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The object is to save a year, and

FALLIS AND HIS TALK.

election. He proposes to pay over pupils to their capacity for study, by in Peel County to the County battal- opportunities. If the experiment Government. The fact that he is giv- particularly those who contemplate ing it up is a confession that he was a college course. The reason for not entitled to it, that it was a the emphasis on the latter is the wrongful and scandalous exaction. feeling that such pupils are now His duty is to return the cash to the compelled to devote too many years hoped that Sir Robert Borden will Federal Government, as Mr. Garland to their preliminary education. returned his loot, and at the same In every city there is the experiing up money which should not have The average class is suited to the conflicting, and there seems to be been paid to a military unit will not average pupil. The clever one is much uncharitableness among those salve his conscience, nor mollify his held in check. The dull one is dragoffence. The commander of the doc- ged along. In any event, and in administration. The Bertram Comal battalion must be seriously em- any community, there is mental in- mission was forced to make way for Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific makes, and the commander's posi-tempt to regulate the class by the tion is one into which he should not be forced by Mr. Fallis. The Davidson report must contain a powerful system at once. Other cities will be largely traded off by hucksters and arraignment of the member for Pell, induced to follow suit. and the Federal Government should

CO-ORDINATING THE FORCES.

Hon. Mr. Graham has enlarged co-ordination of effort in order that the military forces may be recruited

Mr. Graham, "and by every recruit, tened? The New York expert says that the nation cared for the dependents left in Canada while the wayjourners were at the front, that they would be provided with the necesaries of life, and not made dependent on spasmodic generosity. Moreover, there have been too many organizations collecting funds, rivalling each looted from the Government on paothers efforts and sometimes spend- triotic purposes? The fates preserve ing the funds which they collected on objects not vitally necessary."

There should be a Department Government, outside of the Minister of Militia's, and it should be in charge of some one who, like Lord Derby, would make a success of recruiting. This member of the Government or leader of the department would have such a classification of men as would enable him to draw upon them intelligently and wisely without disturbing the industrial or commercial interests 'as they have been disturbed in some places by discriminate recruiting.

THE LAMARCHE EXPOSE.

ing Sir Robert Borden, might have known that they could not make a "Put up and shut up." The muni political compact with the National- cipalities will see about that, ists and escape living up to it. The expose of Mr. Lamarche in the Commons on Monday-was both humiliating and complete. Mr. Lamarche is a supporter of the Government, and one of the twenty members of the House, who, he alleges, have to blow off at any time, under pressbeen elected with the aid of Bouras- ure. sa and Lavergne.

Mr. Lamarche could not stand for places in the Government, to defend the criticism of the opposition, of the men who had politically befriend- the waste in, and bad management nounced bad, had not, like Sir Edward Carson, preached rebellion, nor

read the Nationalist platform, which twenty members had been el- and that contingency is ected, and told of the manner which Bourassa and Lavergne had been approached in 1911 by the Conservative party. In consideration of a promise that they would vote for the repeal of the Laurier Naval Act, and the repudiation of Sir Wilfrid's imperialistic tendencies, Bourassa supplied the candidates and the Conservative party supplied the election funds. The twenty men were elected on the pledge "that they would defend these (Nationalist) ideas and principles and carry out their promises."

elected with Nationalist aid, have been mum. So have the members of the House who owe their seats to Nationalist influence, This made Mr. Lamarche angry and he unmercifully sacrificed them all around.

The Nationalist members of the House who have disturbed the party -who at least offered no defence of its policy-should either repudiate their Nationalist speeches and pledges or resign. There is no other course open to them.

SHORTENED SCHOOL TERM.

In New York the Educationists have seriously mediated upon 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

The object is to save a year, and wanted perhaps two, in the public school Mr. Fallis has resigned his seat in course by adopting improved meththe Legislature, and will seek re- ods, by adapting the progress of the about \$1,880 of the toll which he encouraging the talented ones to go collected on the horse transactions forward and make the most of their ion for general purposes. The mo- be successful it will be extended to ney was filehed from the Federal other pupils in the public schools,

time expressed his repentance. Giv- ence which is recited in New York. jury done to the children in the at- the Flavelle Commission, and that is railways had announced that an emwork of the ordinary one. New York ness which was to found an unparalis bound to break away from this leled prosperity seems to have been

call him to account and make him lems. They concern the bright pumanufacturers. It is announced from lowing goods is hereby prohibited to bright. There has been a desire to differentiate between them. quick to learn are let out a little earlier in the day. The others are upon and emphasized the Whig's kept at work until the last minute. idea, namely, that there should be a Some are given a grind after school hours. This does not help the clever children, nor does it shorten the from the walks of life where men time for which they are preparing can be spared without seriously af- for a college career. The students fecting the industrial, agricultural, who need an education for the proand other resources of the country. fessions have long periods of study "It should be understood," said before them. Cannot these be shorthey can and much depends upon his

EDITORIAL NOTES The Teronto Mail says that Mr

Fallis' action is "becoming. what respect. In spending the money tion, without developing a raging thousands of automobile owners have

The Orange Sentinel wonders if the Manitoba Government means the tory manner. Low-test gasolene is abolition of bilingualism from the the most popular, as its costs less public schools. The Ruthenians, the and can be told from kerosene at Poles, and others must think so or they would not be protesting.

Hon. Mr. Marcil pleads that Ontario should withdraw its vexatious bilingual regulations. Why? order that the French-Canadians may ting the act and retiring from the and for some time has been varying vinces the question of instituting proposition is not a popular one.

The Hamilton-Toronto cemen highway cost \$320,000 more than it sion offers no explanation or apology.

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 check by a safety vaive. He is liable

The Hamilton Spectator says the the further abuse of the men whose Government; to save time, let the opcause he had espoused. He said he position have a monopoly of the talk expected some others, holding high on the address. Or was it because ed them, and men who, though pro- of, the munition contracts was in-

English shippers demand that the WALT MASON, tensest and most dramatic war as it manages the mines, and Lamarche ratiways. The rise in freights is

on calculated to create a famine in food about which reputable citizens are wi hta panicky feeling.

(Toronto Star.) The Kaiser has lived to see anoth er birthday, but a million German soldiers liave not.

Poor Business.

(Brantford Expositor. It is questionable if the men khaki will induce shirkers to enlist by calling out to them as they pass along the street. Man is a stubborn The members of the Government, animal, and is usually better handled

Good Exchange.

(Saskatoon Phoenix.) Come to think of it, Dr. Edward' suggestion that Armand Lavergne Henri Bourassa and Senator quette be exchanged for Dr. Boland is a good one. One good man and patriot at this time is easily worth three breeders of racial strife.

Poor Judgment.

(Montreal Star.) Two lieutenants in Toronto are said to have left a hotel where they were staying because a privates

Shell Contract. (Medicine Hat News.) that she did not make 40 per cent. off ain's hope of securing a supply of her investment. This brings the munitions from Canada. timely remark from the Calgary News-Telegram that it was a shell. and not a real estate contract she

Too Many Knights. (Hamilton Times.) In the opinion of F. F. Pardee, M.P., chief Liberal whip, there are many knights in Canada. can't walk along the street without

stumbling over a knight," he says. If that is Mr. Pardee's experience, why doesn't he have the knights summoned for obstructing the streets?

INDEPENDENT PRESS.

Must Be An Enquiry.

Whatever happens, it is to be ROLLED OATS EXPORT not shut up Parliament until the public has been given a full explanation of the shells business. who are financially interested. No now, it is said, to make way for a middlemen to the United States. The exporters, at all events, have so far 18 pounders, and that, in effect, no- rolled oats.' thing now remains but to load the It is to be noted that this does not

unable to discourse rationally or justly would be the better of a thorough airing.

LIBERAL PRESS

Poor Junk.

rince Arthur Chronicle So they bought those B. C. submarines for \$350,000 or so above the regular price and in the hurry of making out the cheques forgot to get any torpedoes for them. The subs did not carry the load specified. they did not submerge very well, and they had no torpedoes to fire, but apart from that they were alright.

CONSERVATIVE PRESS.

How Canada Suffered.

Coronto Telegram Canadian industry suffered an economic wound when Sir Robert Borden's Shell Committee handed over to American brokers a \$22,000, 00 time fuse contract that the Brit-Ministry of Munitions tried to place with Canadian manufacturers. Britain and her Allies suffered a

military wound when the Yankee favorites of Sir Robert Borden Shell Committee failed to deliver the time fuses called for by their \$22,000,000 contract and \$3,750,000 advance

Canada is advertised in this nation's dealings with the British Mintheir regiment were given the same istry of Munitions as a country that treatment as themselves. And yet it needlessly confesses its own indusis to fight Just that spirit that these trial inability to find Canadian manufacturers who could make time fuses, and proved its inability to pick Yankee brokers who could make time fuses. Sir Robert Borden's Shell In the McCutcheon trial, at Tor- Committee has, if not exhausted onto, an Ontario woman complained Britain's patience, extinguished Brit-

KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

carnival in his rink. Part of the old G. T. R. bridge at Kingston Mills was transferred to To-

The police force was inspected today by the Police Commissioners. John Matthewson was awarded the contract to build the Portsmouth

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Order-in-Council of December Forbade to Ports in Europe.

one seems to be satisfied with the despatch from Calgary to the effect States, the ruling applying also to Quart sealers breakfast foods, patmeal of all va- 2 1-2 lb. tins rieties, and all special mill products manufactured from oats, it is pointed 5 lb. tins out here that under an order-in-coun- 10 lb. tins England that the factories there have all foreign ports in Europe and on caught up with the needs of the the Mediterranean and Black seas. army and at least, Mr. Flavelle an- other than those of France, Russia nounces that Canada has been ma- (except Baltic ports), Italy, Belgium, king practically nothing but empty Spain and Portugal, viz., "Oatmeal

up and unexploded shells. prohibit the export of rolled oats to

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GASOLENE.

Gasolene is a thin, watery, fluid which is drank as a beverage by motor cars. Some cars are heavier off to somebody who has never swab out the carburetor with owned an automobile in any form.

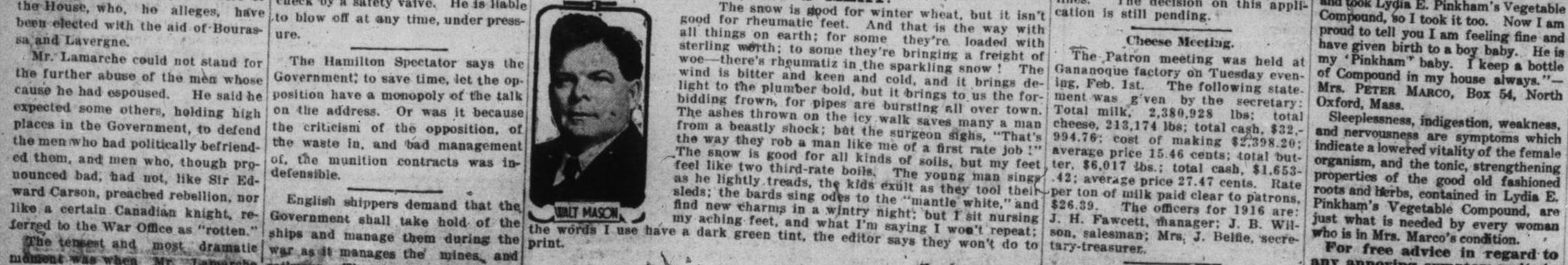
once by setting a match to it. Every

vania crude oil and plain, unfer- get genuine delatone. mented river water at the rotio of 16 to 1. The free coinage of gasolene RAILWAYS CARRIED in this country has become so prevadrinkers than others and are unable lent that this ratio varies from 16 In to get ten miles from a filling sta- to 1 to 1 to 16, with the result that thirst, after which they are traded to stop on the public highway and sponge. It is extremely annoying to Gasolène comes in several grades, a conscientious tourist to stop at a just as well have turned in at . the

The price of gasolene is controlled few days some fearless hired girl by a board of directors who do not a stove. Many people prefer the elec- without meat and flour and under- casualties. tric heater to the gasolene stove, wear easier than gasolene, which en- The Board also recommends fur-

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OVER 46 MILLIONS

Records of Passenger Traffic in Canada-Grade Crossing Elimination.

Ottawa, Feb. 4 .- The annual port of the Board of Railway Comsioners for the last fiscal year shows that out of 46,702,280 passengers carried by Canadian railways during the year, eight were killed and 239 injured. Out of 159,142 railtries to start the kitchen fire with ride in anything but steam yachts 873 injured. Trespassers on railgasolene and discovers that it will and is sold in large quantities to way property to the number of 170 burn with great rapidity. Nobody people who have not paid a grocery were killed. The report notes that has ever set fire to a five-gallon can bill since the South African war. the Board is taking up with the Atof low-test gasolene without regret- This price varies from week to week, torneys-General of the various proupward in a series of heart-render- more rigorous prosecution for tres-Gasolene is also used for cooking ing leaps. But we are so constitut- passers on railway lines, with a view purposes, being inserted by hand in ed as a people that we can get along to further decreasing the number of

which has to be taken to the plumber ables us to visit relatives who do not ther action by the Government towas estimated to do. The Commissevery once in a while and be fitted own a car and trade jay rides for wards assisting the elimination of their share of the cost. At present Government assistance towards eliminating grade crossings is limited to \$5,000 per crossing.

During the year the Board issued 1,897 orders. The principal case heard was the application of the railways to increase rates on eastern The decision on this appli-

Cheese Meeting.

The Patron meeting was held

Any man whose will power is all in Wall lason his wife's name is to be pitied.

The Military Shoe

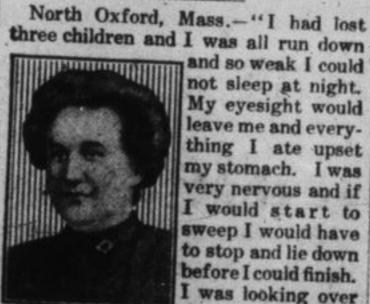
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ing nicely. Mrs. James Copeland, Deseronto. is very low with gropsy. Little hope is held out for her recovery.