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THE SCOTTISH IMMIGRANTS

The farmers of this district, and of Ontario generally, want help, to the old land, and of the immigrants from it most of them are un- tollerance of the military spirit. willing to go on the farm. There are exceptions, and they come from Scotland, where they farmers are leaving because they cannot get small holdings and till them on their so apply for certain lands in Scotland, and if they cannot acquire them The public mind has been for a long by the asking the cases go to the time prepared for it. There were Board of Agriculture. The land- mutterings of discontent from the lords are not too willing to cut up president's statement like the rumband dispose of their property, and lings of distant thunder before the the slowness of the change may be tempest. Mr. Wilson, scholar gathered from the fact that of 8,000 ap- statesman, had exhibited during his plications, which have been made un- incumbency of office a rare insight der the act of 1911, only 3,000 have into public affairs. He had made been disposed of, and at this rate the the declaration that in his opinion agitation, or demand, for holdings the honour and credit of the republic may go on for the next fifty years. The farmers in Scotland are dissatisfied and coming to Canada. They may accept engagements as "helpers," but tives accepted his judgment. they aim at becoming land owners, and their ambition will be satisfied sooner or later. That is the Scottish characteristic.

Hon. Mr. Hearst is sure that there iseno corporation in Ontario that is guilty of political corruption that contributes money for the debauching of the electorate but he submits bill which is destined to prevent it Innocent and inconsistent man!

COMPULSION NOT LIKED

The first attempt at compulsory military training in England has heen defeated. In the House Lords a bill was introduced which proposed to make all boys who tended the public schools, and aiming eventually to enter the professions, and all with an annual income of £400, to serve for a term of years in a cadet corps.

who was the prime mover in the com- | nant mental anguish. differences between the classes. favoured the bill and voted for it. . created under the bill would not be popularly regarded. It would be the fates against which he railed. called the "Kid Glove Brigade," and esteemed as eligible and forced into the English any control of it." he membership would be personally op- shouted. And again, "If the Engposed to the distinctions.

tually the youth, without reference deliverances, we are told, were reto class,-the duke's son and 'the ceived with a "yell." It is fortunate cook's son-will drill tside by side in for the world's peace that such a firetraining for national service, but he brand has lost his grip on public, ofand the Marquis of Lansdowne were fice, and as a result of his own suquite satisfied that the time for this preme folly. had not yet arrived. It is coming The repeal measure is not yet in Lanada the sooner for my lord through. It has still to run the Hughes is simply rushing his scout gauntlet of the senate. where the and cadet movements and as far as "politicians," not the "statesmen," possible pushing it upon the peo- are as busy as their colleagues in the

There are so many policemen now that they travel, at long intervals, ments, and he will be honoured by all up and down the street or decorate who appreciate principle in the men the corners in pairs. What is the of high estate. meaning of this?

PRINCIPLES AT STAKE

The liberal party deserves the lashing which the Weekly Sun gives it because of the tactical mistakes which its members have made, head five months ahead of time. What a ed by members of the focal house, in egging on a proposed, raid uponthe foderal treasury.

The Sun is right in deciding that | Madame Siegel demes that whe, by it would not do for the dominion cany wastefulness, in keeping up he

would expect similar treatment. what would be the advantage?

"A certain amount of economy," says our contemporary, "is always exercised where a spending body tself responsible for the collection of the taxes, it disburses. Waste - and extravagance invariably result from a system under which one government collects and another spends. This is a kindergarten lesson, but it seems necessary to repeat kindergarten lessons occasionally. It is especially necessary in this case, when we find the liberal party in the legislature from the local legislature the financommitting itself to a policy that is not only vicious but wholly at bar- They never should have appealed to iance with one of the cardinal prin- the federal government and invited ciples for which liberalism is supposed the throw-down which is coming. to stand."

Let this campaign go on and by | cal mistake. and-bye it will be impossible to detect any difference between the political parties. Both will be bereft of prinfor patronage. A glance at the public expenditure accounts for the tense enthusiasm of some men political life and their faithfulness party in the elections. They are not influenced by great principles which they have kept constantly before hem. They have simply a passion for spoils and fight for permission to

The militarists of England are peculiar people. They admit that it would be very unpopular to demand conscription, but they do not hesiand tate to advocate that drill be forced for this? are willing to pay for it. But help upon the school boys of the nation. they cannot get. They are looking Drill and discipline do some good, but it is more than offset by the in-

HONOUR IN PUBLIC MEN

Canadians, away from the scene of conflict, and depending for inspiration upon the brief reports that own account. There is a law, filter through the American press; amended in 1911, which enables men can conceive of the intensity of the Panama tolls debate in Washington. among the nations of the world depended upon the repeal of the Tolls Act, upon coastwise traffic, and the

members of the House of Representa-Mr. Olney, the attorney-general of the Taft administration, advised congress to act upon the president's recommendations for two reasons: (1) Though legal opinions differed regarding the Hay-Paucefote treaty, wisdom suggested concurrence with that which favoured the repeal of the tolls, and (2) the United States could not afford to humiliate and discredit the president.

The course of Champ Clark, who, more than any one diving represents the ancient type of American whose delight was to twist the lion's tail, made a bitter speech in denunciation of the repeal measure. He professed to possess a personal admiration for Mr. Wilson, to nurture no unkind feelings because of his defeat in the democratic convention, and to have a conclusion against repeal which Strange to say, Lord Roberts, was reached through the most poig

pulsory training, movement, objected | The name of Britain made him on the ground that he saw in the mad. He delved into ancient his bill that which would acceptuate the tory to find something that was On hurtful to British dignity and de the other side, Lord Melthuen, who corum, and he prayed to the God served in South Africa, and Lord that had guarded the nation in so Curzon, the ex-governor of India, many crises to guard it in this last and most serious of all experiences. Lord Harris said the force to be Incidentally 'he departed from his written speech occasionally to curse "I'd rather see the canal walked up many of the youths who would be (and it cost \$400,000,000), than give lish ever come over here again they The idea with "Bobs" is that even will quickly skip off, again." These

lower house. But the president not worrying. He has practically won out in his legislative enact-

EDITORIAL NOTES

The price of coal, in consequence of a perspective strike of miners, is commencing its seasonal soar-four or mercy it did not begin this soaring process during the winter when heat was wanted more than it is now.

government to meet the demands for elaborate establishments, helped

subsidies to radial Knes in Ontario. I the insolvency of her! husband. At no If it did all the other provinces time did he give her more than \$24,-000 a year. Winch indicates that she did not suffer severely in pocket whatever she suffered in pride

> The outstanding integrity of President Wilson, in his observance treaties, is the salvation of the United States. It is well that the honout of the nation is not in the keeping of Champ Clark, who has no hesitated to offer uncalled for insults to Great Britain.

The western municipalities have taken the proper course of demanding aid towards radial railways. ter That Ottawa diversion was a tacti-

The minister of agriculture in Onsario is a curiosity. He recalls that an agricultural commission reported upon conditions in 1881, thirty-three years ago, and the population has ever since been declining. This shows the greater need of another commission. What are the causes of the losses? Cannot they be stopped?

Training for the ministry should have a calming effect on a man, and yet the men who write sermons and pamphlets and newspaper, articles of a religious character exhibit most vicious spirit. And the written language is a modification of the unspoken and unspeakable language of the heart. How does one account

The Menace, a violent anti-Catholic paper, has been refused the use of the mails. The North-West Review, of Winnipeg, thinks the post-office department should be absofutely impartial and put the Orange Sentinel under the ban. The Menace and the Sentinel, says our contemporary, "are two of a kind." Nothing polite about

PUBLIC OPINION

New Crisis at Hand Montreal Herald.

Crisis No. 998 in the home tuation having been safely passed, we presume the parties in Great Britain will spend the week-end in preparing for crisis No. 999.

> Sometimes Explosive. Toronto Mail and Empire.

Somebody has been discovering that milk can be extracted from beans. Hitherto the only things extracted from beans have been

Will Pay Anyhow

London Advertiser. The duty on agricultural implements have been lowered, but if bonus is granted to the iron industry the farmer will pay toward the ore producers out of his taxes what he may save on his implements.

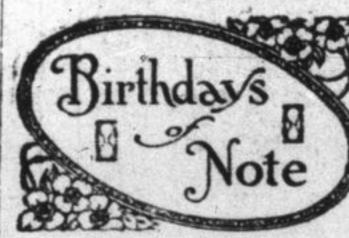
A Home Thrust

Toronto News. of cohcentrating its ener gies upon getting new business might be well for the local Hydro commission to attend to the business it has already. The streets Toronto are badly lighted.

A Drifting Government

Hawkes in The Canadien. The refusal of the government postponed trouble

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.



FRIDAY, APRIL THIRD

ISS MARGARET ANGLIN, the actress, whose thirty-eighth birthday occurs to-day, has the peculiar distinction of having been born in the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, her father, the late Hon. T. W. Anglin, being speaker of the House of Commons at the time. Miss. Anglin, who by the way is in private life Mrs. Howard Hull, attained her greatest distinction as an actress when starring with Henry Miller in "The Great Divide.". Of her connection with this play a good story is told. Its author, William Vaughan Moody, contracted with her to produce it in Chicago. She put it on in due course for a single trial performance but in the middle of the presentation of the piece discovered a flaw in the contract. She refused point blank to go on with the play until the playwright had altered the arrangements so that she would have exclusive rights in the production. The next year she and Henry Miller created great sensation in the piece.

PITH OF THE NEWS

Tidings Told in Terse Measure For Busy Readers Parliament will adjourn for Easter

U.P.R. steamship Montreal is abled near Halifax. The Dominion government was sustained on a division of 105 to 67. General Carranza announces that

Torreon was captured by the rebels Thursday night. One hundred and seventy thousand coal miners are on strike at Leeds, Eng., for a minimum wage scale.

The government will place immigration agents in all towns to encourage. new arrivals to stay in the province. A St. John's, Nfld., despatch says he death toil has reached sixty-four n the steamer Southern Cross disas-

Engineer George Vincent and Fireman A. Sinclair were killed in a wreck when a C.P.R. train rolled down an mbankment near Toronto. Ohio miners and mine operators fail-

ed to agree on a new schedule. Six nundred mines are closed and 40,000 miners are on strike. The last spike connecting the raths of the G.T.P. will be driven about April

7th, probably on Fort Fraser townsite. The first train will be that of President Chamberlin. The decline of emigration to Canada so especially marked from Scotland that the Allan and Donaldson lines

have abandoned their sailings for United States Judge Luther Day, of the Cleveland, O., federal district, has resigned, declaring his salary

was insdequate and he could do bet ter at private law practice. If Australia and New Zealand are approaching the Borden government with any suggestion of naval reciprocity, as reported by cable, the pro-

posal has not yet reached Ottawa. At Beliast, the growing impression is that the government will not use troops to enforce home rule, even should events come to the worst. The troops are very friendly with the vol-

F. A. Delano, president of the Monon route, in his testimony before the Interstate Commerce commission, declared that every railway in the l United States is losing money the freight traffic.

Nearly every resident of Ridgefield Park, N.J., including most of the high school pupils, are searching for sixteen-year-old Jennie Wood. who disappeared. The high was dismissed so that the pupils could join the search.

At the age of 107 years, having celeorated her last birthday on January 12th last, Mrs. J. Barrette died, on Thursday morning, at the Auclair Home, Montreal. She had the distinction of being the oldest woman in Montreal, and one of the oldest in the

REJECTED A MOTION

To Make British Common Law Apply to Empire.

London, April 3.—Quebec supplied one of the reasons which led the labor party to withdraw its resolution declaring that the common law of Engand should apply to the whole em pire in order to prevent such acts as South Africa's deportation of labor

The Right Hon. L. V. Harcourt, secretary of state for the colonies, explained that the common law of England could not apply to Quebec, with its old French law, or Cevlon and South Africa, with the Roman-Dutch

The house ultimately accepted, with out a division, Mr. Harcourt's amendment that the rights of British citizens set forth in Magna Charta, in the petition of rights, in the corpus act, were those the house desired to see applied to British subjects throughout

The pious opinion would seem to apply to the position of British Indians in British Columbia.

Offer for Board of Health Dr. McCullough, chief medical officer do anything whatever in regard to for this district, in a circular to Dr naval policy since May, 1913. is a A. R. B. Williamson, local medical serious compromise of the position of health officer, states that the Provin-Canada in the empire. To lay the cial Board of Health has made are blame on the opposition in the face rangements for the supply of antiof the premier's pledge is an evasion diphtheric, serum to the local Board of statesmanship. The question will of Health and druggists for use of the not down. Mr. Borden has only public, at greatly reduced prices. The antitoxin will be of the standard quality, thirty per cent. in excess of that marked on the label.

> THE FARMHOUSE PIANO. The old plane is a pet. The farmer thinks it fine. It was the best that he could get In 1869.

He tells the boarders with much Of how he blew his dough To buy it for his bonny bride So many years ago.

The wires are getting rather And yellow are its keys.

Sometimes it gurgles like a Sometimes emits a wheeze.

But still it seems a goodly thing When girls from rustic dells Sit down and make the welkin With "Monastery Bells." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

NECESSITY.

Necessity has no law. Public necessity is greater than private.

That is necessity which cannot be dispensed with. Necessity is the law of a par-

ticular time and place. Necessity makes that lawful which otherwise is unlawful.

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