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bre of its professorate. The institution has been endowed with two million acres of public lands, and will be liberally subsi-dized from year to year. Sir Richard McBride was the speaker recently at the charter day exercises of the University of California, and in, the course of his address set out very clearly his own views with regard to university education, which are of course the views that will prevail in the conduct of the university of British Columbia. Among other thungs Sir Richard said: "I consider the functions of a university hest discharged when the student is fir ted to conduct the practical business of the students and early the cultural worth of an ascademic training, or attempt to as vess the value of any form of education by the earning capacity produced by the tat does no more than impart purely usademic scholarhie has that a university that does no more than impart purely that does no more than impart

WEDNESDAY, APRIL TWO. The Hon. F. A. Anglin, judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, is forty-eight today. He is a native of St. John, N. B., practised law in Toronto for several years and was elevated to the High Court of Justice of Ontario in 1904. He went to the supreme court in 1909.

BIRTHDAYS OF NOTABILITIES

Hamilton Cassels, a prominent layman in the Presbyterian church in Canada, was born on April 2, 1854 in Quebec. He has long practiced law in Toronto and is much devoted to educational and phil-anthropic work, being particularly inter-ested in prisoners' aid work.

Dennis Murphy, one of the commision-ers of the Temiskiming & Northern On-tario Railway, was born on this date in the years 1842 in Cork, Ireland. He was long engaged in the forwarding business on the Ottawa River, and has many in-terests in Ottawa, of which city he is a prominent citizen.

LIGHTER VEIN HURRYING HOME.

HURRYING HOME. Years ago, when there were only wooden sidewalks in the City of Winnipeg, holes were bored in the planks to let the water run through. In the morning twilight a policeman found a man with the tip of his wooden leg in one of these holes and hurriedly walking around it. "What are ye doing here?" asked the policeman.

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"G'way offsher," said the man. "Got to t home before the ol' lady wakes up."

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a long period during which the real spirit of the ancient Greek and Roman teach-ings was obscured by an academic display of classical learning. The classics became disciplinary rather than useful, with the result that a student might be able to secure a university degree without being uble to accomplish with success much that was practical or useful. Continuing Sir Richard said:

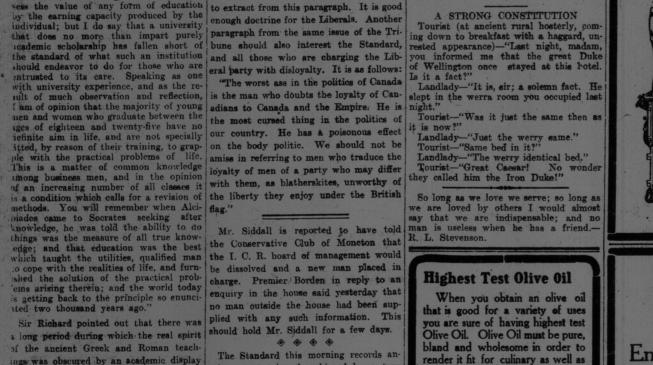
toble to accomplish with success much that was practical or useful. Continuing Si Richard said: "I do not underestimate the pleasures for intellectual occupations and pursuits, nor the value of the classics as a factor in education; but we do not realize sait feiently that all useful callings carry with them problems, the solving of which re-quires the keenest brain, the highest in-tellectual qualifications. The banker, the railway manager, the engineer, the meri-chant, the farmer, the skilled mechanic-each must employ high mental faculties in order to achieve success, and the exercise of those faculties is educative in the high-st degree. Education consists in solving problems, from the highest to the lowest by the exercise of brain power, and no one is educated in the true sense who does not mentally follow all the processes of the solution for himself, and grasp the entric meaning and purport of each step taken. Therefore, much of the curriculum of the ordinary student of the university is full, because it is accepted by him as the conclusion of some one else, and is not shore part." Noting the significant fact that most of the united States and Canada never got beyond the public schools, Sir Richard ob served that here is a cultural and edu-cative value in all efforts along any line of the fact that there is a cultural and edu-cative value in all efforts along any line of the fact that there is a cultural and edu-cative value in all efforts along any line of the fact that there is a cultural and edu-cative value in all efforts along any line of the fact that there is a cultural and edu-cative value in all efforts along any line of the fact that there is a cultural and edu-cative value in all efforts along any line of schizvement which is a factor that should

cative value in all efforts along any line of dollar each, which is a very much higher achievement which is a factor that should price than had been paid for the old achievement which is a factor that should not be overlooked in university work. Apart from those who qualify for teachers or some of the other professions, not five per cent of the graduates pursue in after Use the studies of the other professions and the direct charge that this was a boodling transac-tion and demanded an investigation. Of course it was refused. per cent of the graduates particulates particulates particulates of the school. Hence The evolution of the British system of the graduates with

The evolution of the British system of responsible government was described with singular clearness by Dr. Adam Shortt before the Canadian Club last evening. He also made an illuminating comparison of the Canadian and American forms of government, not only showing that responsible government has advanced further in Canada, but setting out clearly the course of evolution in each country and the reactive in effect than accepting the conclusions of others. The world is paying an immense sum annually for educational facilities. Is it getting the best results for the outlay? The highest aim of man, if that could be realized, is not to sit and read or write learned books, but to do something useful; to provide for his own wants and the wants of those depending upon him, and, if possible, add to the sum of things which the world wants."

of things which the world wants." speaker that the members listened with the most intense interest to an address a university should be and how it should considerably longer than the average of be conducted, Sir Richard said: those delivered at club luncheons.

"A university is a place where each stu-dent should be permitted to pursue, and have the facilities for pursuing, any line of study or investigation for which he has an adaptability or a liking. The pursuit than in one to which he has to drive him



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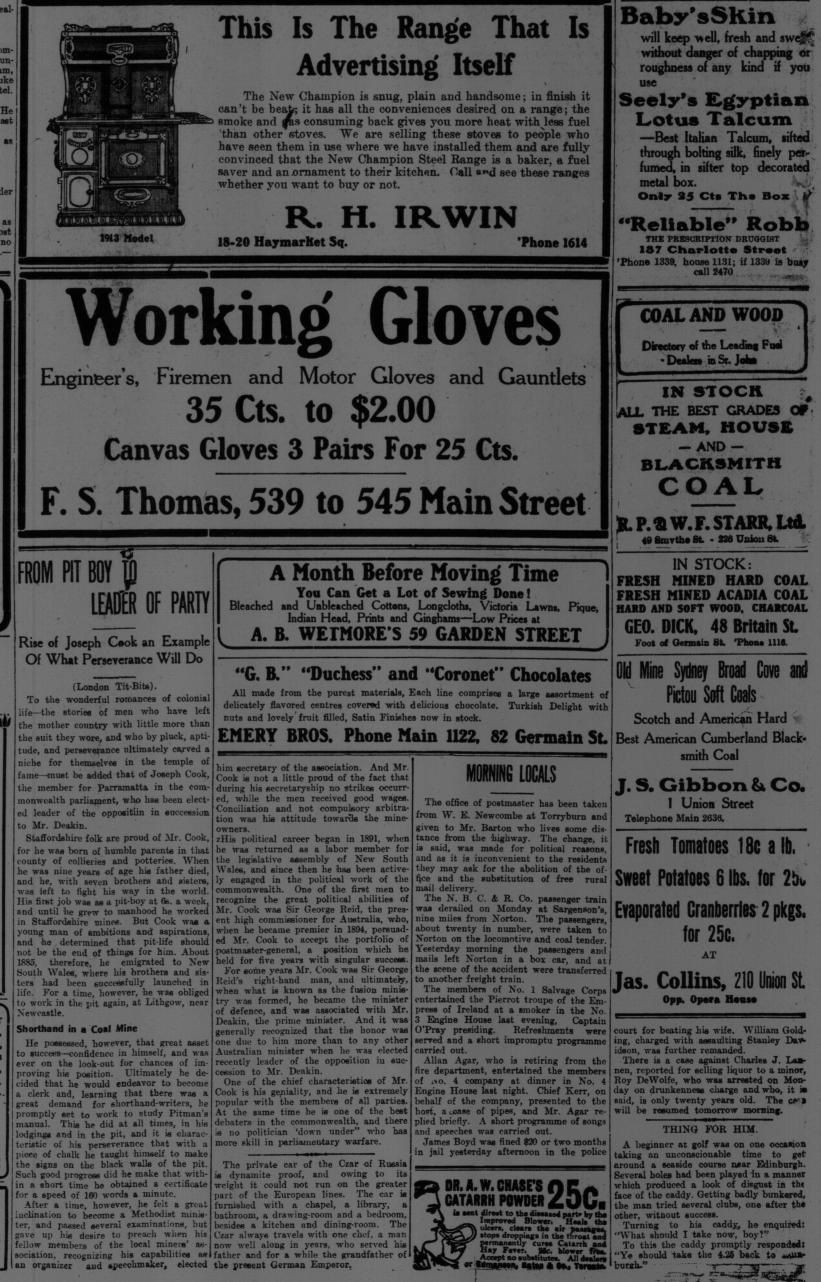
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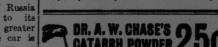
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