canada for over 40 years. The present Colonial Secretary may be unaware of these facts, but his letter in either case smacks

too much of a by-gone era. Australia has a distinctive flag, approved by the King. New Zealand has a distinctive national flag, approved by the King. These flags are authorized to be flown on land or sea. Canada will continue to assert the same right, and there is no fear that there will be opposition from the imperial authorities when the matter is properly called to their attention. The present Can-Chinese puzzle, should be replaced by a simple device, which the eye can take in at a glance. The Union Jack should be, of course, retained in the corner as now, as a symbol of British there be a house of worship at every

unity and historical continuity.

LIBERALISM AND SOCIALISM. In an interview printed in the New York Outlook, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer points a moral for the classes which stand in blind antagonism to all humanitarian legislation. He

"In order to retain and strengthen its hold over the working classes, Liberalism had to become a more vital force, had to grapple with social problems in a serious way. During the four years following the great Liberal victory, which you mention, the mind of the working classes was uneasy. The return of the Labor party to the House of Commons was followed by a vigorous propaganda, which in many cases took the form of Socialism. If Liberalism had offered nothing to combat the promises and plans of the Socialist leaders, it would have suffered from reaction. The Budget of 1909, attackof the working man in its future. But for that revival, Liberalism would have become an extinct political force, as it has in Germany, in some of the Australian states and But for Liberalism, Socialism would probably have swept The British Liberal party is accused

of revolutionism, because it is trying to head off revolutionary tendencies. It ocial order with justics, and to adapt it gradually, without a break between the past and future, to changing conditions and new currents of thought and sentiment. To seek to dam up destruction, whereas they may be con-

The Chicago steam roller bids fair to inish its work.

Mr. Taft may be fat, but has he slept ' nights this week?

veltians have merely burned red fire. agerie, ring performance, and all. But trapeze work in mid-air with-

other language but English," the Pyne takes the stage, but it has no such drawings there are sixteen port aits office now issues the positive injunc- histrionic genius as the Colonel, and of London's leading prodigies.

The International Waterways Convention had power to deal only with oundary waters. To accuse the Can-French teaching is not to be abolish- adian section of dereliction of duty ed; rather it is henceforth to be because it did not deal with the Panlicensed, as may indeed be necessary, ama Canal, 2,500 miles from the boun-

> on the Asquith Government and urged, vast mass of interesting material; he among other things, the extension of has been able to shed over it the goldscheme. Many have been tried and but fact plus imagination, fact plus have failed. The British Board of style, fact plus life. Trade is looking into the problem and

THE TAX THAT IS JUST.

[Ottawa Citizen,] Not only must taxation be just, but ust, before the matter can be conidered settled. It is because it so completely fulfills this condition that for municipal purposes.

ONTARIO'S LATEST NEEDS.

[Ottawa Journal.] Sir James Whitney will take a step very timely, very necessary, and very welcome to the public in this provinc f he moves for competent qualifications for chauffeurs.

THE SEASONS.

[Life.] When the world was white with blossoms, All my heart began to sing lov of rapture, joy of passion.

"Tush," said I, "tis just the spring! n the days of lavish splendor, All my heart began to glow

With its dreaming. "'Tis but sum-I remarked, "that makes it so!"

When the leaves grew red and golden, All my heart with love would burn, Tush." I said, "'tis autumn's beauty Makes the silent spirit yearn!

eldest winter, saddest winter-Shining ice on vale and hill-Must I now pretend, my dearest, I'm in love because it's chill?

BLAME IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

[Stratford Beacon.] With the evidence now before them he unfortunate sh.reholders and depositors of the Farmers' Bank can ludge as to the real culprits in the wrecking, among whom-are some of the men who in the Dominion election last fall, with their hands dripping with the fat of pillage, were trying to place the blame on Hon. W.

CONSOLIDATING CHURCHES.

[Dayton, Ohio, News.] spensible for the consolidation; Practically every Kansas farmer now has an automobile. They can therefore go greater distances to church, so it is not necessary that

cress roads

Literary Shrines of London [By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

South Wates, As it was, at the elec-tion of January, 1910, the Liberals minge and Condell, who brought out dreams I am in Fleet Market, but I tion of January, 1919, the first folio edition of gentle Will's wake and cry to be asleep again. .

the first folio edition of gentle Will's wake and cry to be asleep again. .

Oh, never let the lying poets be become that part of the country." at hand we were delighted to find a haunts of streets. . . A garden unexpected pleasures. And If I had don shirtless, bookless." space I could mention many more.

But even if the information I had these currents would invite flood and collected in my own reading, supplemented by the large knowledge of my trolled and guided into useful and fer- erudite English companion, I felt that tilizing channels. In Germany, Liber- I was wandering around somewhat at schools." Yet Dr. Reaume, the minister Socialism. The Liberal party should haunted houses. The next time I visit of public works, said in a speech to be a mediator between the old and the London there will be no difficulty in French-Canadians at Hawkesbury, on new, the past and the present. British locating literary shrines, for a book Conservatism has hitherto looked only has at last appeared which no person to the past, though there are keen of like tastes with myself can afford minds in the Conservative party, and to leave behind when London is the that the teaching of the French lantheir number is growing, which realize goal of attraction. This volume is enguage will not be abolished in the that the "stand pat" policy is played titled "Famous Houses and Literary Sons, London, and E. P. Dutton and well known literary man of London. Mr. A. St. John Adeoek, assistant editor of the London "Bookman" and a journalist and man-of-letters of Instead of a conflagration, the Roose- great and growing reputation. Occasionally a writer has a relative who an illustrate his books; Kipling had an artist father. Mr. Adcock has an artist brother. Mr. Frederick Adcock has illuminated this volume with seventy-four drawings, all of them done The Democratic Convention, now in beautiful style. In addition to these ly had a "sad words" contest.

this book is the intimate knowledge which the writerhas on a very large and difficult subject. It is only by those who have threaded dim ways, investigated old traditions, pored over_faded signs, and read infinite dark-brown prized at its proper worth. But h shows that he has done something more than arrange in ordered form a culty will be in finding a practicable you find no heap of dry-as-dust facts, with one blank-et up at the Goderich

To show what I mean let me quote lovely passage which follows the rubber collar. pages discussing the haunts of Shakepeare and the joys of the Mermaid, once the chief glory of Cheapside, ne people must be assured that it is where Shakespeare, Ben Johnson, Beaumont, Fletcher, Selden, Donne Carew, Fuller and Sir Walter Raleigh tenant were no better than calculated the land value tax should be adopted gathered to hold their wit-combats. "For me," says Mr. Adcock, "three of the loveliest and most strangely touching sights of London are the stars shining very high in the blue and very quietly when you look up at them from the roaring depths of a crowded. aphtha-flaring, poverty-stricken market street; a sunrise brightening over the Thames below London Bridge, while the barges are still asleep with the gleam of their lamps showing pale in the dawn; and the blurred lights and ghostly buildings of a long city road that is clothed in mystery and transfigured by a brooding dream-haunted fog. Perhaps this is only because of the dim feeling one has that the stars and the sunrise are of the things that the wasting centuries have not changed; and the fog that blots out today makes it easier to realize that yesterday and the things of yesterday are close about us still, and that we might see them with our waking eyes, even as we see them in our dreams, if the darkness would but lift." Again. indulging in imaginative reverie, he says, "The coiling darkness is thick with noises of life, but you walk among them with a sense of aloofness and solitude, for you can see nothing but flitting shadows all about you and know that you are yourself only a witchery for the man whose mind is Out in Kansas the churches are eyed boy, romping down Bread street: and too often serious developments. Already at least a hundred small churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at You can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at You can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at You can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at You can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at you can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at you can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at you can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at you can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at you can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at you can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at you can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at you can help the kidneys wonder the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at you can help the churches have been you see Shakespeare taking boat at your see Shakespeare

> And you will find them all here. Mr. to Charles Lamb, who shares with Dr. | ments.

Johnson in the reputation of having loved London with the deepest affection. It was the immortal Charles, cockney of cockneys, who once wrote to Wordsworth this elegant praise of the metropolis, "I don't care much if I never see a mountain, I have passed all my days in London, until I have formed as many and in-To the student of English literature tense local attachments as any of London is the mecca of his dreams. It your mountaineers can have done with has been my good fortune to visit dead nature. '. . I often shed tears many a famous spot in old England, in the motley Strand from fulness of but London is worth them all in the joy in so much life." I can imagine richness of its associations as the kind- that Editor Adcock could shed a few ly nurse of genius. Before I visited joyous tears in the same street with London on a literary pilgrimage, I for- its whirl of motor cars and procestified myself by making a careful in- sions of dim ghosts, including the ventory of names and places, and aforesaid Charles in his suit of rusty when I arrived there I had the addi- black, joking as he goes, with the flabtional help of an English antiquarian by form of Coleridge at his side. Mr. ing, as it did, land monopoly and taxing the rich, led to a revival in Liberalism, and increased the faith little excursions to old churches and his sister moved to Edmonton, which out-of-the-way places. Owing to his was a country village near London in knowledge of the old city, for instance, the early nineteenth century, now a I found near the general postoffice the part of the city pretty far in towards monument erected by devout Shake- the central roar, it was to Wordsworth spearlans to those illustrious fellow- he wrote once more, saying how he actors of the great dramatist, Hem- pined to be back in the city: "In

memorial of another kind, a stained was the primitive prison, till man with glass window to the memory of bloody Promethean felicity and boldness, luckis endeavoring to reconcile the existing Judge Jeffrey, who is so justly hated followed Babyion. Nineveh, Venice, Judge Jeffrey, who is so justly hated followed Babylon, Nineveh, Venice, by all Welshmen. These sights were London. . . . I would live in Loncity ever received a more splendid

A Few Lines of Most Anything

Mothers of London's gallant volun eers should not forget to pack an extra eider-down in their darling boy's

And a bottle of Jamaica ginger might eutralize the effect of those Lake Huron icebergs.

Will the city council kindly secure a Co., New York). The author is a hatpin, a blind man and a map of the well known literary man of London city? Then let the blind man jab a site for the city hall. We'll supply

> For anyone who likes their peanuts nroasted the Tecumseh Park vendor s the greatest unroaster in creation.

Let's Have a Sad Number! The saddest words of tongue and type Are just these four: "I've plugged

The Toronto Star colyum has recentave a better one. Initials will be placed on each pome.

This city hall site is something of a

Joan of Arc, the circus man told us. does all her own darning between times and just adores fancy work. If it weren't the ultimate in soft oc-

cupations conducting this colyum, we rould be drawn irresistibly to the gay life of the circus canvasman. The flaming, heavy-headed peony is

he monarch of the garden just now. Peary may have been a hero when ith four-ply underwear, he staggered

brough the frozen north and dodged the polar bear, but there's one dear boy whose braver than this famous significant sign of the times. One diffi-

> Accessory dealers advertise the non tearable rubber tire. It would be gratifying to hear of the non-wearable

But there is something to be said in the rubber collar's favor-you only have to have one for a lifetime, providing that a hot eigar end doesn't hit you in the neck. And one is quite as justified in wiping the mud from als collar and speedily adorning his aesophagus as in brushing the mud from his only shoes. Furthermore, a rubber collar and a crocheted tie are our idea of a swell combination.

scare, let it go at that.

Most everyone will agree that Oughtawa was up against a weak team dress was read by Dr. E. Spence, a on Friday.

The gentlemen who conduct the thirst cures of the country at least know Mr. Rowell's intentions.

Mr. Lillian Russell has been one of the headline acts at the Chicago Coliseum.

The boys who go to war must be eady to die for their country, and the oys who go up to Goderich must be ready to freeze for it.

This is the second regular day of summer but no one could make Rocco, the ice cream cone man, believe it.

It's easy enough to be pleasant

Trying Time on the Kidneys

ache in the spring, so much fatigue shadow to them." In these few beau- and lassitude from poison-laden systiful sentences we have the secret of tems. The accumulated winter pol-Lendon's, yea of England's, spell of sons must be swept from the body. purify the blood, but the changing calling upon all employees to be especialfilled with the memories of the past temperature of spring plays havoc With the eyes of the soul, even if it kidneys fail in their work and there or any waste or inflammable material. be noontide, you see Milton, a bright- are backache, headache, tired feelings This matter has been taken up by the You can help the kidneys wonderfully by using Dr. Chase's Kidneyabandoned, and it is believed that the London Bridge for the Bankside; you Liver Pills. In a few hours the cars, were destroyed. provincial coats of arms, looking like a end of the year. And the strange part watching the passing show at Covent activity of kidneys, liver and bowels family should be provided with and No medicine is so satisfactory as a means of removing the cause chronic and acute indigestion, consti- tain to be needed. It costs but a Adoock has given a great deal of care pation and kidney and liver derange- quarter. Can you afford to be with-

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BURIED AT BIRR

London Township.

cently of Alicia Hobbs, wife of

concession of London Township.

can Methodist Church.

Eastern Ontario.

family plot in Birr Cemetery.

ROCHON DEAD

Schools for Ontario.

tawa, and who had perhaps considerable

, Clarence Creek, about twenty miles from

chon, ex-inspector of bilingual schools of

Some years age the deceased was

prominent in Russell County political

circles, and several times he was men-

tioned as a probable candidate for the

years later was appointed inspector of

bilingual schools for Eastern Ontario. He

had this office until four years ago, when

his health began to fall. Some years ago

to establish a bilingual school here, and

it is partly as a result of what he advo-

WM. SUTHERLAND DEAD

Succumbed to Stroke of Paralysis Suf

fered Eight Years Ago.

William Sutherland died at his late

morning, after an illness of nearly 8

years) he having been stricken with par-

alysis eight years ago. Mr. Sutherland

was born near Lakeside 53 years ago,

and was well known throughout the

that business in several places. Be-

He is survived by his widow and three

daughters at home, Stella, Mabel and

Butte, Montana; and one sister, Mrs.

The funeral will be held from the

family residence on Monday morning,

and interment will be at Innerklp.

Ethel; four brothers, Alex, Emerson, Charles, of Nissouri, and Robert, of

engineer at Perrin's.

Sawden, of Ingersell.

cated that the Ontario Government de-

ided on the step recently taken.

he contended that it would be advisable

LIBERALS WIN But the man worth while Is the man who can smile When they won't pick a city hall

Comparing it to the city hall situation, do you think this Turco-Italian war is such a draggy affair, after all?

Gasoline will remove spots from Ellis, by a majority of 1,370. At the last election the Liberal majority was 3,206. f applied by means of an automobile.

Why Men Turn On the Gas. [Wallaceburg News.] The Becher Woman's Institute met in Foresters' Hall last Wednesday, Dr. Campbell gave a very interesting talk Mrs. Alicia Patrick Was a Pioneer of

on the care of teeth. At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served.

Indiscreet to Publish This. [Sarnia Canadian.] The county council, to show its appreciation of the service given them the waitresses and other girls at the Hotel Northern, gave an automo-

bile party for the young women on Fri-

Mrs. Patrick was the daughter of the late Richard Hobbs, of the 13th concession of London Town-Caring for the Teeth. [Wallaceburg News.] On Saturday night someone entered married to Mr. Patrick. She is survived by her aged husthe repair shop of John Fry, shoe-maker, but did not get much boot-y band and a family of eleven children:

SUNBURST OF PEARLS FOR MRS. (REV.) BAIRD

taking only some rubber heels and

Presentation Made by Choir of Hyatt Avenue Church

On Friday evening the choir of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, after a short practice, assembled in the asement of the church with a number of their friends, and spent a delightful social hour. A very interesting part of the programme was the presentation of an address and a sun-Now that we've had our mad dog burst of pearls to the pastor's wife, Mrs. J. W. Baird, in view of her serices as a member of the choir during the past four years. The admember of the choir committee, and the presentation made by Miss Zetta chosen words, gracefully acknowledged to do with it, died yesterday afternoon at Chowen, Mrs. Baird, in a few wellthis token of appreciation and good-

vill, and spoke in the kindliest terms here, in the person of Mr. Telesphore Roof her happy relations to the members of the choir, and the efficient services of the present leader, Mr. N. B. Adams. Solos were rendered by Messrs. A. N. Baker and H. Moyer, and selections by the male quartette, composed of Messrs. Baker, Moyer, Tutt Federal House. At the time of the and Patterson, and a short address given by Mr. N. D. Yeo. Ice cream and sandwiches and cake were served. At 7 o'clock on the same evening the members of Mrs, Sharratt's class of boys and girls assembled at the parsonage and presented Elosie and Grace Baird with a beautiful jewel case, hair receiver, comb and brush tray, and a set of combs. A short address was read and the evening spent in a most

doors and indoors. A dainty lunch was served of cake and fruits. TO PREVENT FIRES

happy manner in games, both out-

Assistant Superintendent Davidson Warns Employees To Be Careful. Asst. Superintendent W. R. Davidson,

the adjoining any buildings clear of rubbish company because of the recent rather disfore his illness he was employed as astrous fire at Brantford, in which the freight sheds, together with a number of

There is one medicine that every viz., Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and of Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost cerout it? For sale by all dealers,

HELMFIRTH ELECTION NEW COLLEGIATE BEING CONSIDERED Asquith Government Successful in a Three-Cornered Contest.

School Board of the Opinior London, June 21.-At Helmfirth by election today the Liberal candidate, Sydney Arnold, defeated the Unionist, G. That the Old Structure Has Reached Its Limit. The contest was a three-cornered one

ABERDEEN WAS VISITEL

A New School Would Cost About \$20, 000 More Than Repairs to the Old. The death took place in Lucan re-

The members of the board of educa-George Patrick, formerly of the 12th tion who are now unanimously of the opinion that a new fourteen-room school Some seven weeks ago the deceased vas stricken with a paralytic stroke, which was followed later by other severe attacks, and she passed quietly inspection to the Aberdeen yesterday afship. Forty-eight years ago she was ternoon in order to enable the bodies to

better understand the situation, It was found that the basement of the school is in a very bad state, that the Richard, J. A. M., and B. F. Patrick, sanitary arrangements are inadequate, of Edmonton; Mrs. John Burch, also and that while the exterior would lend T. A. Patrick, Messrs. George, the impression that the building is suitof Saskatchewan; Mrs. Charles Fitzable the interior is in a very unsatisgerald, London Township; Mrs. John

Middleton, Granton; Mrs. Thompson, The building inspector is to be asked Clinton, and Mrs. Sherritt, of Grand to make a report, although the school and trustees are of the opinion that the dif-Bend. She is also survived by one brother, Robert Hobbs, of Birr, and erence between the costs of improvements to Aberdeen school and the erecone sister, Mrs. Robert Lyons, of St. a new fourteen-room building Deceased was a member of the Luworth \$70,000 would not be in excess of

Buy More Land.

The funeral was very largely attendand interment was made in the The \$80,000 debentures asked for the new school would include \$10,000 for the purchase of eight or nine cottages on Grey street, east of William street and at the rear of the present Hamilton road Was First Man to Propose Bilingual

school grounds. Ottawa, June 21.—The man who sug- The new building would have included gested having a bilingual school in Ot- in the one structure accommodation for the kindergarten classes, which are now provided for in an old cottage which has oeen adapted to the uses of that department and also for manual training students, and the ordinary courses of

echnical education. The broader programme of the board of education was also discussed informally, the members being of the opinion hat some action must be taken within the comparatively near future for better accommodation for the pupils of the Empress avenue school in West London Greenway-Laurier arrangement he was Talbet street school and the Collegiate sent to Manitoba by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to look into school matters, and a few

One scheme is to build one new buildng of sufficient size to accommodate the districts now provided for by Talbot street school and Princess avenue school. The improvement of the Collegiate Institute to any appreciable extent is now looked upon as a difficult task, and whether or not it would be advisable to erect a new structure for the city, or perhans a second collegiate in East Lon. don is now the question. Those who visited the Aberdeen school vesterday were Chairman Gunn, Trus-

tees Inkster, Irwin, Dennis and Hunt,

of the board of education, and Aid. Rich-

ter, Johnston and Bennett, of the finance

residence. 8 Kenneth avenue, this committee of the city council. I was cured of Bronchitis and Asthme

country as a miller, and had pursued by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
MRS. A. LIVINGSTONE I was cured of a severe attack of Rheu natism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Mahone Bay. I was cured of a severely sprained les

by MINARD'S LINIMENT. JOSHUA A. WYNACHT Bridgewater.