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TIME TO TAKE REFERENDUM HAS BEEN FRITTERED AWAY AT OTTAWA

HEN Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared himself opposed to conscription of the manpower of Canada without an opportunity, form of a referendum, being given the people to declare their attitude upon the question, his stand was condemned on the ground that a referendum would take too much time when every second's delay was serious. Sir Robert Borden and his followers refused to consider the proposal of the leader of the Opposition, and they were supported by many Liberals and Conservatives, who were misled into believing that the Government plan would be quicker the sister they had not seen him. and that help would be forthcoming for the boys at the front in much shorter time without a ref-

Time has shown Sir Wilfrid Laurier right and the Government absolutely insincere. Had those Liberals and loyal Conservatives dreamed that so much time would be frittered away by Sir 16 obert without anything being accomplished, they would have declared for a referendum in the first place, and really saved the precious days and weeks. They did not wish to deny the electorate a chance to state its mind; they only wanted haste, and they have been disappointed, bitterly disappointed.

Sir Alan Aylesworth points this out in his

and weaks. They must now study of weak of hand, and have been disappointed.

That is a typic the second proposed of the control of the proposed of the pro

Tory pretence cannot blind an intelligent

THE PROBLEM OF THE BOYS.

THE son of a certain rich man was in the garden of his father. The boy was just budding into that stage between babyhood and adolescence which might best be called interrogative. He was a human ques on mark. He wanted to find out things, things apart from par- great war. That lors and libraries. But he was a very much governess-ed and supervised little boy. It was a mistake that he was in the garden talking to the

"Let me have your shovel?" he asked the

gardener. "Sure I will, laddie, but that's .. spade and not a shovel," said the gardener. And then the gardener went on to explain the difference. And the boy asked other questions, and the gardener found rich comfort in opening up the mysteries of nature and the workaday world to the little of nature and the workaday world to the little History.":

It is a common observation that nations, like persons, have their periods of srowth, maturity and decay. But Burke wisely observes that nations are not physical, but moral persons. They do not belong to the same sphere of existence as individuals, and it is altogether a false analogy to suppose that they are necessarily subject to the same vicissitudes of being. The fact, however, remains, the hitherto there has been a succession of leading states, each of which rose than the product to greatness held the first place for a time, and then declined. The subject to the same vicins to the same vici found rich comfort in opening up the mysteries

door closed. And the governess took him in hand. The process of making the natural product of God into a first-class prig was under way again. The gardener went on with his work.

The other boy down the street was hanging around a barn where delivery boys congregated. He was the same age as the protected boy. The other boy was smoking at the butt of a cigarette, and he had mastered the difficulties of the "inhale." The air was filled with the coarsenes, that soon corrodes and hardens the fine. fibres. A sister came to tell this second boy to come home and do some honest chores around his mother's around a barn where the same age as the protected boy. The other boy was smoking at the butt of a cigarette, and he had mastered the difficulties of the "inhale." The air was filled with the coarsenes, that soon corrodes and hardens the fine. fibres. A sister came to tell this second boy to come home and do some honest chores around his mother's we called upon to consider, is one of great the subject, the hitherto there has been a succession of leading states, each of which rose to greatness, held the first place for a time, and then fist place for a time, and then feeling. The subject, the hitherto there has been a succession of leading states, each of which rose to greatness, held the first place for a time, and then first place for a time, and then first place for a time, and then first place of the upon to consider, is one of great the subject, then, which we are called upon to consider, is one of great importance to us. At this hour we belong to the dominant race, and whether on twe the subject, then, which we are called upon to consider, is one of great importance to us. At this hour we belong to the dominant race, and whether or not we are to have the hard of of more of mistory of the world shows that there has been a succession of the world shows that there has been a succession of the world shows that the first head of more of great interest.

I say that the whole history of the world shows that there has been

Neither of these boys has much of a chance to "come through clean," and anyone who believes the boy is not father of the man need only turn his thoughts inwardly. The one is a petted, guarded, restrained, shut-in little creature, and the other is doomed to a life of misunderstanding and being misunderstood. Too much liberty and not enough liberty sums it up. The one bursts bonds eventually and the other twig is inclined with such great pressure of companion influence that the warp can never be entirely straightened. That is why the pulpits ring with denunciations of vice. Private schools and no schools at all. No regulation or nothing but regulation. When the time comes for the people of Canada to dwell

A DIVINE PURPOSE IN HISTORY

First of a Series of Extracts From a Notable Article by the Late Hon, David Mills, K.C., P.C.

A DIVINE PURPOSE. In April, 1895, when the late Honorable David Mills, K.C., P.C., was editor in charge of The London Advertiser, he wrote an article referring to a future great war. That article was published in The London Advertiser and the

The references Mr. Mills then made make interesting reading today. The Advertiser will reproduce five extracts from that article.

No. 1.—A Divine Purpose ir History,

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Unity.

Mr. Mills had a mind well stored with knowledge. He had an extraordinary emory He was very thoughtful and reasoned accurately on all questions. His mmonts made over twenty years ago will be found interesting today. We ablish the first extract in today's issue.

"A DIVINE PURPOSE IN HISTORY."

Extract No. f, from magazine article on the future great war, written by the late Honorable David Mills, K.C., P.C., in April, 1895. "A Divine Purpose in

and do some honest chores around his mother's house. But this boy "ducked" behind the side Psychology, for this reason, finds its most perfect expression in history. There of a stall, and the other lads grinned and told we see the virtues and the vices, the intellectual weakness of a people. The acts of the rulers, the political constitution of the state, and the aims of the public policy, are but expressions of the strength and the weakness of the

moral and intellectual character of the people.

I assure that there is a divine purpose in history, and that the life of the state is dependent mainly on the moral stamina of its people. I assume that no state has perished that deserved to survive. In order to comprehend the status of a nation we ask ourselves for what purpose it exists? What special contribution is it making, or is it likely to make, to the progress of humanity? If it does not represent some specific idea and purpose? If it is not holding a large space in the well-being of mankind, its existence, as a leading state, would be unintelligible. The events by which it is developed would promote no common purpose and could contribute to no common end. Its national life would be without unity of design, and could lead up to no definite result.

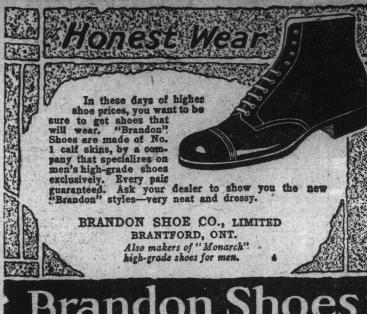
The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. STUDENT HELP. By Jane Osborn,

sula's dishpan; and Ursula's deep blue eyes, as she washed pots and pans with her unwelcome assistant at her side, penetrated deep through the dish water into the regions of brown study beyond.

"A penny for your thoughts," was the way the young professor broke the silence. the silence.

"I was wondering whether you knew anything about the girls in the college out here. You know it is a coeducational place."



of the cellar and stoketh the furnace, meanwhile cursing lustily fuel controllers, winter and a few other things. Gadzooks! it's a tough life.

The world's series at Chicago and New York is attracting some attention, but the real world's series in France will keep most folks busy for a few days.

Judson outside.

"You won't send me away without a better good-night than that—" that was what the young instructor intended to say, but he never said it. For before he could say more than two syllables Rodney Judson stood before him in the kitchen. He made a badly-calculated step toward the backstairs.

"Don't hurry away," said Ursula very sweetly, turning to the professor's son, who was in the kitchen by this time. "Rodney, Mr. Grieg has been down to get a glass of water. Mr. Grieg, it will do no harm to tell you that Mr. Todson and I are engaged—though as yet we have not told even Rodney's parents. I am sure we can depend on your confidence. I was just telling Mr. Grieg about our system of student helps, and I was going to explain to him that if it were not for that system I would never have had a chance of coming to college or of meeting you, Rodney."

"Splendid idea," stammered Mr. Grieg. "By all means, you can trust me," and then, seizing the empty tumbler, he hurried up the backstairs.

"Good news." said Rodney when they were alone. "The president decided against, Grieg when he saw him this afternoon. Wouldn't give his reasons. And he called me over tonight to tell me he would give me the appointment instead. Too bad for poor Grieg, but means we won't have to wait many months more. Of course, they'll pay Grieg's expenses out here, but I am sorry for him. He didn't seem like a bad sort, did you think so?"

"I don't believe he would ever have the tell of the real Brompton," Ursula commented. "He wasn't just exactly to our sort." And being wiser than her years, Ursula never had another comment to make on the rejected instructor.

Wait a Minute!

A colored man on a certain construction gang was talking to his mate, who was stowing away an apple, and he was stowing away an apple, and he sized him up as follows: "Mah goodness sized nim up as follows: "Mah goodness, yo' is the eatingest man I ever saw."

The trouble with a few, a very few, of course, but some of the street railway employees, is that they consider the road run for their convenience, not the convenience of the traveling public.

"Have a heart."

"Is Satan dead?" asks a gent. Simply dethroned. Kaiser Bill has the job.

Nicholas Romanoff is confined to the worst place in Siberia. Nick knows now how many of his mujiks used to like

the place. Russia has run out of revolutions. The country is behaving itself most shockingly well during the past few days. A Texas judge wants to have Bob Lafoliette shot. Half shot probably ex-plains Robert.

Hugh Guthrie is promised a cabinet job in case Sir Robert Borden is returned to power. Some think Hugh patriotic, but is there anything in the lure of the job to make him change his mind?

The last straw in German raids has arrived, and it is high time that the British and French gave Germans homes a touch of the stuff that the Hun planes They don't want to spoil the Christ-mas season with an election. However, municipal aspirants make our lives miserable at the coming of the glad New Year.

With two physicians as probable candidates for the mayoralty, it would seem that London does need some

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days.

J. Bull is not a camel. in that he drinketh frequently, but it looks as if the well-known last straw has been laid on his back. Up and at 'em, John!

It would appear that Mr. Hea is giving the heehaw to some of his Tory critics. He can afford the laugh.

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