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FALLS AND HIS TALK.

Mr. Falls has resigned his seat in the Legislature, and will seek re-election. He proposes to pay over about \$1,850 of the toll which he collected on the horse transactions in Peel County to the County Battalion for general purposes.

CO-ORDINATING THE FORCES.

Hon. Mr. Graham has enlarged upon and emphasized the Whig's idea, namely, that there should be a co-ordination of effort in order that the military forces may be recruited from the walks of life where men can be spared without seriously affecting the industrial, agricultural, and other resources of the country.

THE LAMARCHE EXPOSE.

The Conservative leaders, including Sir Robert Borden, might have known that they could not make a political compact with the Nationalists and escape living up to it.

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read the Nationalist platform, on which twenty members had been elected, and told of the manner in which Bourassa and Lavergne had been approached in 1911 by the Conservative party.

The members of the Government, elected with Nationalist aid, have been mum. So have the members of the House who owe their seats to Nationalist influence.

SHORTENED SCHOOL TERM.

In New York the Educationists have seriously meditated upon the length of the public-school term, and the possibility of shortening it. As a result an experiment is being tried. A model elementary school has been opened in the Speyer School, which has been used for the practise of educational theories by the Teachers' College of Columbia University.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Toronto Mail says that Mr. Falls' action is "becoming." In what respect. In spending the money looted from the Government on patriotic purposes? The fates preserve us.

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The Orange Sentinel wonders if the Manitoba Government means the abolition of bilingualism from the public schools. The Ruthenians, the Poles, and others must think so or they would not be protesting.

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Hon. Mr. Marjell pleads that Ontario should withdraw its vexatious bilingual regulations. Why? In order that the French-Canadians may warm up more upon the war. The proposition is not a popular one.

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The Hamilton-Toronto cement highway cost \$320,000 more than it was estimated to do. The Commission offers no explanation or apology. In fact it says "through its chairman 'Put up and shut up.'"

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Hon. Mr. Patenaude is suppressing himself, and his turbulent feelings on the naval question, during the war. His emotions are under check as the steam of a boiler is under check by a safety valve.

calculated to create a famine in food and that contingency is regarded with a panicky feeling.

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WIT MASON. The words I use have a dark green tint, the editor says they won't do to print.

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