ald Be Compulsory

Please allow me space Editor Evening Telegram. hable paper for a few half the extent required from a motor bicycle. ood. Again by this being den indignation may be nd to bring about an abatehildren should be made to chool instead of running roads empty-headed, using the vilest language, hence of the King's English. the other hand, Sir, educa-

his kind should be compulsory child from six to sixteen and in good health, unless tances, such as death of to the Postal Telegraphs. some other legal reason, in this case should be some person of authority. fail the teacher or teachall probability have to ild attends school, nor hand of parents who knows the salaries paid ugh, and if they were

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should see that his child entitles them to special mention in the ren attend that particular deschool, unless inqualities exist. or authority other school be attended. stance—a child goes to one or a few days until he discovales thereof or some other oversight. and in all probability treats same without being parentecked—finally he ends up he has been accustomed to go. referred to. at the end of his school career s off nowhere, I fancy. This to my mind the sayings, "The cooks spoil the broth." I resay, "No child should attend een provided, or his own deficient in the instructions

wa Healthy Boy a puny, delicate child, my

astrong sturdy boy." writes:-"If you had four months ago to see him to-day, you lieve that he is the same first started with a e never noticed because and like all boys of his y caught cold. After a ito notice that his cough, ting better, was getting was looking pale and He seemed to be tired he caught this cold he with his lessons and dessons or not and nothing derest him. He coughed so hard at times that his ugh mixtures didn't

to use the word why such a thing has aches the truth of the fact. In consision, Mr. Editor, I would say that

salaries will not give them the se things will receive due conderation, and that they will work for the good, and thanking you in an-

Why Not Motor Cycles?

mment on what I've noticed establishment of a squad of Mounted "Education grant Police, would it not be well to ascerattendance and tain whether a motor bicycle squad basis." Now, sir, would not be more efficient and far one point of view, less costly. The horses would have to my mind as a movement be maintained all winter when they very beneficial to our could not be utilized as there is no system, especially in some motoring. The first cost of a motor maller settlements, where the bicycle would be about the same as for a great part of the year, that of a suitable horse and equipisolated, owing to lack of ment, but it's upkeep would be much Education; because the less Horses would cost, including nowing that if the attend- purchase price, the first year \$760.00 ren't made they would re- each, and subsequently \$350. A motor or no grant to which they car could easily outdistance a horse are entitled, and yet fail and escape, but there is no escape

PEDESTRIAN. March 6, 1922.

An Abortive Report.

The report of the Board of Trade for 1921 dealing with telephones and wireless makes interesting reading to one connected with either telephone, wireless or land line Systems, but it is vain be detained through various and incomplete without some reference

The improvement in the telephone system is commented on and rightly so, as its superiority over the old service is very marked and appreciated. The report, naturally, deals at some length with the Labrador wireless service; but why the compilers should deem it necessary to make special reference to a private wireless station erected at Port aux Basques to enable the Reid Nfid. Company to keep in touch with their Gulf boats, and to the endance basis" they installation of a direction finding apower, with no one to paratus on the S.S. Rosalind while lances were made. ignoring completely the local telegraph system, is beyond my comprehension. guilty, viz: Teachers for Neither of these equipments have the parents or guardians. Also slightest influence on the trade of the rson who puts his name country although it might be argued that adding considerably to the safety certain religious de- of passengers travelling these routes

report of this august body. If the report has any pretensions to being a comprehensive statement of by someone of authority telegraphis communications in and around the Island, its omission to make reference to the greatest telegraphic institution in the Country is a grave

> It were better the council of the Board of Trade had made no reference to the subject at all, than to compile an abortive document such as the one

No credit is given the Postal Telegraphs for its remarkable work in keeping its 400 miles of wire in workis above his lord," and "Too ing condition with only a minimum of interruptions in all kinds of weather, summer and winter, or for the thousummer and wanter, or for the though the doesn't belong until author-

their main office daily. The wires traverse the howling wilderness in many places, where help d, or some other legal cause." for the repairer is unobtainable, and the arduous work of repairs depends the arduous work of repairs depends the arduous work of repairs depends upon his single efforts. may mark "A's" in his upon his single efforts.

Over mountains, through forests, intil he has exhausted his across rapid rivers, the system has extended its branches and sub-branches, to the remotest parts of the Island. Hampered by a lack of experienced repairers in most sections, encumbered in some cases by incompetent political appointees, it is remarkable, positively. wonderful to contemplate the work of the management in keeping communithe year. The Postal Telegraphs has led by Gandhi has reached a very tant in building up the trade of the dobeen one of the greatest factors exminion, but the Board of Trade in its population generally will withhold report, dismisses it with the slighting comment that it is "frequently inter-

rupted to Fogo." The Postal Telegraphs in December last erected two wireless stations at Hermitage and Gaultois respectively. Surely these will have more bearing on the commercial life of the country ad of his class without | than the direction finding stations on the Rosalind; yet the former is not even mentioned, while the latter is

given prominence in the report. No mention is made of the 200 miles of Government owned Cable lying iner and useless between Port aux Basques d cough mixtures didn't and. Finally, in desperation of the distribution of Finally, in desperation of the distribution of Finally, in desperation of the control of the distribution of the di remotest parts of the system. No comd by your druggist and if ment is made of the high press rate that it has nt done you messages which cost the country com

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Developments of grave moment are reported from India. The agitation what was virtually an ultimatum, offering to postpone non-co-operation if certain conditions were complied

with The Government has replied A report on telegraphs in this declaring that Gandhi's latest de-Country is not worth the paper it is mands are such as no Government written on without a reference to the could discuss, let alone accept. The

> ference with all non-violent ac Code, or, in other words, an under taking that Government will in definitely hold in abeyance, in re gard to the non-co-operators, the ordinary and long-established law of the land.

In return for these concession he (Gandhi) indicates that he in tends to continue the illegal and DODDS PILLS

tions of the non-co-operation party; and merely offers to postpone civil between this or that programme of political advance, but between lawlessness, with all its dangerou consequences, on the one hand, and, on the other, the maintaince of those principles which lie at the root of all civilized government. Mass civil disobedience is fraught with such danger to the State that it must be met with sterness and severity. The Government entertains no doubt that, in any measure which they have to take for its suppression, they can count on the support and assistance of all law-abiding and loyal citizens of His Majesty.-News of the World.

Our Indian Empire.

How often do we hear about our

Indian Empire, and yet how little does the man in the street know about it! For one thing it is the most difficult of all countries to describe. It is a country as big as all Europe without Russia, twice as big as British South Africa. Again, the population of the United States Kingdom is now about 44 millions, while that of India, including Burma; owing the sway of King George is about 315 millions, or smart for spring. eight times as many. Moreover, India is not a country where one language sleeveless dance frock. is spoken, as with us, and strictly speaking there is no such thing as an est of the season. Indian nation, but only an endless variety of widely differing races, charming dinner gown. castes, sects and religious—Hindu, Mo- A cape of navy blue castes, sects and religions—Hindu, Mo-hammedan, Buddhist and Christian. It with red and white foulard. disobedience of an aggressive is this great diversity of races and Jersey is still very smart for morncharacter until the offenders now religious and consequent lack of co- ing wear and for sports. in gaol have had an opportunity of hension and co-operation among the A gown of mauve velvet is embroidreviewing the whole situation . . natives, which has made it possible ered in rings of crystals. The alternatives that now confront for a handful of Britons to obtain and A wrap of tailless ermine is effective the people of India are such as retain the mastery over so many mil- with a black velvet gown.

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