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ALL OUT OF ORDER.

So the Saskatchewan legislature repealed an amendment to the school law because it was deemed to be unnecessary. The judges of the Supreme Court of the province have decided that the school ratepayers have no choice as to the boards to which they will pay their taxes. They must contribute to the public or separate schools according to their standing in the community. And all the riot about that amendment, when it was intended to "clarify the situation," was out of ordered . So it seems,

ONTARIO'S GROWING DEBT.

The Weekly Sun does not think much of the provincial treasurer's plan of setting forth the assets of Ontario in public buildings, railways, timber, mines, and water powers. The theory is all right. It is well to have and keep an inventory of the resources of the province and to charge up the debts.

ever, when the treasurer sums up its imitate the Mother Country, in naassets and liabilities. The assets are tional service and in modified consaid to be \$535,000,000, and the lia- scription, or it will not succeed in bilities \$60,000,000. The Weekly securing the number of recruits Sun, putting aside the railway and which the government has in mind. Carvell. private debts, finds that the gross He has, therefore, moved that steps liabilities of the province are really be taken to find out the resources of \$200,000,000, plus the provincial Canada insofar as its fighting men share of the dominion debt which, are concerned. at the end of the war, will be not less than \$400,000,000. This means, says (1911) there were in the dominion the Sun, that the people of Ontario 1,537,581 men between twenty-one will eventually have a burden of and forty years of age. Of these 734,-\$700,000,000, which is equal to 384 were single. On them the gov-\$250 or \$300 a head.

The receipts and expenditure of the government can be ascertained at any time. The surplus is more or only 12,498 were native Canadians. less mythical. It can be raised or "There are now," said Brigadierlowered, increased or extinguished, as one dissects the assets and charges or fails to charge to capital account the items that belong to it. But Ontario is rich, they say-that is Hon. Thomas McGarry et al-so hang the expenses.

THE MEXICAN EMBROGLIO.

The pursuit of Villa, the Mexican outlaw, has been begun. Carranza, the recognized president of the republic, allows the American soldiers to run him down just as the United States, we are told, would allow the Mexicans, if need be, to penetrate its territory in a chase after distinguish. vided and enforced? ed criminals. There is an implied weakness in the position of the Mexican government. Villa, the rejected of the people, in his presidential aspirations, should have been new scheme of recruiting?" suppressed long ago.

him alone is suggestive of a timidity mind. The Canadian Government is on his part which is inexcusable. The against compulsion in recruiting. late President Huerta, who usurped The Imperial Government was also authority and ruled for a time, was against it, at the beginning of the platinum wrist-watch with a crip- should not think on any one subject able itching caused by Eczema and the superior of Carranza in one res- war, but realized the futility of try pect. He had the nerve to assert ing to raise as many men as the emhis power when this was necessary. ergency required and of fitting them Villa made the mistake of his life in out for active service. The result was invading the United States and in fir- the registration scheme of Lord ing on and murdering American citi- Derby, which is working out fairly sons. For this he must be punished, well, although not giving entire satand be must see in his attempts now isfaction. Mr. Mason may be sound to escape how unwise he was to ing the Senate upon the great change tempt a collision with the only force which is surely going to take place that is in a position to conquer him. in Canada at an early date.

Villa may not, as some allege, have any inspiration or help from the Germans, but the fact is that Teutonic officers have been entering Mexico for some time and have been heard to breathe maledictions upon the Wilson Government. Their hatred has been excited over the war controversy, and the attitude of the United States president towards Ger- with razors "made in Germany."

cation, decided to chastise Villa and lison? his band for the crimes they have committed, and he is not likely to be pies. On the contrary th's few of on the fighting line at the front,

there will be an end of their troubles. newspaper chaps are always all men of their kind.

EFFECTIVE HOME DUTY. certain points which are wanted be- committee of experts. cause of their strategic value. The conflict is incessant. There is no limit to the discharge of explosive shells. There is a ruthless hurling of men, in massed formations, against disputed? Mr. Clancy may be held in the defences of the other side, and contempt by the Hydro-Electric Com-

and demoralized, are beaten back. "The firing line" is a suggestive term. On the firing line great issues BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING enemy's strength and strategy have been for which it asks and strategy have enemy's strength and strategy have hose for which it asks, and without been exhausted. There is a coun- it how can the department render terpart of all this in the business en- effective service in times of emergagements of the day. Our local gency? The Fire Underwriters will merchants and manufacturers know probably have something to say about what it is to hold their own through this. 292 constant vigilance. They what it is to meet the asasults of the big dealers and producers, the men fuses to let a judicial commission

mail departments, bring up their lost through the committee's mis- + cess of liquid assets over + great guns, as the Germans bring management. Have they nothing to | liabilities of \$1,220,563. From them up before Liege and Namur say? Are they not to be allowed to \$ 1906 to 1916 they re-TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE and Ypres, and Verdun, and only the lift the lid?

U. S. REPRESENTATIVES

activity of the home guard has saved activity of the home guard has saved the situation.

Community building tests the the dividual. He must do his share, his best, and do it constantly. must sleep, as it were, with his rifle across his knees. He must co-operate with his fellow-cifizens, through the press, through public opinion, through the commercial clubs, in order to exercise the influence which is effective and far-reaching.

Community building is slow ensisting the common enemy, which heart! seeks, by insidious approaches, to win support for its cause. The cartoonist makes this very clear in his work the mail order house, whose representatives must be driven off, not by of the women voters. violent means, but by a faithful support of the home trade.

HINTING AT CONSCRIPTION.

Hon. Mr. Mason (who was a brigadier-general in the Canadian mili- she has a moral right to go out and tia) has in the Senate, stated that kick Uncle Sam in the ribs. Canada has reached the cross-roads The province is not correct, how- in the recruiting business. It must

According to the last census ernment should make the first demands. Of the first contingent from Canada of 42,195 officers and men General Mason, "in round numbers probably 1,000,000 men of British and Canadian birth, who, by reason raise the second 250,000 men, still men per month. How are these to be

Hon. Mr. Mason was interrupted consulted the government about this Mason did not answer the question,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The ban has been put upon Pastor Russell's talk in Canada, He had beter confine his proclamations against war to Washington for the pres-

The militia department has supplied some of the Canadian troops this some more of the artistic work Uncle Sam has, after much provo- of the mysterious Col. J. Wesley Al-

restrained by the threats of German | ver. expects great things to be done

them be treated as they deserve within the next six weeks. These of them. What we want is pure and a proper lesson will be taught to wonderful things, especially Garvin and Northeliffe.

The Hydro-Electric Commission The war has & meaning all its own has spent, according to the provinor the business man. He reads of cial auditor, \$1,564,068 without the he manner in which the enemy authority of the statute which apbrings up its great guns, its tremen- plies to it. Time to call a halt and dous armies, and its attacks upon have the situation examined by a

What is the use of a provincial auditor if his protests against infractions of the law are ignored and the attacking regiments, decimated mission, but is supposed to be the watch dog of the people.

The council takes great chances of serious loss through fires. It refuses

The federal government still re-

Villa was Bill Bryan's That's how good Bill is in sizing up situations-and men.

Fervent Wish.

Von Tirpitz is sick. Here's hoping the old pirate chief will live long ough in some places. It cannot be enough to see the smashing of the otherwise until the people unite in re- fleet which is the darling of his

Knew He Would Win.

(Montreal News.) Premier Norris must have had an in this day's Whig ... The enemy is assured feeling in regard to the pro- considerably higher than the amount hibition vote in Manitoba, when he paid Dominion cabinet ministers, felt it unnecessary to call in the aid which is \$7,000.

Teutonic Logic.

Montreal Star.) Boiled down, the German argument with America is that because Great Britain has hit her in the eye

Not Thankful.

Toronto Globe.) vet he is not even thankful to Mr.

Enough Troubles.

(Toronto Mail.) the war the Jews might get a piece

and strong Canadianism, and les sectionalism and prejudice.

Bennett's Appeal. R. B. Bennett made an important Borden's refusal to grant an investigation into the Shell Committee's dongs. He admitted that "The func-

tion and duty of Opposition is fearessly to oppose, and boldly to criticise." But never, apparently, to push criticism to the extent of embarrassing wrong-doers.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. Newlands, jr., of the well-known firm of architects, has left on a trip to South Carolina. The schooner Wood Duck has been chartered to carry wood between Kingston and Belleville. A movement is on foot among the temperance people to have the saloons closed at 11 p. m.

WHERE ONTARIO STANDS.

 ceived increased revenues of ◆\$53,403,744, and I find at the ◆ close of the fiscal year, 1915 \$ there is a deficit of liquid assets 💠 + as against liabilities of the Pros + vince of \$8,346,833. In other * words, starting ten years ago + with a surplus of \$1,220,563, + with an increased general rev-+ enue during that period of over 4 ♣ \$53,000,000, we find ourselves ♣ at the close of the decade with a balance of Habilities over liquid assets on the wrong side of ♦ the ledger of \$8,346,833, or a ◆ difference of \$62,971,000."

A Question Of Salary.

ceives is almost as much paid Sir, Robert Borden, prime minister, whose allowance is \$12,000, and is

Mr. Lucas also gets more than Sir Henry Drayton, chief of the Dominion Railway commission, whose salary is \$10,000 a year.

The premier of Ontario, Hon. W. H. Hearst, draws \$9,000 a year, while the cabinet ministers, receive \$6,000 per annum.

The lieutenant-governor, Hon. J. S. Hendrie, manages to worry along on \$10,000 a year, although he is provided with a palace to live in, built at the expense of the province. the contract given to his company by Even the chief justice of the suhis Shell Committee until Mr. Car- preme court of Canada, Sir Charles vell brought it to his attention. And Fitzpatrick, derives less than Hon. Lucas, the salary being \$10,000 Other supreme court judges are paid \$8,000 a year.

Is it because Hon. Mr. Lucas has such exceptional ability that he is Israel Zangwill thinks that after favored with a total of \$11,000?

country has enough racial and reli- credit becomes immoderate, with a

THE COMPLEXION.

The complexion is an ornamental of their age, are available for ser- attachment to the feminine frontisvice, and some registration steps piece. Sometimes this attachment is

viewed at close rang, this combina- smile without cracking.

MORAM TURE,

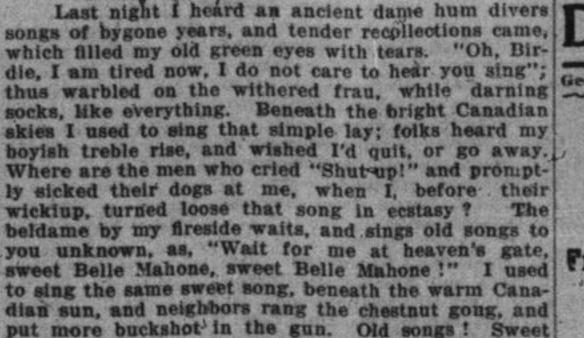
iliy on vanishing creams, heliotrope talcum powder and the non-alcoholic

The best way to keep the comshould be taken to find out how the put on by nature and an outdoor life, plexion in a good state of repair is to country stands in relation to these but if necessary an excellent substi- take it to a beauty parlor and place men." It will be no easy matter to tute can be obtained at any first-class it in the hands of providence. This should be done four times a week, af-There are several varieties of ter securing the consent of the huswanted, and to maintain the army at hand-sewed complexions, ranging band and free access to his bank acthe front. The wastage is over 5 per from the genteel Cleopatra pallor to count. The beauty doctor can tell at cent. of the whole, or about 25,000 the ardent crimson effect peculiar to a glance whether the old complexion the Indian squaw. Some of the can be fixed up and made to run a best complexions produced in any few more thousand miles, or whethobtained without a compulsory ser- country are now to be seen on the er it will have to have a new tread. vice such as Great Britain has pro- American stage, and consist of four This tread can be put on by a painlayers of cheek-bone paint and one less method, and, when properly apapplication of eyebrow paste. When plied, will permit the use of a broad

during his speech by Hon. Mr. Cho- tion produces an effect similar to The worst enemy of the complexquette, who asked, "Has my friend gazing on a futurist picture of a ion is the wrightle. This is a small If the complexion is carefully a shallow furrow, and unless remov- Nights of Sleep vs. handled in youth and is not marred ed by the foot of the massage roller here and there by an overheated will develop into a close resemblance The fact that Carranza has left but one can infer what was in his curling iron, it will last for a long to an irrigation ditch. Wrinkles are time and make it unnecessary to caused by thought, which accounts wear a dotted veil. A neat, pink com- for the large number of perfect complexion is a greater mark of distinc- plexions in daily use. A person who tion to a fastidious woman than a desires to retain his complexion long night through with that intolerpled mainspring. This is why so more than twice, and then only at await the coming of day. D. D. D.

Rippling Rhymes

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J. L. Garvin, of the London Obser- I had to break my back to earn the beefsteak and the beans.

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