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#### **Educational Reforms**

A striking feature of the report of the Bureau of Municipal Research read at the annual meeting yesterday was the brief discussion of the educational cutlook near the close. Dr. Brittain has been associated in the public mind was such a service, when a Congregaalmost exclusively with the finances of the city, but the bureau is concern- read from the Scriptures, a Baptist ed with every phase of municipal and ic affairs, and a minently dealt with it has been on minently dealt with it has been on man in that service auling beyond any others—the assessment and the cducation department. This is the great Brotherhood of Christ." was Capt. MacNeill's self-trevealing comment. This is the great deciared he could see no reason why his arm ached, and exhibit the binder tregeneration to a large extent. if not entirely, upon action by the provincial treasurer has stated that nothing will be done atom injustices perpetrated the action injustices perpetrated the the Y. M. C. A. has gained the Y. M. C. A. has gained the the Y. M. Y. M. C. A. has gained the Y. M. Y. M. C. A. has gained the Y. M. Y. M. C. A. has gained the Y. M. Y. M. C. A. has gained the Y. M. Y public affairs, and if finance has been

this be not accomplished we shall have so the giaring injustices perpettated under the present system and the stroug economic errors such as penal-lang any person who builds on or in-proves his property are to continue for the present. But there can be no excuse in the war for continuing a wrong or bad, system of education. It is on account of eve excluded from its privileges. Capt. MacNell's testimony will elicit the practical sympathy the work de-mads, and his most eloquent me-sage should be heard far and wide. How to Avoid Motor Accidents. "Many believe that we shall not an struggle on a struggle of ex-tistence on less strungues or fateful because peaceful. Thoughtful people are beginning to say that the only way success in this struggle can be achieged lies thu educational reform our exhools have done good work in the past, bud have not keept pase, in all respects, with the changes in the an largests, with the changes in the all respects, with the changes in all respects, with the changes in the ciety. Unless some new element or \$1, are offered. viewpoint is introduced into the sys-

Dr. Brittain thinks Toronto, as the many believe to be imminent?" largest and most important educa- Toronto. The subject is "How to tional centre in the province, should Avoid Motor Accidents." lead the way. It would be most desirable if this were possible, but we believe that little can be done until the provincial government takes up the whole question of the system of. Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupeducation in Ontario. The difficulty is that the education department is not at all convinced that "kaleidoscopic changes," nor any other kind of changes are either imminent or Ontario Railway Board desirable. "All things will continue as from the beginning," is an attitude of mind difficult to deal with, and if persisted in it begets Bolshevikism K.C. or some other kaleidoscopic pheno-What is imperatively needed is an entirely new consideration of the whole question of education in On-It might be a good thing to t a commission to report on the was washed away during a spring tario. appoint a commission to report on the pot been afraid of big tasks, and if as well as Toronto. Dr. Brittain is certainly a disposition in many quarters to have our educational methods reorganized.

350,000 men. The canteen is a 24hour a day affair, and they are placed near the dressing stations, so that the walking wounded can get a cup of coffee or other comfort. "So long as the ideals of these

boys survive," said Capt. Mac-Neill, "they are absolutely uncon-querable." The preservation of these ideals was the point to which he fre-quently recurred. He dwelt on the unity of spirit which the common suffering of the men in the war had brought about. Questions of person-ality dropped out of sight. Principles were recognized as eternal; parties are transient; principles are universal; parties are local. No longer was there the conflict of creed against creed, race against race, language against lan-guage among these men who lived and died together, and the Y. M. C. boys survive," said Capt. Macand died together, and the Y. M. C. war,

was such a service, when a Congrega-tionalist led the meeting, an Anglican read from the Scriptures, a Baptist preached, a Methodist consecrated the

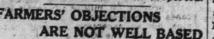
over. Eight prizes in each class of social and economic structure of so-\$10, \$5, \$3, two at \$2, and three at

The prizes will be awarded on the tem, can we expect the schools to opening of the schools in September, meet the needs which will arise out of and the contest will close on June 10. the kaleidoscopic changes which Information may be had from R. B. tion was popular in C Baptiste and Jack Canucl on this subject. Thousa marching to Ottaw

Mr. Lemieux then a free trade speech the autonomy of Cana

read from the Scriptures, a Baptist preached, a Methodist consecrated the communion elements and a Presbyter-ian and a Baptist dispensed them. "One man fit that zervice forgot his name and sign and remembered only he belonged to the great Brotherhood of Christ," was Cant MacNetius

The government, he said, was preach-ing economy, but the best way to prac-tise economy was to force the rich to give up a part of their income by taxa-tion. It was poor acconomy cutting down the separate maintenance of the soldier's wife or curtailing the pay they had pro-mised civil servants who enlisted in the early days of the war. Union govern-ment, however, was raising men for the front, was carrying on the war, and im-plementing its pre-election pledges, and Dr. Clark promised it the solid support of the united west. The western farmers were not worrying about tariffs or party politics. They thought of one thing, and one thing only-the winning of the war.



THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED BY JANE PHELPS

#### A Satisfactory Day.

CHAPTER LXXV. My unhappy thoughts were interrupted by Celeste.

"It is time Madame dressed for the studio,"- she said. She had my dress on her arm-a new one I never had curtly. worn, but which I had told her I would christen because George was

"Fine! I am delighted with my before my husband, and I would allow it. So I met jest with sitter." "I am very glad. From Mrs. How-ard's report. I judged she was any-thing but satisfactory in holding a "A full length?" Mrs. Collins in- and attempted to outwit him. quired, looking at the canvas. "Three-quartere," Mr. Gray said For once, I thought gratefully Mrs. Sexton. The memory of h Mrs. Sexton. The memory of her compliment, when I repeated how I had met Juka Collins' snub, that day "What kind of gown are you wear, the one you have on? It is in the street, helped ne wondertully would christen because George was going to be at the studio. I bathed my face, then dressed as quickly as possible. We would walk to the studio. It would help me to forget my husband's ungracious speech. It was a lovely morning, and by the time was a lovely morning, and by

charter would ever build the road. However, if they were foolih enough to invest the necessary capital he did not think a charter should be re-fused, and the bill was reported. FARMERS' OBJECTIONS ADD NOT WELL RASED ADD NOT WELL RASED



"DON'T MAKE ME LOOK LIKE A SLACKER, DAD, IF THEY NEED ME."

## **On Parliament Hill** BY TOM KING

## Pleader:

An address of extraordinary elopuence was given by Captain Rev. \$40,000. John MacNeill, B.D., at the Canadian Club on Monday, when he spoke in the interest of the Y.M.C.A., whose

campaign he supported also in the evening in Massey Hall in its appeal for funds. Capt. MacNeill's tribute to the worth of the organization was on the council has been declared vaheart-felt and convincing, and his re- cant and a successor will be elected front and of the service rendered by he was drowned while crossing the the Y.M.C.A. in meeting these needs river on the ice. exacted the ungrudging sympathies of

his audience.

servation of the ideals of the men at the front as of the first importance. He had no doubt about them holding humanizing, civilizing, spiritualizing service is associated with, many sim-be things such as the distribution. For some time the friction between ple things, such as the distribution of the civil police and military police has balf a million letter sheets a week, been growing worse, until today the Athletics are among the necessary resignations mentioned were agreed Athletics are among the necessary upon, Chief Inspector Be agreed upon, Chief Inspector Be agrees re-signation was practically tendered yesterday, but final action with re-\$70,000 was spent in athletics by the gard to his staff was not taken until today. Chief Inspector Belanger will A.M.C.A. at the front, and this year to is planned to spend \$130,000. Last Commissioner Kerr of the Dominion

The Early Bird.

board, She wanted to quench her thirst:

But when she got there the cupboard was bare. The old man had got there first.

#### Discuss Bridge Trouble By Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, May 7 .-- W. F. Maclean, St. Thomas, May 7 .- D. M. McIntyre. South York, and R. L. Richardson, chairman of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board: A. B. In-Springfield, vigorously protested in gram, vice-chairman; and H. C. Small, secretary, are in session in St. Thomas today hearing evidence over a con-tention of building a new bridge known as the Staller Gully bridge in Malahide Township. The old bridge was washed away during a spring freshet in 1916. The township did not situation. Less urgent matters have think it advisable to build the new way situation. The bill before the afternoon. been dealt with under the War Meas-pres Act. Sir William Hearst has condition of the soil, which consists argeive of quicksand. When the soil which consists descent to incorporate the to make Louisburg within 24 hours. largely of quicksand. When the good roads bylaw was passed in 1917 the he would tackle this one he would do township decided to detour about 3% the City of Montreal via Joliette to a miles to a different site. The resi- point on the National Transcontinen- Breton, short of coal. miles to a different site. The resi-dents and owners of property in the concession known as Nova Scotia concession known as Nova Scotia ppeaks highly of the latest report of street, near the old site, are demand- shortest line between Montreal and the city board of education, and there ing the new bridge be built on the Winnipeg was the Canadian Northern, old site owing to the inconvenience it which was already owned by the gov-

A Great Cause and a Great sible owing to the falling away of the banks, and that the new site was not much better, and the erection of a railway charters. steel bridge at the present time would

### Alderman's Seat Vacant;

#### Successor to Be Elected

cital of the needs of the men at the in Ward Two. Mir. Munro disappear-

#### RESIGN AS PROTEST.

### Capt. MacNeill regarded the pre- Dominion Police in Montreal Object to Military Arresting Draftees.

Montreal, May 7 .--- Chief Inspector the trenches, but could they hold their ideals? The greatest contribution the Military Service Act: Inspector those at home could make to them Leo Sanguinet, Deputy Inspector was to help them to a new birth of their old ideals, he said. In the di-rection of higher idealism the Y.M.C.A. Georges Lapierre, Deputy Inspector J. Remington and Detective Viens, comprising the Dominion police staff in this military district, have resign-Georges Lapierre, Deputy Inspector J. was fulfilling its noblest function. This ed as a protest against the employ-

copy. February 72 concerts were given to police with reference to the trouble.

W. F. Maclean and R. L. Richardson Unite in Protest Before Committee.

BETTER TO WAIT

Government May Build Line as Feeder to Transcontinental Railway.

Government Steamer Stanley,

Rudderless, is Making Port

the railway committee of the house of commons this morning against a fur-ther granting of charters for the con-MUST NEVER FORGET charter, which was Railway Companies and to authorize sent from Halifax five days ago to the the construction of a railway from steamer's assistance, has put into Port

## Will Pay Increase Advised

old site owing to the inconvenience it would cause them. The bridge expert evidence was given by Engineer Bell, who stated the old site was impos-sible owing to the falling away of the bill of the the new site was not sible owing to the falling away of the bill of the the new site was not sible owing to the falling away of the bill of the the new site was not bill of the ne to stop the policy of free trade in will be paid to the shipyard employer by the Imperial Munitions Board Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor Board. the township about \$30,000 to 00. W. F. Maclean said the purpose of the stated this evening that the Imperial the bill was to connect Montreal with the National Transcontinental. The Munitions Board had decided to ac-W. F. Maclean said the purpose of National Transcontinental was owned cept the recommendation of Judge Murphy and his associates on the by the Dominion Government. It might be good business for the governcommission. ment to build a spur from the main line of that road to the City of Mon-

Great Lakes Steamship Service. treal, but until the government's policy on this subject was determined Canadian Pacific Steamship "Manitoba" now leaves Owen Sound 10.30 it was not in the public interests to p.m. each Thursday for Sault Ste. give over this important feeder of the Marie, Port Arthur and Fert Wil-National Transcontinental system to a ham, Steamships "Keewatin" and "Assiniboia" will sail from Port MoNic-oll Wednesdays and Saturdays, commencing June 1st.

Windsor, May 7.—Albert Watts, living on May avenue, this city, asked a local tribunal today to exempt him from mil-lary service on the grounds that he has five brothers now serving at the front, has dependent parents, and a wife, whom he married last August, but his request was denied by the board. Joseph Saddy, aged 50, a grocer, told the tribunal his 20-year-old son was un-fit for military service, and pleaded but this request was also rejected. Montreal May 7.— Sir

PATRIOTIC CAMPAIGN.

Woodstock Publicity Department Even Defy Police in Efforts to Advertise.

Woodstock, May 7.-A campaign to fill the civic war chest with \$50,000 for various patriotic needs was started here today and is proceeding most enthus-iastically. A feature of the campaign is the advertising effort, and the pub-licity committee has bills placed every-where, even on the sidewalks. They have paid no attention to an order from the police to remove bills from the walks. day night, at five cents per

"An older woman needs the softening effects of velvets and satins to set her off, but Mrs. Howard needs noth-ing save the sature days noth-

ARE NOT WELL BASED Mindsor, May 7.-Questionnaires sent local resources committee asking that they state their requirements in the mat-ter of seed, implements and labor, have in a majority of instances remained un-acknowledged, indicating that their strenuous objections to the government's draft plan to include farm laborers and farmers' sons are not well based. County Judge Smith, chairman of one of the Windsor draft tribunals, expressed the opinion this afternoon that, se far as Easex County is concerned, the talk of stortage of farm help is a myth. "Scores of boys who have offered to work on farms during the summer months to help serve their country have been told there is no work for them." said Judge Smith, Counts Judge Smith, chairman of one the opinion this afternoon that, se far as Date of the winds of the summer months to help serve their country have been told there is no work for them." said Judge Smith, Counts Judge Smith, Chairman of one the opinion this afternoon that, se far as Date of the work on farm help is a myth. "Scores of boys who have offered to work on farms during the summer months to help serve their country have been told there is no work for them." said Judge Smith, Counts State of the them." Said Judge Smith, Counts State of the there of the said Judge Smith, Counts State of the there of the told there the not the pose for a much longer of time. I was resting when Merton's set

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time. I was resting when Merton's man ushered in George and Julia

Collins. "How is it going?" George asked, after greetings had been exchanged. My spirits were rising. I felt that Mrs. Collins was trying to belittle me

Savage Ruthlessness

of Germans.

crime which the British public is not

likely to forget. The Daily Graphic,

in an editorial, laments that the pub-

lic apparently is becoming duiled to

remember. The 'repentant' Germany

of which our pacifists prattle simply

does not exist. She still glories

was last year. It adds:

special articles recalling the

horror of the Lusitania atrocity.

luncheon, won't you, George?" I felt myself flush at the intimacy, Ing save the gauzy draperies that accentuate her youth." Julia Collins looked as if she would again of Mrs. Sexton, and said camlike to bite something. "I suppose you mean to imply that I would have to be painted in a black you had not come in, Mr. Gray would velvet gown?" whe said, with a laugh that failed to hide the sneer that lay that failed to hide the sneer that lay

behind it. "Yes, you would need a sown of that sort, or some draperies to soften the portrait," he returned, evidently oblivious of her many line in stort. oblivious of her sneer. But I was sure he had noticed it, and was pay-But I was bye. "You have earned a reward. What shall it be?" Merton Gray asked, his shall it be?"

eyes twinkling.

Tomorrow-Helen's Reward.

Navy Laegue of Canada today at the MORE HYDRO POWER inaugural meeting. James Carruthers president; E. W. Beatt" K.C., J. Mo-FOR SUGAR COMPANY Kinnon and Hon. D. O. Lesperance

LUSITANIA HORROR London Paper Says It Sums Up

MRS, SKEFFINGTON BARRED.

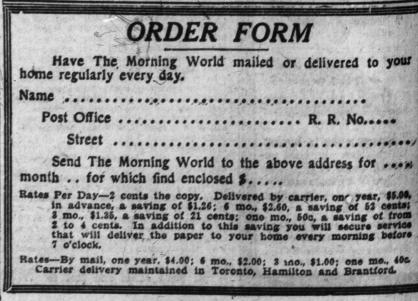
Providence Police Refuse Permit Irish Widow to Speak. London, May 7.—The Lusitania anniversary is commemorated by the newspapers today with big captions

ing her back.

Providence, May 7.—The police commissioner refused to issue a permit for the appearance of Mrs. Shevhy Skeffington, who had been advertised to speak tonight under the auspices of the United Irish Societies of Provi-dence. The police decimed dence. The police declined to permit

Mrs. Sleeffington to appear on the platform or to take any part in the It asks why there is not a commem- meeting.

razor. Mrs. Secord has been in poor health for some time, and while suf-fering from temporary insanity com-mitted the deed. She was born in Pelham, Welland County, 52 years ago, and had been a resident of St. Thomas for many years. Her husband, five for many years. Her husband, five trol of his machine and fell five hun-yons and two daughters survive her. dred feet.



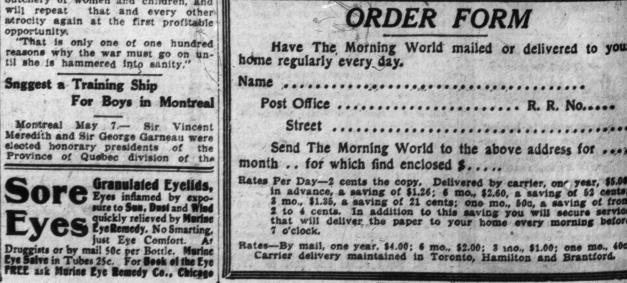
# pany in this city with five hundred horsepower, commencing in October next. The provincial government has authorized this additional load to the million-dollar concern in this city. This amount is only one-third of the need of the company for operating, The remainder will be furnished when the extension at Niagara has been for completed.

Two More Aviators Meet Death While at Gunnery Practice

Miami, Fla., May 7 .-- Licut, Melvin Miami, Fla., May ... Licuin E. E. Sullivan and Sergt. Calvin E. Cronk of the marine corps were killed at the Curtiss marine flying s

orative procession this year as there ST. THOMAS WOMAN SUICIDES. "It is because the torpedoing of the "It is because the torpedoing of the Lusitania summed up in one cold-blooded act the savage ruthlessness of the German race that the anniversary of that foul deed should be celebrated when every other commemoration is when every other commemoration is

"Germany has not changed since then," says The Daily Mail. "That is the important thing for all of us to



private corporation. Mr. Denis, M.P. for Joliette, said the main purpose of the road was not to connect Montreal with the National

Transcontinental, but to open up a country which was reasonably well settled, and had large lumbering and mineral

nineral resources. Hon. Frank Cochrane on behalf of the government said he did not be-lieve that the company seeking the

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