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## WHAT IS RESPONSIBLE?

Down in Ontario a good many people are pointing to new titude was a very varied thing and factories being established and say it is the effect of the needed varied treatment. Bennett national policy.

Doubtless it is a good thing to have factories in Canada and every person of every shade of political faith will hope the fathers and mothers had begun that they continue to operate and give employment to Ca- to look upon that as worth while. In nadian people. But in the meantime thousands are out of thousands of cases it would be betwork and the Winnipeg Free Press, commenting on the recent C. P. R. report, has this to say:

It is an imperative necessity that Canada should be able ·to trade with the rest of the world on the easiest and freest terms. Our national life depends on that. This newspaper cational authorities and the teachhas repeated this truth consistently, and repeats it again. they should be. They had not dared For nearly a year the national policy of the country— tell the pupils just what they should never really favorable to western necessities—has been thrown into reverse, and western Canada has been in the 'ed years at school in consequence. clutches of a fiscal policy which is fatal to a country that depends on export trade for its existence.

A series of trade subsidences has been the inevitable re- high schools by means of which, afsult. In a time of extreme economic difficulty the application of an exclusive national policy has been disastrous to the pupil could take up vocational the volume of the country's business; just how disastrous it is the position taken up by Mr. Beatty now puts beyond tended over one to four years and the possibility of argument.

What will happen if the present policy is persisted in also ing helped to make the most of becomes obvious to everybody. The turn of the tide for which the country is impatiently waiting will be indefinitely retarded.

# TERRACE

Deputy Minister of Agriculture Heard Saturday Night

tended meeting was held in the isfaction in every branch of as Legion Hall, Terrace, on Saturday riculture. night under the auspices of the He recommended the junio Farmers' Institute. H. L. Frank clubs. Last year there were 732 presiding. The occasion was to boys and girls in the poultry clubs meet J. B. Munro of Victoria, the the majority being in Central B deputy-minister of agriculture to C. Those boys and girls had set hear an address from him.

turist, Smithers, spoke on various 244 took part in swine clubs. The

reception and at once plunged into wanted the proceeds of their work an address replete with illustrative to be banked in their name so that facts from provincial experience, it would be an incentive to them He expained the methods adopted to keep on with the work. in the agricultural department of Mr. Munro explained the work government and the many calls for and showed how world markets and Saturdays. 11:30 a.m. assistance they had received. Cen- were gradually being won. They in tral British Columbia, he said, was Terrace were the nearest agriculthe only part of the province tural district to the great Orient which had not pestered the gov- which was going to be a great cus-

ernment for free seed The department had been spend- ducts. to the treasury \$260,000 in a year, vince and the fair was one of it was not unreasonable to cut every way. its expenses in that department. A few questions were asked at and had done so to the extent of the close.

\$133,000 and they hoped to bring it down still further next year.

Reduction Made

They had reduced the number with a superintendent. They wer in favor of less white collars and more khaki shirts and they were pleased to say that, when the mat TERRACE, May 16-A well at- ter was explained, there was sat-

for hatching 10,000 eggs. There S. S. Phillips, district agricul were 355 members of calf clubs and problems affecting agriculture in government didn't want those boys the King," Miss French presiding at ence of the United Church in and girls simply to be raising ba- the piano. Mr. Munro was given a cordial con for the old folks. Rather they

tomer for British Columbia pro-

ing \$560,000 for grants, services. He urged that the Fall Fair bel judges' expenses and other things maintained for they had already but the farmers only contributed won a very high place in the pro-The government had decided that number which were legitimate in

# MINISTER IS HEARD

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe Speaks at Terrace on Educational Affairs

TERRACE, May 16:-A large gathering almost filled the Canadian Legion Hall here on Monday night to hear an address by the Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister of ducation. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Parent-'eachers' Association and Mrs. Head, president, occupied the

After the singing of "O Canada," in which the audience joined, Mrs. Head voiced a cordial welcome to Mr. Hinchliffe.

The minister, on rising, was given warm applause and expressed his pleasure at seeing so large a gathering which showed it was quite interested in the question of education. He was anxious, he said, to get in touch with the parents, to let them know his ideas and ambitions, so that they might work together for the common good.

Mr. Hinchliffe was sorry to say that in many cases parents were forgetting their duty in the matter of education but unless all parties concerned - the department, the teachers, the school boards, the parents, the young people and the community-carried out their own particular work, the educational system would fail. They must learn! not only to co-operate but also to co-ordinate their efforts.

Education was not simply schooling as so many people seemed to think. There was an idea that the longer a child was at school the better it would be educated, but that was not necessarily so. For years children had been put into school and taught the same things and then turned out at the other end just as sausages were turned out of a machine. But educational ap-

Too long nothing more had been given in the high schools than pre-; paration for the university and even ter for the boy to take up some vocational training rather than seek to matriculate.

Weakness Shown Mr. Hinchliffe thought the edu-

ers had not been quite as strong as know and many children had wast-

In order to overcome that difficulty the minister said he had established a general course in the ter attending to the fundamentals, work suitable for the career he expected. That course could be exwould greatly assist in a pupil be-

The government was interested in making the children into good citizens, teaching them to earn their own living and to grow up respectable and useful men and women. knowing the laws and determined to obey them and take on the duties

of citizenship. Mr. Hinchliffe went on to outline the changed method of provincial anches from twelve to two each contribution towards school costs. which would relieve the taxpayers of Terrace to the extent of \$1270 per year. He urged that the change would make the country life more attractive by raising the standard of education in the country schools. He hoped to be able to come again to Terrace and discuss some of their problems with the people. (Ap-

> On motion of E. T. Kenney, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded the speaker.

H. C. Fraser, inspector of schools, Rev. H. T. and Mrs. Allen and Saturday to join Mr. McIntosh at cluded with singing of "God Save to attend the provincial confer-

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A Statement by the Minister of Finance

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When Canadians loaned their money to the Government, they received bonds which were promises to repay them the sum loaned with interest at the rate of 5% or 51/2% per annum. On the 1st of October next, \$53,000,000 of these bonds become due; on the 1st of November, 1932, the maturity will be \$73,000,000; on the 1st of November, 1933, \$446,000,000; and, in 1934, \$511,000,000 must be provided for.

It would not be prudent, either in the interest of the security holders or the country itself, to wait until these loans become due before providing for their payment or conversion. Action must be taken well in advance of the due dates to protect the credit of the country. The Government believes this an opportune time to afford Canadians the opportunity to exchange the bonds, which they own maturing in the next few years, for new bonds of the Dominion of Canada carrying interest at the rate of 41/2% per annum, which is a very attractive return. Prior to the

maturity date of the present bonds, those who accept this offer will, of course, continue to be paid interest at the rate as provided by the bonds they exchange.

Canadians who have always shown confidence in their country are earnestly invited to exchange the bonds they now own for bonds of the new issue. By so doing, they will render less difficult the task of providing for the future finances of the country, will enhance its credit and will greatly assist the Government in the present period of worldwide readjustments.

No money will be asked for and no new bonds will be sold at this time. It is proposed to limit the present conversion to \$250,000,000, but the Government has the right at its discretion to increase the amount if Canadians indicate a general desire to continue their investments in the securities of their Dominion. The subscription books will close on the 23rd of May.

earnestly seek the active support of my fellow Canadians in making this conversion, which is one of the largest financial operations our country has undertaken in recent years, creditable alike to Canada and its citizens.

> Al Stownell Minister of Finance.

# TERRACE

also spoke and the meeting con- Mrs. E. J. Moore left on Thursday the Crossways. Vancouver.

> There is some expectation of the ents. establishment of a convalescent home in this district. Negotiations are in hand with regard to a very suitable location.

Mrs. E. W. Aykroyd, the secretary of the Fall Fair Association, has been under the weather but now somewhat better.

H. Cotton came in from Smithers grade with his transfer truck. a few drops to a bad spot-watch the and gave the local work a look-

deputy-minister of the departmen lests of agriculture the same evenof agriculture.

Dr. Hugh Dickey, of Vancouver is paying a return visit here to

look after the interests of his cli-

to Usk on Saturday. The grading of Atwood Street

from the Philbert Hotel to Lake- Heavy localized showers have accompanied by Mr. McTavish, In else Avenue was completed on Sa- continued during the past fort- diophone operator at the camp. turday. The new road will be a night and growth is now coming They reported having made the 50 great benefit to the village. Bert on apace. Assistant District Engineer W. Swain was the first to make the

Mother's Day was celebrated in day from Prince Rupert. both the Anglican and United S. S. Phillips, district agricul- Churches on Sunday, Rev. E. A Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister and paid a brief visit with friends turist of Smithers, came in on McCarthy giving a special address of Education, arrived from Prince at Queen Charlotte City and Skid-W. J. McCUTCHEON, DRUGGIST Thursday to meet Mr. Munro, the in the former and Will Robinson Rupert on Monday, held two meet- egate.

onducting a special service in the

J. B. Munro of the department of agriculture arrived on Saturday nd addressed a meeting in inter-

Mrs. R. H. McIntosh arrived on The stock of ties near the sta- schools during his stay on Monion is rapidly increasing now that day and Tuesday and afterwards he continued good weather has went on to Usk. eft the roads in fair shape.

> J. B. Munro, deputy minister of itor coming in on Wednesday agriculture, left on Monday's train for the east.

J. H. Brownlee, who has spent Dr. Bamford, Smithers, came to the past week or two here, went up Terrace to meet Mr. Munro and stayed over to hear the address of

the Minister of Education.

Alex Rix of the Imperial Oil Ltd. was a business visitor on Mon- Mrs. James Gillett and Mrs. H.

ings that day and on Tuesday visited the various schools in the district and later proceeded to Usk.

W. A. Kirkpatrick and J. H. Dall returned from Prince Rupert on Wednesday, having spent a week there on jury service.

W. D. Vance was a business vis-

the Kelly Logging Co. at Selwyn Inlet, came up to Skidegate in his speedboat for a brief visit. He was mile strip from Selwyn Inlet in an hour and a-half.

Frost of Massett motored dow