

London Advertiser.
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TELEPHONE CALLS.
Job Department175
Editorial Department184
Business Office107
LONDON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10.

Separate Schools—Canadian and American.

The blending of religious instruction with the education of the young is regarded as a sacred duty by the Roman Catholic clergy, and it is natural to suppose, by many, if not all, of the Catholic laity, who may fairly be presumed to agree with the policy of the church. In the United States separate schools are not recognized by the constitution, and have no public support, but it is a mistake to suppose that they do not exist. An official report just issued by the Federal Government shows that over a million children of Roman Catholic parents are being educated outside the public schools. The principle of religious instruction is so strongly held that these parents pay public school taxes, as required by law, and then pay in addition for the education of their children in separate, or as they are called in the United States, parochial schools. This official report estimates that the state saves from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 each year because the public schools are relieved of the cost of educating Roman Catholics who pay for what they do not avail themselves of. The Boston Transcript says of these parochial schools:

"They now have their own local school committees and inspectors, and what might be called critics teachers, and their normal schools for the training of instructors, with certificates of proficiency, as recognized in state normal schools. They are also establishing model or practice schools. Organized in 1885 in New York city under the auspices of the Paulist Fathers, these 'Sisters' Institutes' have spread widely."

The national school system of the United States has been regarded by many in this country as an ideal which ought to be realized wherever possible. We are told it is the great solvent of the differences of race, language, and creed in the republic, the crucible in which the children of all nationalities are fused and molded into a common citizenship. Those who have had this conception of the American school system will be somewhat startled to discover that the American people are by no means of one mind. It must be remembered that these one million Roman Catholic children in the United States are being educated in schools which are entirely under ecclesiastical control. The parochial schools are virtually private schools, with which the state has no right of interference.

The so-called separate schools in the Northwest Territories are not church schools, but are regulated, inspected, and controlled by the state. If separation in education is inimical to nation-making, as some of its opponents contend, which system is the more national—the parochial schools of the United States, which are outside the purview of the state, or the separate schools of the Northwest, which are under state inspection, and in which the state prescribes the text-books, the qualifications of the teachers and the examinations?

Dr. Osler and Canadian Girls.
Some of the United States newspapers say they cannot understand what Dr. Osler means by his repeated injunctions to Canadian girls not to go to the United States. In two of his several farewell addresses he said it would pay Canada to give a thousand dollar to every Canadian girl, who thought of expatriating herself, to induce her to remain at home. His critics ask whether he intended to convey the suggestion that the influences in the United States were not favorable to the development of the best qualities of Canadian women. If not, they want to know why Canadian girls should not embrace as freely as Canadian men, the opportunities afforded by the republic.

It is likely that Dr. Osler tendered his advice in a purely patriotic spirit. As a physician, associated with a great hospital, he has had peculiar opportunities to observe the Canadian girls in the United States, and appreciate their worth, because the majority of them enter the nursing profession. The New York Sun recently stated that over 50 per cent of the nurses in the hospitals of that city were Canadians. They will be found in greater or less ratio in all the leading hospitals of the United States, especially of the Eastern States. One explanation of their extraordinary success in this calling is that their home influences and domestic habits prepare them to be good nurses. Another explanation is that, a more refined and educated class of girls enter the profession in this country than across the line. His heart's being in his native country, Dr. Osler is probably pained to see it lose such treasures as he has found Canadian girls to be in his professional experience. Perhaps at the back of his mind there was the idea that too many Canadian girls go to the States to enter hospitals who are under no financial or other necessity of doing so, and that they are sometimes attracted by the desire of leading more active and eventful lives than by an irresistible desire to pursue nursing as a calling. The girls might reply that it is unfair that the young men should leave the country, and the girls be compelled to remain and form a surplus of the population. Happily, Canada is getting big enough and prosperous enough to keep all her sons at home. Under these circumstances they should be relied upon to keep the girls at home, too.

Mischief-Making Rebutted.

The Toronto News, in its opposition to the school clauses of the autonomy bill, has not been content to appeal to the sober sense of its readers, but has tried to drag the question into the cockpit of race and religious prejudice. The other day, in its work of fomenting ill-feeling and sectarian strife, it published an article, the purport of which was that the civil service in the Yukon was packed with French-Canadians, in pursuance of a deliberate policy of excluding English-speaking Canadians. This was so gross and barefaced a misrepresentation that even the Toronto Mail and Empire, the rabid organ of the Conservative party, was moved to protest. The Mail administers this rebuke:

"An examination of the records show that the 'evening paper' which states this story is trying to encourage racial ill-feeling on grounds that are without warrant. The Yukon certainly has officials of French-Canadian birth. Why not? Are French-Canadians to be ruled from the public service? But while there are French-Canadians there, there are also English-Canadians, and the latter are in the majority."

"In the cattle quarantine office there are three officers—all English. There are forty-two officials in the customs, and all but one are English."

"In the postoffice there are twelve officers, not one of them French."

"In the judicial department there is one French judge who speaks English, but there are two English judges co-operating with them."

"Of the fourteen court officials, three are French."

"There are twelve officers of the Mounted Police, ten English and two French."

"In the various branches of the interior department service there are seventy-eight English officers and nineteen whose names indicate that they are of French origin."

"The cry against the French, based upon the fact that they hold a few offices in the far west, is unfair, and narrow. Seeing that it takes the form of an attack upon the Government, the danger is that the Conservative party may be saddled with the smallness which prompts it. Conservatives must be careful not to allow themselves to be made responsible for reasoning, or want of reasoning, which comes from sources that are adverse to them."

The conduct of the News has been incomprehensible to those who know something of the record of its editor and controller. His voice and pen were employed at one time in forceful deprecation of such tactics.

Rojevsky is making progress, like the man whom the police kept "moving on."

The Spaniards are celebrating the tercentenary of the publication of Don Quixote. It is a reminder that Spain hasn't had much to be proud of since.

The Grand Trunk Pacific surveyors have found a level route between Montreal and Winnipeg. The experts of the Conservative party were certain the rails would have to climb up and down a granite ridge or cross a muskeg every mile of the journey.

Lord Cromer, the administrator of Egypt, gives a good account of the Sudan in his annual report for 1904. The revenue was estimated at 469,000 Egyptian pounds, but it reached 576,000 pounds compared with 8,000 pounds in the year of Kitchener's victory. The land of Fuzzy-Wuzzys, under the enlightened rule of Great Britain, bids fair to become as productive and flourishing as modern Egypt.

The local license commissioners deny that they are being dictated to by the party executive and their word will be accepted. But they cannot complain if they are suspected of party bias when they take licenses from hotel-keepers to give them to Conservative workers, when the men who have been deprived of their licenses have not refused to comply with official requisitions. They should at least have the opportunity to dispose of their premises or belongings to the best advantage, if the licenses are to be continued in other hands. This will be impossible if the commissioners have already promised the licenses to certain men. The latter will be able to name their own price.

The steamer Arizona, a modern steel twin-screw steamer, some 470 feet in length, recently made the passage from Honolulu to Philadelphia without stopping at any port for supplies, and burning only fuel oil. This is a voyage of some 13,200 miles via Magellan Strait, while around the Horn it would be almost 15,000 miles. The average consumption of fuel oil on the trip was about 8,000 gallons a day, a total consumption for the voyage of 10,000 barrels. It is figured that to have made the trip with coal something like 3,000 tons would have been needed, which would have occupied more space in the ship, space that would have been taken from parts of the vessel where cargo could be carried. There was an actual saving in weight of almost one-half. Fuel oil may yet revolutionize the coal business.

His Busy Moment.

[Yonkers Statesman.]
She—These messenger boys are awfully slow, aren't they?
He—Oh, not always. I saw one eating a piece of pie today.

The Liberal Whip.

[Ottawa Free Press.]

Mr. Calvert is in many ways Mr. Taylor's opposite. He has a much larger family to look after and consequently has not so much time for talking. He is the most faithful worker in the House and leaves his deputies to do the talking. He is beloved by every member of his party and has no enemies on the Opposition side. He is intimately acquainted with all the members, and his friendly handshake and greeting smile are genuine. His voice is seldom heard in debate, and when he speaks his words are free from recitation. He takes his duties seriously and never stoops to take advantage of a

Sunlight Soap

reduces wash day drudgery and increases your leisure time. It is an easy, quick-cleansing soap that makes your clothes pure and white without the least injury. Hard or soft water will do and you don't have to boil the clothes.

Buy Sunlight.

Your grocer is instructed to refund your money if you are not satisfied.

Lever Brothers Limited
Toronto



political opponent by giving him a sarcastic stab at holding him up to ridicule. Mr. Calvert makes an ideal Whip; and as he moves about the House directing his forces he has a quiet power that inspires confidence. With such a leader as Sir Wilfrid Laurier and such a whip as Mr. Calvert, it is little wonder that the Liberal party is presenting such an unbroken front to the enemy. His duties require executive ability of a high order, and he possesses them.

Jiu-Jitsu vs. Hockey.

[Cy Warman, in New York Sun.]

If you want to rear a nation To be fit for future scraps, Cut away this imitation That you're taking from the Japs. You can never win your battles With these monkey springs and squats— To the Highlands and play hockey with the Scots!

"Hoot, man! Hoot!" says big Macdonald, And MacWilliams answers, "Hoot!" As he smashes Angus Campbell On the apex of his snoot. While the polished springs are freckled By a score of crimson snots— Ah, you're busy when you hockey with the Scots!

Hear Macpherson's smothered curses As his bosom swells with pride, And the horses on the hearsees Paw the atmosphere outside. With the corner and under-bar Waiting business on the spot— Ah, you're strenuous when you hockey with a Scot!

A Victim.

[Ottawa Free Press.]
And if the Gray lamb is brought forward in London, it will be brought in shorn and offered as a sacrifice on Hyman's altar.

ss onln Phenology.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]
"Pa," said little Willie, who had been reading a treatise on phenology, "what is a bump of destructiveness?"
"Why—er—a railroad collision, I suppose."

A Great Thirst.

[Chicago Record.]
Great Britain spent \$50,000,000 for beer last year, and is still pretty thirsty.

Education in Scotland.

[Hamilton Times.]
A recent parliamentary return shows that the Scottish grants to public education in 1903 were as follows:

	s. d.
To public schools.....	72,540 11
To Church of England schools.....	27,280 15
To United Free Church schools.....	25,266 7
To denominational schools.....	23,489 11
To Episcopal schools.....	4,466 5
To Roman Catholic schools.....	70,758 11

Evidently the Scottish people would like to understand why their country should be made about the educational clauses of the autonomy bills.

When I Go Home.

[Eugene Field.]
It comes to me often in silence, When the freight sputters low— When the black, uncertain shadows Seen writhing at the foot of the stair— Always with a throb of heartache That thrills each pulsing vein, Comes the old, unquiet longing For the peace of home again.

I'm sick of the roar of cities, And of faces old and strange; I know where the world will welcome me, And my yearning fancies range Back to the dear old homestead, Where an aching heart is true, But there'll be joy in the coming, When I go home again.

When I go home again; There's music That may never die away, And it seems the band of angels On a mystic harp to play, Have touched with a yearning sadness On a beautiful, broken strain, To which is my fond heart wording— When I go home again.

Outside of my darkening window Is the great world, cold and dim, And slowly the autumn shadows Come drifting, drifting in, Sobering the night with murmur To the plash of the autumn rain; But I dream of the glorious greeting When I go home again.

Old Enough to Notice.

[Chicago Record.]
"Are you papa and mamma at home?" asked the caller.
"No," replied little Marguerite; "one of them may be here, but they never are both at home at the same time."

London Wants It.

[Toronto Star.]
If London, Ont., does not want the portfolio of public works, perhaps Montreal would be willing to take it again.

The Telephone Girl.

[Chicago Daily News.]
She—is a telephone girl's occupation a profession of a business? He—Neither; it's a calling.

Defined.

[Puck.]
"Pa, what does 'spurn' mean?"
"That, my boy, is what a man does to another man whom he can't lick."

CHURCHMEN MEET

The Deanery of Oxford in Session at Thamesford.

The Deanery of Oxford met at 1 o'clock yesterday at Thamesford. Holy Communion was administered by Rev. Dean Davis, and Rural Dean Ward preached the sermon. Then followed a conference for study, the subject being "St. Luke's Gospel." The subject was introduced by Rev. G. M. Cox, and the discussion was led by Rev. G. B. Sage,

B.D., of London. The ladies then prepared a luncheon in the parish rooms for the clergy and their friends. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock, the chapter of the deanery met, with Rural Dean Ward in the chair. At 3:30 a conference for study, with the "Acts of the Apostles," as the subject, was held. Rev. Canon Dunn following on "The Ministry of Man." Mr. T. H. Luscombe spoke on behalf of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. In the evening Bishop Williams came over from Brantford, where another meeting had been held, and confirmed sixteen candidates.

Lake Champlain Safe.

Montreal, May 10. — The C. P. R. steamer Lake Champlain, about which some anxiety was reported today in English cables, is on her way up the river, having been reported at Martin River yesterday. It is presumed that some detention by gulf ice led to the alleged anxiety.

The population of the United Kingdom was estimated at 41,583,871 in 1901, and the national income derived from taxes on the sale of intoxicants was \$32,114,265.

An ingenious lock, which has just been patented, has the keyhole in the knob or handle of the door. The mechanism of the lock is so constructed that a person on the inside of the door, by turning the knob in one direction, lock the door so that it cannot be opened, even by a key, on the outside. By turning the knob in the opposite direction the door is unlocked, but can be opened on the outside by the use of a key designed to fit the lock.

Few Are Protected From Tuberculosis

Thousands Are Dying—If Tired, Languid or Run Down, Get Protection Before Too Late.

No child, man, or woman is safe from consumption unless their blood is pure, rich and nourishing. Blood rules the whole body. Upon its nourishing qualities depends the very life of all bodily organs. Allow the blood to become thin, and immediately the whole system grows weak. The lungs are deprived of resisting power and the ever-present tubercular bacilli develop.

The most positive protection against consumption is Ferrozene, which restores the blood to full strength. Weak organs are instantly strengthened. Worn-out tissues are rebuilt. New life is given to the lungs and all danger of consumption is destroyed.

Mrs. E. J. Richardson, Manitowick, Ont., tells us of her enormous gain in health from Ferrozene. "For two years I was not well. I was thin and anemic. Towards spring I fell into a condition of nervous exhaustion. A dead tiredness hung over me like a load of lead. Household work of any kind I simply couldn't do. A bad cough developed that worried me greatly. For I thought it might be tubercular. When I first read of Ferrozene I was convinced it was good. I took it regularly for eight weeks and the change in my health was wonderful. My cheeks filled out and became clear and rosy. I gained eight pounds and now am strong and vigorous as possible."

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