

# THE EVENING JOURNAL

ESTABLISHED 1859

PROBS.—COLDER, MOSTLY FAIR. S. CATHARINES, ONTARIO

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1920

3 P.M. EDITION

PRICE—TWO CENTS.

## Lincoln County Has Seven Male, 76 Female Teachers Teaching in Rural Schools

### Comprehensive Report of General School Conditions in this County With Recommendations By Inspector Carefoot

Following is the report of George Carefoot, Public School Inspector Lincoln County, January 28th.

The Warden and Councillors of Lincoln County, in Council assembled:

Resolution: I have the honour to submit my Annual Report on the state of Lincoln County for the year 1919, as follows:

Number of Teachers Salaries and Certificates.

Number of male teachers in rural schools ..... 7

Number of female teachers in rural schools ..... 76

Number of male teachers in urban schools ..... 6

Number of female teachers in urban schools ..... 26

Number of male teachers in rural schools ..... 13

Number of female teachers in rural schools ..... 102

Number of teachers with first certificates ..... 6

Number of teachers with second certificates ..... 104

Number of teachers with third certificates ..... 5

Salaries of Teachers.

Highest salary male teachers in rural schools \$1400.

Highest salary female teachers in rural schools \$750.

Average salary male teachers in rural schools \$1190 (1919).

Average salary female teachers in rural schools \$657 (1919).

Highest salary male teachers in urban schools \$1075.

Highest salary female teachers in urban schools \$900.

Average salary male teachers in urban schools \$803 (1919).

Average salary female teachers in urban schools \$704 (1919).

Maximum salary paid in rural schools \$1723, 1918, \$658, Increase \$65.

Maximum salary paid in urban schools \$1754, 1918, \$718, Increase \$41.

On salaries of rural teachers, Govt. \$3975.

On Certificates of rural teachers Govt. \$918.50.

Amount department withheld for superannuation in rural schools, Govt. \$1170.62.

Special Grant on rural teachers salaries Govt. \$3354.27.

On accommodation and equipment of rural schools, Govt. \$821.66. County \$821.66.

On certificates in urban schools Govt. \$587.00.

Special Grant to urban Schools Govt. \$404.

Amount deducted for Superannuation in urban schools, Govt. \$445.08.

Fifth Class Grant Govt. \$183.89. County \$183.89.

Rural School Library Grant Govt. \$236.46. County \$206.65.

Grant to Agriculture Classes Govt. \$1345.40.

Grant to Domestic Science Classes Govt. \$60.

Total of all grants Govt. \$11,725.92. County \$1191.20.

Cost of Education and Number of Pupils Enrolled.

Total enrolled in rural schools 3399

Total enrolled in urban schools 1450

Total 4849

Increase from 1918, 246.

Cost Per Pupil Per Year.

In rural schools \$29.75.

In urban schools \$25.27.

New Buildings and Increased Accommodation.

The Niagara Board purchased a house and lot adjoining the Public School and fitted up the house as a class room. The lot adds about 1-4 acre to the present school grounds.

In Grimsby a large house was purchased and altered so as to provide 2 class rooms, cloak rooms, lavatories with heating and complete equipment. Two teachers were added to the staff.

In Beamsville the Public School building was improved and the premises put in better general condition.

In Merriton an additional room was fitted up in the Central School, and another teacher added to the staff.

In S. S. No. 1 North Grimsby the upper rooms in the building were finished and a steam heating plant installed. A third teacher was added.

In S. S. No. 7 Grantham the second room was opened, and a steam heating plant installed.

(Continued on page 6.)

## Reunion Of the Graduates of The Old Grantham Academy Is Being Planned to Be Held

A reunion of the graduates of the Grantham Academy, which afterwards became the present high school college institute of this city is being planned, as a result of a suggestion made last night by E. F. Massey, a member of the college board, who was not elected to the Board of Education.

Last night's meeting which was a closing meeting of the Collegiate Board as it now goes out of existence, Trustee A. H. Trapnell and W. Massey extended the courtesies to the new Board of Education to whom the Trustees of the Collegiate Board will not serve further.

The retiring Trustee Dwyer gave the resume of the St. Catharines Collegiate commencing with its

stitution as the Grantham Academy and coming along to the present day.

In suggesting the reunion of the graduates of the Grantham Academy Mr. Dwyer said that such a movement had been started some years ago and a fund of \$300 had been collected and is now in the Bank of Commerce. This money might be used towards the purpose, he suggested.

The idea of the reunion was attractive to the other members and it is likely it will be brought into fruition.

Chairman J. M. McBride was in the chair. Trustee Burgoyne presented a report of the Commercial Department. Now, 16 typewriters are in use and the room has been arranged to better advantage.

### WICKED AND RIGHTEOUS IN SLIPPERY PLACES

With the thawing yesterday and the freezing today both the wicked and righteous walked in slippery places. With a thin coating of smooth ice on the side walks, you didn't know when you were safe and at a most unexpected moment down you went. This particularly applied to worn rubbers. Some people got really bad falls, hurting elbows and heads. Others who landed plump are only bothered with a bit of soreness.

### A Conciliation Board Dealing With Men's Wages

The Board of Conciliation which is considering the question of increase of wages for the men of the Niagara St. Catharines and Toronto Railway Company had sittings today and yesterday, going into the earnings and expenses of the railway which being part of the Canadian Northern system is owned by the Canadian government.

It is quite probable the Board after it concludes its work here will make a report of its findings which will be issued from Ottawa. The men ask 60 cents an hour. They are now getting 47 to 50 cents an hour. It will be remembered that the men struck last summer and tied up the road for several days.

### WIDE LAKE STRETCH NOW FROZEN OVER

As far as the eye can see, ice covers Lake Ontario. All along the northern shore of the lake it is the same. Ice stretches out and out to the horizon. Not since 1912, the men at the storm signal station say, has the lake been so widely frozen over, and even then it is doubtful if there was as much ice as there is this year and in 1912 the amount of ice on the lake was looked on as a record. Ice of tremendous thickness covers the bay and ice of almost equal thickness girds the waters of the lake adjacent to the land. The Eastern Channel, which the sweep of the waves usually keeps from freezing, is now a solid roadbed.

### DEMPSEY-WILLARD PICTURE TO BE SHOWN HERE VERY SOON

The Dempsey-Willard championship bout pictures, by permission of the Government are to be sent on tour of the Province shortly, it being expected that St. Catharines will be played about the 11th February. As the object is a most deserving one, for returned soldiers, there should be a big crowd at the Grand to see these interesting pictures.

### AUSTRIAN KILLED BY TRAIN

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 3.—The body of John Skadamuck, an Austrian, thirty nine years of age, was found in a badly mutilated condition beside the railroad tracks, about one quarter mile west of the tunnel at St. David's, by a G. T. R. section man yesterday. It is thought that the man was returning from the Hydro store when he was struck by a Washburn train. The body is now at Morse's undertaking rooms, where an inquest was opened last night.

Ulric Soulliere, twenty-seven years of age, of Tecumseh, was drowned while crossing River Detroit Sunday afternoon, when his boat struck some ice and capsized.

### WHY THIS FAVOR?

Just why public school pupils should be allowed to leave their classes in the early afternoon and go to a picture show, put on by a newspaper as a business and publicity scheme of its own, is not clear. This, however, is what is being done and all at the request of the newspaper which charges these pupils, of course, for admission.

Why have not managers of local theatres as much right to appear occasionally before the Public School Board and explain that they are showing pictures of great educational value and ask that the Board give the pupils a part holiday to see the pictures shown at 15 cents per pupil?

The claim that this particular picture or the other one has peculiar educational value comes with more force from the manager of the newspaper who has revenue to take in to meet the cost of a picture than it comes from a parent of a pupil who believes that his offspring can get educated at the school or go at night with parents to see pictures.

It is presuming a long way to urge a School Board to do for a newspaper what it wouldn't do for the manager of a theatre. Many fine pictures are brought to this city of a year, historical, literary and educational nature but the theatre managers show them at their own expense and risk. They could not get the Board to let pupils out to see their pictures but when a newspaper undertakes to put on something in which it stands to make money or lose it the sentiments of the School Board are appealed to and they grant the appeal.

The Journal agrees with a parent who writes a letter published in today's issue, when a charge is made for the picture and pupils have to put up 15 cents each there is no particular philanthropy shown by the newspaper. It is a business proposition and if a thousand pupils go \$150 is taken in receipts.

There are some other good pictures coming along at the local theatres soon. They also will have an educational value. Will the School Board listen to the theatre managers if they come before it and request a part holiday?

If the Board should take such a course public school supporters would have a right to object. Some of them object to what has been done for the newspaper's personal benefit and they have a perfect right to object. Public Schools should not be exploited for private interests.

### FORWARD MOVEMENT MEETINGS ARRANGED

A series of meetings in the interests of the Anglican Forward Movement are being held in this city and district this week. Tonight there is a gathering in the church in Louth township and one also at Jordan the latter of which will be addressed by Rev. A. H. Howitt and Mr. J. M. Elson. Tomorrow night there will be a joint meeting of two or three denominations at Marshville and a dinner is being held in connection with it. Mr. Elson has been asked to go out and speak there also. On Thursday there is a meeting at Homer and on Friday night a banquet will be held in St. Thomas Church. Mr. A. M. Watts of this city spoke at Port Colborne last Sunday and is also assisting the movement by addresses in various other places in the Peninsula.

### METROPOLITAN WATER AREA

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 3.—Mr. Dallyn of the Ontario Board of Health spoke here in favor of a metropolitan water area for Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Welland, Thorold, Port Dalhousie, Port Colborne and Humberstone, the intake to be near here at Chippawa, from Niagara River. A public meeting will be called by the Mayor to go into the whole question. The Health Engineer condemns the present supply.

## Farmer and His Wife Are Found to Have Abandoned Their Eight Little Children

### LAKE ONTARIO IS FROZEN LONG WAY

As far as you can see out from Port Dalhousie ice stretches out into the lake and it is the same thing on the Toronto side. No such ice conditions have prevailed on Lake Ontario since 1912 when some folks here claimed that Lake Ontario was frozen clean across.

### George Oscar Doughty Passes Away Age 66

The death occurred this morning at his home on Mary street of a well known citizen in George Oscar Doughty, in his 66th year.

Mr. Doughty was for many years in the butter and egg business. He formerly lived on McDonald street and then moved to Hamilton, afterwards returning to the city and purchasing his present home on Mary street.

As a retired business man, Mr. Doughty served on nearly all coroner's juries, he being a familiar figure at inquests.

He leaves a widow, one son and one daughter. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon to Victoria Lawn Cemetery.

### SAY FUR PRICES WILL GO HIGHER BY NEXT WINTER

Buyers at National Fur Exchange Opening Prophecy Boost.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 3.—Prices of furs will be decidedly higher next winter, according to buyers attending the winter auction of the International Fur exchange here.

More than six hundred buyers from all parts of the world were in attendance. More than fifteen million pelts, valued at approximately \$25,000,000 will be disposed of during the sale, which will continue through February 14. The sale is expected to be the largest in the history of the trade.

The prospective increase in prices is assigned to the embargo placed on higher grades of furs by Australia and to the Bolshevik uprisings in Russia, which, it is said, virtually had paralyzed the fur trade in that country.

### A NIGHT IN HONOLULU PLEASED BIG AUDIENCE AT GRAND LAST NIGHT

"A Night in Honolulu," a melodious, tragic and humorous Hawaiian play, drew a large crowd to the Grand last night. The production was thoroughly satisfying. The Company is a strong one and well balanced and the spectacular features add to its attraction. Then running all through it is that subtle, alluring Hawaiian music which is irresistible to most people with its soothing sweetness. Unlike "The Blue Bird," of pleasant memory "A Night in Honolulu" has a pleasant ending—they were married and lived happily ever after, the kind of wind up which after all is more satisfactory to the average theatre goer.

The Hawaiian dancing was good but if one night suggest it, a chorus of Hawaiian girls would make "A Night in Honolulu" top hole.

The Niagara Falls street railway franchise expires in two months. The Hydro has had an engineer looking over the road. The Council appears tired of delay, and favors the taking over the road by the city at the expiration of the franchise.

### Agent Boyle of the Childrens Aid Society Found the Children in a Sad Condition; Six of the Live Stock Had Died Apparently of Hunger

That they abandoned their eight children to shift for themselves and went to Toronto to accept employment will form the basis of a charge which Agent R. E. Boyle of the Childrens Aid Society is likely to bring against a couple belonging to Gainsboro township named John Fester and wife.

Mr. Boyle visited the farm of the couple yesterday afternoon and found the eight children practically destitute, with very little food in the house and scarcely any clothing. Some of the children were without shoes and were barefooted in the none too well heated house.

The eldest of the family is a lad of 11 and with the assistance of his sister of 13 or 14, he managed to keep the other six children. The little girl did the best she could in the way

of cooking, but apparently did not make much of a job of it for two reasons, her lack of experience and the lack of food.

Apparently the parents had not sent the children any money. The children said their parents went away in November and since then have only been back three or four times. They thought they had got jobs in Toronto.

The farm is 150 acres with good brick house and barn on it. Since the man and wife went away two horses, two cows and two pigs had died apparently of starvation.

Mr. Boyle has written to the parents in Toronto warning them that if they do not return at once they will be prosecuted under the Children's Aid Act for abandoning their children.

## Cut Down the Speed of Autos in Towns and Cities and Avert Many Mishaps

According to an open appeal just received here from R. B. Morley, the general manager of the Ontario Safety league, "the increase in traffic accidents is largely due to increased rates on the highways of the province."

Mr. Morley declares further that the "league bitterly opposed the increase in speed limits at the last session of the provincial house, when the limit for motor vehicles was raised from fifteen to twenty miles per hour in cities.

"It is a generally recognized fact that the authorities winked at anything up to twenty miles under the old regulations, and there is reason to believe that the same regulations allow the same spread of five miles per hour."

"It is a scandalous state of affairs to think that careful, law abiding motorists—and there are many—should be exposed to the liability of accidents due to the carelessness of some reckless speed fiend, who to paraphrase the old poke 'should be driving nails, and not a motor.' Some-

thing must be done. Some concerted action must be taken.

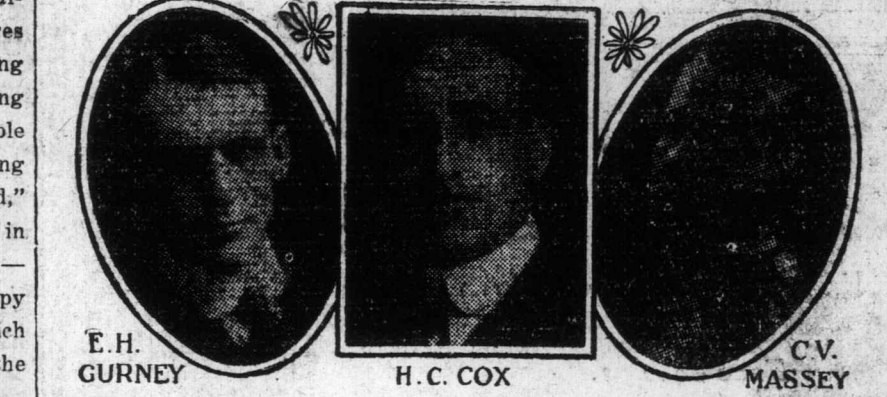
"How long will the decent element in automobilism stand for this? Some day the public will rise in its wrath and demand legislation that will down motorists to a degree that will rob it of all its pleasures. Let us get back to the limit of fifteen miles per hour in cities. Let us have safe and sane use of our streets. Let us have reasonable enforcement of existing laws, and let us look to magistrates to 'soak' the speed fiend."

### THE WEATHER

TORONTO, Feb. 3.—The cold wave is now centred to the northward of Lake Superior while a depression is developing off the south Atlantic states. The weather is generally fair in Canada and decidedly cold in the western provinces and over northern Ontario.

FORECASTS—North easterly to northerly winds, colder and mostly fair, today and on Wednesday.

## What of the Sons? They Serve a Church



These names (Massey-Cox-Gurney) long stood for strength and aggressiveness and originality in industry and finance in Canada. But the fathers and grandfathers—founders of the houses—are gone. What of their sons? Mr. C. Vincent Massey, grandson of Hart A. Massey and Bishop Vincent; Herbert C. Cox, son of Senator George A. Cox; and E. Holt Gurney, son of Edward Gurney, are young men who are achieving prominence first in religious, educational and philanthropic activity. A man of keenness and devotion,

Holt Gurney is one of the leaders of the Methodist National Campaign. In addition to taking up energetically his father's work in the insurance field and in the Superannuation Fund and treasurership of the Methodist Church, Mr. Cox is treasurer of the Methodist National Campaign. Although inclined by nature to a scholastic life, Mr. Massey has become vice-chairman of the national executive of the present campaign. He is also the creator of Hart House, the social centre of the University of Toronto, and is directing welfare work in a great manufacturing industry.

Commissioner Carvell of the Board has given a ruling regarding the use of telephones, and express franks.



Specialists in Crown and Work which is a branch industry that very often way with the necessity of being teeth.

For example, let us explain often happens that broken or badly decayed teeth gain sufficiently sound in spots to permit a firm anchorage for bridge

cases we are able to a complete bridge under ordinary when treated

work is under the care of the leading specialists in New York State and the for their skilled services

able to take advantage of our examination service and

work, \$5 per tooth, 50c up.

ARTHUR B. COBB Dentistry Corner of Main and Eagle Streets Buffalo, N.Y. Proprietor.

### WANTED

ing Machines and

oes Co. Limited

gs Company

ST. CATHARINES

MEETING

Shareholders of the St. Catharines will be

at 11.30 a.m.

Shareholders of the St. Catharines will be

Sec. Treasurer.

### ESS

complete bank- partnerships and

With branches

your banking aptitude and at

N BANK

Conolly, Manager.