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#### RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The religious education of children An effort is now being made to inhas leaped into a prominence in public crease membership in the New Brunsthought and discussion and effort such wick Tourist Associat as nobody anticipated even a few means of getting some funds for pub licity purposes, and the response years ago.

No more striking illustration of the should be general. The president of change need be sought than was given the Victoria, B. C. Publicity Bureau in New York last Sunday when a gave some figures in his annual report Catholic archbishop, a Jewish rabbi, the other day to illustrate the value of tourist traffic. He said :-a prominent Protestant minister, "During the past year over 16,600 and two judges of the courts met in visitors to Victoria have called at the fellowship to address three thousand Bureau. Estimating that 10 per cent. teachers and declare religious educa- of the visitors to Victoria call at the tion of children, each in the faith of bureau, this gives us over 160,000 vishis fathers, to be a supreme need of itors to the city. That this figure is the city and the nation.

the city and the nation. This was a remarkable event. The barriers are going down. Not that a Destruction of the second s Catholic is less a Catholic, a Protestant mating the total per capita expendiless a Protestant, or a Hebrew less a ture of these tourists at the very small Hebrew; but that all of these have sum of \$10, we find that over \$1,500,000 come to recognize that without sacri- of new money came to Victoria from ficing their respective faiths they can this source." co-operate in a great and needed work. But Victoria derives another benefit,

In Ottawa at this moment. Thousands of women and children in the city are going without many things which the more fortunate count as necessities, which means that if some sort of work of a públic and private character is And happy throated birds sang not provided, official action will need to be taken to provide doles to these PUBLICITY PAYS amilies, whether in cash or kind." . . . . . The announcement that the British lock-workers' strike had ended proves to have been prematúre. The weekend closes in deep anxiety, although hope is entertained that next week will bring better news. . . . . The Council of Women does well in its decision to take a census of the women in this city who should have mothers' allowances. The report will be of great interest and value. Press Comment very conservative will be allowed when LABOR AND BRAINS. (Toronto Globe.)

rents is

equally strong and well-

The Ottawa Citizen paints this

mewhat gloomy picture of conditions

n that city :--- "There are estimated to

be upwards of 4,000 men out of work

The general opinion that the mempers of the Labor party in the British House of Commons have plenty of brains is confirmed by an analysis of their educational qualifications made in

ficing their respective failths they can co-operate in a great and needed work. The world may well strive for more of this mutal understanding and good will. The International Sunday School Council of Religious Education, whose executive met in Chicago last week, does not include Catholics, bút th Inter detection ar quanteetions metters the the functions metters the London Spectaor. The London Spectator.

considering coming to live in Victoria or taking up land as near the city as possible"

HALIFAX TAXES (Kansas City Times.) ARE CLIMBING 'Tis not the cold, gray clouds that hover Nor drifting leaves that crush beneath As was pointed out in this column my tread, yesterday, says the Halifax Echo, the dreary winter estimate of total expenditure for carrying on the civic business of Hali-In solemn cadence

fax was:--o'erhead 
 1914-15
 \$668,473.65

 1923-24
 1,971,523.23
 That makes me miss yo June was here

WHEN TWILIGHT COMES.

10w,

My duty day by day.

When twilight comes, like nun in gray,

soo a year in taxes for the city treas-ury. Shouldn't that fact make every citi-zen open his eyes and consider what he is going to do about it? The Evening Echo believes that the City Council, as at present constituted, should make no new appointments to important posi-tions until it is determined what the future system of civic government should be. The Echo believes that the present system of civic government has failed to secure the results the citizens have a right to expect. To bring to weary sleep. Then is the tension snapped, the strength of day Crushed by old memories as I

weep; have a right to expect. And when se etimes I feel unspeakably The need of you who answered every call,

chide me then that I should selfish be And smile, through tears, to think that after all How well it is with thee!

-Margaret Tackett Forsee LIGHTER VEIN.

Vaporizing Salve is Best.Mrs. Benham—"You didn't have a<br/>word to say when you came in last<br/>night."Mr. Alex McDougall, Box 65, Re-<br/>gent street, North Sydney, Nova<br/>Scotia, writes: "I had a bad cold in<br/>my head, I tried many remedies, but<br/>had no relief until I used Vicks. It is<br/>aligator, dear. He'd eat you with ond<br/>bite."His Facial Expression<br/>Her mother—"Come away from that<br/>alligator, dear. He'd eat you with ond<br/>bite."Mr. Alex McDougall, Box 65, Re-<br/>gent street, North Sydney, Nova<br/>Scotia, writes: "I had a bad cold in<br/>my head, I tried many remedies, but<br/>had no relief until I used Vicks. It is<br/>also the best salve I ever used for a<br/>cold in the chest. Put some Vicks<br/>VapoRub on your chest, cover with a<br/>fannel and you have a sure remedy.<br/>For a cold in the head, melt a little<br/>VapoRub, and inhale the vapors. In<br/>a short time your cold will be gonc."<br/>Vicks VapoRub is and externally<br/>applied vaporizing salve. While it<br/>acts like a liniment or plaster, it is<br/>also inhaled as a vapor, and so gets<br/>into the throat and lungs immediately.<br/>The cold is often broken up overnight.<br/>Vicks is the modern direct treat-<br/>ment for all cold troubles, the suc-<br/>cessor to goose grease, camphorated<br/>oil, liniments, poultices and plasters.



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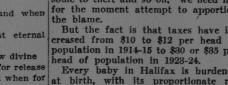
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And all the landscape gladdened at her touch, And happy throated birds sang sweet and clear, I missed you, dear, as much. Souls have a comradeship, and when from mine Your own passed into that eternat peace That was your heritage by law divine I did not grudge the going, for release Meant higher Nife for you. But when for 'you I only asked I might be strong, and do My diver dear of a might be strong, and do

unless it is redeemed spiritually. It can be saved only by becoming permeated with the spirit of Christ, and being made free and happy by the practises that spring out of that of which the city granted \$20,000. The

Justice of the Supreme Court of the great natural resources, excellent and United States, has said :--

"Whatever our opinions on secular education, all agree that education in religion and morals is essential to the tages? It has all the conditions for

 The Victoria and Land Publicly
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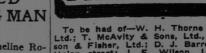
great natural resources, excellent and extensive transportation service, and ain has reached the day of social revolution. It is, however, a milestone the road toward it. everything else to attract capital and

GERMANY TODAY.

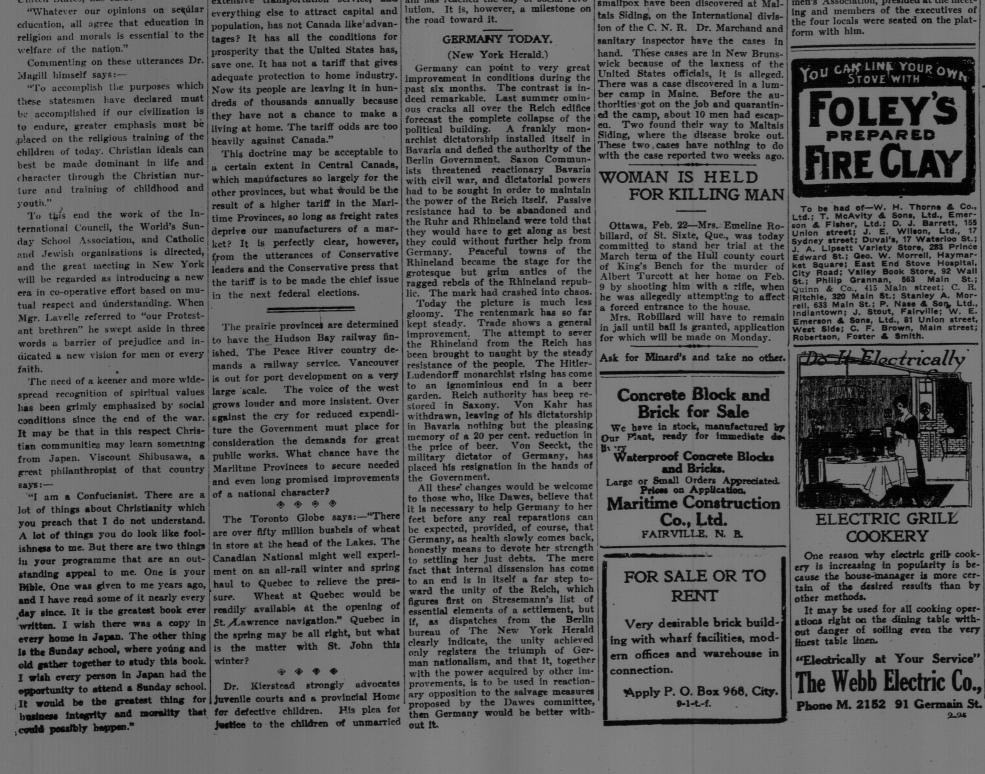
Annoying. Just as I was nearing the French coast, I discovered that I had forgotten my passports and had to turn back." That Surplux Tax More money? No, the rich man said, I really do not care to make it. Too large a profit now I dread, Because the government will take it. -Detroit Free Press. Old But Always Good A young lady sat next to a distingu-ushed bishop at a church dinner. She was rather awed by the bishop's pres-

You wish my honest opinion, I have always preferred the old-fashioned night shirt."
 MORE SMALLPOX IN RESTIGOUCHE
 Campbellton, Feb. 22--Two cases of smallpox have been discovered at Maltais Siding, on the International division of the C. N. R. Dr. Marchand and sanitary inspector have the cases in
 YISITING OFFICIAL SFEARS.
 There was a good attendance in St. Vincent's Auditorium, last evening, when the members of the four local associations of waterfront workers listened to an address delivered by A. J. Chlopek, the international president of the I, L. A. The speaker talked on working and trade conditions. J. J. Donovan, president of the 'Lonshore-men's Association, presided at the meeting and members of the executives of the four locals were seated on the platform with him.

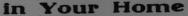
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