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DIFFERENCES OF SECTS.
Toronto has been stirred by the case of a Roman Catholic school teacher, who has not been advanced, it is alleged, because of her religion. She is an employee of the Board of Education and a teacher in one of the public schools. In these schools the teachers usually employed are Protestants. Should the schools be non-denominational? Are they not non-denominational now?

The Catholic Register questions the propriety of advertising for teachers of the Protestant religion. The imprudence of this practice would be at once admitted were the fact made known and recognized that the teachers were appointed to positions in the separate and public schools upon their merits and apart altogether from their religion.

Teachers are the better of the religious training which they receive, and by the teaching of great moral and religious truths they save the schools from being called, unfairly, godless. Indeed, the time is coming, if it has not already arrived, when this teaching must be more distinct and positive.

The selection of teachers in sympathy with the work of the separate and public schools is, therefore, desirable. The separate schools make Christian Doctrine an essential feature of their curriculum. It would not be amiss if the Christian Doctrine became an essential feature of the public school curriculum, and perhaps it will some time.

The Hamilton Spectator refers to the Hearst government as a cabinet of autocrats. What's the matter now? There is something surely amiss when the Spectator calls the ministers to account.

REST AND RELIGION.
The population is thinning out during the heated season, though the warmth of the weather cannot be said to cause many removals from the city. The churches are an index of what is going on. The congregations are notably smaller. Of course all the absences from the Sunday services are not due to absences from the city. The motor car is responsible for some of the vacancies in the pews, and under circumstances which may not be justifiable. There are so many opportunities for joy rides during the week and during the long evenings now that the Sunday diversions will not be excusable.

The average man wants rest more than diversion. His muscles may be sore from hard work. His brain may be tired from worry and over-use. His heart may ache from many a burden for which there is no balm during the stress of business engagements. He wants, or needs, to get away from the tumult and the strain and find refreshment in profound rest. The sequestered spot for this is not a thousand miles away, to reach which money and time must be spent. It can be had in a hundred places in and about the city. It may be found in the privacy of one's garden, under the shade of his own trees, and with the bloom and perfume of the flowers to soothe and satisfy. But man, busy man—and woman, busy woman—must rest somewhere, and preferably during the summer season.

The preacher who struck upon this thought yesterday struck a sympathetic chord. There were some empty pews before him, and this suggested that those who usually occupied them were off to the woods and the water, and, amid

the attractiveness of nature, recuperating, and gathering fresh strength to return to business and the activities of the hour. These were absent from their accustomed places, but on the wonders of creation they had occasion to ponder, with thoughts rising to the Creator of all things, and with a desire to offer Him gratitude and praise. Worship need not necessarily stop when one seeks the quiet of some retreat. Rest and worship are in a sense inseparably connected and they enter largely in the happy life of the individual.

Gananogue's tax rate this year is 30 1/2 mills on the dollar. One makes a note of the fact. There are other places besides Kingston where the rate of taxation seems to be very high.

THE U-BOAT SURPRISE.
The successful voyage of a German submarine across the Atlantic Ocean opens up a whole train of thought. When this war began the submarine was expected to do great things, and it has not disappointed the builders. Its use by the Allies was limited because it was not their policy at any time to sink merchantmen or craft of any kind, when they belonged to the belligerent powers. These craft when captured were taken into some safe harbour as prizes.

The use of the submarine by the Germans has been general. The aim of the German Admiralty has been to raise the British blockade if possible by making traffic upon the seas so dangerous that no vessels could safely engage in it. The experience for a time was a frightful one, as it was designed to be. But in time the British Admiralty, and by plans it has not discussed publicly, or allowed to be discussed by the press, overcame largely the submarine menace, and no one knows outside of the Admiralty what the German losses have really been.

The arrival of a German submarine of the U-type at Virginia, with a cargo of dyes (which are badly needed in the United States, and could not be transported in any other way), suggests that all America has something to think about. A little while ago there was talk of a war between Germany and the United States. The President made a preemptory demand. He wanted an assurance that there would not be another Lusitania disaster, and he did not get it. Von Jagow jollied him along until the point or purpose of the controversy seemed to be forgotten.

While the diplomats were busy the War Department's officials looked into the possibility of a collision at sea between the navies. There was no danger from the German battleships and cruisers, thanks to the British navy, which sank those that were at large and bottled up others in the Kiel Canal. But what of the submarines? Could they cross the ocean? If so, what was there to prevent them from wrecking any port or the shipping in any harbor? The U-boat, which has just crossed the Atlantic has demonstrated three things: (1) That it can run any blockade; (2) that it can carry on a trade in contraband goods; (3) that, if necessary, it can fill Uncle Sam with fear of what may happen if he does not behave himself.

To be sure there is no money in submarine trading, but there is a future for the submarine war which neither time nor space can affect. Granted that the submarine is large enough, and strong enough, and furnished with ample stores for life and power, and there is no limit to the distance it can travel and the damage it can do.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
Windsor is good to its school board. It gets along for city offices with an abandoned school building, remodelled to some extent, when it spends \$175,000 on a new collegiate institute.

The Toronto Telegram has made the declaration that Ontario never had a minister of agriculture who is worth \$15 a week. What, never? What about Hon. Charles Drury and Hon. John Dryden?

A coal man told a friend a couple of days ago that the householder who failed to lay in his coal during the summer would probably go without fire during part of the winter. The cause is a scarcity of fuel and labor.

A conservative paper refers to the temperance reformers who did such splendid service in Ontario some months ago as "a Committee of One Hundred Liberals." There could not be a more flagrant misrepresentation of any body of men.

The Toronto Telegram warns the Ottawa government of what will happen when the war is over, and the soldiers who have survived it return. It is well that an election was not ordered and a registration of votes taken in the trenches.

Voting in North Perth took place today. The result will be watched

with great interest, especially when a member of parliament has been reported as saying that if the conservative candidate is not elected Sir Robert Borden will lose his right arm, as it were, and bleed to death.

Osborne, the prison reformer, goes back to Sing Sing to further develop his plans for the good of the convicts. All the charges which were made against him have been either dropped or disproved. Character has triumphed once more in spite of the malice and conspiracy of evil agencies.

The Whig has inadvertently done the attorney-general an injustice. It referred to him as a \$14,000 a year public servant. But it seems that he gets only \$11,500—\$6,000 as attorney-general, \$4,000 as a hydro commissioner, and \$1,500 as a member of the legislature, and indemnity per session. He does not appear to suffer from financial pains.

PUBLIC OPINION

The Vital Issue.
(Toronto World)
This is a supreme and vital national issue for the farmers of North Perth to think about and vote upon. The issue should be nickel, not beer, and it will from now on be the great issue for our people—Toronto World

Law and Justice.
(Toronto Star)
In an eastern country when two men have a lawsuit, a candle is lighted for each man, and the one whose candle holds out longest wins. It is much the same in Canada. When two men get into a law fight the one whose dough hangs out longest wins.

A Great Contract.
(Brentford Expositor)
The Toronto Telegram appeals to the Committee of One Hundred to go into the North Perth campaign and save, if possible, the defeat of the Hearst candidate in that riding. The entire 100 had better go; even 99 might not be sufficient.

A Change of Time.
(Ottawa Journal)
Less than two months ago Herr von Jagow likened Germany to a poker player, who, having won all the chips in sight, was willing to stop the game; while Bethmann-Hollweg talked glibly of the "military map" and of peace being only possible over the trenches.
To-day Germany finds herself battered on all sides by the armies she thought conquered or crippled six months ago. Von Jagow's chips are running out. Holweg's military map being rolled up, and the end is not yet. Such a situation is not being lost even on the mind of Berlin.

KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

Mr. Movers says he will put a mill in the city for the manufacture of rolled oats, wheat and barley, split peas and cornmeal if he is not taxed too high for the site.
A motion will be made in the City Council recommending the council to erect swimming baths at some point on King street.

Random Reels

"Of Shoes and Ships, and Sealing Wax, of Cabbages and Kings."

DISCOURAGEMENT
Discouragement is a form of creeping paralysis which is caused by thinking in a dark-blue frame of mind. If people who are too easily inclined to become discouraged would refuse to think on any mournful subject, like ironing a hole through a new shirtwaist or ruining the complexion of a cocoon pie, what a scene of perpetual and unbroken bliss this world would be! Sometimes the most trivial happenings will cause a man to fall into a pit of discouragement with a quickness and go about looking like an apprehensive hay-fever victim. A little thing like a rear-tire blowing out a long way from home, on a bright, sunny day when all nature is being baked to a dull chocolate hue, will cause some men to become so highly discouraged that they will utter disparaging remarks which almost set fire to the grass. This shows lack of control and also a shortage of parental discipline in early youth.
Some people become discouraged when they are talked about, but more when they are not. The best way to avoid discouragement caused by gossip is to light in the straight and narrow path with both front feet. The most abused man in the world is the one who goes home drunk four nights in the week out of six. He discovers that the sewing circle has been reading his pedigree would refuse to think on any mournful subject, like ironing a hole through a new shirtwaist or ruining the complexion of a cocoon pie, what a scene of perpetual and unbroken bliss this world would be! Sometimes the most trivial happenings will cause a man to fall into a pit of discouragement with a quickness and go about looking like an apprehensive hay-fever victim. A little thing like a rear-tire blowing out a long way from home, on a bright, sunny day when all nature is being baked to a dull chocolate hue, will cause some men to become so highly discouraged that they will utter disparaging remarks which almost set fire to the grass. This shows lack of control and also a shortage of parental discipline in early youth.
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Rippling Rhymes

AUTO ADVENTURES

When a fellow learns to drive, he says, "Great Scott and Man Alive! This heedless scorching is a crime; it's 'eat and drink' every time. Because one's car has speed and power, he is in fifty miles an hour, and in the gloaming he is found, where he has hit the fertile ground; his car, a torn and tangled wreck, its fragments wrapped around his neck. Since I have all the time there is, I don't intend to scorch or whip. I'll jog along a steady gait, and try to keep my head on straight." At first he travels sanely slow; but after seven weeks or so, he hurries up his choo-choo cart, and tries to tear the roads apart. Then I, and other idle rich, behold him seated in a ditch, the steering gear pushed through his hat, and with a broken leg or slat. We comb the castings from his hair, and get another car, you bet! He says, "My white bones are being set; 'I'll get another car, you bet! But no more scorching will you see—six miles an hour will do for me!"

Russians Enlisting.
The Russian drive on the east front is probably responsible for the drive of Russians from the west, with Toronto as a base. Already several platoons of Russians have been formed in the various units now recruiting in Toronto. In fact the Slavs of Toronto are setting a fine example to Celt, Gael, and Anglo-Saxon in proportion to their numbers. The Buffs, Beavers, and Bantams have each a platoon of Russians, and there has now come into existence a double hyperbated recruit, namely, Russian-Irish-Canadians, for the 208th Irish has adopted a platoon of sturdy subjects of the Czar. Five Russians were enlisted in one batch in the 208th Battalion a few days ago.
"They are great for palling together," said Lieut. Forbes Grassick, who has become a practical internationalist since he has thrown himself into the business of recruiting.
The 208th recruiting depot is perhaps the most cosmopolitan place in Canada just now. Men of every nationality seem to be interested in the war; letters come from every part of the continent inquiring as to conditions of service. There are a number of Serbians already in khaki, and a large number of Italians distributed throughout the Canadian forces. Lieut. Col. Burton could have recruited a company of Japanese for the Bantams, but the idea was not entertained by Headquarters.

To Provide Artificial Limbs.
The attention of the Military Hospitals Commission has been drawn to the fact that certain persons are going about the country soliciting subscriptions to funds for the provision of artificial limbs for soldiers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force.
"It cannot be too widely known," says the Secretary of the Military Hospitals Commission, "that the most ample provision is being made by the Government for the latest and best types of artificial limbs, both in Canada and in England, for all the members of the C.E.F. who may have suffered amputation. Special study has been made of the matter by the Military Hospitals Commission, in conjunction with the medical authorities of the Militia Department and in consequence, a special factory is being established by the Hospitals Commission in connection with the new Convalescent Hospital in Toronto, for the manufacture and fitting of artificial limbs for all who require them."

Amusing His Fellow Sufferers.
Probably no one is doing more individually to relieve the monotony of hospital life in England than Sergeant Albert Blake, of the 39th Battalion C.E.F., with his one-stringed fiddle, made of a biscuit box and catgut, and other stringed instruments he is able to play.
Sergeant Blake left Toronto as a member of the 83rd Battalion, and had not been long on the firing line of Flanders before he met with an accident that partially robbed him of his eyesight. He was invalided back to England, and on recovering started out to cheer the lot of his wounded comrades. He is a good musician and his favorite instrument is a violin made from an old biscuit box. As a virtuoso on this strange device he is now a familiar figure in the hospitals.

Properly Tested.
(Montreal News)
The "Summer Time Act" which came into operation in Ireland recently, when all clocks were advanced an hour, is stated to be running smoothly.

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HOSIERY
Silk Lisle, 2 pairs for 75c.

SILK CAPS
\$1.00.

SILK HATS
\$1.00

PANAMA HATS
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Straw Hats
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STRAW HATS
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See Bibbys Peter Pan Shirts \$1
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Outing Shirts
Collar attached \$1.

Sport Shirts
Large sailor collar, two way style, \$1.00

Invisible Suspenders
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