

THE DAILY MAIL

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1917.

MEDICAL INSPECTION IN SCHOOLS.

Hon. Dr. Roberts, a member of the Provincial Government without portfolio, in an address delivered before the Associated Charities at St. John, made out a strong case in favor of a system of medical inspection for schools. It is evident that he has given the subject close attention and study, and the arguments he presents in its favor are answerable. He calls attention among other things to the fact that the corner stones of a successful career are health and education, and points out that a man is crippled physically without the one, and intellectually without the possession of the other. He would have all schools thrown open to a thorough and rigid medical inspection. He argues that it is the duty of the state to protect society from infection and contagion, and with a proper system of medical inspection cases can be nipped in the bud by the application of curative and preventive methods. As he very truthfully says: "The constitution of the man is determined in childhood, when tendencies to disease can be recognized and offset by suitable treatment."

Summarized, Hon. Dr. Roberts' proposal is as follows:

The appointment of a medical inspector for each incorporated city or town, and in the rural districts one for each municipality.

In all districts throughout the province each child making application for first entrance to school be required to undergo special examination by inspectors, which examination would decide whether or no the child was free from any physical handicap.

In incorporated cities and towns regular examinations would be made each week or two to each school, and as much oftener as the occasion demanded. In rural districts at least once a month and oftener if required, by the medical examiner.

The insertion in the Normal School curriculum of a practical course sufficient to make each graduate proficient in the recognition of abnormal health conditions in school children.

Lectures to teachers in order to make them the more proficient in the recognition among the children of pathological condition, thus supplementing the work of the medical inspector.

That special attention be given to children between the ages of eleven and fifteen, both as regards health and the number of studies allotted.

Some provisions must be made for the medical and surgical care of those students requiring attention whose parents cannot afford to provide for it.

The medical inspector shall report any case requiring attention to the child's parents, and they shall immediately provide adequate medicine or surgical attention as the case may require, under penalty, the child to be received back into school only on presentation of a certificate from the family physician.

The remuneration of medical inspectors would be by salary, and fixed by the respective municipalities, subject to the supervision of the department.

Hon. Dr. Roberts is to be commended for the practical interest he has displayed in this important subject. It is to be earnestly hoped that at no distant day his proposals, which are the result of careful thought and designed to benefit all classes of people, will be crystallized into law.

A VICTOR'S DEATH

The Boston Transcript pays the following graceful tribute to the late lamented General Maude:

General Maude's death will drape the British colors again. His campaign in Mesopotamia had made one of the brightest spots in the war. It had revived the best traditions of brilliant strategy, and given the world a new picture of a pure military spirit dominating a whole army—every man in it—and grasping in firm and competent hand the reins of command. The army in Mesopotamia would at first seem to be the weaker without him, for the very fact that General Maude had impressed his personality so strongly on every part of it. But his command has been a training for the men under him, and the army has already the tradition, the impetus, of victory. It may have also the inspiration of a great suspicion in the manner of his death. This sudden and fatal illness in the midst of treacherous orientals will have its own interpretation in the minds of General Maude's subordinates and soldiers. They will be nerved by it to a new and grim resolu-

tion. An enemy who, in their view, is capable of resorting to the poison cup to remove a victorious opponent, will have short shrift with them in battle. The loss of such a commander is a most serious blow, but it is a safe prediction that it will not diminish the vigor of the British campaign in Mesopotamia. The brilliant commander's record will make a page in history fit to stand side by side with the story of Gordon or Hailelock. But the end of Maude's story will not be the end of that of the Mesopotamian army.

London, Ont., Advertiser: The knell of the "all for me" capitalist such as Sir Joseph Flavelle represents, is being sounded. This type of man is the modern Midas, who wishes for the "golden touch" and lives to the day when it will curse him. The man who secures capital and builds with it for the good that may come to humanity is another type. The capitalist who does not worship gold for itself alone is a credit to the country. He may be quite as humble as his brother of toil. But for the rapacious money grasper, whose every instinct is predatory, there must be new laws looking toward the return of tremendous profits to the people.

On a tract of land in Oklahoma allotted to Jackson Barnett, a Creek Indian, and on which it is not recorded that he ever did a stroke of work, oil was some time ago discovered. Jackson's income is now said to be \$50,000 a month from oil royalties. He has a cabin, erected for him by the superintendent of the Five Tribes, but he prefers to live in the open. At night he wraps himself in a blanket and sleeps on the porch. His property is now said to be worth \$800,000. He does nothing through the livelong day but sit around. Yet he is not entirely worthless. He bought a block of Liberty bonds two weeks ago, and single taxpayers are using him as a terrible example.

Premier Borden, who is now touring Ontario, was refused a hearing at Kitchener, Ont., on Saturday evening.

Kitchener is in the riding of North Waterloo which is peopled largely by people of German extraction. In the last Parliament it was represented by Mr. Weichel, a Conservative who is seeking re-election. It is doubtful if the people of any city or town in the province of Quebec, would hand out to the Premier of Canada such shabby treatment as he received at Kitchener.

Through Our Sieve

Italy has found its Marne.

Is your bank roll a slacker?

Got to start saving some time. Start with a Victory bond.

One trouble with Russia is that it tried to cut second base.

It would help the country too if we could inaugurate a grouchy Monday.

So long as she has a variety of complex salads, the average woman cares little for food.

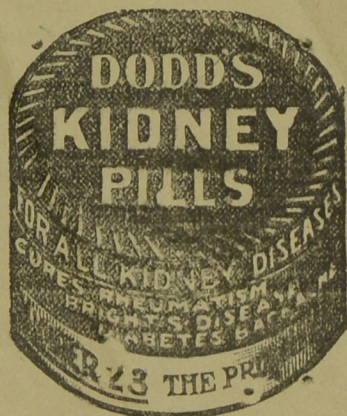
War is not what it used to be. How can an officer in the aviation corps go clanking along in spurs?

Bolsheviki leaders are well equipped for leadership except in the items of intelligence and experience.

A man values a woman's love by her attraction for other men; a woman values a man's love by his indifference to other women.

Judging by the sprinting done by court officials to avoid being late, the new judge's middle name must be discipline.

After reading an ad. calling for tenders for snowplowing for that part of the city below a line running down the centre of Carleton street, Mrs. O'Hovens rises to remark that she never noticed any line there.



MAN KNOWN IN MARYSVILLE A SUICIDE

Mrs. Lorne Shea Dead at Kansas City, Mo.—Alfred Armstrong to Undergo an Operation.

Marysville, Nov. 26. — Word was received here by relatives Saturday evening of the death which occurred at Kansas City, Mo., of Mrs. Lorne Shea, formerly Miss McCormick of Blackville. The deceased lady had been ill only a short time and the news of her death was received as a great shock by relatives and friends here. Mrs. Thomas Flanagan is a sister of the deceased, as was also the late Mrs. George Galley. It was stated that the funeral would take place from her late home today.

Mr. Alfred Armstrong was conveyed to Victoria Hospital this morning where he will undergo an operation upon his leg. Several years ago he was the victim of an unfortunate accident when the bone of one of his legs was broken and he has never wholly recovered from its effects. His many friends hope for a successful operation.

Mr. Daniel Malloy of Chipman, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. Harry Guitar of Princeton, Mo., and formerly of this place, is visiting friends here.

A young man was before Magistrate Clayton last week for assault upon a young lady of this place, and was fined five dollars and costs.

Rev. Dr. D. W. Roberts of Fredericton occupied the pulpit at both services of the Main Street Baptist church yesterday, and preached two very able and instructive sermons.

Word has been received here to the effect that a young man who was employed at the cotton mill a short time ago installing looms had committed suicide at his home in Providence, R. I. No reason was given for the rash act. The young man was of a rather retiring disposition.

The pastors of the different churches announced to the members of their congregations yesterday that pledge cards in aid of food conservation will be distributed among the householders during the present week.

PREMIER BORDEN AT KITCHENER, ONT.

(Continued from page 5.)
"I have now represented this riding for six years," he said during an interval in the noise-making.

"Yes, but not the people!" came back a voice from the gallery.

Speaking of his voting for the war-time elections act, Mr. Weichel claimed it was not aimed at his riding, but at the foreigners in the west. He had voted for the military service bill because he believed it was his duty. Mr. Euler for never from the beginning taken part in anything in the nature of a patriotic demonstration. Surely there was red blood enough in the people of North Waterloo to do their duty to the boys in the trenches.

He had been criticised for supporting the soldiers' votes before.

"Are they your friends?" asked a voice from the gallery.

"Yes; and I tell you if the soldiers in France were not your friends, you wouldn't be here to ask the question," he retorted.

"I have always said the people of this riding are as patriotic as any in Canada," said Mr. Weichel.

"We are to Canada!" came back from the gallery.

The military act, as amended by Laurier in 1904 he said recognized compulsory service.

"Not to go overseas though," was shouted by the hecklers.

"What prompted the United States to go into the war?" he asked.

"To save Morgan's millions!" came from the gallery.

"OUT THERE" ON SATURDAY

"Out There," the best play from the pen of J. Hartley Manners, author of "Peg o' My Heart," which has been the dramatic sensation of New York for the last two seasons, will be presented at the City Opera House, Fredericton, Saturday, December 1st, by arrangement with Klaw & Erlanger and George C. Tyler, by a powerful company including Elsa Ryan. The play is an original one and while dealing with the great war and its influence upon even the most humble person, is not a preachment, but a moving, poignant chapter from life. Laurette Taylor has made the hit of her life in the character of the poor drudge in a London tenement who longs to do her bit for her country and rises to heroism as the "help" in a hospital behind the fighting lines in France. Among the songs which are sung during the course of the action are two written by Lieut. G. R. of the First Canadian Battalion, "I Want to Go Home" and "We Beat You at the Marne." Seats will go on sale at Ryan's Wednesday morning.

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Save Fuel Use

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To cover the cracks and keep out the cold.

Easy to attach.

Price 75 cents per box of 38 feet.

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"THE FIGHTING TRAIL"

IS A "BEAR" OF A PICTURE.

And the NOVELIZATION is in the same class. To be in the "running" you'll SEE THE PICTURE, and the NOVEL will be a welcome addition to the screen portrayal you have already witnessed.

THE DAILY MAIL HAS SECURED the exclusive right to publish Each Instalment of THIS MARVELOUS SERIAL THE DAY AFTER IT IS SHOWN AT THE GEM THEATRE

Good Bye, Old Time Melodrama!

Ready to see you go, but the new melodrama is here—"THE FIGHTING TRAIL," Greater Viagraph's Dances-Hallway Serial. The movie page on the old time hasn't a chance in this, the only kind of melodrama that goes in that of broad new thrills and sensations. And there are dozens of "new" in every episode. William Denham and Carol Hallway risk their souls two dozen times in THIS serial, and THAT's what we call melodrama! Seats that attract and satisfy. Be sure to see it.

NOTICE

Meeting of All Ladies Who are supporters of Loyal Liberal Principles.

at

LADIES' LIBERAL COMMITTEE ROOMS, 79 Regent Street.

TUESDAY, - AT 3 P. M.

For the purpose of organizing committees and all other business connected with the present election campaign.

C. L. SYPHER,

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When you are tired, fatigued or over-nervous, IMPERIAL BEEF IRON AND WINE is the best tonic. It will quiet your nerves, strengthen you physically and give you the vivacity that comes of perfect health. IMPERIAL BEEF IRON AND WINE is a nerve food and a body builder. There is nothing "just as good." Price 75 cents.

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R. L. BLACK, YORK STREET AGENT FOR STANDARD PATTERNS