

scheme proposed would undoubtedly be successful. In the high schools and public schools military training to be successful must be popular. Mere infantry training will not be entirely popular; there must be facilities for rifle shooting. At present we are given a certain amount in the armouries. I think the first thing necessary is to provide easy facilities for outdoor shooting. In every town or county, at least, in the country there should be an indoor range. If the schools of Toronto have to use the Long Branch Range that must be made more extensive. A boy or man must give up the greater part of the day to go there and shoot in the afternoon, when so many others are waiting to shoot. This is too much to expect of the average boy. Our boys must be taught to shoot, and I think smaller ranges should be provided, possibly 400 yds., near the city, that boys could leave the school at say 3 o'clock and go out and have an afternoon's practice. That would make up for all the hardships (if so called) of strict military training. I think this the most important feature in connection with the whole scheme; to make it successful we must give the boys rifles and show them how to use them."

General Cotton: "The question of increasing the Long Branch Rifle Range is under consideration. The long range of modern fire arms necessitates going far afield to ensure safety."

Prof. Lash Miller said he thought 200 yard ranges could be obtained very cheaply, and that if such range could be obtained, say in the neighborhood of Rosedale, the men would do much more shooting.

Mr. M. W. Matthews, Principal of St. Alban's Cathedral School, said he cordially supported the remarks made by Capt. Michell with regard to rifle shooting. "I know it has been a great pleasure to the boys to go to Long Branch rifle ranges, but the great objection is the time taken and the expense. It costs the boy his fare and then we have to pay \$1.00 each for markers.

"With regard to our own school, next year we hope to have a range of our own in the Humber Valley. We are going to get a range up to 500 yards properly constructed, and the idea has just struck me that we might utilize it for the others if it could be worked."

General Cotton said he would arrange for the survey of this rifle range free of any expense.

Inspector Hughes said that this suggestion seemed a very excellent one. He had been examining the Don Valley, as he felt we must have some place where the boys could get out after school hours and practise. As the last speaker had said, we might make a combination or get one range east and one west. Perhaps the Government might assist us a little in fitting the ranges up.