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the great naval battle in the Straits at Korea that goes beyond the scope of enquiry of the naval experts. Superior strategy, swifter ships, truer firing and greater daring—these are only the go's victory. They are the manifestation rather than the cause of the ther or not the Dominion parliament proud ascendancy of Japan.

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the railways to carry Canadians in their own country for the same fares which American citizens traveling thru Canada are required to pay. And still the answer is that Canadians must submit to high rates and discrimin ating rates until the country become

Are the Canadian traveling public, the Canadian shipper and the Canadian taxpayer to be forever denied relief from burdens which railways im pose at their own whim or fancy When the public contributed so ger erously to the cost of the constructi of Canadian railways surely it ex nausted any reasonable claim which ould be made upon it for special faivor, special privilege or special exemp

If the separate school system which erficial explanations of Admiral Tooroud ascendancy of Japan.

The result of the battle is, in reality, of educational policy for provinces



W. W. B. McINNES.

W. W. B. McInnes, who was yesterday sworn in as Governor of the Yukon Territory, is a native of Ontario, having been born in Dresden, County of Kent, in 1871. He is the son of the late Hon. T. R. McInnes, formerly Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. Mr. McInnes graduated in arts from Toronto University in 1889, and afterwards entered upon the study of law at Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

Going to British Columbia he was admitted to the bar of the province in 1893, and took up his residence at Nanaimo. Having remarkable ability as an orator he was early attracted to politics, and at the general elections in 1896 was elected a member of the house of commons.

His speech in moving the address at the opening of the house made for him a reputation as one of the best political speakers thruout the whole Dominion. Mr. McInnes resigned his seat in the house of commons to enter the provincial legislature. He has ever since sat in the local house. During the regime of Col. Prior he occupied the position of provincial secretary, resigning his place before the final break up of that administration.

PROBLEM OF THREE CHIES PHILA. AN OBJECT LESSON

Exhibition of Civic Patriotism and Its Glorious Results Should Encourage Others.

New York World: Philadelphia owns its gas works. For years it operated them thru public officials of the Quay gang, who combined corruption with inefficiency until the citizens in despair consented to lease them to a corpora-

Improvement was prompt. That was part of the game. Philadelphia became an "object-lesson" of corporation good management tollowing upon municipal mismanagement. Meanwhite the political ring went on stealing in other ways until the city was almost bank-

ways until the city was almost bankrupt.

'Inen—the politicians and the corporation men working perfectly together—
the gas improvement sprung its amazing scheme to bind the city as its prey
for seventy-five years. It offered \$25,
000,000 for the privileges of three-quarters of a century of loot; and the
boodling politicians had seen to it that
the city badly needed the money. The
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They thought Philadelphia was dead to shame. They thought that they could add pungency to its pillage with gibe and insult and call forth no flusn of honest anger. They know better now. But they are not defeated.

The civic patriotism which has in five days driven Dolan and his co-plunderers to the ruse of retreat has been inspiring. It is a splendid instance of what publicity and public opinion will do. But it does not end the war.

As great a test of civic courage as ever confronted an American city now confronts Philadelphia. Its debt limit is only \$15,000,000 away. Its enemies are entrenched at the state capital. Its citizens are dying by thousands of typhoid; it must have better water. Its schools are shamelessay infested with politics as fortunately few other schools in the country are. It will take devotion to rescue them, money to house them.

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