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"ONTARIO LIBERALS AND

BILINGUALISM.

Globe has a leader which merits a but in English or Scottish regiments. little consideration. The Journal They would be safer there and their article to which the Globe replies experience would prevent a recurwas reproduced in the columns of the RECORD.

The Ottawa Journal, which geographically close to the bilingual issue, seems to be remote from it intellectually. The Jour-nal denounces as a falsehood The Globe's statement that: 'The bilingual controversy is largely due to Orange extremists at one end, who want to place an interdict on French teaching in the schools of the Province, and to French Nationalists at the other, who insist that French is as much an official language in Ontario as Men of moderation English. ought to unite against the irreconcilables at both ends of the dispute.'

The Globe is absolutely right in advocating the golden mean. It is also right in asserting that Orange- State prison at Jackson, Michigan. men were strenuously opposed to He appears to be an enlightened, Regulation XVII.

Why?

Because as the Globe in the same article says :

By them Regulation 17 is re garded as a weak surrender to the bilingualists. It was received with angry threats directed not only against Dr. Pyne, Minister of teaching of French, which until that time had merely been permitted as a privilege.

Regulation XVII. is, therefore, a compromise, and with regard to the French Nationalist extremists, a very generous compromise. "Men of moderation" could scarcely ask for more.

But Regulation XVII. is the bone of contention in the present dispute. It is not the Orangemen who are making the trouble. Though they think it errs on the side of generosity to the bilingualists they have ceased all agitation against Regulation

XVII.

right sort, a man who shas won for himself greater distinction, if that be possible, than heretofore he enjoyed Reading Saturday Night, which is man who will have a bright page in generous, even enthusiastic in its the history of this Empire when appreciation of Canadian achievebe written in future comes to be written in years. He said recently ment, we came across a leading emning the outbreak in Dublin, article of which the sub-title is "How that these foolish men were encour Noah Timmins stands Prosperity. aged not only by Germans and Ger man sympathizers, but by some mis The article is about a combination of uided individuals on this continent. mining interests which "will make I think it will not be out of place for one of the world's richest properties." to say, being of Irish descent, This merger "brings into special that there must be no mistake in the

Canada.

prominence," says Saturday Night, old land about the fact that in this "Noah A. Timmins-perhaps the case America does not include I know that I am justified most unobtrusive personality ever in saying that from one end of staged as a millionaire. His millions Canada to the other the men who sit lightly upon him as does the came from Ireland are true and fedora he wears aslant-once in a val to the British flag. No people in the British Empire will condemn while; domesticity is his greatest strongly the outrages of misengagement ; he neither craves prom guided men in the city of Dublin inence nor flaunts his wealth. than will the Irishmen who have The Ottawa Valley has bestowed found a home in Canada.

upon Canada many notable men who Pity 'tis that such a tribute can be advanced to and sustained themconsidered necessary ; but it is only selves in large affairs-but in most our little part of the price that Ireland respects this President of the and the Irish race will have to pay for Hollinger Gold Mines is a distinct the folly, the brutal, cowardly, murderous folly, of the Sinn Fein lunatics. The misguided rank and fyle should on their return to sanity be Under the above heading The given a chance to enlist, not in Irish with abandon." rence of their malady.

T. P. O'Connor's letter, always interesting, is this week of excep-Timmins Brothers. tional interest to most of our readers. To any remnant of half-hearted the writer in Saturday Night, Sinn Fein sympathizers that there "between the Timmins Brothers-

may be in this country the opening L. H. Timmins and Noah A. Timparagraph ought to be illuminating : mins-cemented their business "There is an absolute consensus relationship.' on one point concerning the Dublin They were athletes and they played riots; that is the movement was

John straight. " Neither." to continue the Satur-Redmond, the Irish Party and Home Rule. It was also created largely by the remnants of the Larkinites still

UNFIT FOR CONVICTS

sore at their defeat in the big strike.

against

primarily directed

Nathan Simpson is Warden of the progressive man who brings earnestness and common sense to the important work with which he is charged. "I am no penologist," he said, "if by penologist is meant a theorist on the reform of prisoners. Though no theorist he is able to say: We are sending men back to the acation, but against Sir James world fitted for useful occupations Whitney himself, for legalizing and they are accepting the opportunity and not turning back to crime.

> It is not at all surprising that the University of Michigan club should the Timmins Brothers had faith and ask Warden Simpson to speak to risked something. them on a work that must interest all serious and thoughtful men.

> It is not our purpose just now to give a resumé of that address, but it according to mining sharps, and those to emphasize one statement which startled his hearers:

> picture films clean enough to show decried by those who commanded prisoners.

"Recreation has its due place in ur prison program and moving pic- \$300,000 for his claims - notwith-

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alities, which Mr. Robbins hypothetically discusses in his report on the merger, there may be gold to the gross value of \$81,492,590, and the net value of \$43,896,542 in the Acme and Hollinger properties. Imagina-tive as those totals are to be considered at this writing, they are apt to be verified in a decade or more.

Just how many millions the Timmins may make is not so interesting to us or to our readers as a little incident in the Timmins history which appears to be unknown to those who write them up as successful-and worthy of their successexploiters of Canadian resources.

We can add an item of information that will please our readers. The Timmins Brothers are Catholics. In the vicissitudes of their early career, beforeCobalt wasdiscovered, they were compelled to settle with their creditors at so many cents on the dollar. It was done honestly and aboveboard and through the usual machinery provided by the legislation concern ing bankruptcy. Everyone knows that so far as legal obligation is concerned such settlement is final. But when prosperity and affluence came to the Timmins Brothers, but long before they could call themselves millionaires, they engaged a lawyer to find out every claimant and the heirs of every claimant, and they paid every dollar, every cent of the difference between their legal and moral obligations, with interest, to the creditors or their heirs.

There was no legal obligation to do so; but there was the moral duty which the Timmins Brothers considered more binding in conscience than any obligation imposed on them

A NOTABLE EVENT

by law.

Last Monday morning the beautiful chapel of the mother house of the Community of St. Joseph in the Diocese of Peterborough was the scene of an unique ceremony, the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the Rev. Mother Superior. It is not our purpose to deal with the incidents of that occasion, the Pontifical High Mass, celebrated by His Lord ship, Bishop O'Brien, his expression

of praise and gratitude to the venerable Jubilarian, the tokens of esteem from clergy and laity, and above all the manifestations of love and affection from the members of the Community to her who had been to them not so much a superior as a mother

This event is of more than local interest; for Rev. Mother Clotilde is one of the few remaining links that associate the Community with the original establishment in the prov

ince, in the city of Toronto. Two members of the little cosmopolitan group, that came to that city on the invitation of Bishop De Charbonnel may be very useful and instructive foolish enough to want it could have in 1852, were still living when the little Irish girl from Londonderry took the habit of the Sisterhood of St. Joseph. That was in 1866. Ten years prieviously Mother Delphine, the first superior, herself a niece of and Mother St. John de Fontbonne, re-established the comwho tures would be a fine means to this standing first payments were not munity in Lyons after the French end if we were not constantly put to excessive - nor were the conditions Revolution, was laid to rest in St. Michael's cemetery. The year "There are over 300,000 Irish the ideas we are trying to eradicate was Henry Timmins reassured, for quartette, Sister Alphonsus Margery, buried beside Mother Delphine. To. gently followed the course of the Benny" Hollinger, but acquired gether they lie in the sisters' plot,

three new institutions been established in the Diocese, but six at outside points, three in the Diocese of Sault Ste. Marie, viz., at Fort William, in the Diocese of Pembroke, at Douglas and Killaloe, and one in the Archdiocese of Ottawa at Almonte. Postulants in large numbers have

house not only from adjoining parishes but even from far distant parts. On the day of her Golden Jubilee this accommodated text of round about and see : all these are up at thy side." Add to this that and equipment in hospitals and the required qualifications for teaching in primary and secondary schools, mighty auxiliary the Community is in the Church's work.

A man once remarked in our hearing, when his attention was drawn to tinue the attack on Hill 304 by the the beautiful location of a certain Catholic Church, "They tell me that the Jesuits were sent through this country in the early days to select the best sites for Catholic Churches and institutions." A Jesuit must surely have had a hand in selecting the sites for the Community's institution in Peterborough. There is a peculiar feature in connection with this. We well remember when the only home of the St. Joseph sisters in the city was a combination of hospital, orphanage, and home for the aged. Many were the trials that were borne in those early days as a result of which not a few sweetfaced nuns went down to an early grave. God smiled upon those sacrifices and would seem to have Volhynia. pleasure; for a cross has appeared athwart the face of the city, made by the institutions of the Community. At the head of that cross is the beautiful mother house of Mount St. Joseph, at the foot the Sacred Heart School, at the left hand the Hospital St. Peter's School, and, as is fitting, the little children of St. Vincent's Orphanage cluster round the centre. May it prove a harbinger of a glorious reward for the devoted nuns, when Christ shall come to recompense His faithful spouses and His cross shall appear in the heavens.

THE GLEANER.

ON THE BATTLE LINE

Hilaire Belloc's name was very familiar to everyone earlier in the war. Lately he has not been so widely quoted; he had come to be regarded as too optimistic and it seemed that his optimism was not justified by events. It now begins to be seen that he only saw a little farther and a little clearer than most of us. In point of time alone before the American member of the can he be accused of too much optimning, who claimed Germany for her wherein his optimism will appear birthplace, died in 1868 and was moderate to those who have intelliwar :

The loss of the L-20 on the coast of of hundred out of two millions and a of a second airship off the Schleswig a British cruiser, which Sault Ste. Marie and North Bay, two evidently lay in wait for the dirigible near its hangar. This action took place on Thursday. Early on Friday morning a Zeppelin raided the French camp at Saloniki. The report states that was sought admission to the mother shelled by the guns of the allied fleet and fell in flames at the mouth of the Vardar River. The Zeppelin as an effective weapon of warfare is almost entirely deflated.

The Germans gained a footing in Isaias might well be addressed to some French advance trenches on the the Rev. Mother: "Lift up thy eyes northern slope of Hill 304 as the result of a strong attack on the night of Thursday. This is admitted gathered together, they are come to the French report. Berlin also thee: thy daughters have come from claims that German troops occupied afar and thy daughters have risen and afterwards destroyed some French trenches in Avocourt Wood there has been a corresponding French because of the intensity of development in the matter of effici- the German artillery fire. These ency, both as regards nursing skill small successes were not followed up vesterday, for the midnight French official report states that "west of the Meuse the bombardment continued with violence in the course of and it becomes evident what a day in the sector of Hill 304. In the region of the Avocourt Woods and Caurettes Woods the bombardment was less violent but continuous. If

the Germans are encouraged to conment Sir Percy Lake reports from Meso potamia that the situation is un-

changed. wounded from Kut-el-Amara have arrived in the British camp, which apparently is still located near the Felahie position, some seventeen miles from Kut.

There is comparative inactivity on the British front, even the artillery being less active than usual because of adverse weather conditions. The Germans exploded mines near Neuville and Albert during the night of Thursday without gaining any and Limerick remained advantage from their labors. The long-drawn-out struggle around St. Eloi has apparently ended, and the Canadian casualty lists will become lighter for a time.

The region between granted an earthly sign of His Rovno and Olyka is the scene of the mission have been receiving much advance. Petrograd reports that Russian troops are making progress, and have established themselves in the ground occupied despite heavy Austrian counter-attacks. Farther south also, on the railway leading to Tarnapol, the Russians had the advantage in sharp fighting.

All's well in Armenia. The Grand and House of Providence, on the Duke's armies have repulsed Turkish tant members of this Commission right hand St. Mary's Convent and attacks on the right wing at Baiburt Bitlis. In the centre the Russians continue their drive toward Erzingan, and there they have captured prisoners the occupants.taken Globe, May 6.

> It appears that the German reply to the American note has averted a attention and sympathy of every break in diplomatic relations.

T. P. O'CONNOR'S LETTER

THE DUBLIN RIOTS - THEIR CAUSES AND SIGNIFICANCE

FRENCH CATHOLICS AND THE SACRED UNION

Special Cable to the CATHOLIC RECORD (Copyright 1916, Central News) London, May 6th .- There absolute consensus on one point con- he speaks English fairly cerning the Dublin riots : that is the movement was primarily directed at a meeting in Scotland from managainst ism. We are glad to see him quoted Party and Home Rule. It was also the Aviation Committee. He had died in Hamilton. Mother Bun- again in the following despatch created largely by the remnants of am told, responsible for some of the defeat in the big strike. Regarding the ultimate political Aviation Service.

MAY 13, 1916

Norway early on Wednesday morn-ing was followed by the destruction of British civil servants such as postoffice clerks. They never attempted to make an appearance at any public meeting in London, and a score who tried to interrupt meetings in Liver pool were promptly put down and been have never Previous to the outbreak in Dublin there had been suspicious signs in Ireland for some time. Two houses in a good position were taken by men notoriously penniless. Flashy agents went to the best hotels in the coun-

try, apparently with large funds but when the Sinn Feiners made a great concerted parade in several towns on St. Patrick's Day, their numbers reached only five thousand and the smallness of their adhesion among the people was so demon-strated that the movement was again regarded as insignificant.

Germany apparently precipitated that had been abandoned by the the crisis before its agents were ready. It is understood that Roger Casement bitterly complains that he was forced into a submarine, despite protests that the movement would mean the butchery of his followers. But Germany demanded the delivery of the goods so long promised and often post. poned, and threw Casement to his fate.

Casement refused to implicate his dupes in Ireland, but two of his associates, less reticent, gave a full win of Thursday the French will be list of their confederates. Casement quite pleased to resume the argu- had 20,000 rifles and \$500,000. were seized. All Dublin was away the Fairyhouse races Monday, which helped the Sinn Fein The first of the sick and ers. The movement had been small in numbers from the beginning and wasformidable only because it got pos session of the Postoffice and other buildings. It never got into Dublin Castle or Trinity College. The slowness in putting down the rioters was due to the desire to avoid bloodshed and to spare public buildings, like the Four Courts and the Postoffice There have been only very slight echoes throughout Ireland. Cork perfectly

quiet and in such small towns as Enniscorthy in Wexford it was merely a slight riot, easily squashed. Turning to the comparative calm of events in England the members of

The Russians are on the move in the French section of the Franco British Inter · Parliamentary Com attention. They are a curious proof of that commingling-or, as they call it, sacred union—among all classes of Frenchmen which the present war had brought out.

It may be a surprise to many people who always think of France of unadulterated Free country thought, that among the most impor were several ardent Catholics. The and on their extreme left, south of outstanding figure of this section was the Marquis de Chambrun; he is one of the Frenchmen who speak English quite well ; he is a typical nemy trenches and bayoneted or French aristocrat in appearance and manner. Rather delicate of physique, carefully dressed, delicate and winning in manner; he is one of the figures that immediately enlisted the He addressed. audience he stands out also as a descendant of Lafayette, as a direct and therefore it was he who was chosen to make one of the chief speeches at the memorable meeting organized by the American Luncheon Club. He is a strong though broad Catholic very liberal, very tolerant-a Conserv ative with strong Liberal leanings.

Another prominent Catholic was Baron d'Aubigny. He belongs to an old Catholic family. Like the Mar-quis Chambrun, he is broad and tolerant ; he is quite a young man, about thirty-two or thirty-four, and John Redmond, the Irish uscript. He is the chief figure in been used by the splendid French A third important Catholic figure from the first feeling of despair which was M. Guernier. A speech of his was a remarkable instance of that intimate knowledge to which I have alluded. In a paper at one of the meetings he dealt with the difficulty that had been raised in France by the invasion of those parts of the country in which chemicals were mainly found, and especially mistake in the refusal to give Mr. chemicals which were necessarily in order to supply components of ammunitions. To hear him describe how one chemist found one substitute and another chemist another substitute for these most necessary things was like listening to a lecture in a class room by a professor of chemistry rather than to a speech by a politician. He belongs to that rac of Bretons whose loyalty to Catholi cism is historic. He also is, while a Finally, it is now evident that it Catholic, a strong Liberal, bitterly was almost a purely local movement opposed to anything like religion oppression. He produced a profound To pass to another group, a very Though the movement began by striking figure was Baron de Con-threatening the destruction of Home stant D'Estournelles. He was one of Rule it has not only failed to do so, but may ultimately help even to the or fifteen years before the war; accelerate it by the spectacle of the has visited many parts of the world, steadiness of Ireland and her practi- including Germany; in favour having known how to enforce orders, cal unity in standing up with the arbitration instead of war as the putes of nations. He is married to haps executions and long terms of imprisonment fill every Irishman a speech at Glasgow, too, which with sorrow for the dupes, and with though there were some slight the scaffold or to penal servitude, captured the hearts of the people erils. e minutes—five minutes beyond the time allotted to him—the audience

of Cobalt but. "Being unskilled in the artifices of politicians and speculators, nurtur-ing an old-fashioned notion that duplicity was removed from ' bunk and 'shanty' environment house they had their faith in human nature shattered when part of what was theirs by right was taken from them,

vide prominence in the 'primrose path of dalliance.

there, came out to Hailybury,

day Night account, "seemed to have the Midas touch until Henry hit the same trail as Fred La Rose and made a bargain by which they intimately with David A. Dunlap, John McMartin, and the late Duncan McMartin,

became a quintette of millionaires." They might have owned the most

yet they quit Cobalt with clear con sciences and the wherewithal to pro-

The wise ones were incredulous about the Porcupine prospects. But

"The evidence and experience of mining authorities was decidedly against Porcupine as a gold field. It was 'bull' quartz in the schist. it uncontested. Miles of claims were

staked, there was more or less 'free gold at outcrop, but the mineralogy "It is a hard job to get moving and structure of the country was capital. When Noah Timmins went

agreed to pay 'Benny' Hollinger

type-he is unspoiled. Simplicity of manner, honesty of purpose, appreciation of the uses of his riches, dissociate him from the generality of those who made their money in mines and markets and dissipated it Down in the Ottawa Valley, some

years ago, we didn't know Noah A. Timmins, but everybody heard of the "Ideal fraternal affection," says

MILLIONAIRES WITH A

CONSCIENCE

What, then, is the point the Globe is trying to make?

THE "IRISH REBELLION"

troops fighting in France. In pro- from the minds of prisoners." portion to population Ireland is doing considerably better than Canada. The leaders of both sections, Sir Edward Carson and Mr. John Redmond, have joined in the assurance that despite these events in Dublin the Irish question can be allowed to remain in obscurity until there is more time for the discussion of domestic differences. Evidently there is little ground for fearing any widespread difficulty. The bulk of the Irish people are with the Govern-"-Winnipeg Telegram. ment.'

We have already noted that the press of Canada has been fair and just, even generous, in its comments on the miserable fiasco, miscalled the Irish Rebellion. The excerpt is to the scenarios in which crime is now incorporated in three companabove given is a fair sample of Canadian press comment.

The real inspiration of the Sinn Fein movement was anti-clerical. It no more represents Catholic Ireland than it represents Protestant Ulster. Of course amongst the sentimental and enthusiastic dupes there may be Catholics of the kind who bitterly resent the unequivocal condemnation by the Catholic Church of secret revolutionary societies.

From the Globe we quote :

mons last week Hon. George Graham voiced the feelings of all Canadians when he said

'It would not be out of place for me to say, as one not of French-Canadian but of Irish descent, a word destroys the faculty of mental conabout the situation, as it may affect Canada, that has arisen in the land from which my forefathers came. has proved himself a patriot of the exercise.

the films we get scenes suggestive of

It may be said that across the line the censorship of moving picture films is not of so high a standard as our own. Still we may lay that much reason. The films shown here line; and from them the Michigan upon inspection and short prospec warden could surely get abundant material for prison recreation if they were up to the standard he requires for his convicts.

his prisoners. We have quoted his words. It may be that his objection sensationally depicted.

There is a very plain moral here which thrusts itself upon the conof prisoners are not those which it is wise to have impressed on the minds of children.

Even the most harmless films are Porcupine, and amalgamation, as now bad when children acquire the mov- contemplated, ing picture habit. And their impres. with a nominal capital of \$25,000,000. sionable nature easily lends itself to doings-not lesing sight of his the habit-forming craving for the Speaking in the House of Com- sensationalism of the moving picture twin mining properties, is \$34,674,980 shows. Setting aside the pernicious effects of familiarizing them with scenes of violence and crime, the habit of frequenting such places

centration so essential to success at school, and absorbs the time that from which my forefathers came. In the present crisis John Redmond should be spent in healthy physical and appurtenances, and their poten right hand and to the left." During within as many days makes this a

so much trouble in eliminating from onerous, his intimates deplored his questioned his sanity. Nor seurs the moment, Noah Timmins, however was insistent. He was not to be deterred. So Henry Timmins joined with him, and they not only sealed the compact with with flattering unction to our soul without the ground adjoining the Hollinger claims on the east and west. The commitments of the Timmins are shown on the other side of the Brothers were large-and contingent ing periods—terms, however, which others of wealth and nerve declined to accept. When they offered to compound some of their payments by giving "Benny" Hollinger 50,000 Warden Simpson did not say that shares in any company they floated the films were too indecent to show the money, otherwise he might be

deriving the income on \$1,500,000. With the three groups of claims the Acme - and other contiguous properties, in their control, Timmins consulted the Messrs. They were shown - hence shown. the quintette constituting a good deal of the concentrated wealth of

of their properties The sum of Noah Timmins' partners and the public-in these -a fair day's work. This grand total-as a start-and the estimated be derived therefrom of profit recommends the merging of the

the German maid and the little French girl, and to-day no doubt their united prayers go up to the great White Throne asking mercy earthly hate and racial animosities.

Mother Bernard, the last survivor, same year saw the death of Mother Austin, the first superior of ies-the Hollinger, Millerton, and Mother Clotilde succeeded her in the office, which she still occupies. Twenty-five years a teacher in the sideration of parents. Ideas which it former co-partners in their Cobalt parochial schools of Toronto and St. is sought to eradicate from the minds ventures. One or two of those were Catherines, eleven years superior of Missourians "-they wanted to be institutions in the Diocese of Peterborough, fourteen years superior of the Community ; that suggests something of the work accomplished for the Church, something of the rich servant.

> It is interesting to note the growth of the Community in the Diocese of Peterborough, as it is but an illustra- tured the German trenches. tion of its expansion in other parts of the country. Instinctively the stretch out the skins of thy taber-Claim 13147 together with plants nacle; for thou shalt pass on to the

tial possibilities. In certain eventu- the past fourteen years not only have bad week in the air for Germany. never numbered more than a couple insisted that he should go on.

BY HILAIRE BELLOC

London, May 4.-The battle of Verdun is won.

The greatest battle ever fought, an great White Throne asking mercy action with consequences that will alike for German Uhlan and French affect the whole future of mankind Chasseur - a bright contrast to almost as much as the original vic tory on the Marne has been won by the French.

For the Germans it means that who was born in Ireland, died at the effort on which they concen Sunnyside Orphanage in 1902. The trated the whole of their available resources, for which they had spent months in preparation and in which they had such confidence that they risked open declaration of victory and definite prophecies of s has resulted for them in bloody and irreparable defeat. Milan, May 5.-A despatch from

Zurich to The Secolo states that three superior officers who had been in command at Verdun were court martialled and shot at Leipsic. They were accused of having failed to execute a charge and permitting the men to remain in the trenches.

The prisoners declared in their reward that awaits the faithful defence, the despatch says, that their men when ordered refused to attack, but the officers were accused of not with the result that the French cap-

The despatch goes on to say that the German officers at Verdun exy21,263,116.80, is why General of the country. Instituctively the perience great difficulty in general set of the soldiers the men to obey orders, the soldiers unmindful of future developments, "Enlarge the place of thy tent and consequence of the prolonged consequence of the prolonged struggle

The destruction of three zeppelins perils.

consequences, views have changed seemed to portend the sending back of Ireland's cause another century, to a soberer estimate that it will ake little political difference. Indeed it brings out three things favorable to Home Rule. The first is the impossible weakness of the British vernment of Ireland ; second, the Redmond through an Irish Parliament executive responsibility for naintaining order in Ireland; and thirdly, the mistake in obstruction from London to Mr. Redmond's Irish National Volunteers, who, if properly armed, would have prevented or made short work of this attempt of an insignificant, insane minority to destroy the work and oppose the will of nine tenths of the Irish nation.

in Dublin, where the Larkinites have always been a disturbing element impression on all who met him. and that it had no roots in Ireland.

Allies against German militarism. proper arbitrament between the But bloodshed and the dreary prospect of innumerable state trials, per- a charming American with hatred for the men who sent them to imperfections in the while themselves safe from any such and when he had spoken for