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384 Richmond St. and 234 Dundas St.

**St. Mary's Teachers
Granted Increase**

Staff Requested Larger Salaries But
Board Only Partially Granted
Requests.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
St. Mary's July 4.—At the regular
meeting of the public school board
last evening the teaching staff wrote
asking that their salaries be increased
to an even \$800 all round.

All the teaching staff was re-engaged
at the following increases: Principal D. G.
Anderson \$100 increase, \$1,125, and
balance of staff at \$50 advance as
follows: Miss Ingersoll \$575, Miss
Mitchell \$575, Mrs. Atkinson \$575, Miss
McDonald \$575, Miss Hamilton \$550,
Miss Waring \$550, Miss Irvine \$550,
Miss Gordon \$550, Miss Spearin \$550,
H. E. Illingworth, music teacher, \$250.
The finance report of estimates for
the year recommended raising by as-
sessment of \$8,500. This is \$200 be-
low the expected estimates handed in
a month ago.

Coal tenders to supply public
schools were handed in by Dunlop
& Thompson, J. D. Martin and O'Brien
Bros., and as there was considerable
variance in prices the tenders were
referred to fuel committee with power
to contract.

Principal D. G. Anderson presented
his May and June report of enrollment
of pupils. For May, on roll 433,
average 374. For June, on roll 411,
average 342; 1912, on roll 421, average
378; 1911, on roll 425, average 382.

The principal further stated that the
enroll is not so large owing to so
much sickness caused by the epidemic
of measles, the average attendance
was considerably lowered.

The promotion examinations were
uniformly successful, evidencing the
conscientious work of the teachers.

The Maxwell Maple Leaf Band ren-
dered a highly appreciative program
of music at their open-air concert last
evening before a large crowd of spec-
tators.

An order was passed for \$5 for
organ repairs at James street school.

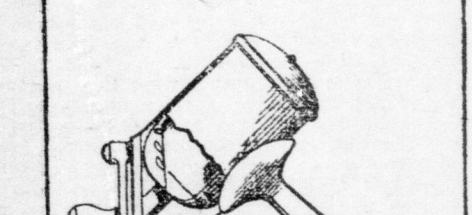
WAR MINISTER RESIGNS.
Berlin, July 4.—General Josias Von
Heeringen, who has been minister of
war since Aug. 12, 1909, resigned his
post today giving overwork as the
reason for his step.

Limited Cars to Port.
Limited cars are now running daily
between Port Stanley and London and
same as last year by London and Lake
Erie Railway. Also on Wednesday and
Saturday afternoons, 1:50 p.m. 61n

SOAP SHAVING MACHINE
Turn Crank and Slivers of Soap Fall
Into Other Hand.

In these sanitary days no person who is
at all particular would think of using a
public place of soap. So the washstands
of hotels, office buildings and the like are
equipped with various contrivances to give
each visitor his soap uncontaminated. In
many of these the soap is liquid, not
solid. New York has patented a machine
for shaving cakes of soap into thin slivers,
which drop into the user's hand. A
cylindrical receptacle with cutter blades

inside receives cakes of soap and a spiral
blade cuts them and sends them
together so they receive no liquid, but a
little. The revolution is around the cut-
ting. The revolution is achieved by turn-
ing a small crank with one hand, where-
upon the cuttings drop through an open-
ing in the bottom of the receptacle into
the other hand. Nobody touches the origi-
nal cakes of soap.



Nobody Touches the Cake
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blade cuts them and sends them
together so they receive no liquid, but a
little. The revolution is around the cut-
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wish for your outing at our store.

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only, business department, for
complaints, change of address,
etc., and other numbers according
to list at top of Page Four. If you
do not receive an answer to 3671,
3672, or 3673, call 3670, and you
can always get an answer before
9 p.m.

County Council.—The Middlesex
County Council will hold its adjourned
meeting in the county buildings Friday
afternoon at 2 o'clock. Some business
matters which were left unfinished at
the last session will be dealt with.

Buried Beneath Bales.—W. B. Rey-
nolds, a teamster, had a narrow escape
from serious injury shortly before 3
o'clock Thursday afternoon at King
and Clarence streets, when a load of
baled hay which he was teaming sud-
denly toppled over on him. He was
knocked to the pavement, four of the
bales alighting on him. His right arm
was badly bruised, and he also suf-
fered bruises on the neck and right
side. The accident happened just as
he was making the turn into King
street, having loaded the baled hay at
the Grand Trunk freight sheds. The
bales were piled in two layers, and were
bound on with ropes. The wind, how-
ever, seemed to catch the load as he
made the turn and without warning
the whole of one side toppled over
burial Reynolds, who was walking
beside the load. His injuries, while
painful were not of a serious nature,
and he was able to assist in reloading
the bales.

**Will Rush Work on
Strathroy Hospital**

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Strathroy, July 4.—There was only
the tender received for the hospi-
tal building and the contract was
awarded to Mr. R. W. Nicholson for
\$8,400. Work will be commenced im-
mediately.

Mr. Harold Sadlier is home from
Winnipeg.

Joseph Parsons and daughters
have gone to Port Arthur on an ex-
tended visit to her sister.

Miss Ethel Cox, of Harper Hospital
nursing staff, is home on a
visit to her parents.

**St. Andrew's Choir
Spent Day at Port**

Party of Sixty Journeyed to Lake-
side in Special Car.

The choir of St. Andrew's Church
held their annual picnic at Port Stan-
ley on Thursday afternoon. A party
of about sixty left London at 2:30
on a special car, and immediately on ar-
rival at the Port went to the heights.
After a splendid lunch served under
the shadow of the trees the games
were heartily entered into by all. In
the evening the party took a lake ride
in the moonlight and arrived home late
in the evening, having had one of the
finest days of the season.

The winners of the sports were:

Married ladies' race—Miss W. Mc-
Cutcheon, Mrs. Robson.

Fat men's race—Mr. C. E. Wheeler,
Mr. Robson.

Single men's race—Mr. Gibson, Mr.
McPherson.

Sweet sixteen race for girls—Miss
W. Aswell, Miss M. Blake.

Three-legged race—Robson and
Grant, McPherson and Stevenson.

Chum race—Mr. McPherson and
Miss Stevenson, Mr. C. E. Wheeler and
Miss Fairbairn.

Boot and shoe race—Mr. Harris, Mr.
Robson.

Ladies' walking race—Miss Ste-
venson.

**Jail Governor
Solving the Costs**

Sojourners at the "Castle" Cost 8.10
Cents Per Day.

Governor Carter, in endeavoring to
solve the high cost of living at his
rest retreat on the Thames, has got
domestic economy down to a fine point.
The quarterly jail report just issued,
shows that the 164 guests who so-
journed there during the last three
months were entertained at a cost of
\$1,329, during which time they con-
sumed 2,488 loaves of bread, that being
the staple article of diet.

MELBOURNE.

Melbourne, July 4.—Mr. Stuart Cam-
bell, of Detroit, was a recent visitor with
his parents here.

Miss H. Bury, of Preston, is holiday-
ing at her home here.

Mrs. D. McLaughlin, of St. Thomas,
spent a few days with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. D. Campbell, recently.

Miss Alice and Cecily Teepie are
holidaying at Arkona.

Miss E. Petch has returned to London
after a visit with her parents here.

Miss V. Johnson has returned to her
home in Detroit, after spending a few
days the guest of Miss Agnes Campbell.

Mr. H. D. A. McKenzie, manager of
the Home Bank here, spent the holiday
in Toronto.

A number of local people are attend-
ing the London races.

Miss V. Irish has taken the position of
"central girl" in the place of Miss J. Mac,
who has accepted a position in London.

Mr. David Wright, of Detroit, was a
recent visitor here.

Mr. John Robinson is seriously ill at
his home here.

Miss Gladys Griffith, of Edmonton, is
visiting with Miss Mabel Richards.

GOES TO CALGARY.

[Canadian Press.]
Calgary, July 3.—Rev. Father
Johnson, Charlotteville, P. E. I., has
been appointed assistant to Father
Gillis, rector of the Holy Rosary Cathe-
dral here.

Wedding outfits our specialty. Car-
riages or automobiles Hueston's Liv-
eries

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who influence legislation?" "No. He
draws compensation by making a
corporation believe he is."—Wash-
ington Star.

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you use that determines whether
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results you get. All our toilet helps
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the bath and boudoir.

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PRACTICAL FURRIERS.

Pair Arrested for the Second Time

"Picked Up" on Circus Day They Are
in Toils Once More.

After being arrested in this city on
June 12, the day Barnum & Bailey's
circus played here, Charles Crawley
and J. Dublin, alleged pickpockets,
were again arrested by Detectives
Nickle and Down Thursday night as
they stepped from G. T. R. Express
No. 5 at the local depot.

A woman claiming to be the wife of
one of the men was in the party, but
was not taken into custody.

The men were arrested on suspicion
of being concerned in the theft of a
considerable sum of money from a
passenger on the express.

Information to the effect that the
theft had occurred was wired from
Woodstock, and the local detectives,
acting on this information, met the
train and took the two suspects into
custody.

Woodstock has been the heaviest
sufferer in the long list of stations,
which have reported thefts of this
kind during the past few weeks. Losses
amounting to \$500 have been reported
in that city inside of 24 hours. London
has been more fortunate, the vigilance
of the local officers apparently
keeping the pickpockets on the move.

No losses have been reported in
this city since the arrest of Thursday
night were fined \$10 each on their last
appearance in police court, and warn-
ed to keep away from the city.

A Real American Aristocrat

The New Ambassador to Great
Britain.

"Mr. Walter H. Page, the new
American ambassador to the Court
of St. James, comes to us as a com-
parative stranger. His whole work-
ing life has been spent in his own
country," writes Sydney Brooks, in
the Daily Chronicle; "his visits to
England have been rare and brief; and
while a man of real distinction
and achievement, known and esteem-
ed all over America, the lines on
which his career has run have not
been such as to win for him, outside
the circle of his profession, an in-
ternational reputation. But those
who, like myself, have enjoyed his
friendship for many years are very
confident that he will quickly make
himself persona gratissima in the
social and literary life of London.

"In appointing Mr. Page, President
Wilson has shown his preference for
the old scholar-diplomat type of re-
presentative; and in doing so he has
so far from regarding a huge income
paid a striking compliment to our
national good sense. He has assum-
ed that what we most value in an
American ambassador is not his
wealth, but his personality and
achievements, and the extent to
which he brings with him the true
favor of American life; and that

as essential to the occupant of the
London embassy, we are more dis-
posed to find something incongruous
in the spectacle of the representative
of the United States, a republic that
is still officially supposed to be de-
dicated to 'simplicity,' inhabiting a
palace and maintaining a more than
dual state.

"Mr. Page is precisely the man to
restore a juster and healthier sense
of values all around. He is an excel-
lent representative of the real Ameri-
can aristocracy of public service and
character. A man of a catholic, dis-
criminating, and thoroughly modern
mind, a keen judge of literature, a
writer of vivid and supple power,
and a publicist who has devoted a
lifetime of sincere and practical ideal-
ism to great causes, Mr. Page is one
of the foremost of the remarkable
body of men who within the past
twenty years have made of journal-
ism a potent agency for righteous-
ness and reform.

"A thorough American in his fresh
and buoyant outlook on life—he is
younger at 58 than most men at 46
—in his zealous and humorous
optimism, and his quick interest in
everything that is worth being
interested in, Mr. Page coming to us
on his own merits as a citizen and
servant of the republic, will soon
find that Englishmen desire no other
grounds than these for welcoming
him to the best of whatever they
have."

**BENEFITS OF BRITISH
RULE IN EGYPT**

Lord Kitchener is the official re-
presentative of British rule and in-
fluence in the land of Egypt, and his
annual report of the country has just
been published.

Dependence Upon Cotton.

"The prosperity of Egypt," says
the Times, in summarizing this re-
port, "depends upon cotton and the
price of cotton. The production of
Egyptian cotton had been doubled
by 1894, but the country was no bet-
ter off, because prices had fallen
greatly. At the end of last century
prices bounded upward, and money
poured into Egypt. It was largely
wasted in the period of inflation
which ended in the 'boom' of 1907,
with its subsequent disasters. Only
a continuance of abundant crops and
good prices has enabled Egypt to
emerge successfully from that time
of trial. There are other precarious
aspects of this dependence on cotton.
Egypt is fighting the common boll-
worm, which has been ravaging the
crops, and she has now become aware
of the presence of a pink boll-worm
which threatens to be a menace. The
cultivators are greater enemies to
their crops than are these insects.
Their wilful adulteration of their cot-
ton has been damaging the high re-
putation of Egyptian cotton. Legis-
lation is now checking these suicidal
practices.

"Again, the variation in the flow
of the Nile is an important factor.
For several years the Nile has been
comparatively low, but in accordance
with precedent a series of exception-
ally high Niles may now be expected,
which means a danger of floods in
Lower Egypt and possibly wide-
spread disaster. The danger was

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ity is complete.
From 10c to \$1.25 a bottle.

Green Peas, Beans, Home-
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Personal Mention

Mrs. Jas. Malloch and little daughter
left Wednesday for an extended
trip to the west.

Mrs. Oswald Carrothers has returned
home after a delightful visit in Niagara
Falls and Buffalo.

Miss Phyllis Burdick, of 431 Quebec
street, left Sunday evening for a two-
months' vacation trip to the Pacific
Coast. While in Vancouver she will
be the guest of her brother, Mr. Gor-
don Burdick, and she also expects to
visit friends in Victoria and Seattle.

Mr. William Frazell, C. P. R. steam-
ship service, Quebec, who has been
visiting relatives here, left for Simcoe,
Ont., to visit his parents.

In the hope of introducing it into
the United States an expert from the
department of agriculture has been
sent to Manchuria to get specimens
of a peach that weighs a pound.

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