ALDERMEN WITHHOLD MONEY FOR NEW COLLEGIATE UNTIL **BOARD DECIDES ON LOCATION**

ommittee.'

formation.

the money.

Council," Mayor Wenige asserted.

Chairman Douglass again advised that he location of the school should have nothing to do with the vote of the

Ald. McKay here moved that no action be taken by the committee on the

question until the board decides where the school is to be erected.

Ald. Smith suggested that the board

should also be asked whether it would

consider an addition to the Central Col-

Trustee Grant objected that this

question had been settled long ago,

Chairman Douglass proposed the

would be placed in South or East Lon-

made to the Central Collegiate.

know it will influence my vote."

ALD. McKAY MOVES.

tral School.

ovided or not.

Answering a query, after the details

stated that the board had not yet set

definite proposition regarding the loca-

Proposed Addition To Central Collegiate, waited on the com-Collegiate Is Voted Down By of secondary school attendance had been discussed, Chairman Campbell Members of No. 1 Committee.

Once more the high school question has been deferred by No. 1 committee, that body refusing to deal definitely tion of the school," Ald. McKay explained. "We asked for that inwith it last night because the Board of Education has not yet settled upon the site of the new school. On motion of Ald. McKay the committee decided. NOT OFFICIALLY ASKED. with Ald. Anderson dissenting, that no action would be taken with reference o the board's request for a debenture ssue of \$275,000 until the board decides whether that money is to be expended on a new school in East London or one Wenige assented. "It will have a bear-South London or on an addition the Central Collegiate. Delegates from the board made it clear that the Central Collegists addition good not make any difference of the chair-line the word made it clear that the Central Collegists addition good not make any difference of the chair-line the word made in the wor ral Collegiate addition could not be considered. Chairman Campbell, Frustees Dr. Grant, Lawrason and Mrs. Hunt, with Principal Miller, of the

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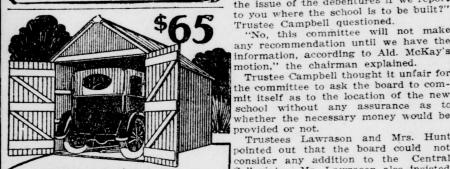
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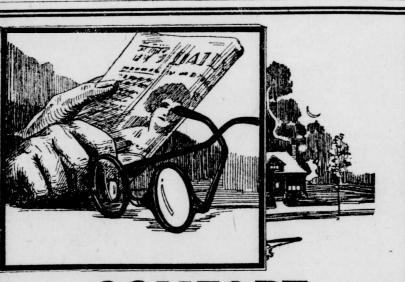
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Principal Waller Urges a Central Training School

ADDRESSES THE DEANERY

led where the new school is to be Rev. Mr. Armitage Accepts Nombuilt, providing the money is granted.
"It is very strange the board has no ination As Rural Dean

formation at the last meeting of the Dr. Grant stated that the board had not been officially asked for such inwill allow his name to be forwarded "It is necessary for this committee to Bishop Williams as a nominee for have the information," Mayor the office of rural dean, an office made ing on the vote."
"It should not make any difference

ning session. Trustee Lawrason explained that the board had asked for two schools, and All of yesterday's sessions were very would decide where the one school is to be placed when the Council committee shoul know where the school was made by Rev. C. C. Waller, prin- the question. is to be placed before being asked for cipal of Huron College, in his suggestion that a central training school for "If the Council wants to know where Sunday school teachers be established

the school is to be erected before it at Huron College. money the board will meet and settle way of teaching those who are to be not needed," Chairman Douglass obtant," Ald. McKay advised. "Now that you are agreed that the board has the responsibility of saying where the school is to be placed, we are quite willing to face the question."

"The leastion of the school will be shool will be brought about of the school will be shool will be brought about of the school will be shool wi re quite willing to face the question." This might well be brought about "The location of the school will have through the co-operation of the clergy through the cl decided effect on the vote of the and the laity at Huron College." "I PARENTS ANXIOUS.

church be properly trained, and that the first to ask for his resignation." to them and if there were some way in which they might themselves receive the proper training. The matter will likely receive attention at the next Ald. Anderson asked.

there could be no addition to the Cenchapter. Following Dr. Waller, a discussion on "Summer Schools," led by Miss L. M. apparatus."
Gladstone, of St. Paul's Cathedral, was "How ma board could say whether the new school held, in which many benefits of the Ald. Smith wanted to know. lon or whether an addition would be term were strongly pointed out.
In the afternoon Rev. H. Snell, B. A.,
speaking on the Huron College jubilee "Then this committee will recommend the issue of the debentures if we report "No, this committee will not make funds for the diamond Judice, to be field next June. An objective of \$60,000 had next June. An objective of \$60,000 had been set, he said, and every parish in been set, he said, and every parish in the diocese would be expected to give in the Brittain report," the mayor

itself as to the location of the new lits share.

He touched on what the college had contended. "The Council has already decided "The Council has already decided" nit itself as to the location of the new its share. hether the necessary money would be done for this part of Ontario since its that more men should inception in 1863, when the first council Ald. Smith interjected. Trustees Lawrason and Mrs. Hunt was held on June 4. At one time, he NO INTERFERENCE. pinted out that the board could not said, 80 per cent. of the Anglican onsider any addition to the Central clergy in the diocese were graduates of decided that the chief is to be head of onsider any addition to the Central Gergy in the discountry and the department without any interferhat the committee should recommend per cent, were Huron College men. the issue of debentures before asking GOOD WORK DONE.

Dr. Waller and Dean Tucker referred roing before we vote on the debenture to the excellent work done by the college, and both very strongly stressed The committee on the whole took the the need for moving Huron College to policy," Ald. Douglass commenced. mitted by Ald. McKay, postponing defiern Ontario. Dean Tucker emphasized you get that way?" the mayor internight his many admirers here were nite action on the question pending a the fact that all Anglican colleges in were now not alone fitted well in fused to engage a man for personal self with an all-too-few opera selections spiritual matters, but were educated reasons." spiritual matters, but were educated reasons." along broader lines, more able in every way to assume their heavy duties. Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, in an address on the diocesan summer school pointed ment head," Ald. Smith charged. particularly to their value from various angles. They had the advantage of hired by now," Ald. Drake submitted. community spirit, he said, since 100 or more were gathered there, where actual contact was made with missionaries

from the home and foreign fields. Any with a desire to enter that field would find encouragement from example and personal contact during the course. They had the advantage of spiritual strength, since those attending attended NOTHING TO SAY. work in their parish upon their return. The address was followed by a short

Rev. W. N. Triwett, of Honan, China, missionary from the M. S. C. C., was unable to be present to address the chapter and sent regrets. Through the efforts of the Women's Auxiliary the chapter members were more than hospitably treated. Luncheon and tea were arranged for in the basement of the church on Wednesday and Thursday, and the officers and member highly praised their efforts.

Rev. R. J. Murphy Accepts Call To Resume Present Duties

AFTER VISIT TO IRELAND

Will Take Six Months' Leave of Absence To Regain Health

Rev. Richard J. Murphy, pastor of the Wortley Road Baptist Church, who is to leave shortly on an extended trip to Ireland, will, on his return to Canada, esume charge of his present pastorate. This was announced last night following the acceptance of Rev. Mr. Murphy of a call from the Wortley Road con gregation to return to the church after a leave of absence of six months. A few weeks ago Mr. Murphy tendered his resignation to the congregation on account of ill-health and anounced his intention of going to Ire land, where he hoped to recuperate his decision to leave the church for good. The decision of the congregation to quite well and strong again." was reached a few days ago and the call extended last Sunday evening. Yesterday the acceptance of the call was definitely announced. Mr. Murphy has occupied the South London pulpit for

LINSEED.

FIRE CHIEF AUTHORIZED BY NO. 1 COMMITTEE TO ENGAGE TEN MORE MEN FOR FORCE

chairman asked.

Ald. Smith Charges Mayor In- sonal matter, Mr. Mayor?" Ald. Dougterfered With Aitken In Em- CHAIRMAN EXPLAINS. Department.

That Mayor Wenige is interfering in dislike for the applicant's father. the management of the fire department, by taking up with Chairman Douglass, Rev. W. L. Armitage, rector of St. James' Anglican Church, South London, of No. 1 committee, the question of a the mayor retorted. of the semi-annual chapter meeting of the East Middlesex Rural Despery meeting of No. 1 committee last night. vacant by the resignation of Rev. G. The committee, on recommendation to en-

estimates. well attended and much constructive for the fire department I would like to "I do not care who "In connection with the hiring of men discussion followed the several addresses see that question laid over until we that is not our business," Ald. Drake school is to be placed when the Council made known its willingness to provide the necessary money.

Ald. McKay again insisted that the McKay whether we need the men or not." estimates," Ald. Anderson declared. "Surely the Council would not provide likes?" the chairman continued. the money if it thought the men were

"It does not prove anything of the PARENTS ANXIOUS.

Dr. Waller pointed out that parents were more than anxious that their children were properly trained in spiritwere more than anxious that their children were properly trained in spiritual matters. The clergy were just as anxious that all the children of the anxious that all the children of the first to ask for his resignation." the first to ask for his resignation."

"I am glad to hear you say that, Mr. included the teachers of the children.
There were many whose talents would Chairman," the mayor retorted. "You fit them to be excellent teachers standing along the wayside, he said, who would be very glad to come in, join a we did not buy it, we bought a truck class and render valuable help in the increasing of efficiency in the Sunday have the hose last year, although he "Have you been able to take out the aerial ladder to any fires lately chief?

"No," was the reply, "we have not men enough to handle it with the other "How many extra men are needed

Chairman Douglass explained provision had been made for about 10. fund, traced the history of Huron Col-on temporary men now to fill up the Drug Stores to-day, to-morrow or Sat-any recommendation until we have the information, according to Ald. McKay's funds for the diamond jubilee, to be held "No permanent men should be en-"No permanent men should be en-

Ald. Smith interjected.

NO INTERFERENCE.

"The committee at its last meeting CONCERT PROGRAM

ence," Chairman Douglass recalled. "That is correct," Ald. Smith agreed. "But we have not set a policy yet," "The Council has no right to set a

"Hold on, not so fast," the chairman singer as the chief artist in a concert definite report on the location of the proposed new Collegiate. This will be affiliated with universities, with one proposed new Collegiate. This will be affiliated with universities, with one forthcoming at the next meeting of the exception, and logically showed that men entering the Anglican ministry committee.

right to set a policy with regard to what men the chief shall engage. You told me last Saturday that the chief residuely of vocal numbers sung by him-

"Yes, I did," the mayor admitted, in the present brief concert tour. "and I say so now, too." "I do not see why he did not hire them," the chairman responded. "We have no policy laid down

yet," the mayor countered.

"We have decided that there shall be no interference with the chief as head of his department," the chairman with the Emerald Isle. There were of his department," the chairman warned.

daily communion service. There was the advantage of service to the parish. Those who had been in attendance would be better able to carry out their work in their ration, the chief shall hire," Ald. Drake advantage of service to the parish. Those who had been in attendance wised. "We put \$10,000 in the estimates for additional men, and it is up admired by the sons and daughters of the chief to got the chief to g to the chief to get them."

"We should instruct the chief when to hire the men," Ald. McKay thought.

"We are not finished with the Britter of his family." Both Miss to the chief to get them."

tional men," the mayor replied. tional men," the mayor replied.

"Who is going to dictate to the chief as to how many additional men are needed?" Chairman Douglass asked.

"The Council will do that on the program for Miss Calina, but the spec-

altogether," the mayor suggested.

"That is unnecessary, the chairman she had a difficult task indeed to break warned. "But we cannot have \$10,000 away from the clamoring throng. And this even after she had added several selections to her list. It was more than Have you any motion to make, Mr.

motion, saying he had merely brought on the tour.
the question to the attention of the Mrs. O'Hara, a former Torontonian,

once." Ald. Drake interjected.

This resolution was finally passed on the recommendation of the chief, Alderburgher of a girl pianist in the song department

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In a brief announcement Mr. O'Hara

on May 21 and it is his intention to spend the summer in sunny Italy, where he will devote his time to the study of music. The concert tour, he stated, is a supplement to a successful season as the principal in "Jack O' Hearts," from which "Molly Malone" was taken.

BAND CONCERT TO-NIGHT AT WESTMINSTER HOSPITAL

Patients of Westminster Hospital will be treated to-night to a musical entertainment by members of the Great War ploying of Applicants For The mayor declined, hence the chair- Veterans' Band. This musical aggre- man related how the mayor had com- gation has furnished band concerts for gation has furnished band concerts for plained last Saturday that Chief Aitken had refused to engage an experienced their comrades of the hospital on many occasions during the cold and dreary fireman because of the chief's personal winter nights. The musicians will leave the city on the 7.20 p.m. L. & P. S "That is correct, is it not?" the

DR. SCHRAM OPERATED UPON. "You are bringing it up; I am not." "That is certainly interfering with "It is not fair for the mayor to make down by Chief Aitken "because he did statements that any department head J. Stevenson, and was reported last not like the applicant's father," was is refusing to hire men because of his nersonal disliker." the challenge of his nersonal disliker." not like the applicant's father, was personal dislikes," the chairman continued.

It is expected that he will be leave the hospital in a counter of "You had no business bringing that The committee, on recommendation of question up here," the mayor argued. battled for 20 minutes in a heavy sea "I will bring it up when I want it at a Lake Huron resort last summer

> ing it up before the committee now, "I do not care who the chief hires, ompared with 66 a year ago "We have no policy set now," the

"Is it fair for a department head to "The money has been provided in the be charged with hiring or refusing to hire men solely because of his personal "You have only one man's word of

"Yes, but that man is the mayor: "I see where there were 49 fires in surely we must take his word," Chair-

"The complaint has been made to me

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Tenor Delights Large Audience At the Grand

Fiske O'Hara has sung again for Lon-"No right to set a policy! how do don. At the Grand Opera House last few new and original Irish stories told by Mr. O'Hara as a divertisement, a humorous sketch, "Bits of Life," by Patricia Cleary (Mrs. O'Hara) and ar "I thought the chief had all the men evening of supreme enjoyment was con-

The songs sung by Fiske O'Hara were not all Irish. There were many of that variety rendered, chiefly as encores when the audience refused to part with those that Mr. O'Hara has sung before in past successes, many classical num-bers and old favorites, but the entire performance was designed to accentutain report, and we do not know Calina and Mrs. O'Hara won the pro whether we need six, eight or 10 addiless than did the actor-singer himself recommendation of the chief," the tators demanded several more. Her first number, "Voci Di Primavera" (Strauss), "Are we going to endanger the city pleased so greatly that she was not per-

"Are we going to endanger the city because of a little technicality?" the chairman retorted.
"Then throw out the Brittain report "Sempre Libera" (Verdi), her hearers Have you any motion to make, Mr. evident that the audience agreed fully with Mr. O'Hara when he said that he was fortunate in securing her assistance

ommittee.

"I move the chief hire 10 men at hearts and minds of her audience. She the recommendation of the chief, Aldermen Drake, Douglass, Smith, Walsh and Anderson supporting it, while the mayor and Aid. McKay voted nay.

"Are you going to bring up that permian during the entire evening and ithough her duties consisted only of rendering the accompaniment for the others." dering the accompaniment for the others her performance added appreciably to the success and entertainment provided Mr. O'Hara's program began with "I Envy the Bird" (Herbert), a number written for him when he was on his

first tour with that once famous musical and "I Adore Thee" (Lamar) followed all rendered with that finesse of the accomplished artist. Then came "Acushla Machree," words by Anne Nichols, to the melody, "The Pretty Maid Milking Her Cow," a melody by Lebrace of the melody b Johnson, a verse of "Killarney" and as Erickson, Man., April 30 (Special). old favorite in the form of "Believe Methodd's Kičney Pills have done me a If All Those Endearing Young Charms." lot of good. I had suffered for about In the second half Mr. O'Hara went land, where he hoped to recuperate his physical condition. At that time the congregation refused to accept his resignation and asked him to reconsider his decision to leave the church for good.

I had suffered for about the Second half Mr. O Hara went a year with rheumatism, backache and a year with rheumatism, backache and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and "Tender Ties" (Delbruck), but the clossical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Bere My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Bere My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn) and back to classical numbers in "Were My Song W The decision of the congregation to extend a call for Mr. Murphy's return after the six months' leave of Ebsence was reached a few days ago and the Other sufferers from rheumatism tell for no more and he pleased highly with of pains relieved and health restored "Molly Malone," "Nora McNamara" and

stated that his present tour will end on May 21 and it is his intention to

Dr. John Schram, well-known local physician, was operated upon at St. loseph's Hospital yesterday by Dr. W leave the hospital in a couple of weeks Dr. Schram has not been well since he in saving the life of an imperiled

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