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About Teachers and Inspectors Who Could Not W. Bartlett, to John A. Weingart, Work Out the Paper-Some Reflection

I don't know whether everyone else students were candidates at the ma- thurch. is getting as tired of hearing and triculation examinations, is quoted. More Pilgrims Return reading about this geometry paper as This teacher says that he could not I am, or not. I know to be consist- do two questions on the paper in two ent I should not mention the matter hours. Ye gods! He had better get who were on the Vimy Pilgrimage myself, except that there is one an busy trying to teach something else returned to the city today. Those gle of the question that seems to have then. It does not matter how hard who returned were, E. C. Armstrong, escaped everyone's attention so far. the paper may have actually been, the Matrin Horncastle, Mrs. Keefe, Mr. I refer to the quoted attempts of vari- fact that a high school teacher of ge- and Mrs. Frank Corbin, Earl Young ous teachers, inspectors, etc., to work ometry could do no better than he says and son, all of this city, and Mr. out the paper, attempts which seemed he could, is incomprehensible. We and Mrs. McCartney, of Minto, Mrs. expect teachers occupying such posi- Martin Horncastle and Mrs. Earl her brother, Daniel's two small child- however, still far from perfect. A to be doomed to failure. Now, undoubtedly, the unsuccessful tions to be enough in advance of their Young, who also made the trip, have ren, Jim and Ann.

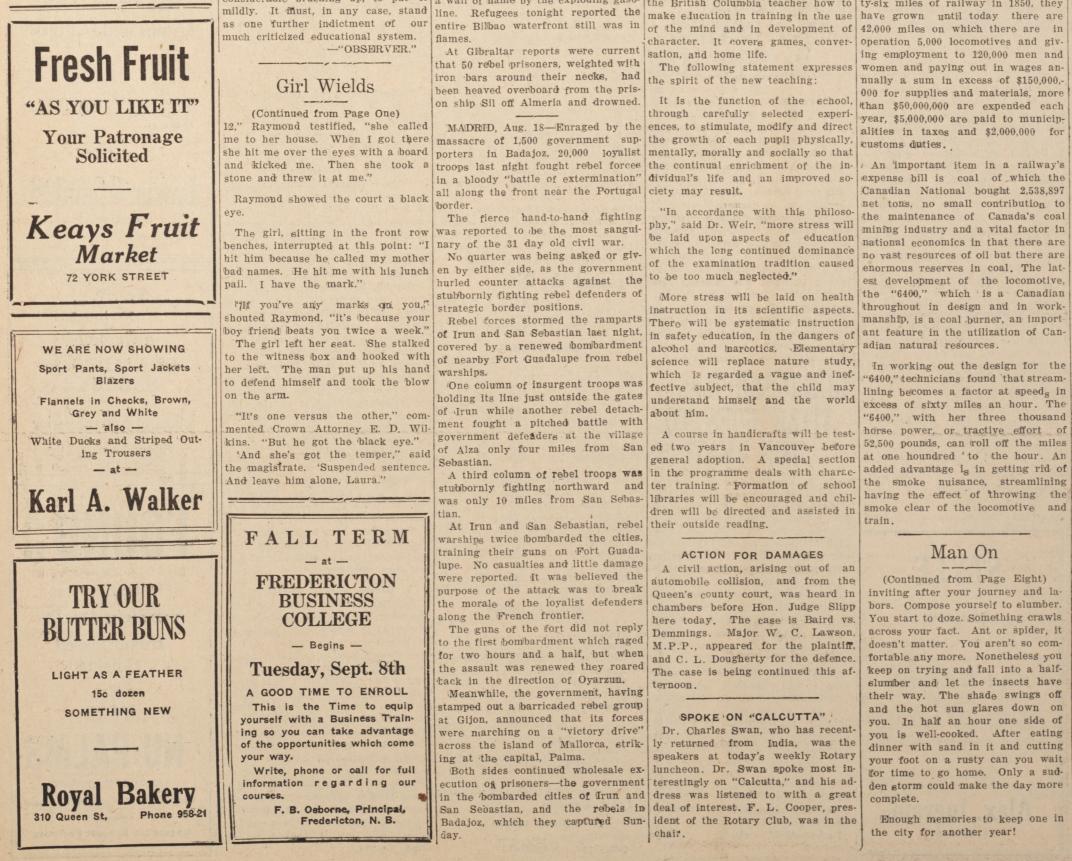
attempts of these teachers were quot- pupils as to make such confessions stopped over at Montreal for a few ed with the idea of emphasizing the of inability impossible. days. The party crossed the Atlantic difficulty of the paper, and to show And then we have a school inspec- ocean on the "Athemia." Describing how unreasonable it was to expect tor, who, working in conjunction with his trip today, Mr. Armstrong dematriculation students to answer the another teacher, was unable to work clared it a "delightful experience." old friends. questions in the time alloted. That out one question after two hours'

the paper was more difficult than work. Incredible. A school inspec- Mr. and Mrs. L. J. M. Simpson Fred Johnston of the Post Office discouraged." After carriages began usual, I think, has been amply dem. tor, at least, is supposed to have a and family, returned yesterday from staff is in New York this week, tak- to come into use, a bill was passed onstrated. It even may be the right good general knowledge of all the Florenceville, where they were vis- ing in the sites of the Great White in Parliament in 1601, prohibiting thing to disallow the marks made on subjects on the curriculum; if he iting Mrs. Simpson's sigter, Mrs. Way. the paper. But the phase of the whole hasn't, he should not be an inspector, Holly Estabrooks and Mr. Estabrooks. matter that I would like to draw at- Another teacher is quoted as saying tention to is the obvious incompe- that the Fredericton boy who said ence of some of our teachers, admit he could make 100 on the paper is ed at bridge last evening for her Bunpee. tedly engaged in the teaching of math- subnormal. Worse and more of it. daugther, Mrs. Winston Reid, Miss ematics, who confess their own in- We should at least expect our teach- Hilda Reid of Montreal and her ability to work out the paper, at least ers to have a decent command of the guest Miss Evelym Wood. The prizes master of Fredericton and Mrs. Anwithin any reasonable time limit.

son is one whose intelligence is be- K. C. Bishop and Miss Wood. In Saturday's Daily Mail there ap. low the normal standard. Does it take peared the following in the news col a subnormal person, then to make umns: "A' well-known Fredericton the 100 per cent? I presume the have returned from an automobile teacher who has occupied a leading teacher meant to use the word ab- trip to Prince Edward Island .. position in the New Brunswick Teach- normal, but this wouldn't be true to ers' Institute, and who has for years fact. Is it known by that teacher, been recognized as one of New and by others, that one Fredericton their guest, Miss Myra Glasier from was in the chair. Following the open-Brunswick's leading teachers, was in- boy did actually make 100 per cent Melbourne, Australia, left this morn- ing ode and the recitation of the terviewed on the geometry paper." on that paper? Well, he did, and he ing on a week's motoring trip to Club Women's Creed, roll call was This teacher is quoted as saying that is neither subnormal nor abnormal. Nova Scotia. At Amherst the party answered with a pickle recipe. After "I have yet to find one high school If there are any subnormal people or grammar school teacher who has mixed up in this matter, they are the brother, S. A. Payne, auditor for Lorne Dunbar was appointed deleseen the paper and who would be able teachers, inspectors and others who Maritime Provinces for the Dominion gate to the district convention at to work out all of the questions or by their own admission could make Public Works Department. even half of the questions in the two nothing of the paper. hours alloted." Now this statement

is worth, as criticism, precisely noth- I think I have made it clear that has returned from a week-end trip rendered a solo accompanied at the ing. If all these teachers he has in- I am not taking the stand that the to Moncton and his old home in Kent piano by their mother. A flower conterviewed are engaged in the teach- paper was not more difficult than County. ing of mathematics either whole or usual. Neither am I contending that part time, it might be taken serious- due allowance for that fact should Miss Alta Griffin, who has been ments were served by the hostess ly, but he does not say that they are. not be made by the authorities in spending a few days with Mr. and assisted by Mrs. Scott. The meeting If they are not methematic teachers admitting to the University and to Mrs. P. J. Hughes, at Duck Cove, closed with the singing of the Natheir reaction to the paper is of no Normal School. I simply point out returned home today. value. On the other hand, if they that these teachers who are quoted Mrs. H. A. Cormier, Mr. and Mrs. are mathematic teachers they should above have by their admissions dam- Valerie Boudreau and little daughter be ashamed to admit their inability, aged their own standing and that of Gloria of Brattleburg, Vt., are guests and they have no business to be the teaching profession at large, and of Mrs. Boudreau's parents, Mr. and teaching the subject. What can have not aided the students any by Mrs. E. J. Cormier. teachers with no more mathematical so doing. If these teachers and inability than that, expect from their spectors can be taken as representative of the teaching profession as a students anyway? Again, a teacher in the city of whole, then they had all better take

Fredericton, who is an authority on time off and go to some institution geometry, who teaches it, and whose of learning themselves. They need dock warehouses, which were made



SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Bart- Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Tweedie are lett, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. spending a couple of weeks at Shiff Lake.

of New York, has been arranged to * * * * take place at three o'clock on Friday. Miss Frances Cadwallader and Miss August 28th., in Wilmot United

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Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Saunders

Mary McManus have returned from St. Martin's, where they spent their holidays. 张张张张

More of those Fredericton people

been the guest of her son. * * * *

* * * * Dr. Frank oJhnston, of Halifax, is passengers in danger of their lives visiting in the city today and re- either by coaches overturning, horceiving a warm welcome from his ses stumbling or carts breaking, * * * *

* * * * Miss Jean MacDougall of Moncton.

Mrs. C. Fred Chestnut entertain- was a recent guest of Mrs. D. W. * * * * Arthur Anderson, assistant post-English language. A subnormal per- were won by Miss Kay Shea, Mrs. derson are enjoying a motor trip to Bangor, Maine. * * * Devon Women's Institute The monthly meeting of the Devon

Women's Institute met last evening at the home of Mrs. John Brannen. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Payne and Mrs. Frank Shortill, the president, will be the guests of Mr. Payne's routine business, a delegate, Mrs. Otis. Arrangements were made for serving tea at the V. O. N. clinic.

E. J. Cormier, Comptroller-General The Misses Althea and Ella Scott test was held ,the winners being the president, Mrs. Shortill. Refresh-

tional Anthem

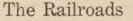
To Educate

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ally known educational authority, re- field in 1853, and Nova Scotia in gards the first book the most modern 1854. Prince Edward Island commentreatise in elementary education in ced railroading in 1871. Railway con-(Continued from Page One) America, probably in the world. considerable brushing up, to put it a wall of flame by the exploding gaso- the British Columbia teacher how to ty-six miles of railway in 1850, they

entire Bilbao waterfront still was in of the mind and in development of 42,000 miles on which there are in character. It covers games, conver- operation 5,000 locomotives and giv-

iron bars around their necks, had the spirit of the new teaching: It is the function of the school, than \$50,000,000 are expended each

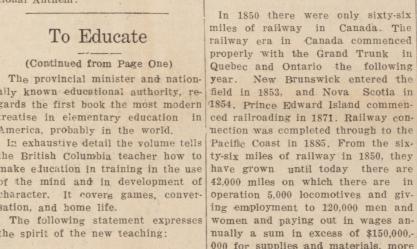


(Continued from Page One) coal was the principal reason for the invention of the steam engine, so coal brought about the development of the locomotive, the first locomotives, which had their origin in England being used for hauling coal from the mines.

The first attempt to put what highwave Stewart-Warner Radio. Cabinways there were in England in a et model in good condition. Ray proper state of repair was the act Mrs. L. C. Simpson, returned yes- passed in the reign of Edward II in Parent, Lower St. Mary's. terday from Ottawa, where she has 1285. By the end of the 14th century the highways had advanced to such an extent that toll gates made their Miss Katherine Jamer of Royal appearance. In the 16th century the Victoria Hospital, of Montreal, is care of the highways was placed spending her vacation at her home upon the parishes through which in Devon. She is accompanied by they ran. The highways by 1680 were Privy Council record of that year reads: "They are so wretched that while poor people with burdens on their backs are sorely grieved and

> men from riding in them, "to prevent the effeminacy of men." This was replaced twenty-four years later.

The first locomotive that really could be called such was the invention of Richard Trevethick about the year 1802. Other inventors worked on the problem 'till George Stephenson brought out his celebrated "Rocket" in 1829. Seven years later the steam locomotive made its appearance in Canada, the "Dorchester," hauling Canada's first train between La 'Prairie and St. John's in Quebec on the Champlain and St Lawrence railway, a distance of 16 miles, the hundredth anniversary of which event was recently celebrated throughout the Canadian National Railways system by a general whis tle salute by locomotives and shops from Coast to Coast, this pioneer railway being now a part of the National system. Three years later. Canada's second locomotive appeared on the scene, the "Samson," hauling coal from the 'Albion Mines at Stellarton to Pictou Harbor in Nova Scotia, a distance of about six miles. There were railways in Nova Scotia before this, but they were operated with horses and were also used for hauling coal.



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Enough memories to keep one in the city for another year!

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